

# LEEDS STUDENT

TUESDAY



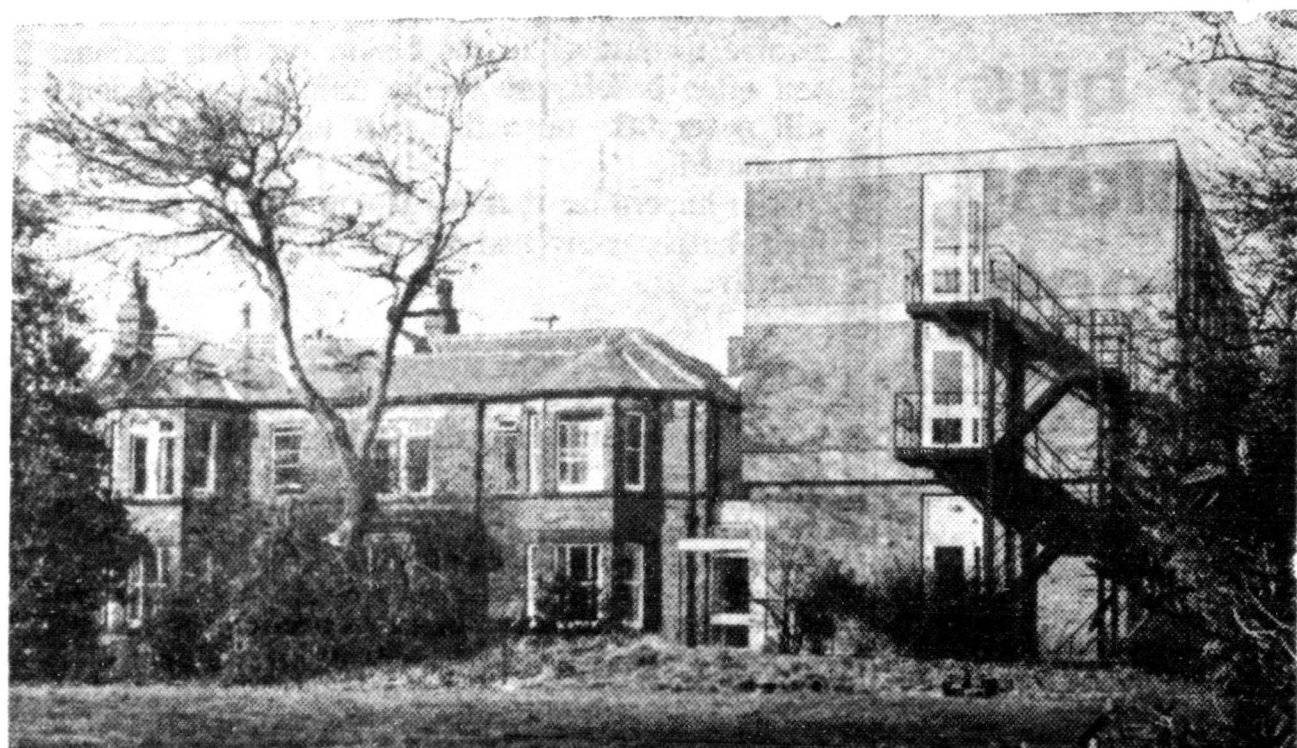
No. 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 19th, 1971

Price 21p

**Chef sacked after complaining to health inspector**

## HEALTH RISKS IN HOSTEL KITCHEN



Chapel Allerton Y.M.C.A. Hostel

FOLLOWING the story in last week's Leeds Student concerning bad resident-warden relationships at the Y.M.C.A. Hostel at Chapel Allerton, the chef of the hostel has been sacked for, he says, complaining about the poor standards of hygiene maintained at the hostel.

by Graham Isley  
and Mike Palmer

The Chef (who asked for his name to be withheld) had become increasingly dissatisfied with the standard of hygiene maintained at the hostel for some time. He said that the attitude of one of the wardens, Mrs. Morrison was making it increasingly difficult for him to manage the kitchen as he would have liked.

He had on past occasions complained to Mrs. Morrison about her allowing her cats and dogs into the kitchen. She stopped this practice but the dogs' food utensils were still allowed to be mixed with those used for preparing residents' food. Mrs. Morrison still insisted on preparing cut flowers in the kitchen, and when he complained about this she gave him a week's notice.

### The sack

'I got the sack for telling her that I didn't want flowers and dogs in the kitchen', he said.

'It's not the sacking I'm worried about,' he said, 'it's the principle of the hygiene.'

He was dissatisfied also with the quality of food available; 'Would you use one packet of soup to make eight pints and then top it up with water because you couldn't have another packet?' he asked.

Leeds Student telephoned the Area Public Health Inspector

and were told that he would go to the hostel that afternoon.

The chef was there when the inspector arrived, and put his case forward. 'The place had been tidied up,' he said, 'and Mrs. Morrison denied everything about cats and dogs in the kitchen, about the flowers and about her smoking in the kitchen. She gave me the sack on the spot.'

### Cats and Dogs

We questioned Mr. Morrison, the other warden, who said that if cats or dogs were found in the kitchen they were immediately removed, and that there was nothing in the law about flowers in the kitchen. When it was put to him that the kitchen had been tidied and cleaned in anticipation of the Health Inspector's arrival, he said that the kitchen was always clean and tidy. He said that the health inspector had visited them for years and years.

The hostel residents prepared a statement signed by the thirty-eight available members of the forty six at the hostel, defining the unhygienic features that they had observed at the hostel. This was presented to the health inspector together with a request that he include it in his report. He said that he would consider this but that he could make no immediate comment on the situation until he had seen his superiors.

### Call for Higher Grants at teach-in

A teach-in on grants held in the Poly Common Room was attended by about 200 students, many of whom had been lured there by Hotsnot disco who had been engaged to play half-an-hour before the meeting.

The meeting was addressed by President Paul Gauntlett on the N.U.S. grants campaign. He said that there were four aspects of the claim.

First, the restoration of grants to the level recommended in 1962. Second, the final abolition of the parental means test. Third, that all full-time courses should be subject to a mandatory award, and fourth, that a working party of the Department of Education and Science, Inland Revenue and N.U.S. be set up to look into special cases, such as Art students who needed an extra grant to purchase materials.

Finally, Mr. Gauntlett urged all members to write to their M.P.'s and to ask their parents to write also. The Union is to arrange for their delivery to London.

### Elected to office

John Finstein was elected External Vice-President of the University Union this week. Elected Internal Vice-President was Mike Edwards, and to U.C. were N. T. Bates, J. R. Bewsher, M. C. Dix, M. J. G. Jennings and A. M. Zielinski.

## Free drinking Charles Morris

THERE was free beer at Charles Morris Hall last Friday evening when John Smith's of Tadcaster provided large samples of their produce for consumption.

This was arranged by Tony Nicholson, the Yorkshire fast bowler, who is a sales rep. for the company.

Mr. Nicholson was a guest at a Charles Morris formal dinner last term, and had expressed amazement at the lack of a true Yorkshire draught beer on the bar. In conjunction with Mr. Trickett, bar warden of the Hall, he arranged a visit with his boss and his beer.

