

MONDAY

# LEEDS STUDENT



Price 2½p

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st 1972

No. 27

SIR WALTER ADAMS and the students of the London School of Economics are again locked in battle. Last Friday, at a Union meeting, the Union Council resigned en bloc and a new constitution was passed by a majority of 160 votes to 12.

The Union grant, of £10,000 was immediately frozen, telephones in the Student's Union were cut off, locks on the doors of student union offices were changed and publication of the Union newspaper, Beaver, was stopped; all by order of the Director, Sir Walter Adams.

Leeds Student contacted an LSE student spokesman at University of London Union, whose telephones had been made available for their use.

## LSE Director Freezes Union's Finance

He said: "Sir Walter Adams has over-reacted. He caught us by surprise, as under the old constitution we were entitled to sign cheques for three weeks after the resignation of Council. We intended to use this time for negotiations."

The Union is at present taking legal advice on the Director's action.

The London School of Economics is a Limited Company which grants University of London degrees and the Union is part of the Company. All fees from the Local Education Authorities are paid direct to the School

which normally pays them to the Union at the beginning of the year. This year the School was short of money so they kept the fees and have been paying them out as required.

Although only 184 students attended the meeting that brought in the new constitution, the spokesman claimed, "The decision has the support of the large majority of the students at the LSE."

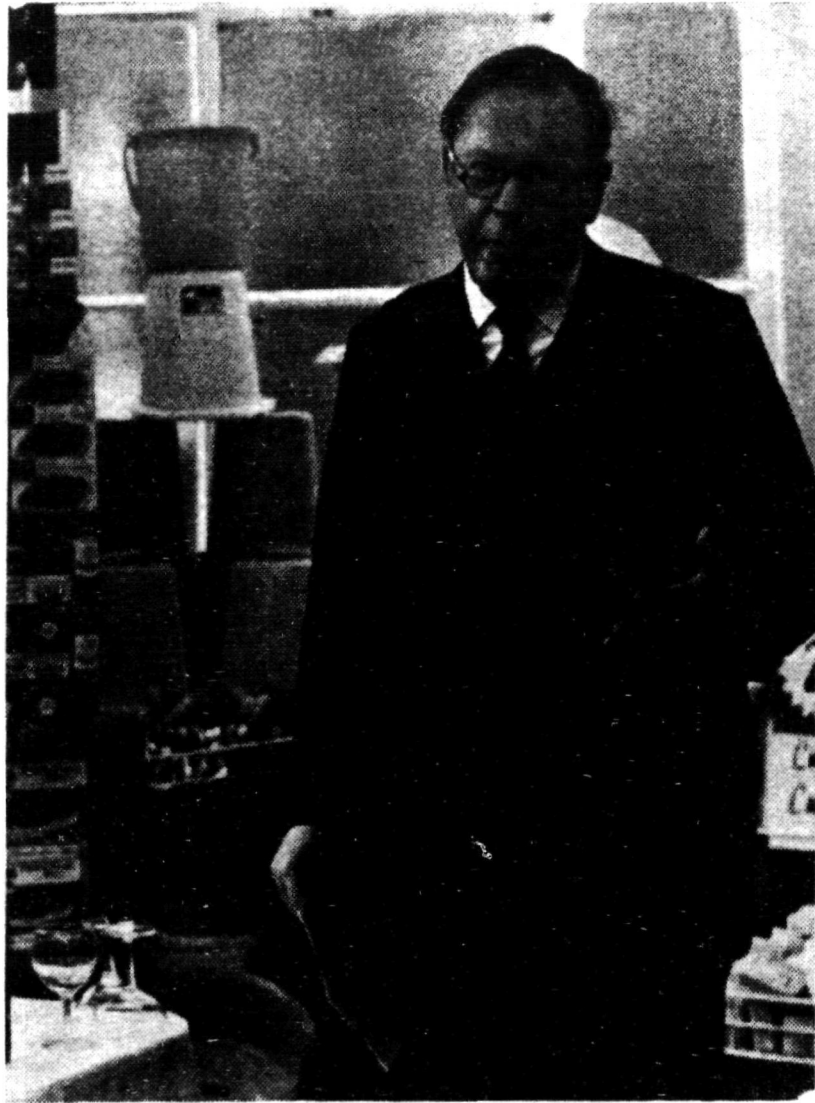
"The Socialist Society campaigned for the offices of President and Council specifically on this issue. They announced that if negotiations failed by the end of the Autumn term they would resign and implement the new constitution. The President was elected on

this platform by the largest ever majority at LSE.

Under the old constitution, the Director had complete control over union affairs. An attempt to form a Gay Liberation Front last year was vetoed by Sir Adams because he didn't like the idea. The Union is forbidden to give any money to any political society for any purpose whatsoever.

Under the new constitution the power of the school's administration to veto constitutional changes would have been ended, but the director would have retained the right to consultation about the level of Union Fees, an effective safeguard.

The Union had arranged an occupation of the LSE this weekend to provide accommodation for students in London for the National Day of Action. They hope the occupation will turn into a gesture of support for them, since all Unions would be in the same boat, if the "Thatcher Report" is eventually implemented.



## Lord Boyle opens new grocery shop

DR. J. MACGREGOR, the University Registrar, bought a packet of crumpets last Wednesday.

He was the first customer in the new University/Union supermarket.

The opening ceremony was performed by Lord Boyle, the Vice-Chancellor.

He praised the degree of close co-operation between the University and the Union. He said it was an extremely proficient operation and made a major contribution to the total University Union.

He hoped that it would be used by staff and students alike to the fullest advantage, and said as he was a bachelor he would shop there from time to time.

The scheme was piloted by Mik Yates, ex-Student Treasurer of the Union. It was first discussed in August and opened exactly on the date planned.

The shop is run, under contract to the University, by Philip Coulson. He beat competition from 7 other firms for the concession.

It is situated in the cafeteria in University House and occupies about 900 square feet of space. This is about one third of the basement but by rearrangement of seats only about 15% of the cafeteria's capacity has been lost.

The supermarket is believed to be the biggest of its type in the country and will have an expected turnover of £2,000 a week. It does not sell cigarettes, liquor, or any other products which compete with existing catering services and by a resolution of the Union it will not sell South African goods.

# REPORT SLAMS REFEC SERVICE

"TOO many facilities, high running costs, bad planning and amateurish solutions" were some of the charges levelled by Miss F. M. Cowell, Senior Catering Adviser to the University Grants Committee in her Catering Survey Report on Leeds University.

Miss Cowell concluded that facilities presently in existence have a capacity of 6,900 meals at one mealtime—2,800 more places than actually necessary to satisfy the present demand. She also attacked the "fragmentation and dispersal of facilities" which led to "high running costs and difficulties of management."

by John Bradley

The Report condemned much of the catering planning as "unsatisfactory": "The Lecture Theatre Block Cafeteria is so badly designed that it will never work as intended and might well be closed."

The UGC Adviser accused the University of needlessly evolving committees to implement an overall catering policy. The Report stated: "Catering is too highly skilled and expensive a business to leave in the hands of amateurs."

### Price increase

"The University authorities should give a firm direction to the Catering Officer on the financial policy and then allow him to carry out that policy without interference," the report commented.

Miss Cowell made it clear that an increase in food prices would not bring in much more income. She suggested that the cost of food "might be reduced by tighter control" and that labour costs be cut "by reducing some of the (catering) outlets." She also questioned the necessity of offering main meals in more than one area, supplying waitress service for

academic staff, keeping open services that are poorly supported, and keeping open more than one service during the vacation.

The Cowell Report is the direct result of a £29,000 deficit made by the catering services last year. At that time, the UGC directed the catering service to "break even."

Mr. E. Williamson, the Bursar, while welcoming the "positive constructive proposals," drew attention to several cases of "debatable comment." He said that these were the result of a fairly brief visit during which she could neither check statements made to her nor consult all the people concerned.

Pete Jennings, Union Catering Secretary, disagreed with much of the Report. He attacked the Cowell suggestion of staggering lunch hours as "just tinkering around" with the problem, and saw the solution to the problem in a centralisation of cooking in the University House, rather than eliminating catering outlets and staff.

## Thatcher postpones plans till next year

MRS. THATCHER has agreed to postponing the changes recommended in her consultative document for one year.

In an announcement, Mrs. Thatcher said, "It has been represented to me strongly by the local authorities, by the heads of colleges, and by many students, that if a new and viable system is to be worked out, ample time must be allowed for discussion of the proposals in the consultative document and any alternative proposals that may emerge." She therefore agreed that any changes decided upon should

become operative in the academic year 1973/74 and not in 1972/73 as originally suggested.

However, the NUS National Demonstration planned for January 23rd is still to take place, Ken Hind, President of Leeds University Union warned, "The withdrawal of the report could only be temporary. Redrawn and resurrected it could appear in twelve months time. NUS has been told there has been no major shift in the Government's attitude."

## Our Comment

The fight between the students and the administration of the LSE is a timely warning.

The finances of the LSE union are controlled by the School authorities who dictate all internal policy, right down to what societies can exist.

If they are short of money the first economy they make is to "temporarily" withhold Union funds.

This is precisely what would happen everywhere if Mrs. Thatcher's proposals were passed.

And Mrs. Thatcher will now be patting herself on the back — by one announcement she has taken the wind out of the NUS's sails and given herself longer to get the support of the Local Education Authorities.

She may be right on the second count. It is all the more important she is proved wrong on the first and that Sunday's demonstration is an overwhelming repudiation of her proposals.

The Government has been forced to retreat. Your help is needed to turn the retreat into a rout.

Support the demonstration on January 23rd.

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# University money continues to support S. Africa

LEEDS UNIVERSITY continues to hold more than 11,000 shares in companies with large South African interests, despite strong opposition from the University Union, according to a list, prepared by the Anti-Apartheid Movement in London.

The list shows that the University retains 7,455 shares in Great Universal Stores, and 4,000 shares in Tube Investments.

Ken Hind, University Union President, revealed that the University has since sold the Tube Investments stock. But, he maintains, an unspecified amount of ICI stock is also held. It is known that ICI has made heavy investments in the South African Republic.

The Union President noted that: "The Vice Chancellor agreed to get in touch with the Anti-Apartheid Movement and obtain from them a list of those investments the Movement would recommend against investing in."

The matter now rests in the hands of the University Finance

by John Bradley

Committee, presently reviewing investments made by the University. They have promised to "bear the views of the University Union in mind."

Other universities have bigger holdings. Hull holds 528,152 shares in Reckitt & Colman, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has bought more than 20,000 shares in ICI and Plessey, and Newcastle University authorities have invested in 4,000 shares of the military aircraft builders, Hawker Sidley.



Cheryl Birkin has been appointed to Area NUS Secretary. She is a second year PE/Art student at Carnegie College and is also Union Secretary.

Paul Worthington, a second year English Lit/Philosophy student, has been appointed to this post. He has been Area NUS Treasurer since May 1971 and was recently Book Exchange Secretary.

## Editorial

Figures recently published by the Anti-Apartheid Movement (see article opposite) show Leeds University to be among several prominent shareholders in companies who have vested interests in the South African system of apartheid.

The University may have sold their shares in Tube Investments but they still retain many shares in companies which have large investments in South African industry, industry which depends for its large profits upon the exploitation of the majority of people in South Africa.

The University Finance Committee has promised that when reviewing the South African interests of a number of companies at present on the University's list of investments the Sub-Committee on Investments will bear the view of the Union in mind.

Review and reconsider your investments as much as you like but get out of South Africa.

What is next Thursday's AGM going to mean to the majority of students?

Lectures have not been cancelled just to give everyone the chance to scive off for the day. They have been cancelled for one reason only — to give everyone the opportunity to attend the AGM.

This year is the third year running that the question of more sabbatical officers has been proposed for the AGM. The year before last, the AGM was inquorate and the subject had to be postponed for another year. At last year's AGM the matter was not discussed because of procedural wranglings.

So here we are again. Make sure that the same thing is not allowed to happen this year.

Go to the AGM and use your vote.

### Sheffield

Both the University and the Polytechnic have been having trouble with their Ents Committees. Several members of the University Committee threatened to resign after the treasurer refused to let them book some of the groups they had planned for. The treasurer has also cut down on the groups for the Union Ball and simply refuses to sign cheques for any group he thinks will not be profitable.

