

# LEEDS STUDENT

Registrar



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1971

No. 6

# GIRL STUDENTS EVICTED AFTER POLICE RAID

by Dave Morrin



One of the Presidential Candidates trying to speak at Bodington.

## LECTURE ROOM COMPLAINTS

Complaints of the lack of a regular lecture room, and that room changes have not been properly publicised have been received from final year H.N.D. Business Studies students at the Poly.

Mr. Bainbridge, the Deputy head of Department, agreed that this was so, but claimed that the matter only arose over a period of two days last week, and had now been rectified.

"I am sure this situation will not happen again. At least, it shouldn't," he stated. "We have to utilise our rooms to their utmost and rooms are booked through the central administration. It did happen that there was no room available last week for this group at this particular time, but I should think that this was an isolated incident."

## Coffee to rule

Following several abortive attempts to encourage patrons to clear away their trays etc., the Manager of the Poly Refectory has been compelled to finish serving morning coffee at the official time of 11 a.m.

Mr. Raymond Prescott, Poly Union Catering Secretary said, "Should the situation improve, then the time will again be extended."

## University Hall Hustings - Fun & Games

The Bodington Hustings took place amid flour bombs and paper aeroplanes in the bar, in front of about 150 people on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was opened by Chris Swann, who asked the audience to give the candidates as good a reception as he had been given.

Most of the speeches could not be heard by the majority of those present, because of the undertone of conversation which only stopped when hissing and booing began.

The candidates were asked questions amid cries

of "last orders", and "any more glasses". The screech of an empty beer keg was also heard in the middle of one answer.

The meeting closed with an invitation to the candidates to stay for coffee, but they hurried away.

## Training Course

A course on non-violent action is to be held in the Riley Smith Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday following the University Union Council's recommendation that two SCARD members should go on a 'steward training course'.

## Cheap coach service to London proposed

The University Union Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, is hoping to start a Coach Service to London. The society, formed last term, put forward their proposals to Exec. on Monday night.

A spokesman for the Jaycees, Mr. Friedberger, outlined the scheme. "We have approached a number of coach firms to get the best possible terms. The coach would leave Leeds on Friday afternoon and would leave London on the return journey on Sunday evening."

He went on to explain, "The prices which would be charged are much cheaper than the normal fares. If the scheme is accepted and is a success, we should like to run it at the beginning and end of term, possibly to Birmingham and Bristol, as well as London."

Seven police cars and two vans raided a party at 6 Eldon Place last Saturday night after being called by Councillor Ackroyd, the landlord of the premises. One of the tenants, Miss Vicki Reed, was told to quit the premises the next morning and Miss Colette Caloe, another tenant, was given a month's notice.

The evicted girl, Vicki Rees said, "I asked Mr. Ackroyd on Saturday morning if we could hold a party that night, and he agreed. During the party, he and his wife arrived and asked us to shut the door and not to let anyone in."

"It had not been a noisy party, and I was going around with some others telling people to leave when suddenly the police arrived and began to throw people out."

## Notice

"After they had gone, my flatmate was given a month's notice, and I was told to leave immediately. I didn't stay there that night, and when I came back, all the locks had been changed."

"Mr. Ackroyd also said that he would put my belongings outside if I had not removed them by Friday. We're monthly tenants and we were paid up. He's never come round on a Saturday night before and never twice in one day, although he usually comes every Friday"

**"I was told  
to leave  
immediately"  
-- Vicki Rees**

Mr. Ackroyd applied to the Lodgings Office to have the house "scheduled" but the lodgings office refused to approve the property. They declined to say why.

University Union President, Chris Swann, said, "We intend to fight the case hard. They have been advised to try the Rent Tribunal, or, failing that, Legal Aid. I am confident of a satisfactory solution."

A student was convicted on a charge of Drunk and Disorderly arising from the disturbance at the party and was fined £2 at a Leeds City magistrates court on Monday morning.

## Conference

Lord Boyle will welcome the 100 delegates to the Student Community Action National Conference to be held at Leeds University on the 6th and 7th February.

## INSIDE . . . Pills and Contraception





# Council Censured by General Meeting

## LAW STUDENT RETURNS TO TUTORIALS

The Law student who was banned from tutorials by his Professor for taking part in the December 8th strike, has been reinstated.

John Finestein, who was told by his tutor, Professor Hogan to find another tutorial group, had this comment to make, "I went to see Professor Hogan with Chris Swann. He said that he was very annoyed when he told me to leave the group and would still be annoyed if a student missed a tutorial. He considered it as a personal insult."

Mr. Finestein added that Professor Hogan had given an assurance that if in future any student missed a tutorial for political reasons, it would be treated in the same way as normal absence.

## Poly Arts Exhibition

An exhibition of sculptures and paintings will be held in the Art Faculty's Design Gallery at the Poly all next week, from 10 to 5 daily.

The exhibition will contain works by Terry Hamill, and Warren Rosser, both lecturers at the Jacob Kramer College.

Mr. Hamill's work will consist of sculptures known as fluorescopes. These are in fibre-glass and perspex coated with cellulose paint.

Mr. Rosser specialises in what can only be described by a philistine eye as "large paintings".

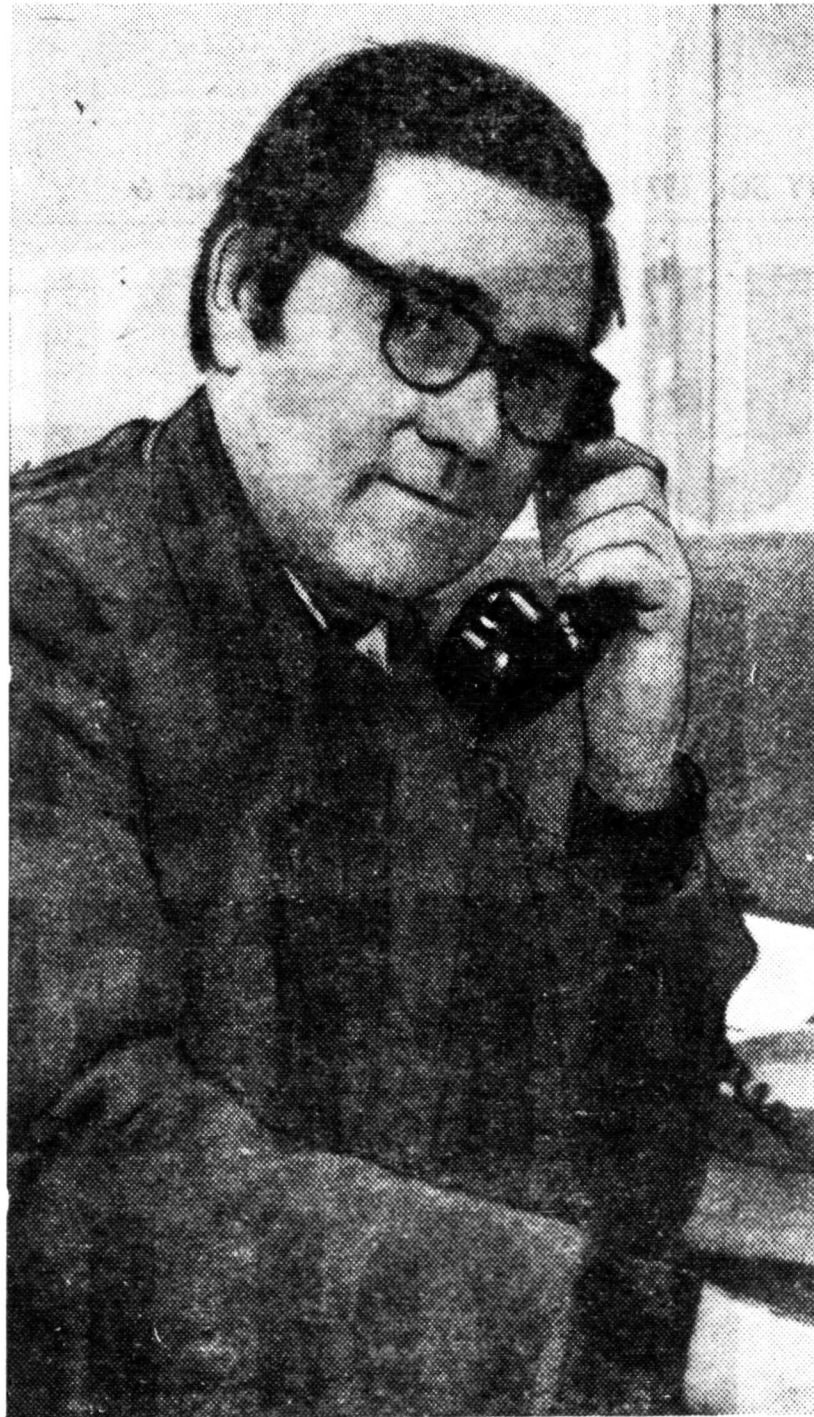
Because the artists are well known locally, and have had an exhibition before in Leeds, it is thought that the exhibition will be well attended.

## New Poly Telephone Operator

Ted Hudson has taken over as Poly Switchboard operator following Richard Denyer's appointment as Publicity Officer at Radio Leeds.

Ted's last job was Sales Agent of Specialised Continental Foods but he has had previous experience in this field having worked as a switchboard operator at a brewery.

Though he has not been employed by a Student's Union before, he thinks he will enjoy the work and finds his working conditions pleasant.



Mr. Ted Hudson at work on his first day at the Polytechnic. He will be handling your internal and external calls through the switchboard and tannoy.

## BEAT

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48 MERRION STREET

Haggling over the quorum and an amendment to the second motion on the agenda meant that very little business was dealt with at Tuesday's University O.G.M.

The first motion proposed by John Finestein, condemned any differential action taken by tutors or students who miss tutorials or lectures for political reasons. Speaking for the motion, Mr. Finestein said, "Negotiations with the tutor in question have been a complete success. I consider this to be a victory for student rights. We must now consolidate our victory. I ask this O.G.M. to condemn any victimisation of students."

### No Action

No-one came forward to speak against the motion, which was passed by an overwhelming majority.

A motion censuring the present Union Council for its neglect in the fields of edu-

By Mary Chenoweth

cation and welfare was also passed. Mr. Phil Walkley, proposing the motion said, "Union Council decided to hand the work of education and welfare to a full-time official in March 1970. No action has been taken."

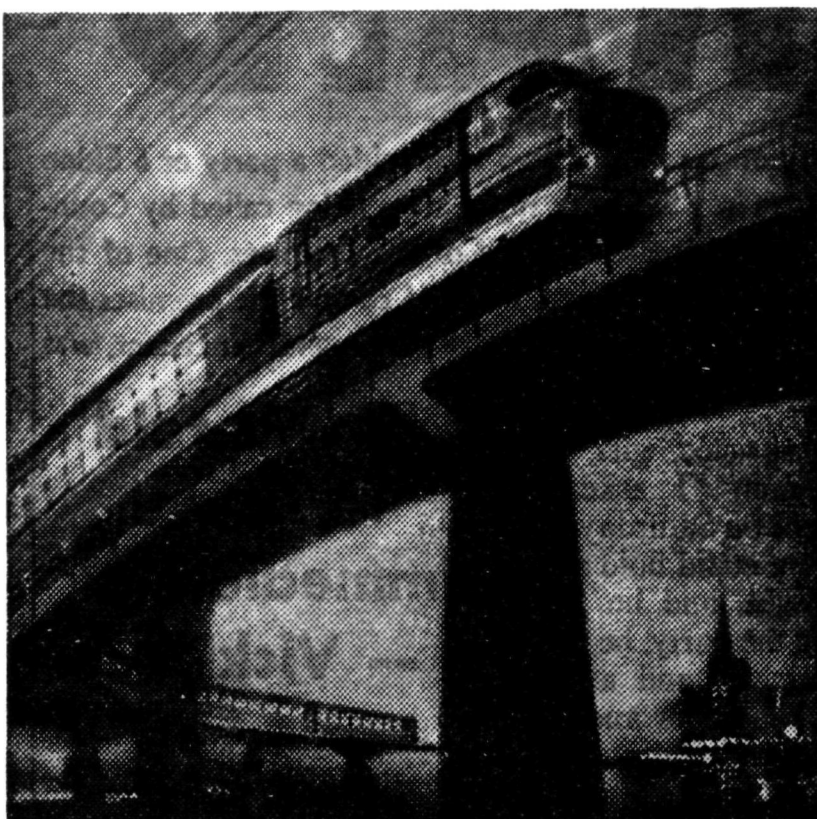
"There has been no meeting of the welfare committee between its formation in March and mid-November and no meeting of the Education Committee until December. Let Union Council get on with its job!"

An amendment proposed by Norman Kay, that the President and not Union Council should be the object of any motion of censure, was defeated.

The third motion on the agenda was proposed by Mr. Chris Swann. It called for the Folk Society to be allowed to book the Old Bar for folk evenings and to make an admittance charge when guest artists are appearing. An amendment that food should be available and the motion itself were both passed by the meeting.

## Ents. Sec. Resigns

Simon Brogan, University Entertainments Secretary, has resigned as from the end of this week. He has been managing the University Union Hops for about two years.