### 'Cheeky thieves' rob gas meter

'They were very cheeky,' commented Frank Meisel, a 1st year lawyer, after the gas meter in his lodgings had been robbed.

'I was sitting reading when I heard a loud crack next door. The meter had been broken into and £10 in shillings was taken,' he said.

He concluded ruefully, 'The last time I was robbed was three months ago when they took my camera.'

Most of the students seemed to be impressed with the beer and Tony Nicholson said, 'I am delighted at the response. I think people enjoyed themselves, and I only hope we brought enough beer.'

### Board throws out Accounts

The monthly accounts were rejected by the Polytechnic Board of Representatives this week. The accounts have been strongly criticised on many occasions and have been rejected before.

The Board, which includes several accountancy students, found fault with many aspects of the accounts. The position was worsened by the non-attendance of the Union Treasurer, Alan Evans. A censure motion on him was withdrawn, but laid on the table until next week.

The accounts are drawn up and presented by Finance Officer, Mr. Ron Fairburn, and will be re-examined next week.

## Poly Board of Reps in Brief

\* Heard that less than a quarter of the Union fees owing to the Union have been received from Local Authorities.

\* Rejected the monthly accounts again, after a long and involved discussion.

\* Agreed that, subject to sufficient finance, there should be an extra edition of Leeds Student for the Polytechnic only.

\* Elected Joanne Buckley and John Josephs to the House Committee.

\* Resolved that when an overdue loan is referred to the Union solicitor, the borrower in default shall pay the legal and administration costs involved.

\* Resolved that elected Representatives missing two consecutive general meetings without good reason shall be deemed to have resigned. An attendance book is to be kept. \* And almost censured the Treasurer for not attending the meeting.

## Union Council Election dates

Nomination forms for the 1971/72 Union Council elections can be obtained from April 22nd, the first day of the Summer term.

Nominations close on the 29th April and voting takes place on the 10th and 11th May.



# Files kept on Wall incidents

A Political file is kept by the University on students implicated in the Patrick Wall affair. This is one of the shock findings of the Group set up last year at the time of the Warwick Files issue.

The report of the Group, published this week reveals that the 'Patrick Wall file' contains an extensive record of the incident, including the names of some of the students involved. The report recommends that this file be destroyed.

The group consisted of

doctors Chattaway and Munro, of the Association of University Teachers, Pete Dean and Martin Verity for the Union and the Union

Solicitor, Mr. Anthony Conway.

## Record files

The report concludes. "Although it is impossible to prove that a set of files does not exist, we found no file on any individual student, and do not believe that such files exist apart from the normal Registry student record files."

However the Group are

"deeply concerned that the previous Security Advisor (Mr. Smith's) copy of a set of files on the Wall incident" are not accounted for, although "There is no certainty as to whether they have been kept or destroyed"

Mr. Verity, a former I.V.P. commented, "I hope the University will act on the recommendations. If they don't, they are liable to find the wolves back at the door."

by the News Staff

## Boring Poly's Conference

At the Polytechnic's conference in Aston, Birmingham last weekend, delegates were told that the government intends to introduce legislation whereby student Unions would be compelled to register with a Registrar.

Two delegates, John Josephs and Maureen Castens, represented Leeds Polytechnic at the two day conference. Little emerged from it.

Amongst topics discussed was the situation at North-Western Polytechnics, Union communal facilities, libraries, and a policy statement. However, the overriding feature of the conference was the general lack of coherence. Discussions tended to result in long boring arguments about irrelevancies.

## Storm over bus double booking boob

A row has blown up in the Poly because the Climbing Club have been told that the Union minibus will not be available for them, although it was booked two months ago.

The club intended to use the bus for their Easter Vacation trip to Cornwall, and intended to leave on a Friday afternoon. However, delegates to the N.U.S. conference at Lancaster will be using the bus all that week and will not return until late on the Friday afternoon.

President, Paul Gauntlett, said, "Union business must take priority", but he told the club to hire a bus, and assured them that the Union would pay any extra costs incurred.

## Annoyed

A spokesman for the club said, "We are not so bothered about the travel arrangements as an alternative bus has been found." He went on, "What we are annoyed about is that we could have arrived on the only found this out by accident. Friday afternoon with all our kit, only to find that we were stranded without any transport. Someone should have told us."

Finally the spokesman said, "Some of our members are on Sandwich courses, and they are giving up an afternoon's wages to enable us to start on Friday."

Ed Anderson, Union General Secretary commented, "This is obviously a breakdown of communications which I find very distressing, but I think the Lancaster Conference delegation might be back in time for the Climbing Club to have the minibus."

## New Poly Union Shop

The new union shop opens on Monday at the Polytechnic. The old shop will close today to allow the movement of the stock and furniture from the present site.

The new shop, which will be run by the present manageress, will be situated above the main concourse on the same level as the refectory. A new part-time assistant is to be employed

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## Editorial

Who's failing whom where student interests are concerned? The blame cannot rest with those who play no active part in the running of the Union. Their lack of interest is because of the stupid attitudes of Union officers.

The 100 abstentions in the University Vice-Presidential elections illustrate this fact very well. The meagre poll of 15.6% only shows that "them up top" have no concern (or ability) about communications with their so called "electorate".

Constantly the moans of "students are apathetic" and "students don't give a damn" are bandied around by the Union officers who least care themselves.

One side tries to use hard shock tactics to make the students aware of their situation. All this does is literally frighten people off. You can't make people agree with you.

The other side tries to say that they're ordinary students themselves, think they know what's best for everybody and try to defend a status quo in an ever changing society.

The Union officers say it's up to the students to involve themselves in the Union yet their actions, and often beliefs, are totally uninspiring. Students will never take an active part until their interest is aroused.

It is imperative that the Union officers jump off their bandwagons and try to do something constructive.

V. P.

The dispute concerning the double booking of a minibus may sound trivial in itself, but it is, in fact, yet another indication of the way in which Union officials become out of touch with the people who really matter, the ordinary Union members.

A sports club, which dutifully complied with the procedure for booking the bus only found out by accident that the Union had decided to commandeer it for N.U.S. conference.

President Paul Gauntlett, while admittedly acting swiftly to make alternative arrangements for the club, says, "Union business takes priority".

We ask, what is Union business? Is not a weekend outing of a sports club Union business? And why was the club not told?

Secretary Ed Anderson says that there was a breakdown in communications.

Yes, Mr. Anderson, there is a breakdown in communications, and it is not just confined to your Union. How many University societies have been thrown out of booked rooms to make way for "Union Business?"

The officials of both Unions ought to ask themselves this question:

Do we run this Union for our members, or for ourselves?