The situation at Sheffield Polytechnic is even worse. Here, the entire Ents Com-

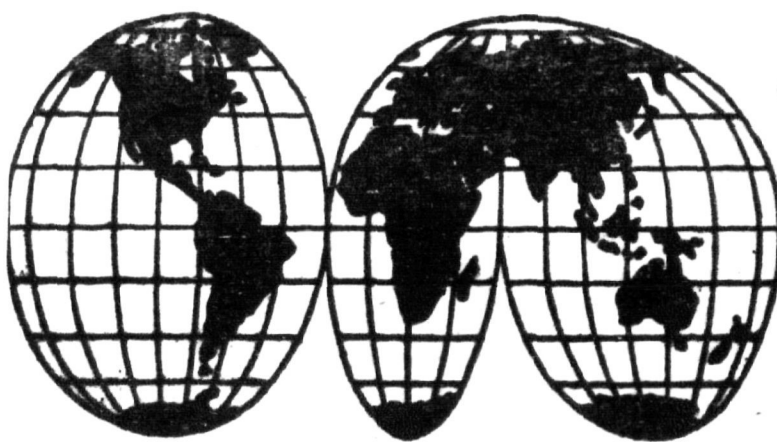
mittee has been sacked. The new committee have been told not to book anyone unless they can be absolutely certain of a profit. The result so far is that no groups at all have been booked for this term and only discos have been organised.

### Warwick

Lord Goodman, the Pro-Chancellor of the University, has resigned. His part in the Rhodesia Settlement caused a great deal of student antipathy towards him at the end of last term.

A very stormy Union General Meeting took place in the ninth week of last

## STUDENT WORLD



term when several members of the Union invaded the speaker's platform during a vote for suspension of standing orders. The following week, there was another meeting which resulted in eleven students meeting Lord Goodman at the beginning of the vacation. It was after this that Lord Goodman resigned his office.

His own request had been that if it could be demonstrated to his own satisfaction that a "significant portion" of the University wanted him to resign he would

seriously consider doing so. His resignation is seen as a considerable victory for Warwick militants.

Ranmoor Hall, a University Hall of Residence, lost a total of £853 in one year as a result of students walking off with hall property. Cutlery and crockery to the tune of £570 were stolen. Twenty-two irons worth £80, ironing board covers worth £10, internal signs worth £51, two Baby Belling cookers worth £21, a bar chair worth £10, three stools worth £3, two mats worth £10 and ashtrays and bins

worth £98 also disappeared. The hall also lost a colour T.V. set, but were not prepared to admit this. A spin dryer was taken from another hall.

### Cambridge

Three men's colleges have decided to take in women students next October. Churchill, Clare and King's are the three colleges concerned. Dr. Feinstein of Clare College said: "What we did in each subject was to ignore whether they were men or women and try to award places on ability." Dr. Tipton of King's agreed: "We are very much impressed by the standard of the girls who have applied. It is better than we hoped."

Progress is being made towards a Central Union open to all Cambridge students.

Charles Clarke, President of Cambridge Student Union (CSU) is "as confident as ever that a Central Union will be open to all students by October 1972."

This follows the publication in Stop Press last week of the new proposals for a CSU/Union Society merger. 1,837 members replied to a questionnaire sent out by the Union Society, 1,424 of whom were in favour of some kind of open union. The most popular suggestion was an open union on a separate sight.

## ... in the eye of the Beholder?

The large majority of our openings for new graduates in 1972 will be for electrical and electronic engineers for design and development work, and for mechanical and other engineers for the industrial/production engineering areas.

The competition for good jobs is likely to increase this year, and we are having to plan our interview schedules on the assumption that there will be more applicants for each opening than hitherto.

Our interviewers try hard to be unbiased, but being human they tend to favour candidates who know what we do and what we have to offer.

Our booklet "Information for Graduates — 1972" is available from University Appointments Boards, and it gives the dates of our visits. Reading it could make quite a difference to your career prospects.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th — 1.00 p.m.

## O.G.M.

Election of N.U.S. Delegates for One Day Conference

Motions on RHODESIA, MINERS' STRIKE, NORTHERN IRELAND, CONSULTATIVE DOCUMENTS and many more.

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## Nursery — at last!

by John Tough

The long-awaited Student Nursery in Mount Preston Street opened last week and already the number of children attending has risen to about 40% of the capacity.

Half-day sessions will mean that the fifty places provided will be used by up to one hundred children. Children of staff at the University are also being admitted but priority will be given to students' children.

The Nursery has cost £20,500 to build and equip. Of this the University has contributed £6,750, the Union £8,250 and the Institute of Education £500.

ted as against £6.50 for a State Nursery.

The lay-out and design is of considerable interest in that it is largely open plan. The building is essentially a large playroom with the various service rooms opening off. This system has the advantage of that it is relatively cheap to construct, and also allows free and safe movement by the children, who can be under constant supervision.

The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of the University is officially opening the building on 1st March.

The remainder, nearly £5,000, has been made available by the Union in the form of an interest free loan to be repaid over 20 years.

In order to help the financial position the Nursery is being run with a large proportion of volunteer helpers assisting the four permanent members of staff.

A weekly fee of £3.55 for full-time attendance was adop-

## Students work in overcoats

### Ostracised

As a result of giving information leading to the arrest of one of the main LSD traffickers in Leeds and the recovery of a large amount of drugs a University student had been ostracised by the drug-taking community, Leeds Magistrates were told on Monday.

Nicholas Forbes, 3rd year English, pleaded guilty to two charges of unlawfully possessing cannabis and LSD.

Fining him £25, the chairman Leslie Laycock, said they took into account the fact that he had helped the police and appeared to be trying to get away from drugs.

### Meter-eater

Five University girls had their Walmsley Road house broken into on Saturday night. Thieves took about £25 from an electricity meter, a radio worth £30 and £2 cash. One of the girls, Jan Blomeley, 2nd year English (19) said: "Luckily we were insured".

LAW STUDENTS returned last week to find the Faculty in utter chaos caused by builders and heating engineers. The Law Building is in the process of being reconstructed at a cost of over £30,000.

by Simon A. Carter

There are workmen in most of the rooms creating a great deal of noise, dust and general inconvenience for anyone trying to do any work there. One finalist commented: "It is impossible to do any work in the library as it is so noisy and cold. I have to go to the Brotherton but I cannot take many of the books out of the department."

One of the main problems is the lack of space to work but the real cause of hardship and biggest problem is the cold. It is hoped that this will be solved shortly but until then students and staff continue to wear their coats to work in.

Professor Brian Hogan pointed out that the work now being carried out is the completion of the new heating system. This was supposed to have been completed before the beginning of term but he is now "hopeful" that this heavy work will be finished by the end of next week.

However, redecorating will continue at least until the middle of term.

Asked why the work was started during the academic year and not left until the summer vacation Professor Hogan said that they wanted to get the work finished and use the facilities as soon as possible. The students are also looking forward and not only to the improvement. Many are dubious of their chances in the exams if the present conditions continue much longer.

### Univ Exec in brief

Sat for 2½ hours and:—  
 \* Recommended that a new six ring cooker costing up to £100 be purchased for the Union Bar meal services.  
 \* Discussed the January 23rd demonstration against the Thatcher Report and resolved to lower the price of return tickets from £1 to 50p.  
 \* Sorted out the present organisation problems within Pakistan Society.  
 \* Discussed publicity and organisation procedure for the AGM and made several recommendations which might help the smoother running of the meeting.  
 \* Recommended that the EVP investigate the possibility of links with overseas universities.  
 \* Discussed the position regarding the redecoration of the Old Bar, and that regarding the proposed record sales under the auspices of the Union Shop.  
 \* Noted the Catering Report.  
 \* Decided to investigate the emergency lighting facilities provided by the Union and University.  
 \* Discussed the Phase 2 proposals for the enlargement of the Union.  
 \* Agreed to give a £100 loan to Psychology Society for a conference at Bodington Hall and to add to this a £25 events grant.



### J. G. BORGEAT

The Editors apologise to J. G. Borgeat for certain remarks about his suitability to sit on Union Council made in the 3rd December 1971 issue of Leeds Student, and regret any inconvenience or distress they may have caused.

## Ents Sec blames hop flop on bad publicity

Hops are in danger of making a loss and this can only lead to having lesser known bands. This is the message of Paul Hurst, the new University Union Ents. Secretary.

He was speaking after Saturday's hop featuring Gary Wright's Wonderwheel and Jericho which was attended by only 200 people. He blamed this flop on lack of publicity, a fact which he intends to remedy.

Ents are currently showing a loss of about £350. Their financial state, however, varies

considerably and they could just as easily be in the black after the next hop.

In an effort to attract more people he is to start a competition with LP's and tickets as prizes. He wants to reduce the number of sit-down hops and book more dance-type bands.

"I can't understand why more people don't come to hops," he said. "Leeds has a worldwide reputation and we only book the best bands. If anyone has any ideas on which groups to book, then I am willing to listen," he concluded.

## support the DEMONSTRATION

### AGAINST THE THATCHER DOCUMENT

On

**SUNDAY, 23<sup>rd</sup> JANUARY**  
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# 'Biased' newspaper taken to Press Council

LEEDS Area NUS has complained to the Press Council over an "unfair" article in the Evening Post.

They consider the paper's handling of the December 8th day of action to be a deliberate attempt to discredit students.

The heading "PC says student went berserk" appeared underneath a picture of the day's demonstration. These were two completely separate stories, as the headline referred to the report of a court case.

John Josephs, Poly President, on behalf of Area NUS, said that anyone reading the newspaper would be excused for thinking that the demonstration had been violent and that the headline referred to an incident on it.

In a front page comment the Editor of the Evening Post attempted to refute these claims. He said: "It is extremely difficult for me to understand how anyone of intelligence can suggest there was any malice aforethought." He thought it obvious to all concerned that any court case involving Leeds police was of the utmost importance and merited the full-

by Andrew Baldwin

lest possible coverage and prominence.

Regular readers of the paper were asked to "judge for themselves how much weight is contained in the NUS criticism of a newspaper which has gone out of its way to give students every opportunity to air their views on every topic under the sun."

The Press Council has yet to announce its decision but its Secretary, Noel Paul, has said that he does not think there is any reasonable prospect of the complaint succeeding.

## Student killed

Christopher Biggs, 3rd year University civil engineer, was killed early on New Year's Day when the car he was travelling in struck a lamp standard in Harrogate Road, Yeadon. His home was in St. Ives (Hunts.).



The juxtaposition of the two stories about which the complaint has been made

## CHEAP BUSES TO LONDON DELAYED

Wallace Arnold's attempt to run cheap-priced coaches for students to London has been delayed by a further adjournment until yesterday of the Traffic Commissioners Licensing meeting. At the time of going to press their decision was unknown.

A spokesman for the firm said, however, that he was quite hopeful that a licence would be granted to run coaches at the proposed price of £1.50 return.

The service run by the University Jaycees at £1.75 return recommences next Friday, departing from outside the Parkinson building at 2 p.m. and returning from London King's Cross at 6 p.m. on Sunday, 30th January.

## Security firm guard books from wave of shoplifters

### Poly vandals

The Juke box in the Poly common room has been broken into twice since it was installed for a trial period at the beginning of term. The firm who have provided it have asked that the police should not be involved.

The first break-in occurred either at the Wild Angel's hop last Friday or early the following Saturday, and the second late on Wednesday night or on Thursday morning. Each time the entire contents of the coin-box were stolen.

A SECURITY FIRM has been called into Austick's Bookshops following a big increase in shoplifting.

Thefts at the University and Polytechnic shops have now reached a significant proportion of trade figures.

Austick's has been advised by the University and Polytechnic authorities that as far as they are concerned the thefts are a civil offence and must be dealt with as such. Paul Austick, one of the partners, indicated that he would have no hesitation in prosecuting anyone caught.

He said he thought the large increases had occurred because of changed attitudes to theft. It is now treated largely as a matter of course rather than a wrong to society. He did not think it was a particular fault of students.

Mr. Austick commented: "The essence of a bookshop is an atmosphere where people can look at books and browse without being chivvied. If we

by Richard Kemp

reach the point where staff have to be employed to watch every customer then the people who will suffer will be the browsers."

## LECTURER DIES

The death occurred last Saturday of Mr. W. Patterson, Senior lecturer in the Electrical Engineering Department of the Poly.

Mr. Patterson, who was 57, joined the staff in 1948. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Said the head of the Department Mr. J. N. Hutchinson: "He was a well respected member of my staff and I shall particularly miss him. He was the sort of person that you can't easily replace."

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## Around Town



### BRIBES

Two Leeds detectives have appeared in court accused of accepting a £50 bribe not to prefer charges against a man.

At the moment an inquiry into Leeds police is being carried out by the Home Office Chief Inspector of Constabulary and an Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

### PUDSEY

A proposed motorway linking M1 and A1 has brought a protest from the Leeds Civic Trust. The road is planned to run from Pudsey to Dishforth, to the west of the city.

The Trust says this is the most readily accessible stretch of open countryside to the citizens of Leeds and offers a wide variety of scenery. The road would spoil this.

### FIGHTING

Residents of Moortown are fighting a £1m. district centre scheme including shops, a public library, cinema, and parking for 515 cars. They say it would be out of keeping with that part of the city.