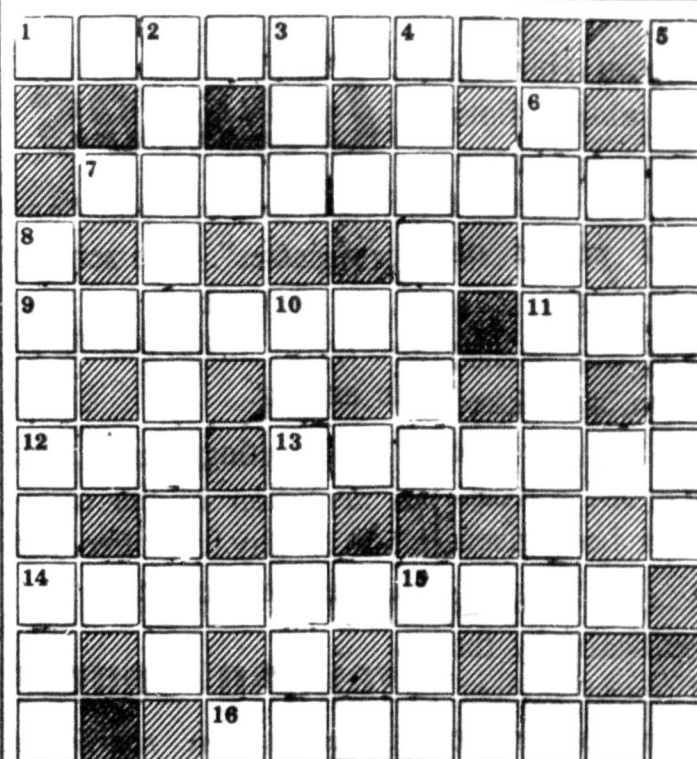
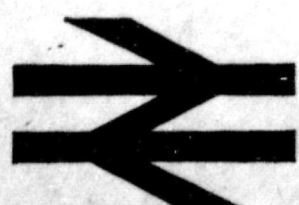


## Clearway to Management with British Rail

"Every major firm will follow this lead" predicts Monty Meth, Daily Mail Industrial Correspondent, describing the British Railways Board's search for young high flyers to manage the railways of the future.

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Ask the Secretary of your University Appointments Board for booklets describing the opportunities and have a talk with the railway representative when he visits your university, or write direct to: The Principal Management Recruitment Officer, British Railways Board, Royal London House, 22-25 Finsbury Square, London EC2 P2BQ.



### ACROSS

1. Have recollections about the limb. (8).
7. Administration kills about four (10).
9. The French prisoner in charge, with little to say for himself (7).
11. A line, we hear, for very young fish (3).
12. Drink trap (3).
13. An unknown quantity, indeed! In the first place, it's catalogued. (7).
14. The task of a dog trainer; or of an artist with a new model? (5, 2, 3).
16. A quick snack you can get out of the fridge, for example (5, 3).

### SOLUTION TO NEWDIGATE No. 10

PEAHEN ATOP  
R SEDAN A E  
OUTRAGED MAN  
B H M S E C  
EMITS SHAPE  
N N N  
EAGLE ONION  
Q S E F M O  
UNABLE TO ACT  
A R S W E L L I  
L I E D E N D S U P

## Newdigate 11

Compiled by  
Xenopus

### DOWN

2. Alien headgear involved in dance (7, 3).
3. Used in the rainy season back in Cambodia, perhaps! (3).
4. Lured by the shaking of ten dice (7).
5. Simply stops — a deserved fate (4, 4).
6. Cover a lot less to arouse . . . arouse too much! (10).
8. Does he insult the less well-built? (8).
10. Not one thing — nor the other! (7).
15. Verse form found in good epic poetry (3).

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# OFFICER SLAMS THE WRECKERS

## EDITORIAL

### Leeds Student Will Survive?

Despite the appearance, once again, of Leeds Student this week, the question of the newspaper's future is by no means settled.

With the timely aid of Mr. Vic Parker — ex Union News Editor, we have been able to produce this edition. However, if Vic is unable to find and train enough people at the University to complement those at the Polytechnic, the picture will look as bleak as at the time of writing last week's headline.

Vic is only able to spare a few more days on this task. Assuming the worst, this will mean that the main responsibility for producing this paper will rest on those working from the Polytechnic, and those still being trained from the University.

What effect would this situation have? Personally, I am unable to devote more time to the newspaper, and as far as I can make out, this goes for the rest of the staff as well.

Providing that those people who responded so well to our plea for staff at the beginning of this week remain, it may be possible to continue to produce Leeds Student in its present form. But only an eight page edition.

Failing this, if we continue at all, we will no longer be able to produce a professionally printed paper. This will mean a loss in advertising revenue; who wants a £50 advert blurred out of recognition by student duplicating methods. It will also mean a cut-back in the budgets allowed us by the Polytechnic and University Unions.

In other words an inferior edition will have the prospect of a steady slope — downwards. Instead of going from strength to strength, as appeared to be the case last term, we will have turned full circle and be struggling for our very existence.

How close we have come to the situation portrayed above will only be revealed when the results of Vic's work become evident in a week's time. At present it looks promising, but as I have said — it looked promising last term.

All we can do now is keep working, wait and see, and hope for the best. I am confident that we can pull through and that there will be many more issues of Leeds Student to come. But it will not be without a great deal of effort.

**P. W.**

Mr. Ron Fairburn, Poly Administration Officer, hit out this week at the "vandals" in the Union who are blocking the slots on the football machines in order to get free games.

"They are not only cheating the Union, they are cheating the machine company which owns the machines," he said. He went on, "I've seen people wedging coins in the slot in order to get free games, and when I've spoken to them they have looked shame-faced, but they have not stopped their illegal actions. It's not the many who practise this, but just the few who are irresponsible enough to want to disrupt and destroy their own Union."

### Responsibility

It is not only the games room which has had vandals this week. Complaints were also heard about the state of the chairs in the T.V. room. Mr. Fairburn had not received any official complaints about the chairs, but he claimed, "If they are broken, the Union members have only themselves to blame. Someone must have seen them being broken, yet they did nothing to stop the damage taking place, nor bothered to report it when it was done."

### NEW SOUND FOR RILEY SMITH

The new sound-mixing system, a W.E.M. audio-master, is now in use in the University Union.

It can operate in conjunction with both the present 100 watt portable public address system and the built-in system in the Riley Smith Hall. The new system will allow a greater flexibility in the control of sound.

### by Mike Ford

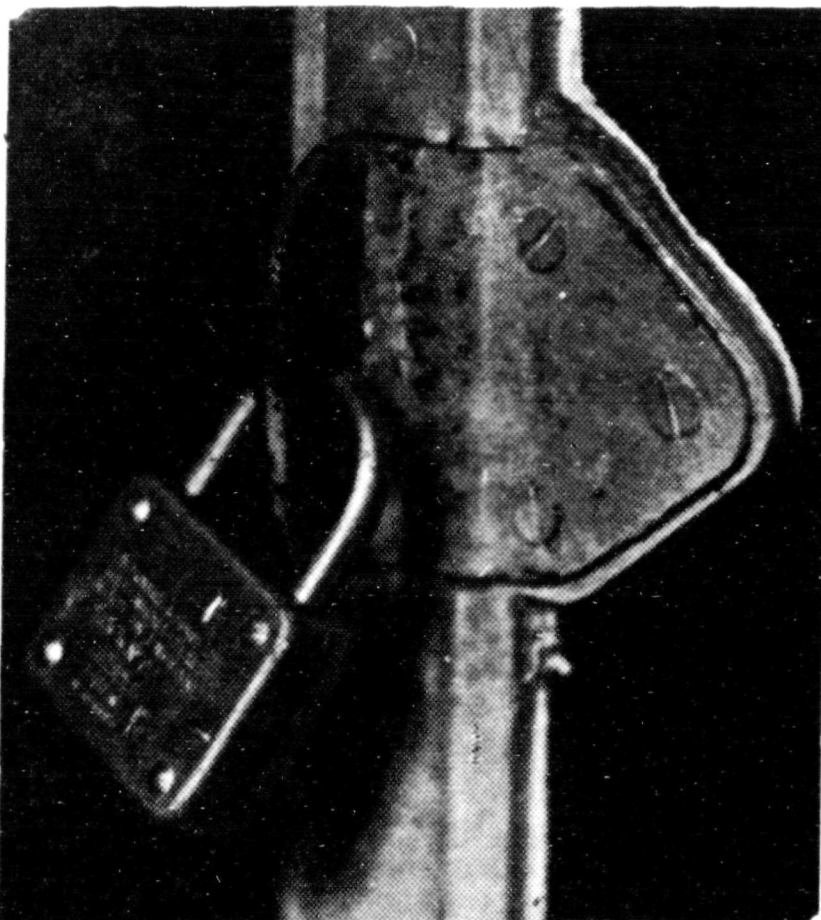
"Every Union member has a responsibility towards his fellow members and himself to see that Union money is not spent on repairs that could easily have been unnecessary, if common sense had been used."

### "Disgusting"

To complete the bad news for the week, a thief stole two pounds from Exec. office on Monday. The money belonged to the temp. Publicity officer, Henry Drysch, who said, "The person who took this money must be conversant with the layout of the Exec. office. It looks as if someone well known must be the thief. It is disgusting that there should be such people in the Union."

Mr. Drysch is bringing the police into the affair in an effort to unmask the criminal.

**Shopping around?** By February 18th, you may well be able to settle on something definite. People from Boots are coming to the University on that date to talk about all the openings in one of Britain's best known firms. Your Appointments Officer has Boots careers booklets. Why not ask for them today?



Several University students have spotted that despite the French dance-hall disaster the windows of the Union Quiet Room are padlocked and consequently there is no emergency exit.

The disappearance of the key has been reported several times but nothing has been done about it.

A 1st Year Physics student said, "This is a most irresponsible action as there is no emergency exit in the event of a fire."

"Perhaps if some students are trapped in there during a fire someone may do something about it. Until then we can only take our prayer books with us whenever we use the room."

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# 'KILL THE BILL' MARCH AT UNIVERSITY

## TARTAN BAR UNDER WATER

The high pitched shriek of fire sirens startled students in the University Union late on Friday and Sunday evenings.

On Friday, porters found the floor of the Tartan Bar covered with water and broken glass, and a group of students playing with a fire hose. The students disappeared on being discovered. There was no sign of any fire, but a fire alarm was broken.

On Sunday, the alarm could not be traced.

**STUDENTS**, trades unionists and members of the International - Socialists marched from Leeds Trades Hall to the University, to lobby T.U.C. delegates about the Industrial Relations Bill, last Saturday.

An afternoon conference, held by the regional council of the T.U.C., took place in the Great Hall in the afternoon.

Once there, the marchers helped to create the atmosphere of pressure on the platform that continued in the Conference itself.

by Fred Milson

The agenda provided for a speech from Jack Peel of the Dyers' Union, half an hour from a legal expert, and a winding-up speech from an M.P. However, pressure from the floor obtained an alteration of the agenda to allow for questions and contributions.

Final word and loudest applause went to Mrs. Beryl Huffleley, a Leeds Trades Unionist, who complained that there were plenty of troops all ready for battle, and all that was needed were some worthwhile generals.

However, although the University and the Poly could turn out nearly a thousand students in a march on the 8th December, on Saturday there were no more than fifty.

The Socialist Societies of both the University and the Poly called for more student participation in protests against the Industrial Relations Bill.

## Head-light?

A fluorescent light tube was smashed in the Upper Bar of the University Union extension, on Friday night. Apparently someone, sitting on the parapet, put their head through it.

## John Bradley



The fight  
for negro  
rights is on  
— but it will  
be a hard  
fought battle

Between the end of Reconstruction and the emergence of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples (NAACP, founded in New York in 1910) stretches a period of some 35 years of relative stagnation.

Part of the reason for this, was the almost total illiteracy of the freed slave until well into the 1890's. It was the lot of most former slaves to work out their lives on tiny plots of land called tennant farms. The women farmed themselves out as servants to white families for as little as two or three shillings a day.

Not that the white culture was doing all that well. The war had almost totally destroyed the South materially. One of the earliest practitioners of total war, General William Sherman, cut an 80 mile wide swath through the heart of Georgia, in which everything was destroyed. It took a generation to heal the material damage. 40 years.

But nobody can be a slave forever. The tiny trickle of black intellectuals that managed to graduate from Northern universities during the last half of the 19th century returned to the Southern states, and began to form black organisations of their own to deal with the misery of second class citizens.

The NAACP, still the most widely known of black organisations founded on the belief that black and white cultures must be integrated together, remains the court of last resort for many who have

been discriminated against in trying to find a job or adequate housing. It specialises in legal defense and community relations. The Urban League, founded in 1911 concentrates its efforts in housing, and industry.

The popular basis for these groups came from greatly increased black populations in Northern cities. Starting around 1910, great migrations of black people began heading North, largely because of the lure of heavy industry, especially iron and steel, coal and automobile plants. They came by the millions, swelling urban ghettos in ever expanding circles of territory.

White reaction to these black expansions took a number of manifestations. Blacks were readily unionised in heavy industry, but remained largely locked out of craft unions. Real estate agents seemed perfectly willing to further the expansion of black ghettos by handling white properties for black clients on ghetto peripheries, but bowed to pressure from largely secret associations of white suburbanites and generally refused to sell property to blacks in wealthy, all-white suburbs. The Northern educational system eventually evolved a de facto segregation system not wildly dissimilar to that "separate but equal" system set up by Southern states.

As we shall see, black reaction to a de facto segregation was not long in manifesting itself.

## Leeds Student Questionnaire

# Smoking - its Hazards to health

**YOU** must have heard about "Smoking and Health Now", the Royal College of Physicians' report on the hazards of cigarette smoking. This "Questionnaire" is a selection of some of the main points made in that report:

\* 1. Do you think that cigarette smoking is harming your health now?

Yes — right. So read on.

\* 2. Which of these diseases has it been proved that cigarette smoking predisposes towards? — LUNG CANCER, BRONCHITIS, CORONARY DISEASE.