J. J.

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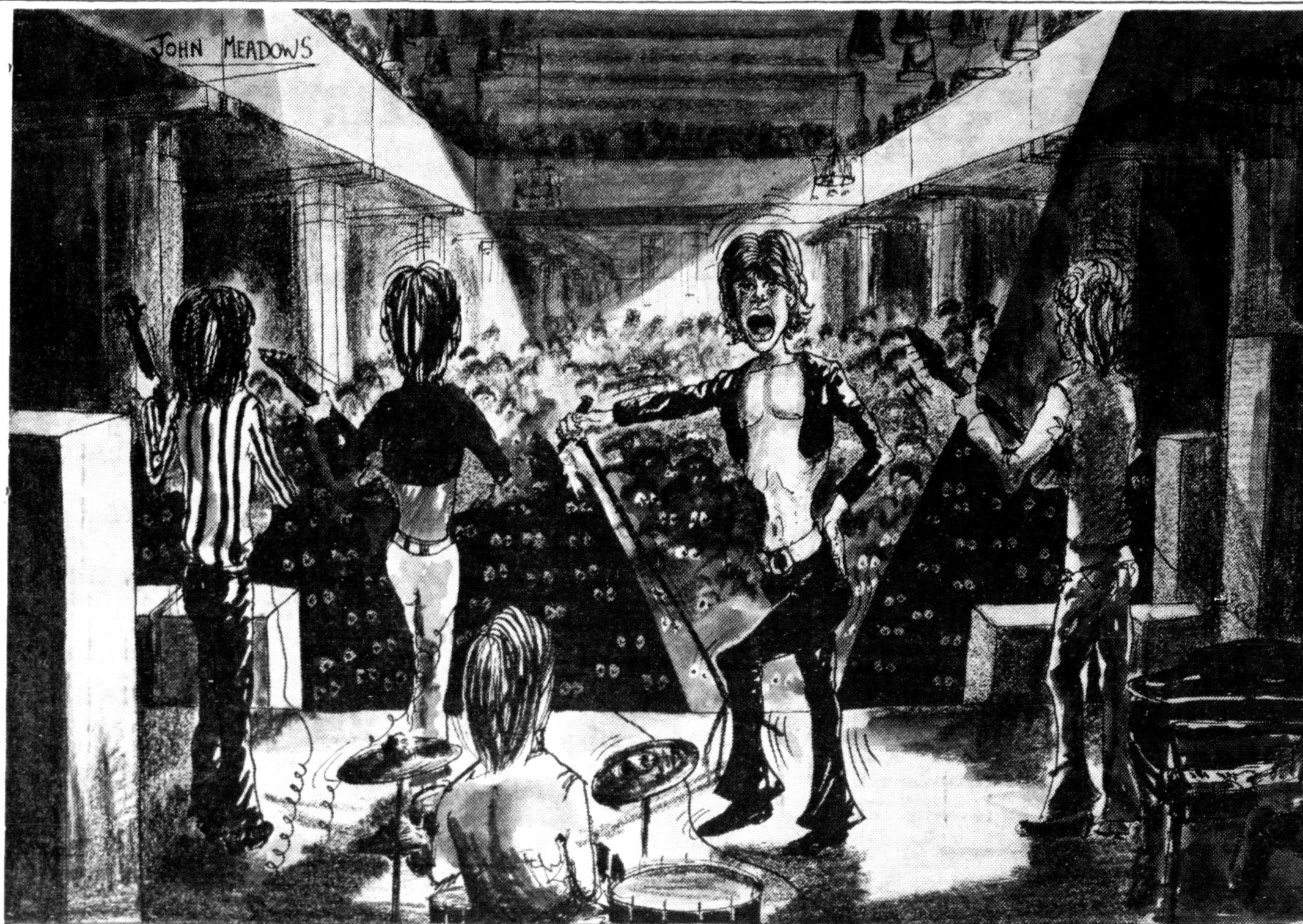
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"...but Charlie...after queuing so long perhaps they're too tired to dance!..."

## Univ. Exec. in brief

Monday's unusually peaceful and rapid Exec. lasted 3 hours and

- \* Cut the vacation opening hours.
- \* Congratulated those responsible for the success of the Stones Concert.
- \* Heard the 'Leeds Student' accounts.
- \* Decided to make new valuable stores.
- \* Agreed to investigate the ventilation of offices.
- \* Recommended that various defunct societies' assets revert to the Union.
- \* Recommended that the Union rent a Telex.
- \* Sent a get-well-soon message to Sue Jackson.
- \* Thanked Jill Perks and Andy Ward for their service on Exec.
- \* Decided to organise events in the Easter Vac. and after the exams.
- \* Heard reports on the organisation of shops at York Union, and the Mental Health Campaign.

# VAC. GRANTS REDUCED - 'A THREAT TO STUDENTS FREEDOM'

NEW regulations for paying vaccination study grants and field courses being introduced in May "threaten both students' work and the academic freedom of the University". Responsibility for paying these will be transferred from L.E.A.'s. to the University, which is being allocated a lump sum from the U.G.C.

This action is in line with government policy to simplify education expenditure to Universities. L.E.A.'s will now pay only ordinary maintenance, excess term travel and grants for courses of one term or more

by The News Staff

abroad.

The University has been given £60,800 to cover the period from 1st May 1971 to

## Every seat filled on London coaches

"A big success, every seat filled" was the description of the inaugural run of the Jay Cees coach service to London, given by a spokesman for the organisers.

The trip costing £2.10p took just over 4 hours to London, including a 30 minute stop.

The spokesman continued, "We hope to run a weekly Coach service to Victoria Coach Station, connecting with coach services to Kent and the South East. There will be an end of term service on March 23rd and 24th.

"We are also negotiating both a service to Cheltenham to connect with associate motorway services to South Wales and the South West and for an Associate Motorways ticket agency in the Union.

"If these are in enough demand we will run a non stop service anywhere at a very large saving."

## Special Meeting inquorate

Tuesday's Special General Meeting, called at the Polytechnic to discuss the Industrial Relations Bill and to give support for the Engineering Union's Day of Action, was inquorate.

Only 65 people attended, and the meeting closed. Afterwards, Paul Weatherall, a Socialist Society party leader said, "We are going to carry on with Unilateral action, despite the lack of support from Union members."

31st July 1972. An estimate by departments submitted to the Senate Committee for Vacation Study indicated that £93,850 would be a more desirable sum for the next fifteen months.

Indeed, the Vice-Chancellors have already expressed disapproval to the government of this scheme. However, this has been forced onto the Universities and they are having to accept it.

The Committee spent six months evolving, a system which was approved by Senate on the 3rd March. This provides £30,000 for directed reading, divided between departments on a per capita basis. Heads of Departments will be

told how much has been set aside for their students and will not be allowed to exceed this.

Departments will have to decide what qualifies as "directed reading", what the authorised period will be, up to a maximum of one month per student in any one session, and who should have priority.

Already some departments have indicated that they might have to restrict grants to final year students — but the final decisions have not been taken criteria will have to be discussed by staff-student committees

Andrew Jarosz, the student member of the committee explained, "The Universities are over a barrel, and Ours is as concerned about this as the students are.

This item of government policy threatens to interfere with the work of the University, and as such is disgraceful. I hope to bring a motion to the N.U.S. Conference in order to have the whole matter debated at a National Level."

## Post Office donation thrown out

Tuesday's University O.G.M. threw out a motion proposed by Mike Dillon to donate £250 to the Post Office Workers Hardship Fund. The amount originally proposed was £20,000 but this was ruled unconstitutional. The motion was defeated by 92 votes to 78.

This was the first quorate general meeting for some time, despite a blockage in the entrance to the Riley-Smith, owing to the distribution of ballot papers.