### OGRE

Leeds will dominate the new West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council. Of the 88 councillors, it will have 21, Bradford 12, Dewsbury 2, Halifax 4, Huddersfield 5, and Wakefield 2.

The Lord Mayor has said that the city is not an ogre trying to swallow up everything and is willing to be friends with everyone.

Wakefield wants to be the headquarters of the new government.

### DEAD

The most advanced public mortuary in the country has just been completed in the city at a cost of £78,000. It is situated between Mill Street and Foundry Street, next to the ambulance station.

### DEBTORS

24 people have been sent to prison under the Attachment of Earnings Act. The Act provides for creditors to recover their money from debtors' wages. They had refused to fill in forms giving their wages and liabilities. Sentences ranged from 7 to 14 days.

### FOR HIRE

Fifty engineers at Kirkstall Forge Engineering Ltd., fed up with what they describe as low wages, have clubbed together and spent £10 on an advertisement in an evening newspaper inviting firms to offer them jobs.

### BUNKER

Three councillors will, in the event of a nuclear war, form an emergency committee to run Leeds from a 26-roomed bomb-proof shelter in Government land near Boddington Hall. The Town Clerk would be controller of the centre.

### STRIPPED

Two sisters have been arrested after a Sheepscar woman discovered her house completely stripped of all its contents. The raid was similar to one featured in a recent BBC TV programme "Softly Softly."

### CELEBRATION

£10,000 is to be spent on celebrations this year for the centenary of Roundhay Park and 50 years of municipal golf in Leeds.

### FOILED

A hooded raider fled empty-handed from the Lyric Restaurant, City Square on Saturday after the manageress' 16-year-old daughter had kicked and punched him.

**PERSIA, AFGHANISTAN, INDIA OR NEPAL?**  
If you are interested in joining a real expedition rather than being just another tourist, you might like to consider becoming a member of one of our small mixed groups of young people leaving next summer for various parts of Asia.  
There are four expeditions varying in length from six and a half weeks to three months. The shortest will be visiting Shiraz, Persepolis, Isfahan before spending some time exploring the Valley of the Assassins in Iran. Another expedition will be crossing the Great Sand and Salt Deserts of Persia as well as visiting Meshhed, Isfahan and Persepolis. An expedition to Central Afghanistan will be spending three weeks among the Hazara tribes of this remote part of Central Asia. The longest expedition will travel out to India and visit Delhi and Agra before going to Kashmir to join the unique Hindu pilgrimage to the Holy Cave of Arundhati. Costs range from £95 to £174. For full details contact:  
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by 2 p.m., Thursday 27th



# IF A JOB'S WORTH DOING...

**HAVE** you ever stopped to consider how this newspaper is produced? Or do you just expect it to be there on a Friday morning?

I often wonder what people would think if one Friday there just wasn't a newspaper on sale — would they not notice? Would they think it highly inconsiderate of someone to deprive them of their Dateline for the coming week? Would they think that perhaps the editor was dead?

But though *Leeds Student* is for you just a small part of a Friday morning, it consumes as much as sixty hours a week of some people's time.

Work begins on the newspaper on a Sunday afternoon when the editor and the features editor get together to work out the format of the centre page feature for the following week.

Hopefully, the feature is already written and all that remains to be done is to lay out the page, mark up the photographs and correct and type out the copy.

But often editorial staff have to research the feature themselves on Saturday and write it on Sunday as well as all the other work which has to be done then too.

**by Paul Vallely**

Sometimes, work on the centre page carries on until 5 or 6 a.m., so that it can be at the printers first thing on Monday.

Obviously, when work goes on this late, there is no early start for lectures on Monday morning.

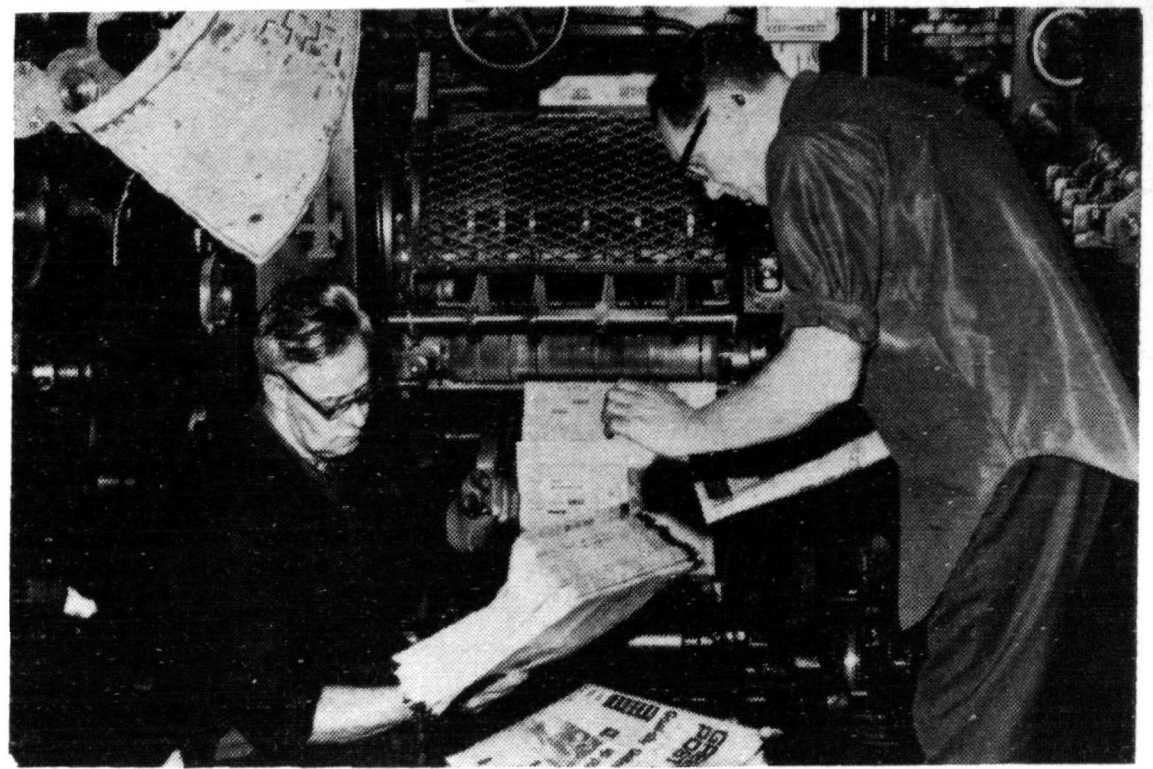
Monday afternoon is spent gathering news for the inside news pages and finding the features material for the inside pages.

## Full Time Job

A lack of writers at present accentuates the problem when editorial staff, whose job it is to supervise production of the paper, actually have to write these features and news before they can put the paper together.

Later on Monday afternoon the editor goes to the printers, which are in Hunslet, in order to proof read the galleys of the centre page, so that the compositor can correct any mistakes which were made when the story was set up in type.

On Monday evening the stories which have been written during the day are typed out and then subbed (corrected) by the News Staff. Often people are still writing up stories which they have not had time to do during the day, because



of academic work. Then the inside features page, a news page, the letters page and a reviews page are planned, laid out and marked up.

The reviews page generally holds up proceedings the most. Press shows are given at most local cinemas a week in advance of normal showing, usually at about 11 p.m., so reviewers do not generally come in until about 1 a.m. and then they have to write the reviews before the pages can be laid out. This means that work does not finish until about 2 or 3 a.m.

There is a lot of work to be done at the printers on a Tuesday proofing the galleys of the pages sent down the night before, and reading a further proof of the centre page (each page has to be proofed at least twice), headlines have to be corrected and readjusted and the blocks for the pictures must be collected from the engravers.

Similarly there is a lot to be done collecting material for news pages — two of which are laid out on Tuesday night along with another reviews page. Wednesday is likewise busy both at the printers and around the news office where the front and back pages and the sports page are assembled. Thursday is spent all day at the printers supervising work on the front page.

The problem of producing a newspaper like this one are accentuated at present by a lack of staff and the fact that the Polytechnic does not pull its weight in the gathering of news and does nothing towards laying it out. But even when the staff of the paper is quite large the job of co-ordinating their work and supervising the printers' work is a full-time one.

This is why we have proposed to the A.G.M. that the editor of *Leeds Student* should take a sabbatical year.

We have also proposed that the editor be elected by the members of the newspaper staff. It might seem, at first, to be undemocratic and unfair to spend the union's money without an open election. But a closed election is necessary because an editor must have the confidence of his staff, who are after all likely to be the best judges of what it takes to be editor.

An open election would turn the post into a purely political one, in which the people who stood for election might be more concerned with furthering personal or political ends rather than with producing the best newspaper possible.

*Leeds Student* has an important role to fulfil in communicating information between the members of the academic community; it is a unifying element which we hope makes them aware of belonging to a community. So it is important that it should be a good newspaper.

*Leeds Student* is a good newspaper in comparison with other student newspapers. It won the award of Student Newspaper of the Year at the Student Journalist Conference last year. But it has many failings and its great potential is in many ways unfulfilled.

To successfully edit such a newspaper requires two basic essentials which are denied the editors at present; these are time and experience. The great amount of time the editorship demands precludes almost all academic work. Reading and attending lectures and tutorials are luxuries which an editor cannot afford. The result is that since *Leeds Student* began most editors have had to resign from pressure of work before completing even one term.

## Begin again

An editor has not the time to build up any experience and is able to pass little on to his successor, who has then to start from the beginning, learning by his mistakes, the same mistakes which every editor will then make. A sabbatical year for the editor will establish the continuity needed to improve the quality of the newspaper. He will have the time to produce a better newspaper and he will have the experience to be able to train his successor during his last term.

The newspaper at present costs the Unions £3,200. It seems a pity not to give it the 'happorth of tar' which would improve it no end.

That is why I think we need a sabbatical editor.

That is why I ask you to come to the A.G.M. and vote for it.

**Producing a newspaper needs time.  
This is one thing a full time student has not got.  
That is why this newspaper needs a sabbatical editor.**

## John Bradley

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years it may actually become tolerable to live in the United States on the student level. There is talk about amnesty to the 100,000 fugitives from the draft laws; and the talk is not only among politicians.

71% of the country wants them back, according to Gallup Poll and *Newsweek*. The only condition is that they

perform some sort of peace-time service — the students, the intellectuals, the cream of what should have been peace-time freedom after the late unpleasantness with Mr. Hitler.

Yeah, it sounds like just another shabby con job, and that is undoubtedly what it was designed to be. On the whole, I think I prefer your way of dealing with students

who violate your written and unwritten codes. Example: the arraignment of 15 students on June 24th, 1970 for their part in a certain riotous assembly at the Garden House Hotel, Cambridge. The occasion was a dinner honouring Greek culture; the students believed that it was intended to honour the Greek Colonels instead; and there was some scuffling.

Of the 15, charges were dismissed against seven altogether by the trial court. The Court of Appeal dismissed charges against two of the remainder, one apparently on psychological reasons. Of the remaining six, two were sent to borstal; and of the remaining four, only one went to

prison for more than a year — Roderick Caird, convicted of riotous assembly, assaulting the police and possessing an offensive weapon, 18 months.

Pretty tame, but according to law, and a law unconcerned with revenge. How unlike the American law on draft resisting: a fine of £2,000 and/or five years in prison, if convicted. The conditions of hatred and savagery in the minds of the framers of that law have to be seen to be believed: more important, the very concept of offering "amnesty" for something as barbaric as that law is so childish, so peculiarly American as to require psychological

definition.

"Much unrest has been directly concerned with bad disciplinary procedures, unfair rules, ham-fisted handling of disputes, and a lack of clarity about the rights of others to study and exercise free speech," said Jack Straw in November, 1970. The answer taken here at Leeds was to grant representation to students on the Senate. Sure, it was only after some arm-twisting, and it is rather obvious that it is only tokenism. But it was backed up by some pretty hefty alliances forged between administrators and students in the recent unpleasantness with

Mrs. Thatcher. And at no time did either party bring out the troops.

Students were not killed, campuses were not occupied, the Army was not called out. fanaticism did not rule, in spite of the lack of intelligence evidenced by the Department of Education and Science. Which brings us to the point of all this: that, after 28 years, it is somehow incredibly beautiful to find a country which apparently tolerates a degree of toleration among certain segments in its society, at least where students are concerned. And therefore does not have to con them into believing that such a toleration is, in fact, the truth of the matter.





# A DOLEFUL FUTURE FOR MINERS

SINCE last Monday week, all miners have been out on strike. Collieries are deserted except for a few of the management staff whose unions are not on strike.