None — wrong. You need to read on.

All three. These are the major diseases that the report is connected with, but they aren't all. Peptic ulcers, arterial diseases, the pregnant woman and her child, among others, are all affected by smoking.

\* 3. Which kills more people every year, lung cancer or road traffic accidents?

Lung cancer — over 27,000 as opposed to 5,000 killed in road accidents.

\* 4. What are the chances of a heavy smoker (30 a day) getting lung cancer, as opposed to a non-smoker? 10 or 30 times greater?

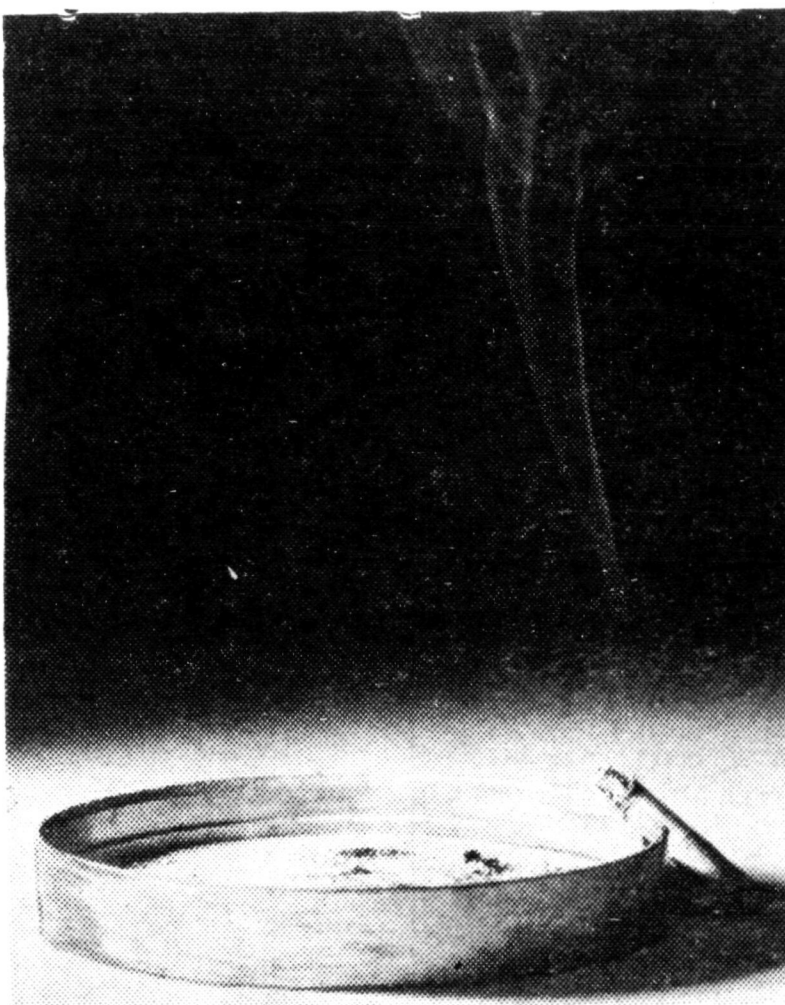
30 a day — 30 times the chance of getting lung cancer.

\* 5. We can represent the chance of death of an individual in a decade by an analogy: for a 35 year-old non-smoker there is one black death ticket in a hat containing 75 tickets. So he has a one in 75 chance of dying in the next 10 years. What are the chances for a man of 35 who smokes 25+ cigarettes daily? 1 in 47? 1 in 35? 1 in 22?

Out of 22 heavy smokers aged 35, one will die in the next decade.

\* 6. Since the first report in 1961 on the effects of smoking on health, there has been a change in doctors' smoking habits. Has this been reflected in the death rate of doctors compared to that of the general population? If so how much do you think the mortality of doctors from the major diseases related to cigarette smoking has been affected?

Doctors now smoke less than the general population (51% non-smokers as against 30% in the general population). There has been a corresponding decrease in the doctors' death rate.



Cause of Death	Male Doctors	General Male Population
Coronary Heart Disease	- 6%	+ 32%
Lung Cancer	- 38%	+ 6%
All major diseases related to cigarette smoking	- 10%	+ 7%

\* 7. Non-smokers as a group live longer? If you give up smoking now, can you ever hope to achieve the lower non-smoking death rate?

Yes; if you have not already caused irreparable damage by smoking, especially to your lungs, then after ten years your chance of death will be reduced to a level comparable to that of a non-smoker.

If you don't believe these answers go and read the report for yourself. If you have, why are you still smoking?

by Alan Harris and Glynis Machen

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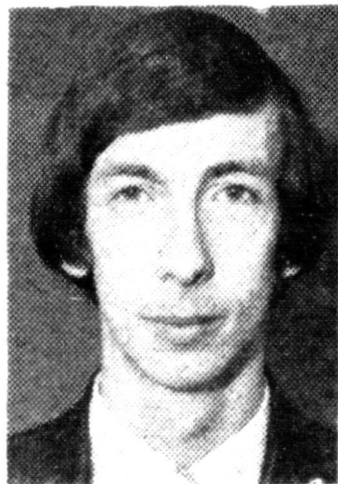
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# OPINION COMMON SENSE

## OR



The Treasurer, Mik Yates  
analyses the problems  
behind the finances  
of the union and the  
results of industrial  
divisions —

## FINANCIAL MESS

How much do you care about the detailed running of your Union?

Suppose that you were heavily involved with the operation and organisation of a concern with a £350,000 turnover? How would you feel if politics suppressed common sense?

A Union Treasurer cannot afford the luxuries of politics. He has a responsibility to the Executive, and to Union Council. But, most important of all, he is an ordinary student, working towards the fair but efficient running of his Union. He is responsible to you.

### Five-Year Budget

This is why the Finance Officer and myself have been preparing a Five Year Budget, so that the Executive can provide for increasing our essential services, whilst checking unwarranted expenditure. No one who handles such large quantities of capital can afford to live in the past. The future is all important.

The Budget is one of the most striking documents of the present session. A great deal of time has been spent by the Finance Officer and his staff on preparing estimates taking into account almost every conceivable contingency over the next quinquennium. Together we have produced figures which are so comprehensive as to be frightening.

One thing is plain. The Union will not have enough money in its Reserves in 1975 to allow us to provide for such things as Phase Two of the Extensions without some very careful

**'A Union Treasurer cannot afford the luxuries of politics'**  
— Mik Yates

planning. We must all realise that our future expansion must be investigated now.

This does sound pessimistic. But I firmly believe that the Union must adopt a particularly strong line over the next two years. We will then be in a better position to assess our long term projects. We need these, so we must decide on our priorities.

I believe that the ordinary student will understand the necessity for stringency. I do not want to see Club votes and grants cut. I would simply like to see a fall in the overall percentage increase in expenditure.

For example, 1969/70 spending showed an increase of 32% over the previous year. 1970/71 will show at least a 21% increase. Yet a more normal rate of growth is only 8%. We have already taken away over half the benefit of the Union Fee increase in the first year.

I want every student on this campus to understand that our finances affect every Union member who uses any of the Union Services or Clubs. This is not the stuff to become popular with, but I would be denying the trust of Union members if these facts remained submerged.

### Financial Suicide

The only worry is how this news will be greeted by Union Council. Most of its number will realise the importance of the Budget. But the politicians and the thoughtless ones will still want to throw your money about in gay abandon.

Such abandon will result in financial suicide, and a betrayal of common sense.

Please read this article again, and take heed.

And hope that common sense prevails at U.C.

### Bird's Eye View

This week we witness the start of the University Presidential campaign. Already every available space on the campus is being plastered with posters exhorting us to vote for X or Y as the case may be.

Maybe we feel that Union elections aren't worth bothering about. But the fact remains that it is OUR Union and the man elected will be representing US within the Union structure, as a negotiator with the University and as a public relations officer with the city of Leeds.

It all boils down to the question of what we want from our Union especially in the way of facilities, which after all we pay for, and what we want from the President himself as he acts on our behalf.

Manifestos of all the candidates went up at the end of last week at the bottom of the steps into the New Extension. If you don't know any of the candidates personally and don't yet know which one to vote for, it's worth reading the manifestos and going to the Hustings to find out their views before election day.

We are always being accused of being apathetic and not taking any interest in what is happening. Considering the voting figures at the last Presidential election, this is difficult to disprove. Yet there is never any shortage of people to complain once the elections are over.

Each of us has the right to vote in this important election. Voting for your vote are seven candidates. All you have to do is choose one of them, the one you consider to be the best man for a very arduous task. None of us has the right to criticize if we don't. So use your vote.

by JUDY

### personal column

Watch out! Here comes Bolder-son.

LOST — 1970 Yorkshire Diary — great personal importance. Reward. Return to Porters Office.

How's the WALSHing up going? To all thieves, especially in Victoria Road.

Lost or stolen or strayed. Happy Birthday ANNE. Luv STEVE.

What's all the scandal about Devon Hall?

Was A.J.M. Fanning about last week?

INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY by having it re-decorated cheaply and efficiently. All manner of work undertaken by THOMAS CROMWELL, 118 Hyde Park Road, LEEDS 6. Rooms painted from £2. Special Student Rates There's a new school starting — at Devon. Why does John carry a well worn packet?

A large black and white notice seems to have been mislaid. WALSH the rejects.

Derek — I hear you knocking! Virgins beware STUDent at the MIDNIGHT hour. (O.A.P.'s — Special rates.)

"And that was a lamp-post in the Headrow". SCANDAL BETWEEN DEVON AND TETLEY?

WALSH rarebit and chips. PHILADELPHIA IS COMING TO BODINGTON.

Will M.L.B. wear his D.J. at the J.D. show?

6 GIRLS AND 12 BLOKES AT DEVON? Hmmm...

Happy Birthday ANNE. Luv STEVE.

Do LYONS get on your Hackney Wick?

Mr. G. O. Rilla has joined R.A.G. Why don't you?

Will Iams get Nicked?

Has DAVE become a BARKER or is he just loud-mouthed?

STEVE WOOD if he could get the chance!

## Claude Warbeck

Bye-laws, bureaucracy and blind faith in the ability of students to choose the correct candidate, prevents me from revealing the true facts behind the candidates. However, I'll give a resumee of their major faults.

Martin Evans: Wishy washy politician and bawdy Agric.

John Finestein: aspirations of grandeur. Still a bit raw.

Abdul Hai: Busy body. Thinks the Union's a gold mine.

Ken Hind: Unfortunately the Golden Hind sank years ago.

Keith Pepperell: Ought to stick to golf. Reads comics.

George Sallows: Rumoured he's the biggest idiot in the Union

Billie Scott: He gets wooden spoons as birthday presents.

As reported exclusively last week, there is now a new fuhrer of the Poly switchboard. My Poly readers may like to take note that "Tricky Dicky" Denyer is not however out of a job. The former genius of the old Poly paper, Pact, has somehow convinced Leeds Radio that they need an agile, virile, versatile, experienced, publicity manager. I think Mr. Denyer has been employed until they find someone with those qualifications.

For those of my University brethren who are not conversant with the Magnificent seven, (I am told) they will be appearing by kind permission of Chris "just call me Wombat" Swann at 1.15 today at the Engineer's hustings. The seven include many well-known personalities, and a few unknown ones as well. The reasons they give for presenting themselves as martyrs for the cause, are readily obtainable in the Union. These make interesting bog-paper, and I believe the portraits enclosed with them are ideal for round-the-clock darts.

Last week's Poly BoRe, heard Mr. Alan "Moneybags" Evans exclaim that honorary membership of the Union should "only go to those who the Union wishes to honour, like me for instance". It was noted that at this point many members were attacked by sudden fits of hysterical laughter.

Tonight at around eight p.m. in the Poly Union the greatest announcement ever made by Paul "I'm the President" Gauntlett will take place. That's right, his successor is finally made known. It could be any one of seven, but there are no P.G. tips. My own favourite turned out to be a non-starter; they wouldn't accept my nomination!

There is no truth in the rumour that all Poly students will shortly have to have short hair or wear braces; "but bovver boots will be compulsory", said a spokesman.

## Eyeball to Eyeball...

There is a current vogue in the recruitment of graduates into industry to make the initial decisions on the basis of documentary evidence without actually meeting the candidates.

We commiserate with our competitors who are taking this drastic step, but we are sticking to our olde-worlde approach of actually dealing with people as people.

ITT is an interesting mixture of these sorts of old-fashioned principles with very open-minded attitudes to new technologies.

If you are considering a career in telecommunications, electronics, electrical engineering, computer work — or in any of the specialist functions — industrial engineering, marketing, accounting, personnel work, operations research, patent agency, or whatnot—it's well worth finding out what we have to offer.

Our booklet "Information for Graduates" is available from your Appointments Board, and we will be visiting 48 Universities and Colleges between 15th January and 10th March, 1971.

We will be visiting Leeds University on March 2nd, 1971.