## Rhodesia — 'Violence is the only solution'

Amnesty International were told that, "there is no alternative to an armed uprising against the white minority government in Rhodesia," at a meeting in the University President's Reception Room on Monday evening.

The speaker, who did not wish to have his name published, as he hopes to revisit South Africa and Rhodesia, was sent to Rhodesia by Amnesty International of Germany to study conditions of political prisoners there.

He considered that Rhodesia would inevitably move towards a South African style apartheid state. The younger, progressive and productive, element of the white population was leaving Rhodesia and was being replaced by older Europeans from countries such as Kenya.

The "Central Party of Liberals", a white minority group in the legislature, wish to change the system by extending industrialisation; the speaker considered that, "this would raise the standard of the black man but would also widen the gap between him and the privileged whites. The danger is that such a system would be more acceptable to foreign governments."

External sanctions fail to work because, "sufficient trade exists with Malawi, Mozambique and South Africa to ensure the position of the whites who safeguard themselves with restrictive measures."

Since only 6,500 out of more than 5 million Africans are entitled to vote, change cannot come about through legislation. Whites, such as Guy Clutton Brock, who advocated non-violent methods of fighting the regime and ran the only multi-racial farm in Rhodesia, have been deported.

## Lipman robbery

The Lipman Building was broken into late on Sunday night. The building houses large quantities of drink for the recently opened Lipman Bar.

The lock was forced with a Bit and Brace. The police have no further information.

## Bedford Trophy

The Bedford Trophy for public speaking in the University Law department was won by Trevor Robinson, the Conservative Association Chairman, speaking on Communism.

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# Climbers Spend Night in Open

THREE members of the Poly climbing club were rescued by two mountain rescue teams after spending a night on a Lake District Peak in appalling conditions.

The three climbers, Dick Binstead (22), Dave Keely (20) and Sheila Drozda (18) set off from Gillerthwaite with another climber, who returned as it was getting late. When they failed to return the police and mountain rescue teams were alerted.

At 2 a.m. the operation started. By 5 a.m. it was snowing heavily and visibility was poor. They were reached at 10 a.m. and were brought down and rushed to Whitehaven Hospital. Mr. Keely and Miss Binstead were brought down on stretchers, suffering from exposure and slight frostbite, but Mr. Binstead was able to walk down.

The incident has led to a controversy inside the club. Mr. Andy Limbert, an experienced climber, said, "The route was well within their standards, but the conditions were bad." He went on, "They did the right

by the News Staff

thing by staying where they were and waiting for help."

However, Mike Smith, on behalf of the Committee, said, "When the weather changed at 4 o'clock they should have turned back." He went on, "They were advised not to go in the first place by experienced members of the club, because the route was too long for the time they went and the rock was out of condition."

Finally, Mr. Smith commented, "In future, at least 2 very experienced members will be on each meet, and more care will be taken in choosing the sites."

## President acquitted of incitement to make Molotovs

Nigel Strange, President of York University Union was acquitted at York Assizes last week, on a charge of inciting students to make petrol bombs. He was convicted of inciting students to cause malicious damage to Barclay's Bank, but was given an absolute discharge

The charges arose out of a leaflet published by Mr. Strange, containing details of how to make petrol bombs, and attacking Barclay's Bank.

The proceedings, which were brought by the Director of Public Prosecutions, took all day on Thursday. Several prominent people in the University gave evidence as to Mr. Strange's good character. The judge, in giving Mr. Strange an absolute discharge, said that his actions had not been irres-

possible, and that there was no evidence of incitement to make petrol bombs.

After his acquittal, Mr. Strange said, "I am naturally delighted at the result, and not altogether surprised. I'm off to get tanked up!"

## Political Files

The Monday Clubs at Manchester and York Universities are compiling files on politically active students.

A spokesman for the University Socialist Society commented, "This could lead to a recurrence of the national troubles of two years ago, only this time something might be done about it."

# John Bradley



The last of the parables on the Empire Builders — the parable of the moderate.

A white-haired professor sat with his colleagues — it seems they are never called anything else but Colleagues — in a Bristol pub. He was not hungry or thirsty, but angry, angry to the depths of his wrinkled skin and bony hands.

"These kids," he muttered. "We've given them too much. The best of everything is theirs, and what thanks do we get?"

"Better to turn them out of doors, and sell them as slaves in the markets of Piccadilly Circus than suffer their insolence!" And his friends muttered, and bowed their heads in agreement, and said, "Hear, hear."

And a shaggy student sat at another table that same evening in a London pub. And he was likewise curtailed by a multitude of his friends. And he said to them:

"Heath is a Grocer and Wilson a camp follower, and one and one make two." And there was a clapping of hands and flurry of banners.

Now, there were other groups as well, eating and drinking, and talking about the events of the day, and what they would have for supper that night, and how they were worked too hard, and all manner of such things. And among them was one who called himself a Communist.

## Pawns

"The shopkeepers are cheating you in decimalisation," he told them. "You are at the mercy of the War Mongers and the Capitalists, and The Queen. You are pawns of the rich!" And there were loud murmurs of assent.

In the fullness of time, these three things took place: truly the world's slave. That the professor died, the student is the moderate.

married and cut his hair, and the Communist was victorious at the barricades.

In celebration of that fact, the former Lord Mayor presented the People's Choice with a dog, a large and very beautiful Irish setter. The Divine Majesty was pleased.

For it was, in truth, a clever animal. It barked, as dogs will do, and it chased after cats, and rabbits, which is not unknown, and it did many doggy things which are too numerous to mention.

## Trust

Truly, the Master loved it. He played with it, and taught it tricks, and stroked its velvety head, and talked to it about his friends and enemies, whispering the secrets of state into the only ears he knew that he could trust.

And the dog, for its part, yawned occasionally, or licked its paws, or thumped its tail on the polished tiles, or went to sleep. And if it loved its master, it did so naturally, and with enthusiasm.

Sadly, it was killed one evening. It had been running after a duck the master had shot, when it stumbled into a marshy spot, sunk at once in the mire, and was pulled into the earth.

The master had been running after the dog.

The bodyguard that followed the Most Beloved of the World had been running after his master. And what had formerly run in thoughts now ran on legs.

Dullards, doctors, dictators, dogs and ducks.

Despair, dismay, defeat, delight and delicacy.

Which of these five offer-

## Back to their own Bier Kellers

A group of German students who have been studying at the Poly for two months on an exchange scheme, returned last week to Germany.

Before leaving, they commented on their reception in England. One said, "Your country is very friendly and foreigners are treated extremely well, much better than in Germany."

They had been very interested to compare the educational systems of the two countries, particularly as the structure of education in Germany is due to change this October, to conform to Common Market standards.

They considered that, "If Britain joins the Common Market, the British educational system will have to change to conform too, and this may mean a lessening of standards."

The Students' Union facilities available in Britain aroused the students' envy. One said, "We have no Students' Union facilities like this . . . (the Poly Union) . . . in Germany; yet we pay the equivalent of £1.50 a year out of our own pockets, as Union fees."

The students hope to return to England for a two weeks holiday in the summer.



Counsel and Witness get together

## 1st Year Lawyers Murder Justice, Wit and Taste

### Hustings farce

The University Union election hustings on Monday had to be cancelled, owing to the non-appearance of the candidates for Secretary. Neither Andy Jarosz nor Norman Kay, or their proposers or seconds appeared by 1.15 p.m.