The miners have asked for increases in their basic pay of up to 40%. This is the highest pay claim that has ever been put in by anybody. This may seem unreasonable, but Mr. Rushion, area operations electrical engineer, pointed out that some surface workers take home only £13 a week after all deductions. This figure has been disputed by Mr. Derek Ezra, the Chairman of the Coal Board, who said that deductions include rent and added that the amount was the wage of a man who "had exceptionally done no overtime that week".

However, there is not much chance for the unskilled workers to work overtime. Opportunity for this tends to fall to skilled workers who are in the highest paid positions anyway.

The lower paid workers, often doing unpleasant outside jobs such as dumping waste, do not get the same opportunities. Many of these men will be better off on the dole, as the government has stated that £16 is the minimum subsistence wage for a man with a family. This is a curious state of affairs considering that coal mining is a nationalised industry.

## Embargo

In the 1950's coal was in great demand and the miners were among the best paid workers. But now, despite heavy taxes on importing oil and an almost total embargo on imported coal, the coal industry in Britain is finding it more and more difficult to compete with other fuel sources.

by Nick Clarke  
and Cath Garner

In many American and European coalfields the coal occurs in beds 50 feet thick and very near the surface. This surface coal can be mined by big power shovels or loaders operated by one man and capable of ripping out three to four thousand tons per hour of clean coal. But most British coal occurs in seams down to 18 inches or less and deep underground.

The cost of coal has risen, but the oil companies have continued to supply fuel oil at a relatively cheap rate. In the absence of any National Fuel Policy, industry and the Electricity Generating Boards have built large nuclear and oil-burning power stations.

In the short term they are saving money but there are dangers: experts have warned that predicted oil consumption will exhaust the world's oil supplies in 50 years. So far new discoveries have more than equalled consumption, but there are now few areas of the earth's surface which have not been surveyed for oil.

If the price of oil rises appreciably it may increase the demand for coal. Pits such as the local one at Thornhill, which are now being closed because they are uneconomic, may be opened again with an enormous wastage of resources as shafts and tunnels are rebuilt and made safe.

With coal in demand the miners would be in a strong bargaining position and they would push up their wages at the expense of some other ill-favoured group.



Is this any way to run a country? That one man should be poor because he is born in Methley and another rich because he is born in Dagenham.

Political pressures have forced successive Governments to keep a large number of borderline pits open. If these pits were closed and production continued from the large economic pits the same amount of coal could be produced at a larger profit and with a fraction of the number of workmen.

## Excuse

The miners' strike may be the excuse for which the government is looking. The Coal Board are claiming that many pits are in danger of being closed permanently if safety work is not carried out. But pits are commonly closed for two weeks in the summer holiday with only a minimum amount of trouble in restarting machinery.

The operating profit of the NCB last year was £36.4 million, interest on loan capital from the government and old pit owners brought that down to half a million. It is probably no coincidence that the NCB's best offer to the miners would have cost £31 million.

Right: Pickets' barbed wire seals the entrance to a Wakefield colliery.

between the NCB and the NUM with the government standing behind the Board, pistol cocked, prepared to kill an industry."

Mr. Derek Ezra has proposed that coal output be stabilised at between 120 and 140 million tons a year for the rest of this decade. He is gambling that the cost of Middle Eastern oil will rise relative to coal and that, after two years of government subsidy this will be a profitable level of production.

The government has already shown itself reluctant to support the plan for short term subsidies — if wage costs rise, the government may self-righteously exterminate yet another lame duck.

## Challenged

The Daily Telegraph summed up the government's attitude. "Once the government has been challenged on this scale and on an issue this important, Mr. Heath is unlikely to be content with less than a victory, or, in victory show any great magnanimity."

The Post Office workers, group with no history of militancy, achieved nothing by their all out strike last year. Yet it provided an excuse for the government to put up prices and cut down services.

Will this be the only result of the Miner's strike, with disastrous long term results for the country's economy and efficient use of world resources? Or could support from the TUC, transport and power generation workers force the government to think again about the need for a national fuel policy and a fair incomes policy?



Has the miners' strike affected the general public at all yet?

Leeds Student conducted a survey in the Blackman Lane area to find out just how much coal there was left locally.

Most people did not seem unduly worried about the situation but it was obvious that this feeling was only going to last as long as the coal did. When asked what they would do when they did run out of fuel, replies varied from fairly confident assurances that "It won't last very long" to the more euphoric "I'm sure Jack Taylor'll be able to get us some coal, he always does".

## None left

But local dealers believed that the effects of the strike will be felt fairly soon.

Most local shopkeepers, who normally stock the smaller bags of coal have completely sold out and are unable to obtain any more from their usual suppliers. One grocer who normally takes coal orders for a local coal merchant said that even the coal merchants themselves were finding it very difficult to get stock and that the one for whom he was an agent had no coal left at all.

People in the area around the University, many of whom depend upon coal as their only form of heating, seem to be quite happily living off the coal they have stockpiled over the summer. Many of them seem to be quite oblivious of the implications of the strike and the effect it is likely to have on the electricity supply. Certainly most of them will be shocked when they do try to buy some and just can't get any, for although it has been generally estimated that the coal reserves would last out for seven or eight weeks, it would seem that in mining areas like this, coal stores are not built up, as they are in the south, but rather the merchants deal with the pits from day to day.

## Stock piling

One person who certainly is aware of the consequences of the strike is a local storekeeper, Mr. Palmer, of Palmer's store in Devon Road, who has been stockpiling 28lb. bags of coal which he refuses to sell.

Many local residents are very indignant at his refusal to sell the large quantities which are stored in his backyard.

"It oughtn't to be allowed", said one old lady, "He's keeping it till there's none left at all so's he can put the price up".

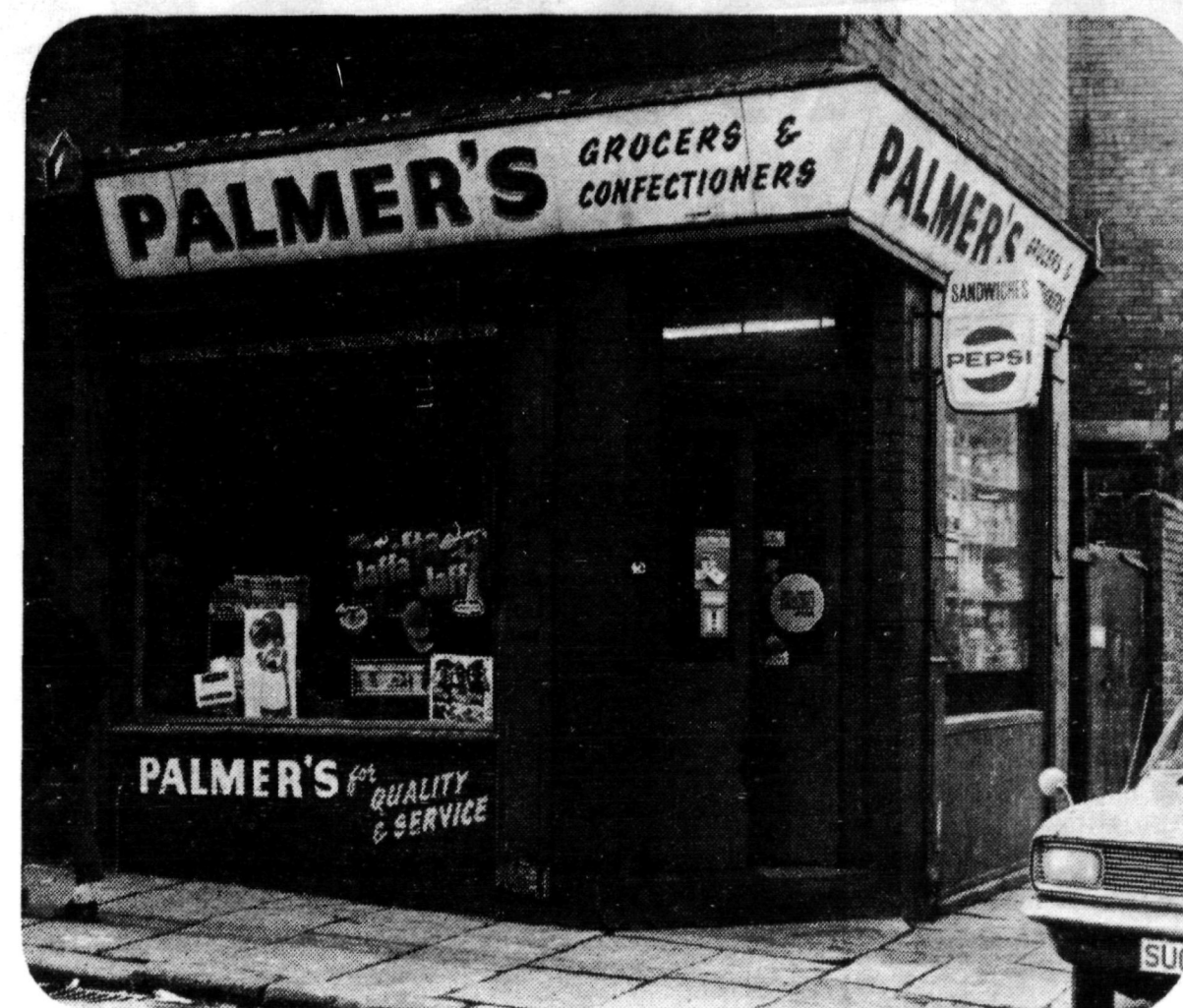
Mr. Palmer claimed to have no coal and said that if local traders were stockpiling it then he knew nothing about it, and thought that it was unfair of them to do so.

When told that his stocks had been seen and photographed he told a Leeds Student reporter, "You are stupid. Get out of my shop. It is for myself; all of it. Do not interfere in my in my affairs."

Our reporter estimated that the coal which was for Mr. Palmer's "own use" was in excess of two tons.

Above right: Palmer's for quality and service.

Right: the secret hoards of coal in the back yard rumoured to be reserved for the black market.



# BLACK MARKET IN COAL





# MAJOR RESHUFFLE OF EXEC. TO BE PUT TO THE A.G.M.

## COMMENT

This year, the Annual General Meeting will be held on January 27th. Although earlier than last year, the meeting will be just as important to ALL union members. The University has recognised the need for a full AGM and has cancelled lectures on the afternoon in order that all might have the opportunity to attend.

You may ask why — the reasons are as follows:

(1) The constitution of the union was last changed in 1969. Two pages of amendments are needed just to clear up anomalies which have arisen since then.

(2) Much has been said about the need for more sabbatical officers but nothing has been done. More sabbatical officers can only be created with the approval of the AGM. Come and hear the arguments for and against (roll up, roll up) and decide how you want your union to be run.

(3) At a time when the administration of union funds is under fire in the Consultative Document, it is important that the Union is seen to treat its accounts seriously. At the AGM you will have the opportunity to inspect the accounts and to question them — even reject them — if you feel it is necessary.

(4) The Secretary's report will be presented, giving a summary of events during the year. You will thus have an opportunity of questioning officials on their actions and behaviour during the last year.

(5) Major Constitutional issues such as the Disciplinary Tribunal, Elections Committee, Honorary Treasurer, aims and objects of the Union and membership of UC will be discussed. Your opinion and your vote will be decisive in formulating the future of the Union.

(6) Major policy issues such as the Consultative Document, Students on Senate, and donations can be discussed. Your vote will be needed to shape the policy of the Union.

(7) With a large attendance, the AGM can dismiss the myth of being "unrepresentative." A large representative body can show everyone that the development and direction of the Union is important to all.

It is no use complaining that the Union does not serve you if you do not attempt to influence its decisions. Do not let the opportunity pass at this AGM if you want a Union which can offer you the best facilities possible.

FOUR new sabbatical posts, including two Deputy Presidents, are to be proposed at the AGM. Union Council has recommended that the composition and duties of the present Executive Committee be amended to include a Deputy President for Communications and a Deputy President for Services. Cultural Affairs Committee is proposing that the post of Cultural Affairs Secretary become sabbatical. A sabbatical year is also being proposed for the editor of Leeds Student.

Union Council after a three hour discussion on the Union Government Working Party report, approved plans to abolish the Internal and External Vice-Presidents and replace them with the two Deputy Presidents and the NUS Secretary. A complete reshuffle of duties and responsibilities of all the Executive Officers will follow if the proposals are accepted at the Annual General Meeting.

The main proposals are:

(1) The Deputy President for Communications will, as the name suggests, be responsible for the organisation of internal information services and for contact with departments and departmental staff/student committees. The DP will also take charge of implementing Educational and Welfare policies — a sphere badly neglected over the last few years.

(2) The Deputy President for Services will be responsible primarily for the detailed management of all services offered within the Union and the Nursery. This DP will also be charged with the duty of developing and expanding the range of services as well as co-facilities offered by the University.