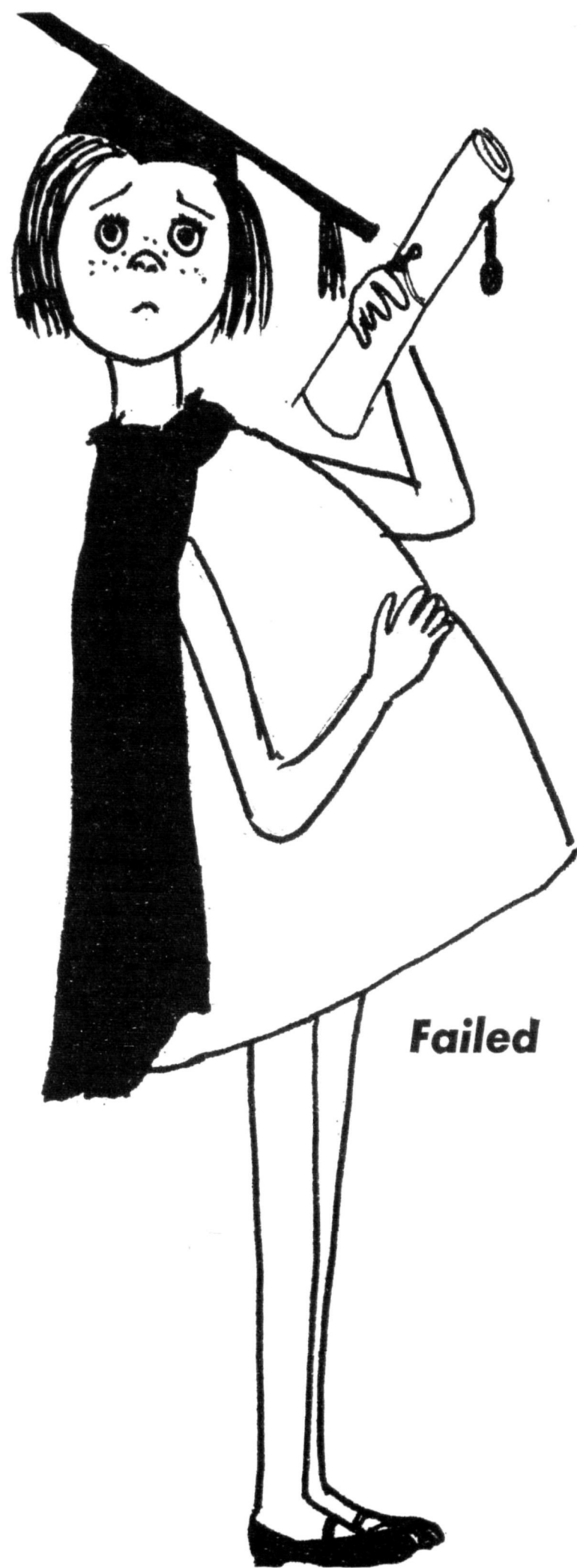
If you miss our visit we would still like to hear from you—you can get our booklet and an application form from:—

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Failed

# UNWANTED PREGNANCIES — HAS CONTRACEPTION A SOCIAL STIGMA?

**WOMEN** in ancient Egypt did unmentionable things with crocodile dung. Roman women tried spitting three times into a frog's mouth (who hated that most - woman or frog?). Victorians rejoiced in condoms printed with portraits of Gladstone or Queen Victoria of all people. Except that decent people didn't use them.

"Why must I always have one baby in the belly and one at the breast?" cried one woman (in an indecent moment). Avoiding unwanted pregnancies used to be a difficult business. It's different today, so everyone says.

Or is it? In 1969, 1 in 12 children born in Britain was illegitimate - total 68,500. Nobody knows how many married women had children by men other than their husbands, nor how many legitimate children were really unwanted. (Recent research suggests the number could be anything up to 50%). This is personal tragedy on a staggering scale, and a major calamity too in our overpopulated island.

**Why does it happen?**  
The full picture would take years to examine, but there is one phenomenon surprisingly common in our so-called "age of the pill": the girl who has the inclination, the opportunity, and the encouragement to lead a sex-life her mum didn't even know enough to dream about - but who seems as powerless to control her own reproductive system as her granny. You could call her the half-free woman.

## Preggars Anon

It's not just a simple matter of education. Doctors and nurses seek abortions as often as other categories, despite knowledge of, and access to, all methods of birth control. There's a lot of disconcerting half-thinking among women, and among those who should be helping them. Christine, a girl who started Peggars Anon. (Tel. Rawdon 3652), in February, 1970, soon found this. She runs the only telephone service of its kind in England, and has no connections with any official body. "This is its great advantage," says Christine.

She acts as a private citizen, helping any pregnant woman - married or single - who has any kind of problem. She tries to avoid personal publicity because people find it easiest to talk to an anonymous voice at the end of a telephone.

She has helped about one hundred and fifty cases so far and is preparing for a busy time in March; "Christmas babies", she explains. "The first month a girl misses a period she thinks nothing of it. The second month she begins to wonder. When March comes she'll be certain and she'll ring for help. It'll be a bit late if it's an abortion she wants. So many girls just can't believe it's happened to them, no matter how obvious it is."

**Research by  
Laura Swaffield  
Photos by  
Dave Coleman**

*'One kindly old doctor suggested "abstinence" to a young married couple'*

— Christine (Peggars Anon.)

She continued, "Perhaps this belief isn't so strange - look at all the smokers who don't believe they'll get cancer. And in both cases it's the ostrich with its head in the sand that's a sitting target for something nasty."

There's another attitude that Christine has had experience of. It's typified by a mother who paid for her daughter's abortion but was shocked when Christine suggested that the girl should go on the pill.

"If Sarah wants that sort of thing she'd better get married," she said.

Another client of Christine's - an intelligent girl with a good job - has had three abortions since February. But she wouldn't use a contraceptive because "that's what bad girls do."

"I suppose it's a hang-over from the days when only bad girls knew anything about sex at all," sighs Christine.

Another girl finally went on the pill - when she found a steady boyfriend. She explained, "I didn't do it before because I always meant to have the will power not to sleep around."

"Of course, I kept breaking my resolution, but..." She was lucky not to get pregnant.

A lot of girls do, because in order to take precautions, a girl has to admit to herself that she is going to have sex. Many rather inhibited girls cannot just do that. It seems that teaching girls to be "respectable" causes more illegitimate births than all the propaganda of the so-called permissive society.

## Sex as a Weapon

So do the "lock-up-your-daughters" attitudes of many parent and college authorities. One typical girl's explanation for her pregnancy was simply "We went away for a weekend together and Tony forgot to get anything. But we risked it because we wouldn't have the chance again for ages."

More commonly, authoritarianism can make

a girl use sex as a weapon for subconscious revenge - something her parents can't control. An unmarried mother of under 16 is almost certain to come from a repressive home. She's just not being rational enough to think about contraception. Few girls today are more than semi-freed from old-fashioned values. If they were still totally convinced that nice girls don't, they wouldn't. If they were totally free, they would be able to think straight and take care. As it is, they get pregnant.

Well, what about the girl who at least admits she needs contraceptive advice? It's a funny thing - she alone will suffer if she gets pregnant, but there's nothing she can do alone to safeguard herself. It's hard enough for a man to brave those awful barber's shops to buy Durex ("Have a nice weekend, Sir, Ha, Ha, Ha..."). But even if a girl has the courage, she's dependent on the willingness of her boyfriend or husband to use the things.

Likewise with withdrawal. Half-freedom at best. All the reliable "female methods" are on prescription. So she's dependent on a doctor -

her own or another. And he can please himself what line he takes in matters of contraception or pregnancy.

"All you can do is go through the telephone directory and skip the Irish names", says Christine. Many doctors are very helpful, including Leeds University Student Health, but there's no guarantee. A married girl in her 20's, with 5 children, consulted her G. P. about birth-control. He roared with laughter and said, "You've one more to go before you can catch up with my wife!"

Another kindly old doctor suggested "abstinence" to a young married couple

## Family Planning

Doctors have even threatened to tell an unmarried girl's parents "what you're up to" (strictly unethical, of course).

Isolated cases, but one such experience is likely to discourage any further attempts to obtain advice. A girl went to her doctor suspecting she was pregnant. "Come back in 6 weeks and I'll examine you", he said.

What if she had wanted an abortion? And he followed up with a lecture about how V.D. has spread because of the influx to this country of "these coloured people".

Luckily there's the Family Planning Association - a hard pressed charity that tries to take responsibility for as much of Britain's future population as it can - since nobody else will. They're a gallant lot, printing leaflets in Urdu and Bengali and even co-producing a birth-control leaflet for Catholics. "We certainly have no wish to unsettle the peace of mind of those Catholics who accept the teachings of Humanae Vitae," they said. "But if you have not found such peace..."

They open clinics in exotic places like the Lebanon - and Bootle, they lecture to medical students, run domiciliary services for some who can't or won't visit clinics, take endless trouble with their dimmer clients.

"I told her over and over - 'Put your cap in every night; don't forget whatever you do.' I really thought she'd got it, so I couldn't understand it when she came back pregnant. Then she told me her husband works nights."

At least any girl over 16, married or not, is guaranteed civilised treatment here, and the right to control the working of her own body. But even here other people can impose their own values. Yorkshire West Riding, for instance, helps pay all F.P.A. client's fees - except the unmarried. A new twist on the old theme of The Woman Must Pay?

Many local authorities do not help with fees at all, and a girl may find it difficult to scrape together a £3 year's fee for her first appoint-

ment, and may delay. The F.P.A., totally dependent on fees which they try to keep low can only expand slowly, and cannot advertise very much. Anyway, their notices count as "immoral" and are rejected by most media. They have to battle with wierd off-putting rumours too.

"Of course, we don't demand a letter from an unmarried girl's boyfriend promising he'll marry her!" They're the would-be - emancipated girl's best bet, but they, "work flat out and only skim the surface", as one F.P.A. worker said.

In the last resort there's abortion. Legal terminations aren't easy to obtain. Christine has to send girls to the Pregnancy Advisory Service in Birmingham. If a termination is granted, fees and fares will come to about £70. If a girl can't afford that she may turn to a backstreet abortionist. This, rather oddly, is one thing that even "half-free" girls can do.

## Abortion

Many have the idea that taking drastic action afterwards apparently isn't as cold blooded as taking precautions. But bad things can happen. One (experienced) abortionist phoned for an ambulance and fled.

When they arrived they found a jar beside the girl's bed which contained over ten feet of gut he had removed by accident.

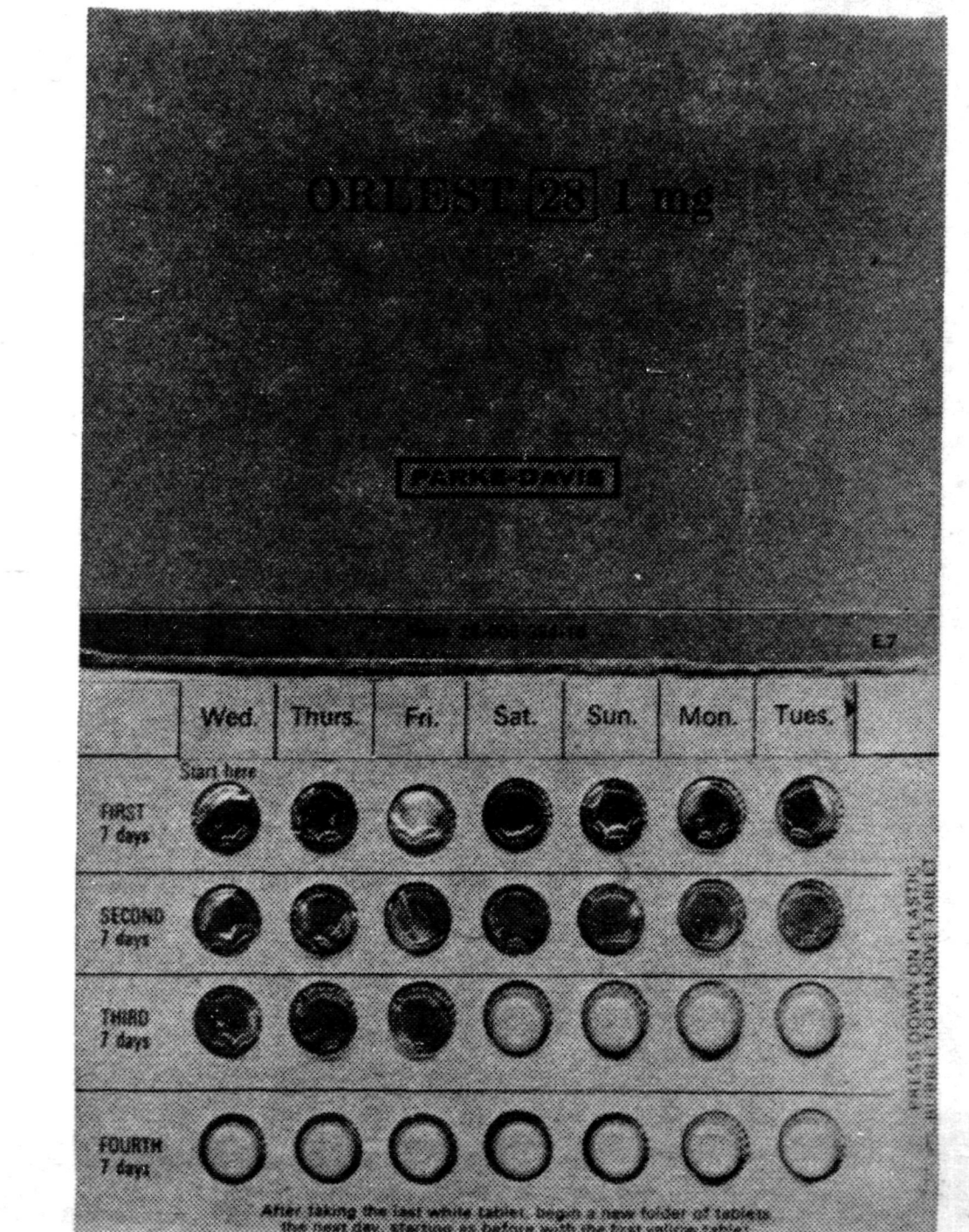
Then there was Sue whose life was centred on John. Her abortion was successful, but afterwards she just couldn't bear to have sex ever again. John was patient for months but eventually left her. Nobody knows what happened to Sue.