President Chris Swann and the audience exchanged comments about current events in the Union. After a vain attempt to persuade a porter to sing, the meeting broke up.

The first year Law Society Mock Trial, held last Friday in the University Law Faculty Common Room, consisted of the usual collection of obscene, corny and very old jokes, legal puns and references to members of staff. It was, therefore, a tremendous success.

Laythem-Down and Mrs. Made-ill who were accused of keeping a 'body house' in the Basement of the Whore Faculty, and with procuring several girls from all over the country to study Law.

The trial was well attended and well received by the

audience. The defendants were found guilty by the celebrated Mr. Justice Pastit. The male defendant received a 'conditional discharge.'

### Opening Hours

As a result of the Libraries Day of Action last month, the Librarian of the Polytechnic, Mr. Flint, has arranged for the Social Science Library to be opened from 9.30 to 12.30 a.m. on Saturday mornings, during term time.

All other libraries will continue to be closed.



# OPINION

## "I was born a Jew — I'll die a Jew"

HOW often when speaking with some Jewish person concerning the hope of eternal life, I've heard that one make the statement: "I was born a Jew and I'll die a Jew."

It stands to reason that if you were born a Jew, you will die a Jew as well, but the case in point is this: Will you die a 'saved' or a 'lost' Jew?

You may try to brush this issue aside by saying you don't believe in the hereafter, and that you're living for this world but, my dear friend, your unbelief does not alter God's word, for Daniel the Prophet wrote explicitly concerning the afterlife in these words. "And many of those that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting abhorrence (Daniel 12-2).

### Illustration

You will please pardon a personal illustration as I endeavour to present the point in question:

My late Grandfather, aged 86 (Praise God his soul is resting

**Paul Kossoff is the son of David Kossoff well known celebrity, noted for his religious stories.**

in peace) was born a Jew, and died a Jew. He had a Jewish funeral, and is buried in a Jewish cemetery, and went to heaven to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. How can I make such a bold assertion, and claim that I know my Grandfather was good enough to go to heaven? Ah, my friend, he wasn't good enough, and he knew he had sinned against the Holy One of Israel. He knew that he was not ready to stand at the judgement before a holy God.

Much as he loved God and revered him, he knew that his sins had set up a barrier between him and his creator. ("Behold, the Lord's hand is

not too short to save; neither his ear too heavy for hearing; but your iniquities have ever made separation between you and your God, and your sins have caused him to hide his face from you, so that he would not hear") Isaiah 59. 1-2.

### Repentance

Two years prior to his decease, my Grandfather did the best thing a Jew can do: He repented of his sins, and accepted the perfect atonement, the God provided in the person of his begotten son (Psalms 2-7) the Lord Jesus Messiah, the one who was "wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities" (Isaiah 53-5).

Having become reconciled to God, he was not ashamed to tell others of his saviour, and Israel's soon-coming Messiah. That is why I know my Grand-

father died a saved Jew, safe with God for all eternity.

How about you my dear friends? Would you prefer to perish in your sins and be lost eternally?

Beware of trusting in your own merits or self-righteousness, for the God of Israel cannot be bribed.

Although giving charity and doing meritorious deeds are highly commendable, they are ineffective in blotting out your sins.

### Isaiah

Hearken to Isaiah the prophet: "And we are become like an unclean man, all of us, and like a soiled garment, all our righteousness; and we wither, . . . all of us"; and our iniquities like the wind, will bear us away (Isaiah 64-6).

## Claude Warbeck

Does the pay increases that the post office are likely to get explain why I received a letter postmarked 22/4/71 on Monday? I've heard of efficiency, but even in the Post Office, that's a bit much; or are they stamping everything a month in advance, to cover the usual time-lag in delivery?

I was amazed to find that the Yorkshire Post still have a sign on their old premises in Albion Place saying "We've moved", and I was even more surprised to see long lines of people rushing out of the back entrance with piles of newspapers hot off the press. Tell me YP, which office ARE you using? Or is your showpiece just a showplace.

I notice that the two candidates for the L.U.U. Secretary elections are Norman "I can't count" Kay and Andy "Fares Please" Jarosz.

This seems rather interesting to me. Before Neil came on the scene as a candidate, the only two candidates would have been two people guilty of 'odd practices' at elections; Jarosz who fictitiously claimed to be a member of a association of treasurers and Kay whose proposer's signature was forged in the last election for which he stood.

John Josephs, Poly Union President-Elect departed from the newspaper office on Monday lunchtime saying that he was going to the Registry Office!! It was noted in this column two weeks ago that Mr. Josephs had taken a week's holiday to recover from his election exertions!!

Anyone read Spark, Soc. Soc.'s "Sock-it-to-me" weekly last week? I only did because I thought it was Catering's latest effort.

Anyway, sanctimonious Norman Kay, who modestly forgot to mention he was Spark's Editor, was complaining that my 'boss' hadn't printed his letter.

Not really surprising, considering the deadline for letters is Monday, and Norman didn't submit his until Wednesday. Still we can't accuse Norman of inefficiency. When he was told of the deadline at 2 a.m. Thursday, Norman replied that he knew that perfectly well.

Anyway, Spark had the full story by 11 a.m. Friday. But, Leeds Student isn't on sale until 9.30.

Either someone worked very fast printing Spark, or it was ready before L.S. came out.

Wonder if it had anything to do with Norman's standing for Union Secretary.

## UNIVERSITY COUNSELLING SERVICE FACTS BEHIND THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Do We Need a Student Counsellor?

The History So Far.

The University Academic Planning Committee has approved the idea of "the appointment of a suitably qualified counsellor to be located in the Union building on the understanding that the expense involved, including his salary, should be shared equally between the Union and the University."

Do We Need a Student Counsellor? The Other Sources of Help.

I quote from the Committee's report again.

"More should be done to publicize the existence, location, and particular expertise of those who are available for personal counselling.

To provide a University counselling service has been accepted by the members of the staff of the Student Health Department."

"There is evidence that some students who are unable to cope with their personal problems feel it inappropriate to make an approach to the Student Health Service, but that if a professional counsellor were to be available in a more informal setting, some of them would turn more readily to him."

by Chris Hall

What Would be his Functions? The 'Stress' Situations.

There are occasions when a student feels inadequate to cope with a problem that has arisen by himself, but which falls short of driving him to a nervous breakdown. He or she might be having serious difficulties with a member of the opposite sex. They might feel 'isolated', not being able to get on with other students in their department, and be in digs miles away from the campus. They might be having difficulties with their parents, which is affecting their work.

The job, broadly speaking, of a counsellor would be to give students constructive advice on how to deal with their difficulties, and to reassure them.

Purpose of the Questionnaire.

To get students thinking about the idea of having a student counsellor, and to try and ascertain, more accurately, with which sort of problems and difficulties he would be dealing. A Working Party has been set up to look into the feasibility of the idea, and your comments would be useful. Two non-U.C. members have to be on the Committee, so if you want to "do something in the Union," leave your name on the 'Welfare' desk in Exec., before this coming Monday.