(3) The NUS Secretary (who used to be a member of Exec until two years ago) will partly take over the duties of the External Vice President, but, as these are already closely linked with the activities of NUS, the Secretary will also introduce NUS business to the Executive.

(4) A greatly expanded post of Publicity Secretary was also proposed for inclusion into the Executive by the Working Party. The proposal failed to obtain UC approval by two votes and will thus be re-submitted as an amendment by Nanette Sloane.

(5) The proposal that the Cultural Affairs Secretary be a

sabbatical officer was not submitted in time to UC as it was beyond the scope of the original report. This will, however, be recommended by Cultural Affairs Committee and introduced by Norman Kay — the present CAS.

Although the need for more sabbatical officers has been apparent for many years, it has never been as acute as recently. Whilst there is no union of a comparable size with Leeds, many smaller unions have as many as five sabbatical officers. At present, only the president has a free year and most of his committee duties erode over 50% of his time. Vital areas are being neglected because the other members of Exec. have their course work to do at the same time, and this has been shown by the high turnover in personnel.

The last two AGMs have both contained sabbatical proposals — one in 1970 — two in 1971 — the first fell due to an inquorate meeting, the second due to a procedural wrangle which destroyed all the business.

Andrew Jarosz, the Union Secretary, who introduced the report to UC explained the proposals. "There is a desperate need for more officers with more time to devote to the work which must be done in the Union. We really need about six more sabbaticals, but at present, UC is concentrating on creating officers who will be responsible for the most neglected aspects of student life. The essential jobs of developing services, welfare and educational policy as well as the establishment of communication between the administration and its members should be covered, although I am not sure if this is enough. The necessity for greater contact with members, not only in this building, but also in the departments and at staff/student level is clear, if the Union is not to stagnate.

"The reallocation of duties will set up two-man teams on most activities. Many will be covered by a sabbatical and a non-sabbatical. This will ensure that there is continuity and that work does not lapse

owing to resignations and absences. As long as only one person is concerned with a particular activity, the danger remains that it will suffer should that member resign.

"One must also question the efficiency of all the other non-sabbaticals as they clearly have only a limited amount of time to perform their duties," he concluded.

## ELECTIONS COMMITTEE TO BE SET UP

An anomaly which has remained in the Constitution for many years will be removed if UC proposals are accepted at the AGM. Plans for an Elections Committee of eleven members has been submitted and a list of its duties has been made.

Hitherto, Executive committee has acted as elections committee and no definite list of powers has been entered in the Constitution. Consequently, the large number of objections in recent elections has been assisted by very vague definitions of the Committee's powers.

The new committee will be composed, it is hoped, of three sabbaticals, two members of Exec, the secretary, and five elected members.

A proposed amendment will prevent the five members from proposing, seconding, or holding office and it is hoped that the committee will be able to maintain total impartiality.

The proposals will also eliminate the dubious situation in which interested parties sit on a committee of this nature, thereby making it difficult to raise a quorum at short notice.

## FULL-TIME CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY

### Disciplinary Tribunal should be abolished

Proposals to abolish all disciplinary proceedings within the Union have been made by both Pete Jennings and Norman Kay. This includes the abolition of the Disciplinary Tribunal and the Appeals Committee (Chapters 8 & 9 of the Constitution).

The Union has a lengthy and complicated set of measures, but there has been no need for their use in the last few years. The last time they were successfully resorted to was in 1968 — after the Patrick Wall affair.

Pete Jennings moved the proposals at Union Council, but failed to obtain the necessary majority. The matter is now to be introduced under Private Members business.

Summing up the case for abolition, Norman Kay stated "Students are part of a University community with its own disciplinary measures for academic remiss, and are members of a wider society with its own courts."

"If an offence is indictable, it should be through open court — if it is trivial it won't deserve to be taken to court anyway."

He concluded, "In moving for the abolition of Disciplinary Tribunal, I'm starting from the principle that a community should be encumbered only by those rules which are absolutely necessary for its existence. Excessive rules are a positive evil, and only of value to keep lawyers in employment."

## AGENDA

The AGM Agenda should be available early this afternoon (Friday) from the Porter's Office or from the Executive Office. All are advised to take a copy of the Constitution to the AGM and extra copies are available from Exec. Office.

Norman Kay, the Cultural Affairs Secretary, is to submit proposals for a sabbatical C.A.S. After a term in office he felt that the post was too large for any full-time student to undertake.

Explaining his reasons he continued, "Since I've been CAS, I've needed to devote much of my time to the job in order to do it with any kind of efficiency. Even so, the job has not received as much attention as it needs with its 120 societies to serve. When one has academic work to meet, it isn't possible to devote all one's time to cultural affairs.

It means that one cannot properly extend the initiative begun by the last CAS in the field of the film booking agency, nor to develop as fully as possible an area that I myself am keen on — courses within the Union on subjects such as first aid, learning to play the piano, needlework, car maintenance, and so on.

## COMMENT

If the CAS were full-time, he could cover all these areas, and open new ventures for the benefit of all union members. The previous two Cultural Affairs Secretaries, Derek Perry and Abdul Hai, can both testify that CAS must be a full-time post if it is to be conducted at its best.

This full-time Cultural Affairs secretary, I feel, should be a student and sabbatical, rather than a permanent official. The reason is the same as for having a student as President, rather than a paid official—that the the Union is here to serve students, that Executive posts should be open for election to those people from whom the union exists to serve, that the officers should be accountable and responsible to the electorate (and so he must be a student), and finally, that only a student officer can really understand the needs of students."

# A.G.M. — 27th January 2pm Refec.

All Lectures have been cancelled for the afternoon  
Bring your Union Card



## NUS President betrays students

JUST before Christmas one of the longest ever student sit-ins ended. From 24th November the students of Swansea College of Education had been sitting in as a protest against the sending down of Mike Parry a third year student.

by Jim Bewsher

The expulsion of Parry, an active left-winger, was on academic grounds, but a survey conducted by the union showed that at least 30 students had academic record which were as bad if not worse. As no student had been sent down for thirteen years this was considered a clear case of political repression.

The union demanded the reinstatement of Parry pending an independent inquiry, and the sit-in began.

The college governors reacted to the sit-in by cutting off food, light and heat and closing down the college. This action only increased the determination of the students. Universities and colleges all over the country sent messages of support. Our Union sent a telegram as soon as we knew the details. N.U.S. Executive professed full support. Towards the end of December writs were being filed against the students and Digby Jacks, the President of N.U.S., went down to lend his support.

The students asked Digby Jacks to stay in with them to add weight to their cause should the writs be acted upon and the students arrested. Had any writ been served, then probably Digby

Jacks would have carried the responsibility and been the one to be arrested. Many universities and colleges including Leeds sent telegrams to the N.U.S. hoping that Digby Jacks would stay.

When I phoned N.U.S. London the next day to see how the sit-in was progressing and to check that Digby Jacks was keeping N.U.S. Executive's word of support with some action, I was put through to an irate Digby Jacks who could not understand why students should want him to stay and support a sit-in on the important principle of freedom of political action rather than busy himself running the N.U.S. bureaucracy.

However, he neglected to mention that Swansea had offered to provide him with a secretary and some phones so that he could conduct his business from Swansea.

That the President of N.U.S. should sell out on students is disgraceful but perhaps not unexpected. I hope that the Leeds delegation to Birmingham Conference will propose a motion of censure on Digby Jacks for his actions and will not let him talk his way out.



## NEWSIGHT

# Digby Jacks is he Man or Mouth?

## NUS President calls for action

FELLOW STUDENTS — The Government has withdrawn none of its proposals. Deferment simply means decisions in July, and the hope of a carve up in the Long Vac.

More! The Registrar is back in town. In a fresh burst of double talk the Government has refloated the idea of a Registrar, in addition to their other proposals, because they say "the small colleges" want it. O rejoice down in Erith where you're studying in a shed. Be jubilant in Wigan where your union building's a cupboard. You are not forgotten. The Government is introducing a Registrar, especially for you.

What hypocrisy.

How many more tatty pretexts are to be advanced for this unpopular unnecessary measure? We began with ultra vires payments and "important questions of principle." Then the surveys were published and Sussex was taken to Court.

Taxation without representation became the cry, till the LEAs said they hadn't decided an attitude.

The silent majority of students became the Government's concern. They rejected their protectors on December 8th.

At one point Mr. Van Straubenzee pretended that the NUS secretly agreed with him.

Now the tale is that the small colleges want a Registrar. How threadbare can justification become?

Eve of demonstration message from Digby Jacks to NUS members

The Government has reiterated endlessly that it has issued a consultative document. Yet with consultations scarcely begun the Government is canvassing a Registrar — an option not under discussion and bitterly opposed by those the Government is pretending to consult.

The Federation of Conservative Students belatedly has now produced a scheme for how the Registrar they envisage would operate. As proposed it will place an additional control on student union activities, interfere in a union's internal affairs and not remove the disparity between public and university sector union provision. It will exacerbate college — student relations and be provocative by forcing unions to fight a Government Department or the High Court.

At present these problems can be and are rightly solved at the college level. Their belief is based on inaccuracies, half truths and misinformation about student unions.

**STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. THE THREAT IS STILL THERE.**

# UNIVERSITY UNION SUPERMARKET

(Situated Below Refectory in Cafeteria)

★ TYPHOO TEA	7½p	BAKED BEANS	
★ FAMILY PACK WEETABIX	10p	★ Large	5½p
RECOMMENDED PRICE 14½p		★ Small	3½p
★ STERLING PROCESSED PEAS	3p	★ Packet of 6 JACOBS CLUB Biscuits	9½p
★ STORK MARGARINE	5½p	RECOMMENDED PRICE 12½p	
★ OXO'S	10½p	★ PRINCE'S SALMON	24½p
RECOMMENDED PRICE 15p		RECOMMENDED PRICE 32p	
★ GT. STERLING WASH-UP LIQUID	7p	★ 3lb. STERLING PLAIN & S.R. FLOUR	8p
GT. ARIEL	18½p		
RECOMMENDED PRICE 22½p			
★ STERLING WHOLE STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY JAMS	11p		

(★ REGULAR OFFERS)



# reviews

## Family Life — questions posed

USUALLY, films with a 'message' fail because they are contrived in form and construction, and because of this they generally fail to do other than preach to the converted.

A.B.C.

by Neil Taggart

Family Life can possibly be classed in the 'message' category but it does not fail as a film. There is nothing so direct and blatant (and simple) as a 'lesson' or moral behind it because the direction is so unobstructive and lacking in comment that instead of imposing a point of view the film instead tends to pose questions.

However, as one realises that the questions expand from the field of (so called?) mental illness to the wider context of composition and inter-action within today's society the film can be seen to be ultimately political, although that depends

(and more so than usual) on one's individual social make-up and environment.

Because of this, impressions and reactions to the film will probably vary greatly. Many people will come away from 'Family Life' having experienced apparently different films.

The film is the latest product of the team surrounding Ken Loach (director), Tony Garnett (producer) and David Mercer (author of the screenplay). The acting in the film is so truly naturalistic that at times the actors cease to act and become themselves/the characters portrayed.

'Family Life' is, to use a value judgement, a brilliant film. Unfortunately, the film's subject



Sandy Radcliff, Bill Dean, Grace Cave in 'Family Life' at the ABC

matter and the realist approach will probably not make it a box office success. I hope I am wrong.

## A crammed Russian epic

LENIN raises his hands to a tumultuous roar from his comrades.

Odeon Merrion

by John Andrew

The have occupied the Duma building from which first the conservatives, and now Krensky, have fled. He utters stoically, 'We shall now proceed to construct the Socialist order.' Great words, indeed, but not

the chief concern of F. J. Schaffner's film, 'Nicholas and Alexandra'.

And there we have the problem in a nutshell — an inescapable dichotomy between the

Czar's personal drama on the one hand, and the Russian people's on the other. If the twain do never meet it is less the fault of the director than the screen time available. Nothing short of a mammoth serial could do justice to the second subject.

What does emerge from the three hours, however, is the portrait of an often insensitive yet conscience-stricken ruler who allows his familial concern to dominate all others.

Schaffner has chosen his cast delicately — Michael Jayston bearing an uncanny resemblance to his real counterpart, and Brian Cox looking every inch a Trotsky. Laurence Olivier puts in an appearance as Count Witte and Michael Redgrave's velvet voice enriches the dialogue, here playing Sazonov, disconsolate at the antics of Rasputin's playboys, and later, as it happens, his assassins.

An interesting name here is Martin Potter whom you may recall played Encolpius in Fellini's 'Satyricon'. Janet Suzman as Alexandra never falls short of expectations, though one wonders whether her attachment to Rasputin was quite so close as the film implies.

Apart from its tendency to cram too much into a short space (though I suppose one could point to such epics as 'The Bible' and 'War and Peace' as being much of the same ilk), and the agonisingly prolonged and punctuated execution at the end, Schaffner's film has on the whole dealt firmly and unequivocally with this unmanageable subject.