And there was the girl who wrote: "Nothing happened. I cried for the loss of money I couldn't afford, and the fact that I was still pregnant. I went to see the abortionist again but she refused to do anything unless I gave her another £13."

"I decided to try and abort myself. I knew there was a 'plug' at the neck of the womb and that if this could be removed I would stand a very good chance of aborting. I did get the plug away after several attempts. I felt sick and the pain was terrible. An inner force made me go on; it could not be worse than another baby. I aborted after three days..."

This is a married woman. She was refused a termination by a specialist in spite of her own doctor's recommendation.

So that's how things are for the "free woman" of today. There's no particular type of girl who gets accidentally pregnant - maybe it's a disease of this age. There's Rosie for instance. Quite honestly, she's dim and careless. Her boyfriend doesn't hold with "using anything". Someone suggested that she take the pill with out telling him. She toyed with the



idea; "Funny, really, to think to of him bashin' away up there and not getting anywhere." But she's expecting her second illegitimate child now, and she'll leave it at her mother's like the first. No trouble.

Then there's Pauline. She was quite lucky. She was able to sit her exams looking just a little plump, and got an excellent degree. The baby was adopted so she knows she has a good home. Months later she wrote;

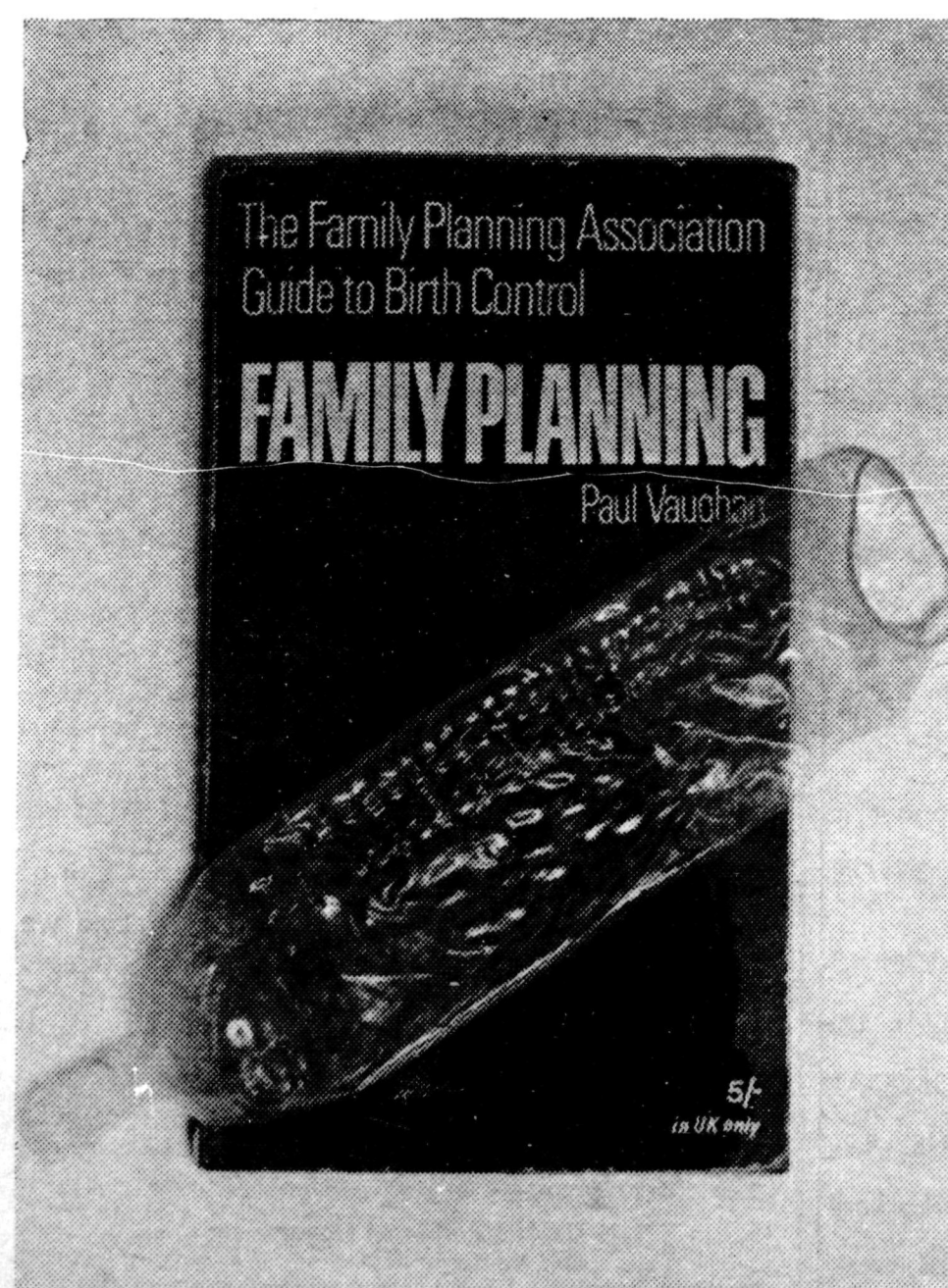
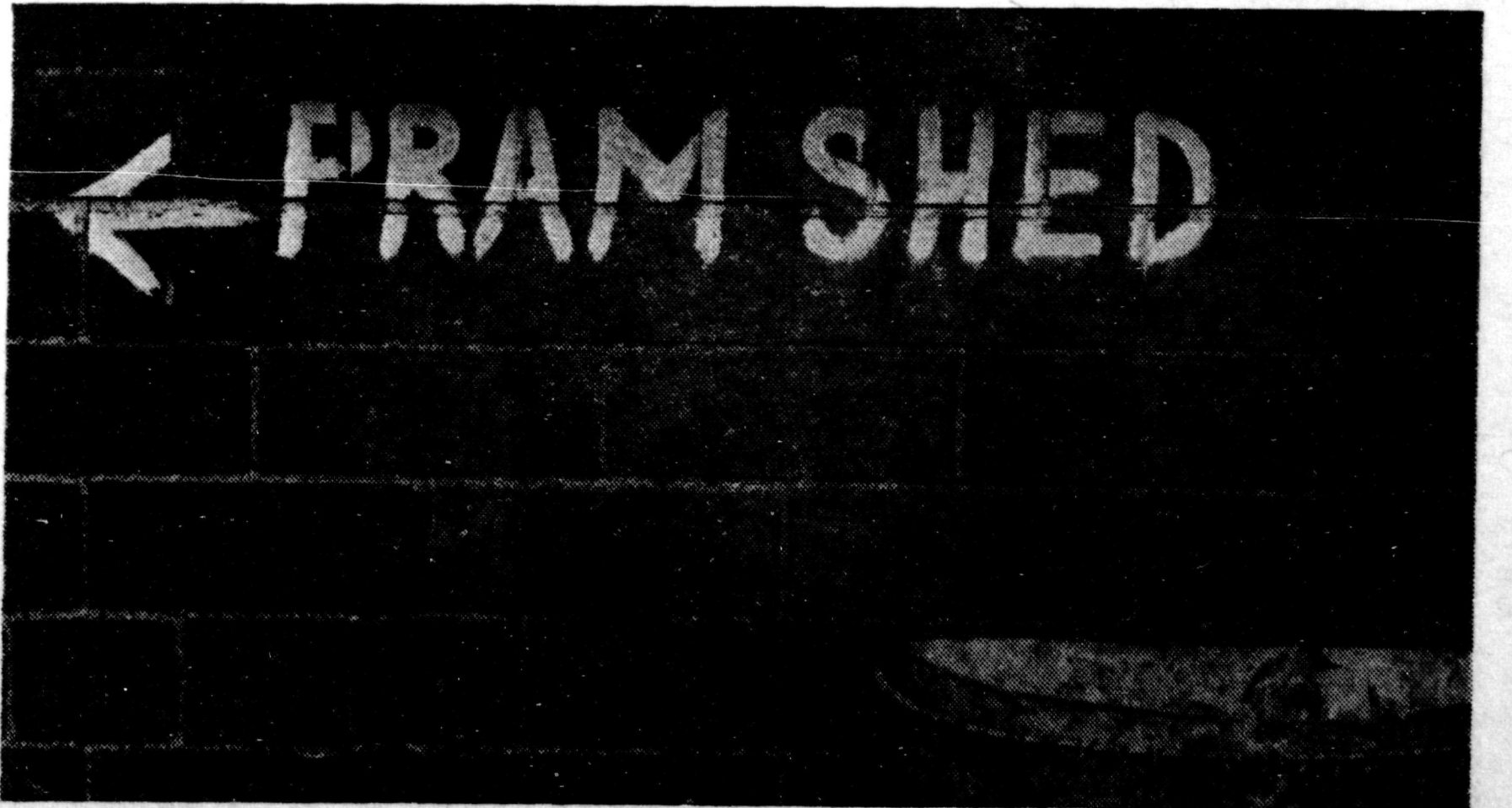
"On my good days I feel ready to face anything, but on days when I feel depressed again, nothing seems worth doing anymore - life has lost its purpose, the things I've most wanted in life have just disintegrated and disappeared."

Incidentally, it took the whole of man's existence on earth to reach the present world population of 3,600,000,000. If we carry on at our present rate that figure will have doubled within thirty years.

A typical brand of contraceptive pill available on prescription.

Below:—

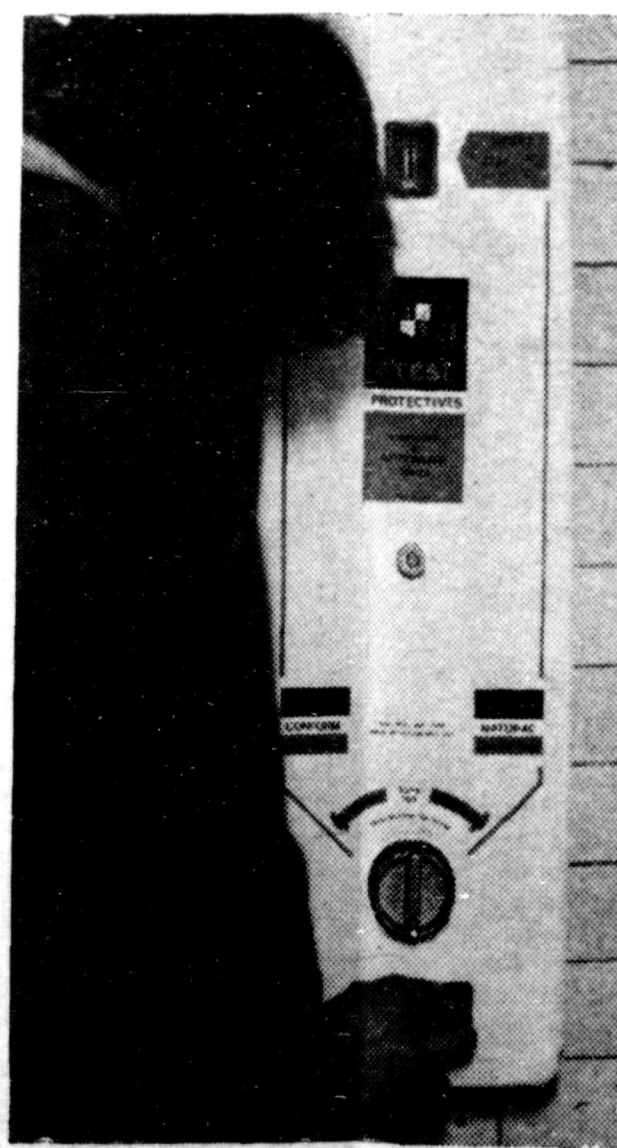
The first thing noticeable at the entrance to a Leeds Family Planning Clinic.



A fully illustrated guide on methods of contraception.

*'So many girls can't believe its happened to them, no matter how obvious it is'*

— Christine (Peggars Anon.)



Do machines remove the social stigma?



# reviews

## "Hindle Wakes" Trouble at Mill

WHAT relevance the strange Lancashire delicacy "Hindle Wakes", has to the play of that name is beyond me. Perhaps the oblique reference was not so obtuse to its contemporary Edwardian audience — but that was before my time.

The amateur production by the Leeds Arts Centre showing last week at the Civic Theatre was as one might expect, somewhat dated; but it does have a certain Shavian wryness which keeps it humorous today.

The plot is quite simple; Fanny, a weaver, (the play is set in Lancashire) is spending a week in Blackpool when she meets Alan, the son of the local factory owner, with whom she goes off to Llandudno for a randy weekend. On her return she is found out and the play revolves around the subsequent intended marriage under the guidance of her overbearing

### Civic Theatre

By Paul Valley

mother and his Victorian father who feels that his son is morally obliged to "wed the lass".

Unlike the contemporary plays of Shaw, the play suffers from dating and, unfortunately, it is mainly the humour which is dampened by its old age. As one of the cast jokingly told me after the performance:

"We thought it was a comedy at first, but when no-one laughed at rehearsals we decided that it must be serious".

It does in a semi-serious way, deal with the topic of women's liberation, though doubtless the suffragettes of the time would not have been pleased with the way it jested with the idea of "votes for women".

At times though it does seem to have a turn to the serious, especially when Alan's father decides to make a moral stand. A tension of conflicting wills seem to be bringing the play to a crisis, but then it keeps reverting to the comic and ends happily and amorally, which seems to rob it of any pretensions to seriousness.



Perry Brahms in "Games That Lovers Play."