## Manxmann

This week, for no particular reason, other than that of being a regular drinker, I should like to examine the drinking habits of those who surround me.

Students in Leeds make up quite a representative part of the community, but it appears to me that the majority of them choose to spend their money not on ale but on other things (God knows what) and that those who drink do very little.

In addition, the most worrying thing is the fact that they drink not in public houses but in such terrible places as the L.U.U. or Poly Bar.

Many a happy, I couldn't care less, night is to be had drinking, but in the company of one pint wonders and serious orange juice drinkers this feeling is indeed very hard to achieve.

The hippie influence in Leeds might have something to do with this, but we all know that this lot are guaranteed to be suffering in their refusal to express any opinion with any strength other than the mass to which they comply.

So what are we left with for students? The answer is beer, which once we accept is English and an acquired taste we can drink our course away.

Students seem concerned about their isolation from the general public, but what do they expect if they behave like students? First of all, forget your studies, remember there is no tomorrow, and be in the Fenton at 5.30 p.m.

by Kevin Atherton

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ON LABOUR AND TYRES

## personal column

LYDDON DISCO TONIGHT.

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STUDENT FURNISHERS — offer quality secondhand furniture. Ring us and see if we have what you need. Phone LEEDS 28383.

FRAN'S dish — curry.

Sail no more, Les! Nudge, Nudge.

BOOKS. Leeds graduate has books of his student days for sale. Geography, history, Education. Majority in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Send S.A.E. for list to Mr. E. Berry, 5 Sydenham Street, Oldham, Lancashire.

That was a LOW one, KNOWles what I mean?

A horse and a tyre whatever next! These things happen in threes.

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Have you got any off Jane lately, Trevor? Cigarettes, I mean.

LYDDON DISCO TONIGHT.

FOUR BALLS in four weeks! — They're MORRIS Dances!

TERRYble joke last week.

DEVON SUMMER BALL — JUNE 25th

Knock knock, is that Derek?

Has Steve Rose to the occasion?

Is Caroline a dimbo?

STUDENT FURNISHERS — Leeds 28383 after 6 p.m.

LONDON — End of term coaches.

Book now before it's too late.

The flowers bend with the rainfall

Monday.

Maher! Yes Maher! It's Irish you know!

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Rick's got a wobbly knob.

Di's kilted out again. Chairs!

Who should be stood against the WALL

and shot?

LYDDON DISCO TONIGHT.

Going to work on the Jane gang.

John?

Hey Jude; Was it a BUMPY RIDE last

week?

Happy St. TREBLECLEF's day. Luv

Watneys.

DIG loves DAVE GILBERT.

HiDe hiZ GOLLY

Are Dave and Hillary a good MATCH?

love, Exec.

Penny Burrows.

It merits a Higher Price than £5000;

such Low Price Economy Packs

aren't worthy of you.

Judith and Liz thanks for all your

Help — P.

There was a young laddie named

PATRICK

Who almost enlisted at Catterick

And although JANET craves

For "A life on the waves"

He needs one more whore for his hat-

trick.

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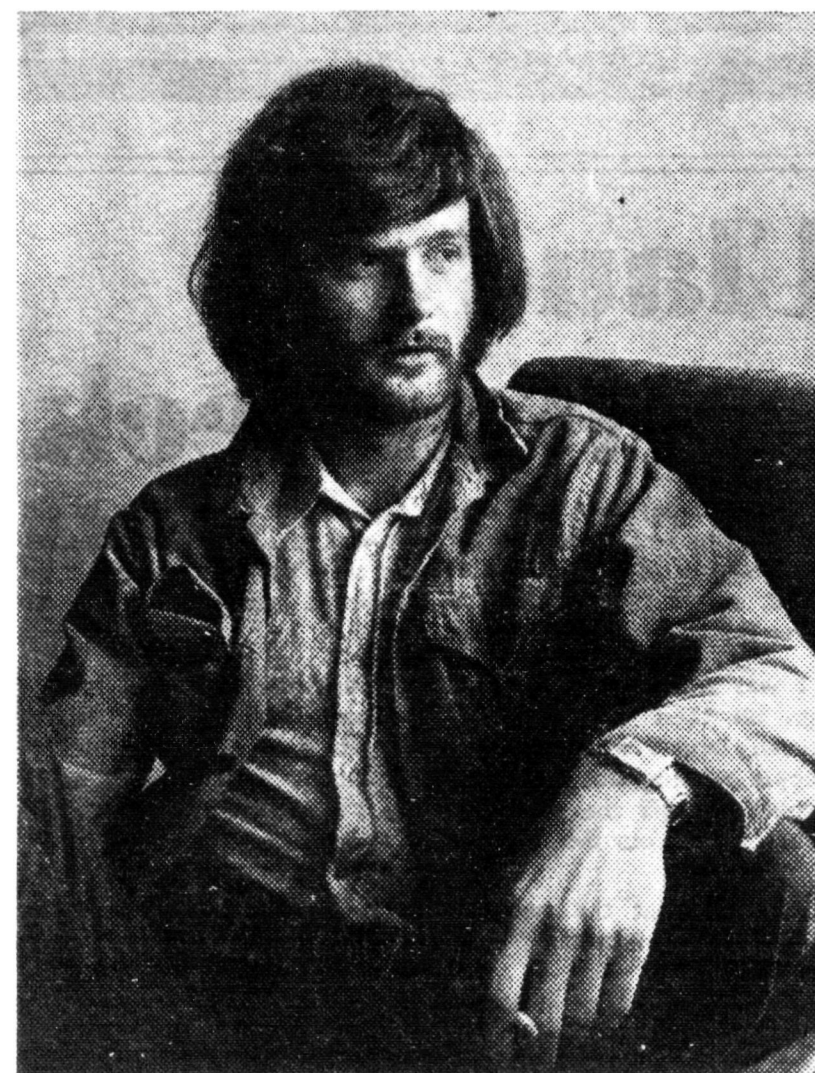
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Above:— Anton Hurkams. He does not mind people knowing that he's gay. He wants to live his own life openly.

Right:— A photo from a Dutch homosexual magazine.

Below:— The Great Northern Hotel—the refuge where they are tolerated.

## Interviews

Every homosexual is different from the next, they only have one thing in common. They all know that they are second class citizens at this time and all of them feel it deeply.

Many were prepared to give very frank interviews but, in general, their fear of discrimination was such that they dare not allow their names to be published.

The following interviews will give some insight into the problems gay people have to face . . .

### What's a 'queer'?

Anton Hurkams, a Dutch student studying at Leeds, one of the founder members of the movement, does not mind people knowing that he is gay. He wants to live his own life openly, and he succeeds to a large degree. Life for him here is not as easy as at home however . . .

"When I came to this country I was very disappointed by the undercover way in which the gay scene existed, particularly by the lack of openness in activities within the supposedly liberal environment of the University. Gay people are completely integrated in Dutch University society and in the large cities, though of course in country areas prejudice and superstition still remains.

The situation is such that we can move freely in society and at the same time we can go to Gay only bars (like your "men only" bars), or hold gay parties, without offending anyone, should we wish it. All people like to "escape" into a group of similar people, to talk of things personal to that group."