## Tense, Sharp Offenbach

Civic Theatre

by Phil Taylor

THE performance of La Belle Helene by Headingly Operatic Society is the second which Leeds has seen in the last six months. The previous production was by your very own University Light Opera Society.

Musically, this production is as exciting as the publicity informs us: precision, vitality and power in the chorus, a well-balanced orchestra and a more

than adequate squad of principals. The up-to-date libretto by Phil Park, with its incredibly dry humour and the corniest of puns, allows plenty of interplay between characters and audience

But the tempo of this production gives no time for the audience to absorb such subtleties. For instance no-one but a third year Mathematician would have understood the im-

plications of "Aha — the deferential Chalcas."

To underline their speed it is interesting to note that the same University production was half an hour longer. The sheer lack of opportunities for relaxation add up to a rather tense performance, considering that this is one of Offenbach's funniest operettas.

Outstanding among the principals were Chalcas, Helen and Orestes and those unfortunate people who sat on the extreme ends of the balcony certainly got their value for money during the nude bed scene between Helen and Paris, otherwise screened to the rest of us.

All in all this is a colourful and spectacular production, but would possibly benefit from closer attention to Offenbach's wit.

## Lumet's bugged crooks, twisted tapes

Odeon 2

by Jonathan S. Balsham

DUKE ANDERSON (Sean Connery) leaves the computerised prison in The Anderson Tapes (director Sidney Lumet) and flicks a cursory two-fingered sign at the T.V. camera after a ten-year stint inside.

Then follow a chain of events which are simultaneously bugged, taped or monitored — even the most intimate events are fully recorded when Duke makes for the luxury apartment of an old flame.

The sight of the rich pickings in the flats leads him off again into criminal activity and so he consults the sleek Fats Angelo.

The raid itself is a particularly slick operation in which some unusual situations arise as the criminals make full use of the monitoring system in the flats.

Crime is now presented as a thorough business concern,

refugee from an Eliot Ness film.

This anachronism has to be removed: he is 'leaving too many bodies around', but he does not leave before contributing much violent action, dying a death Frank Nitty would have been proud of.

Meanwhile, the police mill around with so much super-efficiency that they charge around in Keystone Cops style until the criminals are stopped by sheer numbers in a messy and destructive climax.

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LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Late night Saturday 11 p.m. —

Susan Sontag's DUET FOR CANNIBALS

\* \* \*

Sunday evening — 7.30

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A scene from *Daughters of Darkness* at the Plaza next week.

## Many fangs for the memory

WANT to see a rancid vampire movie? Then catch the Belgian-made English-language 'Daughters of Darkness' next week.

Unsubtle, torrid, and blood-sucking, forget the darily portrayed honeymooners and pay attention to the superb second unit camera-work, and Hercules Poirot and the lesbian vampire Countess who seduces everyone in sight and then kills them.

### Plaza

by Rance Muhammitz

There are two lovely shots of a sunset, blood red, like the costumes, the lipstick, the fingernails, the cosmetized blood and the whip-marks.

The acting is laughably poor, the script is a caricature of predictable and turgid Bumerama.

I cannot believe this guy Harry Kumel who directed the film,

who also wrote the screenplay and who is said to have always been fascinated by the bizarre.

What is so bizarre about an impactless monster excuse for blood and flesh, the whole thing is so plastic and designed to make the hair creep and the flesh stand on end.

However, when the Countess and young bride flee from the third murder the sun blinds the driver and you see the crash, the dummy impaled on the fake ting. Oh Yuk!

## Forthcoming

SOMETHING completely different and varied is the theme at the Poly, and there is plenty for everyone, from a formal dance to a pantomime.

The idea is to provide entertainment as opposed to the deafening vibrations of many well-known groups, and to give some variety, instead of the same groups we hear all the time.

This week Fleetwood Mac make an appearance. After an initial downhill slide when Peter Green left the group, they have steadily built up a following in their own right, culminating in their last tour of the States. As

## Mixed Halle concert

MUCH has been said about the greatness and the inconsistency of the Halle Orchestra and on Saturday evening we gained glimpses of both aspects.

Under the baton of Arvid Yansons the concert opened with Dvorak's *Carnival Overture*, op. 92. The enthusiasm of the orchestra was apparent from the outset but at certain points control was almost lost. The energetic opening and closing sections of this work flank a more subdued middle section in which certain orchestral colours were well painted.

Peter Frankl was the soloist in Liszt's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in A*, the final version of which appeared in 1861 after no less than four versions. This fact perhaps points to Liszt's weakness in scoring for orchestra. The orchestration is frequently muddy, and the greatest moments came when the texture was reduced to piano solo plus solo cello, or solo oboe. Frankl handled the enormously difficult keyboard part very well, but the work did not sparkle.

The first half of the concert ended with an extremely good performance of Richard Strauss's symphonic poem, *Till Eulenspiegel*. In many ways this is a showpiece for the orchestra — indeed, a fascinating score — and the vivid descriptions of this

### Town Hall

by Wyn Jones

programmatic work were even further enhanced by the quality of the orchestral playing.

The concert's second half was devoted to Sibelius's *Symphony No. 1 in E Minor*, op. 39. The first movement shows a complete mastery of sonata form and reveals the composer's characteristic use of lengthy pedal notes. The intricate dynamics were observed to the letter.

The slow movement revealed the composer's interest in Palestinian counterpoint with a superb wood wind passage while the scherzo possibly needed a little more speed in order to convey its inherent energy.

Pedal notes were again in evidence in the Finale and the remarkable thing is the considerable movement Sibelius achieves above or around them. This movement was again dynamically sound.

The applause at the end was generous, but I doubt if 'Glorious John' would have been satisfied with the evening's work.

## Dateline

### Cinema

#### ABC 1

This week:

Jane Fonda in 'Klute' @ 1.00, 4.45, 8.35 p.m.

Next week:

The new Ken Loach film 'Family Life' @ 8 (See Review)

Weekdays at 3.10, 5.50, 8.30 p.m. Sundays at 5.00, 7.45 p.m.

#### ABC 2

This week: 'Shaft' @

At 1.20, 4.55, 8.40 p.m. Possibly showing for a second week

#### ODEON 1

This week and next:

'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' @ Another Walt Disney musical at 2.30, 7.30 p.m. Weekdays 1.30, 4.30, 7.45 p.m. Saturdays 3.00, 7.00 p.m. Sundays

#### ODEON 2

This week:

'The Anderson Tapes' @ with Sean Connery. Also, Sidney Poitier in 'Brother John' @ Monday to Saturday at 1.34, 5.14, LCP 6.53 p.m. Sundays at 3.00, LCP 6.24 p.m.

Next week: Programme not yet available

#### HYDE PARK

This week:

Paul Morrissey's 'Flesh' @ at 8.50 p.m.

Next week:

Programmes not yet available

#### COTTAGE ROAD

This week:

Julie Christie and Alan Bates in Joe Losey's 'The Go-Between' @ LCP 7.45 p.m. Sunday 7.00 p.m. Laurence Olivier in 'Henry V'

Next week:

Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer in 'Waterloo' @ One show from 7.00 p.m.

#### LOUNGE

This week and next:

'Love Story' @ @ Once again Weekdays at 5.50, 8.15 p.m. Sundays at 5.10, 7.30 p.m.

#### ODEON MERRION

This week and next:

Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman in 'Nicholas & Alexandra' @ At 2.00, 7.00 p.m.

#### PLAZA

This week:

'Love Me, Love My Wife' @ and 'The Sexy Dozen' @ at 1.50, 5.15, 8.45 p.m.

Next week:

'Daughters of Darkness' @ (See Review) and 'Erotic Fantasies' @

#### TOWER

This week:

'Hands of the Ripper' @ and 'Twins of Evil' @ LCP 7.19 p.m.

Next week:

'The Andromeda Strain' @ @

### TATLER

This week:

'Love Makers' @ and 'Key-club Wives' @

LCP 8.10 p.m.

Sunday 11.30 a.m.:

'Dragon Inn' (Chinese, English sub-titles)

(University Chinese Society)

Next week:

'Seven Days Too Long' @ and

'Me a Groupie' @ LCP 7.20 p.m.

### Theatre

#### THE PLAYHOUSE

Friday & Saturday, 21st & 22nd:

Toad of Toad Hall

Monday & Tuesday 24th & 25th:

Two Day Visit Prospect Theatre

Company 7.30 p.m.

Euripides' 'The Bacchae'

One of the great masterpieces of

Greek tragedy.

Wednesday 26th 7.30 p.m.:

Positively last performance of

'Toad'

Thursday to Saturday 27th-29th

Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for

Godot' 7.30 p.m.

### LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Late night — Sunday 11 p.m.:

Susan Sontag's 'Duet for

Cannibals' — Susan Sontag

(Sweden 1969)

Sunday evening 7.30 p.m.:

'Cream's Last Concert' and

'Monterey Pop'

Tickets 35p at doors

### University

#### FILM SOCIETY

All films Theatre 21, New Lecture Block

Tonight (8.00 p.m.):

'Cast a Giant Shadow'

Savelson (USA 1965)

Tuesday (7.00 p.m.):

'Le Dejeuner sur l'Herbe' —

Jean Renoir (France 1959)

Next Friday (8.00 p.m.):

'I am Curious-Yellow' —

Vilgot Sjoman (Sweden 1967)

S.C.A.R.D. Riley Smith Hall

Tonight (10.30 p.m.):

'La Femme Infidèle' —

Claude Chabrol (France 1968)

### HOULDSWORTH SOCIETY

Thursday, January 27th, 7.30 p.m.:

'Cinderella' in R.S.H. 10p

### UNIVERSITY ENTS.

This Saturday:

'Ten Years After'

### Polytechnic

#### FOLK CLUB

Monday, January 24th:

Gordon Giltrapp about 20p

Common Room 8 p.m.

#### POLY ENTS

Tonight:

'Fleetwood Mac' and 'Honk'

Tech. Hall about 8 p.m.

50p. 60p on door.

#### POLY FINE ART AND DESIGN

4.15 A Lecture

6.00 'Yoyo' by Etaix, 97 mins.

BOTH ARE FREE

#### PRE-BALL DANCE

Thursday, January 27th:

Jumbo Bedpan and Hotspot

9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

St. James' Nurse's Home,

Beckett Street. Buses 42, 66,

Bar 9-12

H.114 January 25th

## book review by Nick Clarke

Stuck without cash or cashcard in the evening? Then you should go to the West London Air Terminal which will cash cheques up to 10 p.m. at night.

Of course, you have to be a traveller, but that's no problem. Simply buy a ticket, by cheque, first, then cash your cheque and finally cancel the ticket. Easy!

Of course, you need to be in London. Turn to the chapter on 'Transport' in 'Alternative London' and you find that if you can hitch into the suburbs, you can catch a train in — you don't need cash, just an address.

And if you feel tired after all that effort, then turn to the page listing 'crash-pad' agencies and you've got a free bed for the night.

The new, improved 'Alternative London' (available through Smith's) with glossy red cover and more (and thicker) pages is even

less just for Londoners than the first edition was.

Many addresses listed are only in London, but its the ideas for things to do, places to go, ways to make bread quickly, advice on what to do if busted, pregnant, ill or suicidal — an almost endless list — that makes the book almost essential for anybody who wants to live according to their own conventions. And useful for everybody.

Nicholas Saunders' ideas of morality may upset some people. He states the dangers of drugs and what they can do to you. But he also describes what they can do for you, what to watch out for when buying and how to prepare for your first trip.

He warns: 'This book is not written from theory, nor is it an outsider's view. The law, organisations and activities are described the way we experience them—not how they should be or would like to be.'

Everyone, including the Scaffold, enjoyed themselves last term and so they are coming back. If you missed them before, come and see them as part of a new group, The Grims, taking the stage when the Leeds Arts Festival comes to the Poly.

If you are still not satisfied, the Dirty Night might attract you — no details given! Alternatively, the Radha Krishna Temple are having a feast and a song for the uninitiated and believers alike.

For a good dance the music is provided by the Roy Young Band later in the term, and for a quiet listen try an evening with Roy Harper and a new jazz/folk group called Mike Cooper and the Machine Gun Co.

The choice is yours.



# LETTERS

## MISSED THE POINT

Dear Sir,

With regard to your article in Leeds Student at the end of the term concerning the Peoples Food Service, I think it unfortunate that a vacation has interposed itself so that an immediate reply was not possible. However, there should still be time to answer it.