The play was, however, entertaining and in parts wry and humorous if you were prepared to put yourself into the mood of the setting (or rather to allow yourself to be put there without too much of the cynicism of the seventies).

By the way, I wonder if Arnold Wesker read or saw it before writing his Trilogy.

Final doubts are cast on his brilliance when it is revealed by his brother that throughout the whole of his longwinded investigation he has been tricked by a woman. Needless to say this leaves another question mark over the supposed totally rational and unemotional mind of the hero figure.

To us, although to some extent this film had an unconventional approach it did not go far enough; and such praise as we have seen in the nationals was no altogether warranted. Nevertheless this was a novel approach to a subject that has almost literally been flogged to death, and this alone should give one sufficient incentive to go and see this film.

## The Brothel Contest

"WITH 'Games that lovers play' we are hoping to put over the lightness of the sex thing" — this quotation from the director of the film, Malcolm Leigh, just about sums up the overall impression that one gets from this film.

### Odeon Twin

By Eric Packer

There is no profound comment; not even the hint of subtlety. It is just a very simple story line with not even a hint of continuity, but because the individual scenes are so racy one does not really take notice of this minor fault.

The scene is set by a contest between the two bawdy house-owners who decide that the only way to discover which is the better is to match off their best girls against one another. The contest consists of seducing the most unlikely candidates who in fact turn out to be a drag queen (played by Jeremy Lloyd) and an elderly bishop (John Gattrell). Thus the contest results in a draw. (The plot thickens) So a name is picked from the telephone book, but the chosen one turns out to be kinky and the result is that both girls end up in bed with one man...

Despite the fact that this film was made in five quick weeks, surprisingly there are some extremely witty extracts and, because of the general theme of sex, it proves to be a piece of fine, light entertainment. There is no attempt to disguise the fact that this film is totally based on the theme of sex and this makes a refreshing change. The result is thus a 'fun film', worth a Saturday night visit to the cinema.

## Bartok String Quartets

By Neil Taggart

### BARTOK'S String Quartets

were his greatest works, and show his artistic, creative development spanning his three compositional periods. They are certainly the greatest string quartets of the century and the greatest since those of Beethoven's last period.

To perform all six Bartok quartets in one day requires a tremendous feat of concentration, and of physical and mental resources. The Bartok String Quartet gave a masterly and intimate rendering of the series. They worked as a well-balanced

and closely-knit team; evident from the beginning of No. 1, although there were moments in No. 5 when jagged edges began to appear.

No. 4 was probably the best performed quartet; with an incredible electric virtuosity evident in the second movement (prestissimo). The playing of the famous fourth movement, which is entirely pizzicato, followed by the intense fifth movement, aroused the audience to give No. 4 the best reception of the two performances; despite the fact that past experience has shown No. 4, along with No. 3, to be the most difficult for audiences to accept.

No. 6, to some extent, mimics No. 1 and heralds the serene,

classical period which Bartok entered on arriving in the U.S.A. and is the swan song of his musical experience in Hungary, written in 1939, just before he left his native country, never to return. The last movement of No. 6 is the most important, with its sense of noble tragedy. The quartet gave a deeply moving rendering of the movement, although unfortunately the last four bars were somewhat stillborn.

Nevertheless, the audience rose almost to a man to give the quartet a standing ovation, which they had definitely earned.

The previous day Ernest Bradbury, assisted by the quartet, gave an explanatory lecture on the six quartets which was probably a lot of benefit to those not acquainted with the works.

## Is This Really Holmes

### DRUGS, a hint of sex, a

Russian ballerina looking for a human stud and a metal Loch Ness monster, all add up to the new Sherlock Holmes mystery. It was not Holmes as we knew him and Conan Doyle might well have turned in his grave, but nevertheless these new twists gave the film an added quality and made it worth watching.

### Odeon Twin

By Jan Isabel

When a Sherlock Holmes film starts off by questioning the masculinity of the hero, one knows that this is not the normal run-of-the-mill mystery. Added to this, there is an exaggerated emphasis on Holmes' genius — amusingly portrayed at one point by him referring to his files by knowledge of the thickness of the dust on them.

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### DATELINE

Will all cinemas, theatres, Union societies and other interested parties please note that any material for "Dateline" must be submitted to the Dateline Editor by the Monday before publication.

## Workshop Bloody Comedy

By Paul Valley

THE production of Marlowe's "Tamburlaine, Part One" in Theatre Workshop this week is something of an unusual event, as there has not been any notable production of this play since 1951.

It is also unusual in that the production is slanted towards the black humour in the play. Tamburlaine and his co-horts distort throughout the drama as they laughingly kill off one monarch after another. That

Tamburlaine triumphs and revels in a "glorious scene" at the end of the play, which we see not as glorious but as a bloody mess, accentuates the negative attitude of the whole play.

This negative side is even led to suggest that Marlowe, as an atheist, intended a black parallel to the life of Christ; Tamburlaine is tempted, not as Christ in the desert with bread and water, but with fame and fortune and succumb; Theridamas is made, not a "fisher of souls", but a collector of crowns; the banquet scene at the end of the play is a blasphemous negative of the Last Supper.

John Lawrence, the producer, has however resisted the temptation to modernize the play by over using symbolism at the expense of convincing his audience; in this respect the play is performed in a purely realistic vein.



## Tired Traffic

Traffic played a warm, if sad, 1½ hours set last Saturday to a 1,600 crowd.

By Simon Brogan

They last appeared here, as Traffic, in November, 1967 and Wynder K. Frogg was the supporting band. In February 1969 they appeared without Stevie Winwood as Mason, Capaldi, Frogg (i.e. Wynder K.) and the Free supported them. Despite their reforming without Winwood the band never achieved anything and that gig here was one of the last they ever did. Since then of course, they've got back together, which in many respects was inevitable. They have always seemed slightly fated to play with each other and their performance

seemed to show it. They are all very individual musicians with conflicting temperaments, but time has moulded them into a very talented musical unit. And if they do ever split up again it will not be because they can't work as a team but because of business pressure and travelling.

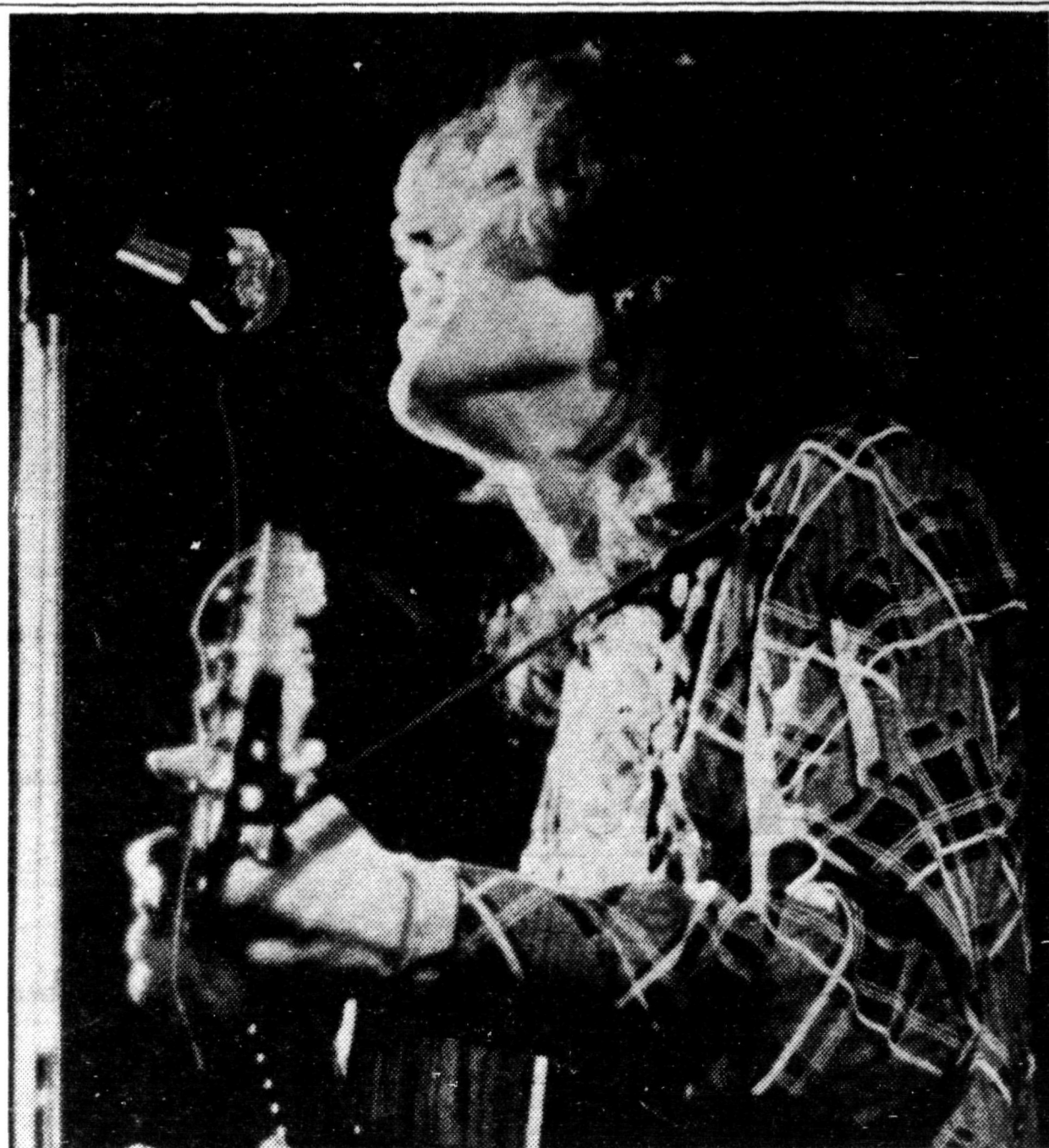
For Traffic, last Saturday's concert was the culmination of a two week tour. They are now in Germany.

They arrived in Leeds very tired and pale, watched a bit of T.V., had a few weenies and then played.

Their music is easy to listen to, fairly undemanding and it can take you to the heights of happiness. Or to the reverse — but always with genuine feeling.

If you didn't get into it, it was still good to hear. Starting with "Medicated Goo" through "4,000 Headmen", "Every Mother's Son", "John Barleycorn" and "Mr. Fantasy" which were some of the better known numbers, the Traffic were consistently together.

Their music is loose in the sense that it loosely hangs together but it appears that life hasn't treated those four minds in the same way.



Traffic — at the University Hop last Saturday.

## Where Do We Go From Here - Musical Preview

WELL here we are, four weeks into 1971 and just recovering from a hefty dose of Clive Dunn; thank goodness for George Harrison, who may well be a very successful solo artist by the end of this year.

But just what is going to happen this year in the world of legitimate pop? 1970 saw the rise of jazz-rock with bands such as Chicago, B. S. & T., Flock and Burnin' Red Ivanhoe. It's continued success will depend a lot on Chicago's third double album set, to be released shortly. One thing is certain — this year's music will display all the qualities Chicago have shown: musicianship, originality, and professionalism — and just look out for Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

## Of 1971

By James Milne

Curved Air are destined for far greater things, after having survived all the criticisms of hype thrown at them because of superb music on a coloured record. They stood up to it well, and Darryl Way's violin could set a precedent.

America will probably produce more groups of a higher musical standard than Britain's, but most of them will lack the stage presence that seems to be innate in most British groups.

There are hundreds of little bands doggedly gigging up and down the country hoping for their big break. Many will fall by the wayside, and some will make it. Those in with the best

chance include: Quiver, Patto, Brinsley Schwarz, Van der Graff Generator, Lindisfarne, Trees, Bronco, Argent, and Mogul Thrash.

But there are also two bands who I personally hope make it this year. Starting with one for music — Yes were predicted by nearly everyone to make it last year, unfortunately they lost a lead guitarist, but now they are back, writing and playing better than ever before. For excitement, and proof that rock, played loud and hard, is not dead, listen to Mott The Hoople. An involvement band in every sense of the word, they absorb their audience's energy and use it in the generation of pulsating, rocking, heavy music. The effect on both audience and group is shattering.

Whatever happens in 1971 let us hope that good music will finally win through. But come to think of it, didn't someone say that last year...

## Brown Hairy Feet T-Rex

By Bryan Craven

THE hobbits in Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" were happy people; they wore bright clothes and spent most of their time singing happy songs and dancing. They also had brown hairy feet. I've never seen either of T. Rex with their shoes off, so I can't vouch for that part of the comparison. But they certainly sing bright songs which issue a direct challenge to try and not tap your brown hairy feet.

This new album, their first on the Fly label, is the same lyrical mixture as before, elves, swan-kings, wizards and a pterodactyl. Marc Bolan's rhythm patterns, the mainstay of T. Rex's music, haven't changed. Yet, the whole sound seems infinitely more satisfying than the days of "Salamander" and "Deborah". You only have to compare their original "One Inch Rock" with the new version featured on this album to appreciate the difference.

What then have T. Rex to create their new "heavy" sound? It's simple: Marc Bolan has picked up his electric guitar that he put down in the days of

"John's Children", and T. Rex have bought an organ from Woolworth's. Marc is no Clapton or Emerson, and he makes no pretensions of being so. The music is still simple, and only gets out of hand during "The Wizard", a remake of Marc's first composition.

The tracks spring few surprises; "The Children of Rarn", "Seagull Woman", "Beltane Walk" or "Diamond Meadows"; in fact, precisely what you expect from T. Rex.

It's all good fun; one of the happiest sounds around. Alternate this and the Byrd's "Untitled" album and you have a guarantee of hobbits dancing to your door in their hundreds.