'I've always been attracted by men but it wasn't until I was 16 that I had my first homosexual relationship'—

Malcolm

### Interview 2 Interview 3

Peter is in his early twenties and works as a traveller. It must be emphasised that his experience is in no way untypical.

"I kept it quiet for several years, and I knew for certain when I was about 14. At 16 I started having bouts of depression, which eventually led to my attempting suicide twice. These were serious tries. I was not wanting to draw attention to myself, just the opposite.

"After the second attempt my mother took me to the doctor. He was the first person I told of my problem and he referred me to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist made it clear from the outset that he could not and would not try to make me turn heterosexual, all he could do was to help me accept my position and show me how to live in society with as little personal discomfort as was possible.

"I still get slightly depressed, but now that I have many people around me in a similar plight I feel easier in my mind.

"Yes, I told my parents once, dad never mentioned it again but mum still makes unpleasant remarks; she'll never really accept it. I desperately want to end this secrecy but I know I'd lose my job if it became known and family relations would fall apart totally.

"I love kids, I like looking after them, in fact I've brought two up, I just couldn't father one though"

Malcolm's case is slightly different from Peter's, in that he has had "straight" relationships, but finds gay ones more satisfying. As a final year chemist he is very worried about being ostracized by his fellow students, people he has known for years, if they ever found out.

"I've always been attracted by men but it wasn't until I was 16 that I had my first homosexual relationship. I found it more satisfying than with women. I conformed to society's ways because I was surrounded by heterosexuals and through this repression I became very depressed.

"Finally I found the gay scene and I quickly became absorbed by it, though not without reservations; I felt guilty about hiding my gayness from my friends. At the present I am still attracted by women but as far as any active relationship goes, I am strictly homosexual. I still get depressed about the insecurity of such relationships.

"In the future I want to work with children, I love 'em all. Its probably to make up for my loss in not being able to father any, though the thought of my actually fathering a child in no way revolts me. I wouldn't do it though because I don't think I could guarantee a stable enough set up for the kid to be brought up in."

Research  
Tom Ellison  
Laura Swaffield  
Pictures  
Nick Clarke

# 'HOMOSEXUAL' - IT'S NOT A 'GAY' THING TO BE AT ALL



**QUESTION:** What did Leonardo da Vinci, Oscar Wilde, Tchaikovsky, and James have in common? **ANSWER:** not much really, except they were all "gay". It's the way things are that pulls them all together into a false relationship—"them". And, the way things are, "gay" seems a funny synonym for "homosexual" — it's not a gay thing to be at all.

Even in our supposedly liberal University, where everyone spouts the correct daring opinions — gay people are poison. Gay Lib. are at present forming into a Union Society. The "controversial" Women's Lib. group took about half an hour to collect their required 50 signatures. The Gay Liberation rep. could hardly get any, until he started taking a woman round with him. Then people weren't afraid to be seen associating with him.

This is the answer to people who say: "I see no reason for a Gay Liberation movement. Why can't they just get on with it without

shouting about it from the rooftops?" Gay people are sick of having to hide, sick of the risk of upsetting their parents and friends by being as open as the rest of us, sick of the problems they have accepting themselves and adjusting to life.

### Gay Lib. Aims

Homosexuality has not always been despised and oppressed. To take the obvious example; ancient Greece regarded homosexuality as the purest form of love. And it didn't do their civilisation any harm.

Not that Gay Lib. is a sinister plot to make everybody homosexual. One aim is to help existing homosexuals of both sexes feel human again. There are plenty of gay people already. For instance, one in 20 men is predominantly homosexual. That means one in 20 bank clerks, one in 20 labourers, one in 20 students.

"Most people aren't even aware they've met any homosexuals," laments one member. "The only ones they notice are the queens who go screaming down the street." Another thing people may have noticed is "Jeremy" magazine — the "Woman's Own" of the gay scene. A

typical issue contains pin-ups and a plea from Long John Baldry, for help in deciding whether to grow a beard or not. This kind of exploitation is one thing that gay people suffer from.

Another is job discrimination. For instance, if the careful screening of police recruits slipped up and they found themselves with a gay copper, he would be — very quietly — asked to resign, before he disgraced the force. Anyone who gives the impression of being gay when he or she applies for a job, is unlikely to get past the first interview.

As important as this is the question of sexual relationships and the law. After a hard fight, sexual intercourse between consenting male homosexuals has been made legal — if they are over 21. But sexual intercourse between consenting heterosexuals is legal at age 16. 5 years seems a long time to wait.

### Mainly Male

If Gay Lib. is at present mainly a male movement, it is probably because women have not had these legal pressures to force them into awareness.

It all comes back to the question of social acceptance. Gay Lib. feels it is vital that

heterosexuals join the movement. There is a gay scene in Leeds already. (Indeed the Great Northern Hotel is so well known that it is the regular 'queer-bashing' spot for week-end skinheads). Gay people want more than this closed gay scene.

### Associate openly

They want to be able to associate openly with everyone, without having to pretend to be the same as the majority in every respect. As Tom Ellison and Stephanie White said in a letter to "Leeds Student" last week, "Straight" people are essential to the movement, for they are the ones who must lose their prejudices, to be able to accept gay people as equals."

Even the Women's Lib. movement is a little bit doubtful about associating with Gay Lib. They have enough problems already fighting their image as "man-hating lesbians." General opinion in the Union is neither for nor against. "I wouldn't actively support them, but I wouldn't do anything against them," said one student. Seems we all need a bit of positive thinking to get the ball rolling. And gay people need a lot more.

I admire the courage of the Gay Lib. people. But why should they need courage?

# 'Everybody seems to want to play here'

"To achieve anything you've either got to be very violent or completely non-violent, and smashing windows doesn't help — unfortunately."

by Patrick Moss

So said Mick Jagger in an interview on Saturday night. He disagreed with the suggestion that his music tended to incite people to violence.

A walk around the outside of refectory would soon disprove this statement. In all, four windows and French doors leading into the Griffin Grill were broken by the crowd outside.

### Tensions

Jagger, when asked if it was his own tensions or those of his audience he released through his music replied, "When I first started playing in the days of Rock and Roll it was my own tensions I was releasing and this still applies." He went on to say, "Unfortunately, it is not possible to release all my tensions in this way."

When questioned about the group's proposed move to the South of France, he said that although he found the idea of moving there attractive, he did not want to settle there as he wanted to keep on the move.

What then is his reason for leaving England; is it to escape from the system here? "Wherever you go, you are just moving from one Capitalist Country to another."

He feels that the system in this country has "certainly got more oppressive recently", and that the English are "not really activists as a people." Furthermore he said, "Its surprising how little useful activity there is among students. I just can't imagine the students in this country arousing the workers!"

### Student days

During his own student days, he just sat around and talked about political activity, but never really did anything positive. He took part in demonstrations, but didn't think they achieved anything. Jagger was, and still is, mixed up about



"Unfortunately it's not possible to release all my tensions in this way" — Mick Jagger

The performance on stage of both Jagger and the group as a whole was technically brilliant. The music itself, however, did little for me or the rest of the audience. They did not really seem to 'get into' the music.