It appears that your reporter has completely missed the point of the PFS. It may surprise you, but cheaper food and free delivery are merely by-products of our activities. What we are trying to promote is the idea of a PEOPLES Food Service, staffed and run by the people who use it. You could call it an experiment in collectivism/communication/socialism or what you will. What matters is the principle of the thing. Basic personal involvement instead of sitting back and letting someone make a profit out of you. We have already eliminated one source of profit — the retailer. With more support we can eliminate the wholesaler and buy our food from the manufacturers. We already do this on a small scale, packing our own rice, spaghetti, etc.

About the article itself. I question the claim that we would be 15-20% cheaper than the supermarkets. Having written all of the publicity myself, I cannot recall making such a claim. This however is a minor quibble. More important is your survey of our prices as compared with Safeways. May I apologise if six of our prices out of 62 are higher than theirs. We are trying to reduce them so if you let us know which they are we'll try our hardest. I only hope that the 54 out of the 62 which are cheaper will satisfy you until then.

I would like it to be noted that we have no connection whatsoever with the University Grocery Shop in the Cafeteria. There has been some argument that we cannot coexist. This is rubbish simply because of the different services we provide. If you want the odd item the Union University shop is ideal. However, if you have a houseful to cater for, you will still go to Tesco — or us. We are in competition with the large grocers not the small men. We also aim to provide a wider service. You may have seen our greengrocery stall outside the Union on Bazaar day. We also aim to move into electrical goods later this term.

In conclusion, I only hope that people will stop comparing us with self-righteous capitalists who are "only trying to make a living (profit);" we are only trying to provide a better living for everyone.

If anyone is interested in helping, or just interested, I'll be pleased to hear from them.

Love

Derek Perry, PFS

## "CHURCHIANITY"

Dear John Bradley,

Yes, you may be surprised to hear, something healthy CAN be born out of surrender — providing you surrender to the right force. I agree that many are becoming Jesus Freaks just in order to escape from a sick society, as they see it — but there are many other non-religious opting out groups they could join. What you seem to have omitted from your article entirely is the fact that the majority of these people are not opting out of the Republic so much as opting into Jesus Christ (hence the name of the group). And why it is so successful is that they are discovering — to their amazement — that this is really living. They are opting out of 'Churchianity,' if you like, to try to show more of what unadulterated Christianity really is. You may not have found a positive answer to the problem of life, in God or anything else, but please don't deny others the right of doing or having done so — for then they will not deny it to you either.

Yours sincerely

Roderick Ivall

### The Minority Rights Group's

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  - (4) The Asians in East Africa
  - (5) The Wars in S. Sudan and Eritrea
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# The cheap way to eat

AFTER months of planning, the LUU supermarket finally opened on Wednesday, January 12th. The day after (the first day of term) the People's Food Service set up a stall outside the Union, selling fresh fruit and vegetables at very low prices.

The two ventures have been trying to outdo each other ever since the plans for the grocery shop were first submitted. Now that the supermarket is open comparisons between the two are inevitable.

The grocery shop stocks a wide and comprehensive

range of goods and its immediate advantage is obviously its convenient situation. The People's Food Service, on the other hand, is prepared to deliver orders right to your doorstep free of charge. Deliveries can be made to any area in Leeds, and the service is expanding.

However, the average student is obviously going to

## Shopping Around

be concerned with the prices more than anything else.

A comparison was made between the Union supermarket, Tesco's, Safeways and the People's Food Service. In the majority of goods such as tinned foods, cereals and tea, very little difference was found between any of the prices. The Union supermarket on the whole, can match the prices of the larger supermarkets and, in some cases, better them. Butter is at least one penny cheaper at the Union shop than anywhere else.

An 8oz. jar of Nescafe costs 45p in the Union supermarket, 44p at Safeways and 50p from the People's Food Service. On the other hand, it is possible to buy in bulk from the People's Food Service (½ gallon of Branston Pickle for 75p if that turns you on) and substantial savings can be made by buying food in this way. One disadvantage of the Food Service is that they have no fridge and therefore they cannot stock perishable foods such as fresh meat, butter and eggs.

As far as prices go then, the Union supermarket compares favourably with both Safeways and Tesco's although it lies second on many articles after the People's Food Service. It's greatest advantage at the moment seems to be its convenience. Also, if an order is taken in the morning, it can be collected later in the day and this saves the bother of having to carry a heavy shopping bag around with you all day.

Both the Grocery Shop and the People's Food Service say that they hope to be able to reduce prices further as they get better established. The one person who is obviously going to win from the situation is the student, whose custom everyone is fighting for.

by Mary  
and Cath

	Grocery Shop	Tesco	Safeways	People's Food Service
Nescafe 8oz. ....	45p	—	44p	50p
Own Brand .....	—	87½p	44p	—
(1lb)				
Ty-phoo tea ½lb .....	7½p	—	5p	8p
Butter (cheapest) ½lb .....	13½p	14½p	15p	—
Eggs ½ doz. medium .....	13p	9p	8p	—
Eggs ½ doz. large .....	14p	11p	9½p	—
Kellogs C'flakes 16oz. ....	12½p	—	11½p	11½p
Own Brand .....	—	12½p	—	—
Jam 1 lb. ....	11p	10½p	10½p	11p
Tinned:				
B. Beans Heinz 16oz. ....	7½p	—	7p	6½p
Own Brand .....	5½p	5½p	8p	—
(15½ oz) (1lb 3oz.)				
Soup Heinz .....	7½p	—	7½p	6½p
Own Brand .....	—	6p	5½p	—
Peas .....	5p	—	5½p	5p
(1lb 3oz.) (1lb 3oz.) (large)				
Sauce, H.P. ....	10p	—	11p	—
Lge. Washing-up Liquid .....	7p	9p	9p	4p
Size not stated				
Cleaning Powder ...	4½p	4½p	4½p	—
Ariel (Giant) .....	18½p	—	18½p	—
Sugar 2 lb. ....	—	—	10p	16p
(4 lb.)				
Flour 3 lb. ....	8½p	9p	9p	8½p
Lard .....	4p	5p	4½p	—

## personal column

Weekly Union Rave Monday RSH. Roger Fish — Have you got our list? Bring it back then!  
Rent-a-Catering-Unit, Apply 33 Winstons Gardens.  
DEVON DISCO NEXT FRIDAY. Found — LADIES WATCH — near University last Tuesday week. Enquire at LEEDS STUDENT offices.  
WEETWOOD DISCO January 29th. Girl wanted to share house with four others for the summer term (15 minutes walk from University). Pleasant single room. Anyone interested please apply to Leeds Student University office any lunchtime and ask for Cath. Don't miss this once in a lunchtime offer!!!!  
OXLEY DISCO SAT. 22nd JAN. Thursday 7.30 p.m.  
DEVON DISCO NEXT FRIDAY. INTERESTED GIRL wanted — come to newspaper office at 1 p.m. CINDERELLA in the R.S.H. next Discos R.S.H. Monday 10-12 p.m. Discount Sale of selected L.P.'s. Save five shillings (25p) on: Madman across the water, Leftover wine, Airconditioning, Love and hate, Nods as good as a wink Band of gypsies, Parsley sage, Stone age, Fearless, Santana, Rough and ready, After the goldrush, Full noise, Blue, Mud Slide Slim and numerous oddments. Evans Records, 48 Merrion Street, Leeds 2.

OXLEY DISCO TOMORROW 8 p.m. 12. STOCKHAUSEN is God. Who's mini broke down — because of no petrol, Fred?  
DEVON DISCO NEXT FRIDAY. Pippa — many thanks for your help LEEDS STUDENT. Bureaucrats Bonanza, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday next week.  
WEETWOOD DISCO January 20th. Rent-a-Thug, 28 Walmesley Road.  
DEVON DISCO NEXT FRIDAY. The BEST! PANTO in town — CINDERELLA R.H.S. THURSDAY, 7.30 p.m. Get to the Hart of the matter with Universt!!!!  
DISCO OXLEY HALL SATURDAY. If SANDY GOEHR was crossed by JAMES DENNY, would the result be SANDY DENNY?  
Monday R.S.H. Disco 10-12. 10p. MOTOR CLUB AUTOTEST Sun. 30th January. Regulations now available. WEETWOOD DISCO January 29th. Me, a groupie (Neil).  
DEVON DISCO NEXT FRIDAY.

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## Newdigate 27

Compiled by Xenopus

### CLUES ACROSS

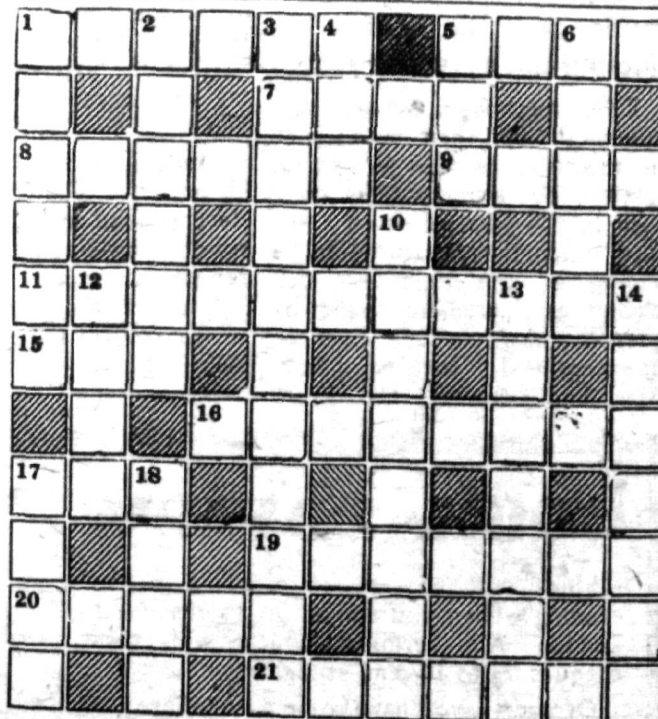
1. Comfort brought by engineers to tortured life (6).
5. Long ago, a threat which implied a curse (14).
7. I pop off for a sweet loaf (4).
8. Cardinals are right? Not so far (6).
9. Old copper, one metal to start with twice the value of nickel (4).
11. Appeal for a decreased exploitation of the loch? It's no good (11).
15. Pitch for sailor (3).
16. Let's Gran regulate throttle (8).
17. Under 4 I am neglected but after 15 I have a purpose (3).
19. Exult, as after a historic 1 ac. presumably (7).
20. A bonus, perhaps for 3 (5).
21. Nothing before the 25th ... that's bad! (7).

### CLUES DOWN

1. All gone — all gone, indeed, if this happens to 3! (3, 3).
2. Guide to be found in 6, for example (6).
3. Leave them two like poles as a last hope (8, 3).

- 4, 5, 6, 12. Strong or ancient newspaper spirit with an eye to the past? (3, 3, 5, 4).
5. See 4.
6. See 4.
10. Sounds like an account of a Sultan on his carpet; but the 13 are prone this tool (5, 3).

12. See 4.
13. Some people shifting shingle (7).
14. Slip past a crafty 20? (5, 2).
17. Dismal and greasy without reason (4).
18. Carry a better service (4).



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# SPORTS SPECIAL

## Soccer cup victory at third attempt

### Men's Hockey

#### Yorkshire Cup Win

Further progress was made by Leeds University Men's Hockey team in the much prized Yorkshire Cup, with a convincing 6-1 defeat of Beverley in the second round. Following a 4-1 victory over Ben Rhydding, it certainly seems that the Leeds forwards have developed an insatiable appetite for goals.

After taking an early lead through Smith, the Leeds side never looked back and at no time were they in danger of losing. The fact that one of the regular players had to withdraw because of injury did not seem to upset the rhythm and power of the side.

The day's honours were shared by Kirkpatrick who notched up two goals, and Barton who rounded off a fine display with a well deserved hat-trick.

Team: Durance, Den, Buckley, Findlay, Bartlett, Hughes, Murfett, Wilson, Barton, Kirkpatrick, Smith.

### LEEDS UNIVERSITY 2 CARLTON NORTHFIELD 1

LEEDS started the second half of the season in fine style when they beat Carlton Northfield by two goals to one. This was the second replay of a Leeds Senior Cup tie and Leeds deserved their win by being the more skilful side. It was a good hard game which was excellently refereed.

The first half saw both sides struggling for supremacy in mid-field and with both defences proving to be sound, scoring chances were few. In Particular Chisnall and Hills were both having a good game for Leeds.

Leeds were unfortunate to lose right-back Finch after twenty minutes. Sawyer came on as substitute and it was his astute flick that provided the first scoring chance, Hunt's shot being magnificently saved.

After the interval, Leeds began to get on top and Mitchell twice drove the ball narrowly wide. Sawyer also missed a fine chance before Leeds finally took the lead when a Lindoe corner was not cleared and a Carlton defender inadvertently Carlton immediately struck put through his own goal. back and the Leeds defence was placed under real pressure for the first time.