## Dateline

### Cinema

#### ABC 1

This week and next: Roy Holder and Hywel Bennett in "Loot" and "Sunday in the Park" L.C.P. 7.30

#### ABC 2

This week: Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers in "There's a Girl in My Soup" and "The Assistant" L.C.P. 7.44

#### HYDE PARK

This week: David Hemmings in Antonioni's "Blow Up" at 8.30 and "The Eye of the Devil" at 7.30 Sunday Neil Connery in "Operation Kid Brother" at Colour

and Michael Caine and Harry Palmer in "Billion Dollar Brain" at Colour. A fictional detective story.

Monday for 6 days: The Beatles in "Help" at 7.05 Pure nostalgia for those who want it. and Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann in the new Ingmar Bergman film "A Passion" at 8.40

#### LOUNGE

This week: "Carry on Loving" at 8.15 and "The Pipeliner" at 5.55 Sunday 7th for 4 days: "Bonny and Clyde" Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty starring 6.0 on Sunday and 6.45 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also Steve McQueen in "Bullitt". A phenomenal film compared with "Bonny and Clyde", renowned for Steve McQueen's ace car chase. Nevertheless, two very good films.

Thursday for three days: Antony Quinn in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" at Colour at 5.45, 8.10.

#### ODEON 1

This week: "Scrooge" — Still! Next week: Rod Steiger, Orson Wells and Christopher Plummer in "Waterloo". Sunday at 3.0; 7.0 Weekdays at 2.30; 7.30

#### ODEON 2

This week: "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" and "Mosquito Squadron" (See review) L.C.P. 6.40 Next week: Richard Wattis, Penny Brahms in "The Games Lovers Play" Also "One on Top of the Other" — Wow!

#### ODEON MERRION

This week and forever: "Song of Norway" Sundays at 3.0; 7.0 Weekdays at 2.30; 7.30 and anybody's welcome.

#### PLAZA

This week: "Woodstock" at 7.20 3 days of music, love and peace... Next week: "The Naked Wind from the Sea" and "Angel Baby"

#### TATLER

This week: "The Wild Gypsy" and "The Filthy Five" L.C.P. 7.24 Next week: "That Woman" and "The Mindblowers" L.C.P. 7.35

#### TOWER

This week: Michael Caine stars in "The Italian Job" and "Monte Carlo or Bust" L.C.P. 6.35 Next week: Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Moving Target" at L.C.P. 6.10

#### COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris. L.C.P. 7.45 Next week: Ron Moody and Mark Lester in "Oliver"

Once nightly for 2 weeks at 7.0 A very touching yet amusing version of Charles Dickens' famous novel. Particularly memorable for me was Oliver Reed's marvellous portrayal of Bill Sykes.

#### Theatre GRAND

"Babes in the Wood" just for a change!

#### CIVIC

This week: "The Inshore Review" at 7.15 Next Week: Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" Monday to Saturday except Friday at 7.30

#### PLAYHOUSE

Friday, Saturday: "Alfie" starring

Bill Simpson and Shirley Ann Field Monday, Tuesday: "The Crucible" Wednesday, Thursday: "Alfie"

#### University HOP

Traffic FILM SOCIETY Tuesday: "Antonio das Mortes" 7.0 in R.S.H. Sunday 7th: "East of Eden" (Kazan) with James Dean Tuesday 9th: "A Nous La Liberte"

#### Polytechnic

Disco on Saturday Night Friday — Audience Monday — Folk Club Tuesday — Film Society Friday — Cat Stevens 7.0 in R.S.H.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Wrong Habits

Dear Editors,

It appears that the person who wrote the story, yes story, about the Engineering student who left to join a monastery was extremely badly informed as the tale is totally untrue. I am quite amazed that this sort of story is published in Leeds Student, which usually maintains the highest standards of journalism, with accurate and concise reporting. In ending, I would like to ask the question that many students asked last Friday, "Who's Dick Hertz?"

Yours,

J. L. Carr.

## Wage Increases

Dear Sirs,

B. Baker's letter on the "wave of antagonism" towards Salad Bar Staff, over recent price increases, prompts the following.

Some members of the staff are members of N.U.P.E., and have every right to their increase in wages. Their union fought a long and bitter struggle to obtain the increase of 16%, as recommended by the Scamp inquiry, which, thought that wages were below the national average in the public services. Even with the increase, wages in the public services are not high and women workers receive only 85% of men's rates.

The Scamp inquiry also recommended that productivity

schemes should be introduced into the public services by 1972. If the Leeds University Catering Service were to operate a productivity scheme it might lead the way to higher wages and lower costs.

We, in this branch of N.U.P.E. recognize that student grants, like other incomes, are being undermined by inflation. But we think that it is unconstructive, even of minority groups, to vent their anger of rising prices on members of the Salad Bar staff. We also recognize that something is amiss in the Catering Service; what it is we don't know. What we do know is that prices are rising while the quality of the food deteriorates.

May we tentatively suggest that the Student body might set up its own inquiry into Leeds University Catering. It might be able to find a solution to the problem of rising costs and falling quality that has eluded the more fully trained academic mind.

Yours faithfully,

R. Parker, Branch Secretary,  
Leeds No. 3 Branch,  
National Union of Public Employees.

## Committees

Dear Sirs,

Having served on a Bodington J. C. R. committee for over a year, I was very surprised to read on last week's front page that the Hall has a staff-student committee. A Joint Meeting of Presidents, Wardens and Sub-Wardens it does have, and also a Hall Council on which four Presidents sit. But it neither has nor ever has had a staff-student committee.

A. Ward.

## On Ward's Warbling

Dear Sirs,

As one of the childish, hypocritical politicians whom Andy Ward attacked in last week's issue I feel it is time to indulge in a bit of "left-wing paranoia" at the apparent attitude of Leeds Student and Mr. Ward in particular.

The "Opinion" was written in that same bleating tone which the rest of us on U.C. have to listen to every time he speaks and is misleading on virtually every count.

For his claim that U.C. members do not represent those who voted for them may I suggest that those who voted were deluded and that they didn't really want to elect those they did — or maybe we fiddled the vote.

He was either asleep or is deliberately perverting the truth with his claim about the extra-ordinary U.C. meeting. At no time was the necessity of having such a meeting questioned. What took time was finding out when the majority of U.C. could attend. After this had been fixed he himself did a quick bit of constitutionalising and challenged the validity of such a meeting, thus taking up more time.

To Leeds Student in general I find it interesting that of the new U.C. members Mr. Ward was, as far as I understand, the only one approached to write about his experiences at U.C. He ends with a call for S.R.C., it is odd that the main proponent of S.R.C. is none other than Ken Hind, ex-Editor and presidential Candidate. The last 3 issues or more have conducted a vigorous campaign for S.R.C., not once has any objection, and there are many, been published. We are told that Leeds Student prides itself on being impartial!

To finish off I must add that old hack J.J. saved the page by an excellent article on debates. Even though I don't agree with Mr. Josephs on many things I found it very well written, if a little nostalgic, — quite the best thing in Leeds Student for some time.

Yours,

M. Edwards.

# SPORTS SPECIAL

## Studentcar No. 2 — Ford Escort Mexico

by

## INSTANT RALLY CAR? Keith Bennett

If you have seen Ford's latest adverts, you may think that the Mexico is an instant over the counter full-house rally car. If you have seen the car itself you will know that this just isn't so. Nevertheless it is a very good car.

This latest version of the Escort is a production model which is derived from the experience gained during the World Cup Rally.

### Up to Scratch

The bodyshell is the strengthened one used for the Twin-cam Escorts as the suspension and wheels while the engine is the well proved unit used in the Cortina G.T. This all adds up to a sturdy, well balanced, lively vehicle.

Within ten minutes of picking the car up from Tate's Rallye Sport Division half the electrical equipment was no longer functioning, but this proved only to be a connection which had worked loose behind the fuse box.

However the cars general performance and handling was well up to scratch. Fords claim a top speed of 105 m.p.h. and acceleration 0-60 m.p.h. in 10.8 seconds. While I only managed to obtain just



over ninety five in top gear I would not doubt these figures as the car felt in need of a service.

The speeds in the gears were very useful both for overtaking and for standing starts, pulling 37 in first, 58 in second, and 85 in third. This was taking the engine up to its rev. limit of 6500 r.p.m. which did not sound unduly fussy although the noise level was quite high.

To get the cars performance it really was necessary to make full use of the excellent gearbox. This was a pleasure rather than a chore thanks to the lightness and precision of the 2000E gearbox. Ford have so wisely fitted.

The handling and road-holding can best be described as well balanced. The car initially understeers but tightens onto line with the application of moderate acceleration and will if pressed harder than is normal for the road eventually oversteer. I managed to get the back end to hop sideways on a very tight turn on a damp and greasy road.

### Few Luxuries

The ride by any standards was good with only a small amount of body roll, and exceptionally good, if a trifle lively, on bad surfaces. The carrying capacity of the boot, normally very good on an Escort, was reduced somewhat

by the oversize wheel and the battery. All the same I did manage to get a double mattress on the back seat with a struggle.

Instrumentation was quite comprehensive with oil pressure, temperature, battery condition gauges and a rev. counter to supplement the speedo. It also had two speed wipers and foot operated washers. The only touch of luxury consisted of a cigar lighter and a badly fitting door.

In spite of a few shortcomings it would make an excellent basis for a clubman's rally car not to mention a superb road car for someone who is limited to a small saloon.



There has already been a gradual influx of the lesser sports, and they have all profited. And why not, why not go and enjoy a match, there's little better to do especially during the winter.

But looking at it from the other angle, how much of a case, and how strong a from do the religious bodies maintain? Though it is mocked by countless millions, religion is a discipline of deep and significant meaning to those who still do attend the various denominations. For them "thou shalt not take the Lord's name in vain" still means a lot.

For many, playing about with religion is a serious matter. Whatever our own feelings, we must respect such views. Britain, by tradition at least, is a religious nation. It cannot be shrugged off in a nonchalant manner and the significance of a Sunday in this sense should not be lost.

In the light of sport, for many, Sunday's devotion has turned to Sunday's demotion.

In slightly more crude terms — should Sunday become overrun by sport? What would happen to Saturday? Here even more so we see a British tradition; Saturday is the day of sport. The weekend centres around Saturday afternoon's match. Its atmosphere is a patent right of this island.

Admittedly Sunday sport would be popular, profitable and very satisfying, but let's get our order of service straight. Leave Sunday alone in respect of religious observance, and Saturday for sport.

Coventry City A.F.C. were refused permission last week to stage a forthcoming league match on a Sunday afternoon. This was an attempt to attract larger gates and to arrest the decline in current attendances.

This club have always been known for their progressive methods but their meeting with a flat refusal on this occasion, again gives rise to the debate on sport and the British Sunday

There is little doubt that sport on Sundays would be successful. This has already been proved to a certain extent by the popularity of Sunday cricket.

The average citizen has little to do on a Sunday. Religious observance on a Sunday, is a thing very much of the past. Sunday is simply that clichéd "day of rest", not in religious tranquility — but in bed.

The trend in recent years in our so frowned upon "permissive society" has been towards the exploitation of Sunday, it's becoming a very good substitute for a Saturday "cos it's a nicer time to do it on."



# Soccer Defeat Ends Cup Run

Loughborough College, currently having a good run in the F.A. Amateur Cup, showed little to enhance this reputation when they defeated the University First Team by 2-0 in the Quarter-Final of the U.A.U. football championship on Wednesday.

Leeds were on the attack for long periods and showed no signs of anxiety. Kelly and Roberts forged a beautiful run early on for Roberts to mishit his shot. Shortly afterwards Hunt of Leeds slipped two tackles but his shot went over the bar.

by Pete Smith

The Leeds back four held the College attack and supplied their own men with many good balls. Apart from a slip when the first goal came from Aitken, the Colleges had hardly been in the game as an attacking force.

The second half saw Leeds ride out a stormy twenty minutes when the Colleges threatened to score. After this Leeds pressed hard missing chances and failing to net the ball during several goalmouth scrambles.

Two minutes from the end Hunt missed a penalty for Leeds, but when the Colleges were offered a similar chance Aitken made no mistake from the spot.

## Men's Hockey

### Quarter Final Victory

In torrential rain the University Men's Hockey team advanced to the Semi-final of the Yorkshire Cup by defeating a strong Huddersfield team 2-1, on Sunday. There were two County players in the Huddersfield team.

Huddersfield took the lead in the 15th minute when the defence failed to clear and Coular scored from close range.

Leeds fought back strongly and went close several times before Deverell-Smith scored with a well placed shot, in the 20th minute. 5 minutes later following a corner Dew put the ball in the net from 7 yards.

In the second half both sides became bogged down in mid-field and there was no further score.



The Swimming Match against Carnegie.

## Ten-Pin Bowling

### Three National Records Broken

The Merrion All Stars, (Leeds University bowling team) comprising Judy Howlett, Chal Assakul and John Floyd, set several all-time national student records.

The trio's team game record was equalled with a 650, the trios series record was annihilated with a superb 1711, and our very own Judy set two in-

dividual records with a 255 game and a 596 series. Chal also rolled a game of 225 in a series of 580, while John, (Clem to his bowling compatriots) had low series with a steady 535. Congratulations

to all, especially you-know-who

The University team cruised to a comfortable 13-3 win despite some rather poor bowling from the majority of the team members against Durham last Sunday.

The first team lost two points, both by small margins, and the thirds the other, possibly by complacency, while the seconds and the ladies steam-rolled their way to comfortable victories. The low standard of bowling was illustrated by the fact that only one 500+ series was achieved, a 522 by John Floyd.

## Rugby Union

### CONDITIONS SPOIL GOOD MATCH

The University first fifteen defeated Carnegie College by six points to three at Weetwood on Saturday.

Leeds opened the scoring in the first half with a try by Mike Nolan. The extremely muddy conditions made handling difficult, and this was responsible to a large degree for the poor standard of play.

In the second half Leeds went further ahead with a try by Tony Newman, but Carnegie

replied with a penalty goal to reduce the deficit to three points. The last 15 minutes provided most excitement with Carnegie pressing hard for an equalising score. The period of play was spent mainly within a few yards of the Leeds line, but the home team hung on until the whistle blew.

Leeds deserved their victory, if only for the performance of Steve Lewis at scrum-half who guided the team to success.

## Netball

Leeds University second seven netball team won the W.I.V.A.B. league semi-final against Leicester last Saturday with a score of 21-17.

The scores remained more or less level until the closing minutes when Leeds managed to pull away. The team now travel to Crystal Palace to play in the final.

## Swimming

### Carnegie Superior

After an excellent start in which the University gained first and second place in the Men's Butterfly through Nigel Povah and Bill Redfearn and first place in the Women's Breaststroke through Kathy Mullen, Carnegie's superior fitness told and they won the swimming match by 100 to 68.

In the polo, the University took an early lead through Eales, with a penalty, and, Vosper, who was later sent out.

Carnegie with a man up, scored again following two quick breaks, and two more goals came in the last quarter. Moores pulled one back for the University in the final seconds.

## Over the sticks

Racing at Ayr, Friday 5th Feb.

Selections:

- 2.00 The Diddler
- 2.30 Another Guy
- 3.30 Jedheads

Racing at Ayr, Saturday, 6th February

2.30 Roverer (J. Leach) with 7 wins under his belt is good, but he may find Red Rum, who is five years his junior, too good for him at the weights

Selection: Red Rum

Alternative: Roverer

3.00 Interview II will probably be all the rage after his Wills Hurdles second to Chapman's Peak, but he is clearly held by Carry Off on Catterick running in December.

Selection: Carry Off

Alternative: Tortuga

3.30 Selection: Ebony Prince

Alternative: Cscarba

Racing at Sandown, Saturday, 6th February

2.50 Stone Ginger Wine

Handicap Chase

Selection: Sonny Somers

Alternative: Even Keel

## RESULTS AND TABLES

INTER-MURAL SOCCER										
Division 1 — Wednesday League										
League Table as at 3rd February, 1971										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Textiles	2	2	0	0	4	0	4			
Sadler	2	2	0	0	6	1	4			
Grant	2	1	1	0	5	4	3			
Clapham	2	1	0	1	11	3	2			
Engineers	2	1	0	1	4	3	2			
Seton	2	1	0	1	3	5	2			
Devon	2	1	0	1	3	11	2			
Law	2	0	1	1	4	6	1			
Lyddon	2	0	0	2	1	3	0			
Geography	2	0	0	2	1	6	0			

INTER-MURAL SOCCER										
Division 2 — Wednesday League										
League Table as at 3rd February, 1971										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Chemistry	2	2	0	0	7	1	4			
Agrics	2	1	1	0	7	3	3			
Hey	2	1	1	0	6	3	3			
M. & D.	2	1	1	0	6	3	3			
C. M.	2	1	1	0	4	2	3			
Meths	2	1	0	1	6	5	2			
Houlds	2	1	0	1	4	6	2			
Economics	2	0	0	2	3	9	0			
Sekyt	2	0	0	2	2	10	0			
Woods	2	0	0	2	0	3	0			

Wednesday, February 3rd, 1971

Division 2 — Soccer

Houldsworth 1, ... Hey 4

Agrics 2, ... M. & D. 2

C. M. 2, ... Woods 0

Sekyt 1, ... Chemistry 6

Meths 4, ... Economics 2

Division 1 — Inter-Mural Rugby

C. & G. 6, ... Barbier 3

Law 10, ... Club 4 3

Division 2 — Inter-Mural Rugby

Engineers 6, ... Houldsworth 8

Devon 13, ... Mortain 8

Saturday, January 30th, 1971

Division 1 — Soccer

Engineers 0, ... Chemistry 2

Barbier 5, ... History 0

Grant 0, ... Sadler 2

## SPORTS ROUND - UP

## Motor Sport

### Bradford Challenge

Once again the University Motor Club beat Bradford University in the annual twelve car challenge rally last Friday evening.

Leeds scored 34 points against Bradford's 13 with five Leeds cars in the first six. Bradford's cars came 5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th with two non-starters.

An exceptional performance was put up by Geoff Mayer and Tony Cashman in a Cooper S collecting only six minutes in penalties in 115 miles. Although starting fifth Mayer was the first to arrive at the finish.

Frery and Whitaker only collected eight minutes in penalties

as did Herschel and Parsons. The first Bradford car was the 1100 Mini Traveller of Kellet and Selkirk with 20 minutes lateness.

...This win furthers the tradition of Leeds victories ever since the first Bradford challenge.

## Poly Event

The Poly Motor Club held a Treasure Hunt as their first event of 1971. Eleven cars started the fifty mile course and despite several devious clues only two cars failed to complete the route due to exhaust and rear axle trouble.

The Mini of Mick Wood and Jim Davies came in first. Second was Dave Newton's and Chris Sharrington's Imp. Dennis Sewell and Norman Green in a Mini and N. Pinches and Gill Predmore in a Mini Traveller were equal third.

## Cross Country

### Team Title Runners Up

The University Junior Cross Country team took the runners-up medals in the Yorkshire championships at Bingley on Saturday.

The individual title was taken by Alwyn Dewhurst, from Aire-dale, who never relinquished the lead.

Tim Gregory, spearheaded the Leeds effort by coming home fourth. John Fox ran well to finish sixth and John Wyllie (11th) and Mike Lambert (12th) completed the scoring.

## Women's Hockey

### Attack Fails in Semi-Final

Leeds hopes for a place in the W.I.V.A.B. final this year were again shattered at the semi-final stage by losing to Sheffield University, 1-0, on Saturday.

The Weetwood pitches were in good condition, despite the icy rain which lasted throughout the match.

Sheffield got off to a good start pressing the Leeds goal hard. Leeds picked up after their sluggish start and often advanced to the Sheffield circle but were unable to penetrate to the net.

Although this failure in attack was disappointing the mid-field game was exciting and both teams fought hard in attack and defence.

## Badminton

At full time with the scores level thirty minutes of extra-time was played. During this period Sheffield managed to gain victory with an untidy but opportune goal.

## Place in Final

After a successful victory over Durham in the U.A.U. Men's Doubles Badminton Championship a fortnight ago, the team travelled to Nottingham to play in the semi-finals.

The team again played consistent badminton and defeated a weakened Nottingham side by eight games to one.

This win puts the Leeds team into the final stages of the tournament to be held at Keele University.



# 'WORK-IN' AT POLY LIBRARIES

At the 1970 N.U.S. Conference at Margate last term, the Polytechnic called for a "National Day of Action" to be held as a protest against the state of Polytechnic Libraries.

It will take place next Thursday, February 11th.

## Bodington Smash up

Two students with Bradford University Union cards broke down a fire escape door at a Bodington Hall hop last Friday

They said they went out for some fresh air and the door was closed behind them. In their efforts to re-enter the hop the fire door was broken down.

They were immediately "interrogated" by a warden but no action was taken.

Dave Maynard, Social Secretary of Hey House and one of the organisers of the hop said, "I think it was accidental rather than vandalism".

## Elections

The Hustings at Bodington and Weetwood Halls were changed as a result of a complaint to the elections committee by one of the Presidential candidates.

by  
**Paul Weatherall**

The campaign is being carried out on two fronts: on the local front by the Poly Union, and on a national front by the N.U.S. Library Action Committee.

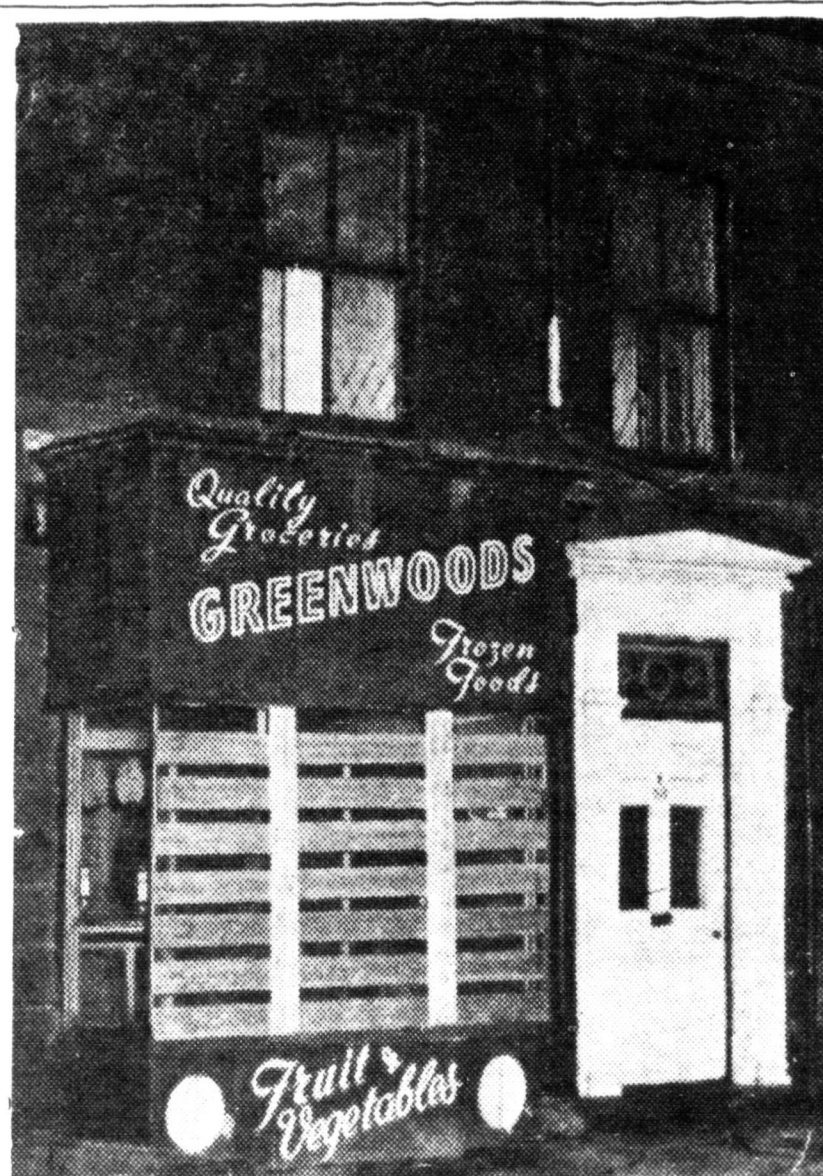
In the light of this, two leaflets appeared this week.

Entitled "Day of Action Poly Libraries", the Poly leaflet points out that there is to be a 'teach-in' at the Poly on February 11th. Thursday next. A 'work-in' is to be held in the Poly Libraries on the same date.

## Action

Other suggestions were discussed at yesterday's A.G.M. at the Poly, and an "Action Timetable" is to be published next Monday, February 8th.

The N.U.S. leaflet consists of a news sheet entitled "Library Scandal Continues". This explains that a nationally co-ordinated campaign is being launched by N.U.S. It is hoped that the response to this campaign will be sufficient to convince the Department of Education and Science that the N.U.S. is serious and united.



The property in Cromer Terrace where the mysterious ampoule was found.

## University Denies Sacking Lecturer

Rumours concerning the alleged sacking of a Mining Department lecturer have been denied by the University Administration.

Mr. Harland is not to be given a lectureship after the termination of his "probationary period".

Six of the lecturer's students, on hearing that Mr. Harland was not to continue, wrote a letter to Professor Young of the Mining Department asking for an explanation.

The letter was passed on to the Registrar and the Vice Chancellor, the Right Honourable the Lord Boyle of Handsworth, who is to see the students concerned on Monday.

The Registrar, Dr. Loach, said that the probationary period applies to every new appointment.

The lectureship was given to

Mr. Harland so that he could complete his Ph.D. and to see whether he was suited for the particular vacant post. He had not finished his Doctorate in the normal three years because of personal reasons.

Dr. Loach said that occasionally lecturers were not suited to their post and this was the reason for the probationary period.

As far as he knew Mr. Harland had not objected to the decision made.

Dr. Loach said that Mr. Harland was given enough notice of the decision so that he could find suitable employment elsewhere.

# LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane  
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3  
Friday, February 5th, 1971

## Mystery liquid in derelict house

A mysterious unlabelled ampoule of liquid was discovered by University joiners when they had to board up a house, owned by the University, for the second time, after a break-in last weekend.

The ampoule was discovered in a box full of sawdust at 1, Cromer Terrace on Monday morning. The Surveyor of the Fabric, Mr. Higgins gave the

bottle to a technician in the Chemistry Department who took it to the University Safety Officer, Mr. Everett.

As yet, the identity of the liquid is unknown.

Joint Editors: Poly. .... PAUL WEATHERALL  
University .... VIC PARKER  
Office Manager .... ALAN ENGLISH  
News Editors: Poly .... DAVE BARKER  
University .... DAVE MARSHLAND  
Pictures Editor .... DAVE COLEMAN  
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## LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

# A. G. M.

Thursday, 11th February  
2 p.m. in the Refectory

Agenda includes :

## PROPOSED ABOLITION OF UNION COUNCIL!

All Lectures have been cancelled by the University so ALL students can attend.

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