Following a series of close shaves Carlton equalised when a left wing cross found the Carlton right-half unmarked and he lashed the ball past the

by Pete Reader

helpless Main from 12 yards.

Carlton almost snatched the lead when a shot beat Main and hit the post. But Horne rallied the defence and Leeds came back into the game. Sawyer had a header cleared off the line and Roberts also went close.

Finally in the dying seconds Hint was pulled down in the penalty area, Horne making no mistake from the penalty spot.

Team: Main; Finch, Hills, Horne, Chisnall; Mitchell, Hunt, Knight; Roberts, Byrne, Lindoe. Substitute: Sawyer.



The Leeds Badminton team in action during Wednesday's UAU fixture.

### Women's Lacrosse

#### First ever goal - for opponents!

Despite the atrocious conditions, the University Women's Lacrosse team beat Harrogate Ladies College by 8-4 on Saturday.

Overall the team had a good game with some well taken goals coming from Sue Mellows, the team captain. During the first half Leeds were well on top changing ends at the score of 5-2, but in the second Harrogate came back and the defence did well in keeping their score overall to four.

This was despite Jane Wilson scoring for the first time ever in her lacrosse playing career — for the opposition.

It is hoped that the team will play as well against Manchester tomorrow where victory will bring them a place in the W.I.V.A.B. final.

### Badminton

#### Coach's Visit

Next Monday the England chief professional coach, Roger Mills, is visiting the university to coach the U.A.U. and W.I.V.A.B. squads.

Roger Mills has represented England at full international level on innumerable occasions and is a holder of an "All-England" title.

### Cross-Country

## Runners finish close 2nd to Cambridge

THE Leeds University Cross-Country Team finished second to Cambridge in the Queen Mary College '71' on Saturday.

Despite the absence of Ian Graham on inter-county duty for Bedfordshire, Leeds put up a strong challenge to Cambridge Hare and Hounds but were eventually beaten into second place. Oxford Tortoises were placed third, some forty places behind Leeds.

Consistent training over the Christmas vacation by John Fox and Ian Bernard showed its benefits in their placings of 4th and 6th, but the first places were taken up by the Cambridge trio of Garforth, Irvine and Gunstone.

With several new faces in the first team, Leeds support for the two front runners was expected to be somewhat reduced but no complaints could be made about the placings of the rest of the team. Tony Bird, suffering from a heavy cold stuck well to the task coming 11th whilst Graham Mountcastle's 17th was very creditable.

Team: Bury; Barbour, Hankinson, Mannington; Weighell, Kelly, Bulmer, Spencer; Codd, Milburn, Newton.

### Cycling

#### Championship preview

At the preview to the National Cyclo-cross championships held at Long Eaton, in Derbyshire, the Leeds University team were completely outclassed by the three professionals in the race, and also by Chris Dodd (Otley C.C.).

These four riders dominated the proceedings with a fine display of skill and strength. The other contestants found the course of undulating landscape,

rugged gradients and rutted tracks tough and the long run out of a quarry inevitably took its toll.

After twenty five laps of the course, the eventual winner, Eric Stone (R.B.M. of Otley) had passed the back markers six times.

### FIXTURES

#### Tomorrow:

##### Soccer:

Leeds United v Sheffield United  
K.O. 3.00 p.m.  
(All-Ticket)

##### Rugby League:

Bramley v York

Leeds 'A' v Huddersfield 'A'

St. Helens v Leeds  
K.O. 3.00 p.m.

##### Rugby Union:

Headingley v Northern  
K.O. 2.15 p.m.  
Roundhay v Northampton  
K.O. 3.00 p.m.

#### Sunday:

Rugby League:  
Hunslet v Batley

### Soccer

## Freshfieldians through to final

James Graham Col. ... 2

Old Freshfieldians ... 2

In the first leg of the semi-final of the Pecklow Cup, Old Freshfieldians twice came back from a goal down to keep the scores level for the second leg.

On a very muddy pitch at James Graham on Wednesday, Freshfieldians bombarded the College goal solidly for the first twenty minutes without reward, and then were surprised by a beautifully taken break-away goal. The 'Reds' soon hit back though when the College keeper could only palm a Codd centre into the goal.

Turning round at level pegging, the second half was a tragedy of errors as the pitch became almost unplayable. A mistake by the 'Reds' defence let the College in for an easy goal but almost immediately a low cross by Newton was slid in by a College defender. were still

At the final whistle the scores were still level, which gives the Freshfieldians a fine chance of winning through to the final as the second leg will be played at home.

### Women's Hockey

## Ben Rhydding routed

The University Women's Hockey team had a fine start to the New Year with a convincing 5-1 victory over Ben Rhydding on Saturday.

However, despite the fairly convincing win, in which some fine moves materialised, there was clearly a lack of authority in control of the mid-field. On several occasions, large gaps were apparent but fortunately for the Leeds team, Ben Rhydding failed to take advantage

of them. Although they managed to break quickly from defence, lacked the ability and power to exploit this.

The Leeds goals came from T. Powell (2), B. Perry, G. Toop and C. Pownall.

It is hoped — as will be necessary — that the team will be fitter and will have tightened up in mid-field for the forthcoming W.I.V.A.B. quarter-final against Birmingham tomorrow.



# Hind prefers Tories

## FREE FOR ALL

The role of the University in the community was the central theme of the NUS Universities Conference held at Southampton University during the vacation.

Ray Philips, NUS Student Community Action Officer said that true academic freedom meant the right of the University to be able to offer its facilities to the local community.

The function of the University was not just to select and sanctify a semi-elite group.

A full report on the conference will be presented to the OGM on Tuesday.

## Problem Licked

Part of a collection of postage stamps presented to the University in 1965 by Mr. Robert F. Tetley and Brigadier J. Noel Tetley has been sold raising £1,290.

Surely a sign of the hard times in which we live when rising prices force the university to such a dire act?

Not exactly, the money is to be used: "for the purchase of further stamps."

"DOWNRIGHT rude and discourteous" was how some students described the way speakers in Wednesday's Debate were treated.

Whereas Mr. Andrew Niell and Mr. Mike Young, of the Federation of Conservative Students were given a slap-up lunch at the Metropole Hotel, two TGWU officials had to make do with a sandwich from the Union Bar.

After the debate, the President, Ken Hind, entertained the Conservative speakers in the President's Reception Room, while the Trade Union representatives would have had to have found their own way out, had the Debates Treasurer not shown them out herself.

Trevor Robinson, Chairman of the Conservative Association, justified the extravagance

"Mr. Neill and Mr. Young are future Conservative M.P.s he said, "and at least one of them is a prospective Conservative Cabinet minister."

Nanette Sloane, the Treasurer of Debates, said: "Personally I am rather perturbed by the whole affair. It seems very wrong that two speakers in a debate should be given clearly preferential treatment, while the other two are treated with what amounts to downright rudeness. Over £4 for a meal is rather a lot, compared with 25p. The Conservative speakers

by the News Staff

also have overnight accommodation.

"It is very disturbing that high-ranking officials of this Union do not seem to know what is expected of them where hospitality is concerned."

The result of the debate was a draw. The motion was "This House believes that the present Conservative Government has done more for those in real need than any previous administration".

## Cheap films

Members of the Polytechnic Union can now attend members only programmes at Leeds Playhouse Film Theatre. This has been made possible by the Film Club gaining corporate membership of the Leeds Film Club.

## Houses for Married Students

A housing association to provide married students is being started by University post-grads.

The administrative costs of the association are at present being covered by the Union but a grant of £100 has recently been received from the University.

The University has also been co-operating in the establishment of the association which six members of the academic and administrative staff.

The association was originally set up to provide accommodation for married post-graduates students only but the Government has since decided to include married undergraduates also.

Married students with children will be those primarily catered for as the University does not provide any accommodation for them.

The association's aim is to provide cheap unfurnished accommodation of a high standard.

# LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane  
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 39 & 58) Polytechnic 30171/3  
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR  
Friday, January 21st 1972

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plus . . .

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plus VINEGAR JOE

11th MARCH

TO BE ARRANGED

18th MARCH

TO BE ARRANGED

21st MARCH

Tickets 90p

## LEONARD COHEN

## Boyle bans People's Food Service from Union

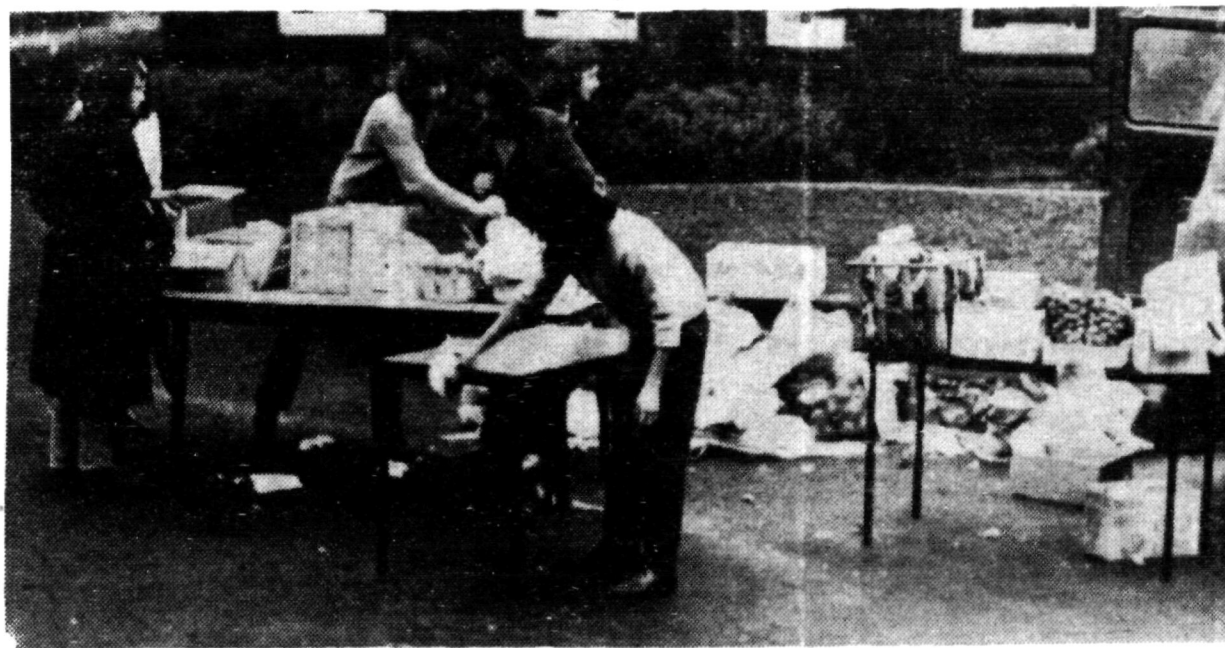
Lord Boyle has banned the People's Food Service from selling food in the University Union Precinct because it would make a mess and because it would compete with the newly-established grocery shop.

Food Service organiser, Abdul Hai, said: "I applied to Mr. Wilson, the Planning Officer, for permission to set up a greengrocer's stall in front of the Union to sell fresh fruit and vegetables at lunchtimes."

Normally, obtaining permission to do this is merely a formality, but the request was referred to the Bursar, Mr. E. Williamson, who passed on Lord Boyle's views.

Abdul Hai intended to see the Vice-Chancellor in order to sort the matter out but Lord Boyle was unavailable. Abdul Hai commented: "I think this is ridiculous. Ice cream vendors and hot dog sellers are allowed to use the area, why shouldn't we, I have tidied up the area afterwards, personally."

The People's Food Service plans to continue its selling in the precinct until the matter is settled.



## DRUG PUSHER FINED

by Andrew Baldwin

A girl student was fined £75 and given prison sentences totalling six months suspended for three years for "pushing drugs" when she appeared before Leeds Magistrates on 6th January.

Angela Morris, a Zoology graduate studying for her certificate of education at the University, pleaded guilty to unlawfully possessing cannabis and LSD when she originally came before the court on 16th December. She had been remanded on bail for a social enquiry report.

She also produced pieces of silver paper containing LSD.

She said she had an overdraft at the bank and had been offered drugs by a man in London. She paid £49 and he had sent them to her.

Mr. Stanley Dalton, for Miss Morris, said: "This is no idle layabout making a living by trafficking in drugs. She is a hard-working girl."

"The experience has been a great shock to her and it is hardly likely she will be involved with drugs again."

Imposing the penalties the chairman, Mr. B. R. Higgins said: "This is a very serious offence. We are not going to send you to prison straight away as we could do, but there must be a very heavy deterrent penalty."

On 28th October police went to her flat and from a drawer she produced cannabis and £43 cash which she said had come from selling the drug.

something completely different

POLY ENTS. PRESENT

## FLEETWOOD MAC plus HONK

Tech Hall \* 8 p.m. \* 50p (60p at door)

Next Week — Return of BONZO DOG —

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