True, they clapped in all the right places, even after Mick Taylor's rather uninspired solo, but there was no link, no rapport, between the group and the audience. Mick Taylor has seen far better days with John Mayall; for a guitarist of his talent he deserves more exposure than he is getting with the Stones.

The people outside refectory seemed to enjoy the concert much more than those inside. One person was excited by the music or possibly by those

surrounding him into doing a strip. He then proceeded to cavort naked around the courtyard below refectory . . . a repeat of his performance at Osibisa, perhaps!

### Disappointment

The Stones played mostly old numbers and a lot of people seemed disappointed by this. One person I spoke to thought that it had been a waste of time queuing twenty-four hours for a ticket and then another twelve hours to get a good position in the refectory.

To conclude, the impression that I obtained from many people was one of disappointment and dissatisfaction with the Stones' Concert.

Pics. Jan Zewucki



Mick Jagger and Keith Richards at the Stones' Concert



# reviews

## Bloody, Boring Film

**"COUNTESS DRACULA"**  
at least makes a change  
from the usual vampire film.

In a way it is quite relieving to be spared the floating white ghosts and sated vamps fleeing from the bloodied corpses of their victims as the sun begins to rise. Unfortunately what replaces it is little better; in fact having attested to the realism with which the supernatural is banished from the film, all that remains to be said is that the film is the usual Hammer Horror Hack.

This Dracula, reputed to be based on actual fact, is a vam-

**Odeon Twin**  
by Ted Slim

pire only in the sense that she has a thing about taking baths — in blood. In fact the Countess, far from being a ghoul is a mere human, if slightly round the bend.

A not-very-frightening, rather boring film, it tells the 'strange but true' tale of an aged countess who discovers that the blood of a newly killed virgin will restore her to her former youth and beauty. What follows is inevitable—a lot of murders—a lot of it—a lot of blood—a lot of rubbish.

Even Hammer addicts will find little to please them in this film. All the old scenes are churned out with an almost alarming regularity and with about as much suspense and interest as a Philosophy lecture.

## It's Good Old "Joe"

**WE** really want people to go and see this. Twice. We did.

**Plaza**

by Jan Stiles and  
Paul Valley

The simple title belies the impressive content of this hilarious film. At first the film seems to be yet another tragi-comedy in the 'Easy-Cowboy, Midnight-Rider' tradition, but whilst it obviously owes much to this new genre it is by no means bounded by it. The bad vibes as they sock it to us with cliché after cliché soon disappear when it becomes apparent that it is satirizing the very techniques of the hippie, freaky movie.

If you met Joe in the bar you'd probably hate his guts:

bigoted and ignorant, violent and loud-mouthed, he's everything that's loathsome in the middle American but he's so sincere that somehow you can't help being attracted to him.

Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick), an upper-class 'but if you think I'd let Barry Goldwater move in next door and marry my daughter, you must be crazy' white collar liberal, murders his daughter's drug-pushing, hippie boyfriend. Joe (Peter Boyle) who meets in a bar vociferously

complaining about the junkies and blacks who are "f . . . . g up the country's music", admires him for the murder. Here is a man who has dared what he merely talks of.

The two men form a strange friendship, although Compton's side of the relationship is, like most of his life, hypocritical.

While at first Joe, the grey-collared steelworker, and Compton, the successful Mad. Ave. ad man, seem irreconcilably separated by social status, as the plot develops the two images appear to mirror each other. Joe, unrestrained, uncouth, and unintelligent, is the alter ego of honky Compton.

"Joe" leaves no sector of America unmocked: it is a fair and unbiased film. Despite the scathing criticisms of the parent generation, one is not left with the impression that the youth are perfect super-children. The point is clearly made that whatever the living situation, whether family or commune, the inadequacies of human nature are inescapable.

Neatly reversing Hollywood cinematic formulae, it scorns the film world contrasting it with real life probabilities. Hearing Joe repeatedly shouting that he would like to kill one of those niggers or hippies who are screwing up the world, we inwardly groan and presume that Compton will try to frame Joe.

But when the script acknowledges a degree of sophistication in the audience, we sigh with relief.

Indeed, throughout the film the originality has a strong impact and it is this which makes it such a remarkable masterpiece. The sudden changes from the hilarious to the bitterly tragic reflect the very different facets of Joe's character. Yet these changes in tone do not splinter the inimitable integrity.

Photography, music, script, casting, and development, to mention only several elements, are individually brilliant. The total composition is even more magnificent than the sum of the parts.

Get to the Plaza next week.



Everything that's loathsome in the middle American . . .

## Scandal at Devon

**TONIGHT** is the last night of "School for Scandal", which is being produced at Devon Hall by Devon-Tetley Drama Society.

It is worth a visit.

After a rather nervous start the play soon catches fire and moves along at quite a good pace. Perhaps the scenery is a little too ambitious; it is a very well made and realistic set but requires too much changing around and tends to slow down the action too much.

The actors in the main give a fair, if somewhat unpolished, performance. Teazle (Guy Phillips) somehow does not quite hold the pomposity of the figure or capture the sparkle of some of the sarcasms, but on the whole

**Drama**

by Paul Valley

he gives a sound and efficient portrayal.

Undoubtedly, the best performances are given by the women. Lady Teazle, Lady Sneerwell and Mrs. Candour handle very effectively the scandal scenes, in fact all too well at times, for they outshine the male gossips considerably, but then possibly women are more at home in this sort of role!

The producer, Paul Hurst, has managed to tackle a difficult play and pull it into a convincing unit. Sheridan's play is well performed and the ardour of the production makes up for a slight lack of finesse.

## Tevye, the Jewish Milkman sings

**'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF'**  
tells the story of the Jews in a small village in Tsarist Russia.

**Grand**

by Malcolm and Tina

They have lived there for many generations in a very traditional and close-knit community and are not liked by the other Russians, but are tolerated in an atmosphere of Live and Let Live.

Tevye (Barry Martin) lives with his wife and five daughters. Despite the many hardships of his life, he always maintains his sense of humour (A kind of Russian Alf Garnett) even when his daughter's wedding feast is broken up at the beginning of the anti-Jewish pogrom which eventually forces them all to leave Russia.

In a way, I feel sorry for any actor who has to play Tevye. The part itself is difficult enough but coupled with Topol's brilliant rendition in the original

London show, the task is almost insurmountable.

Barry Martin overcomes this by making Tevye craftier and more determined than Topol did, although both rely heavily on Tevye's monologues with God to convey his moods and attitudes towards everyday life.

The National Company have used the original choreography which was devised by Jerome Rollins (of West Side Story fame). However, some of the dances that are spectacular on a bigger stage do not adapt very well to the smaller stage of the Grand. The result is that there are so many people in a small area that their movements appear to be somewhat cramped.

Fiddler is on for four weeks. The cast, who have been on tour will then be disbanded, and Barry Martin will take over the lead in the London production.

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# Shaken not Scarred

THE past week has seen Leeds Music Centre displaying its various talents in its annual festival.

The festival began last Saturday night with an orgy of Bartok given by the Centre's String and Sympony Orchestras, under Joseph Stones, in Leeds Town Hall.

When I first heard what the programme was to be (the Roumanian Dances, the Divertimento for String Orchestra, Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste and the Concerto for Orchestra) I thought then that the programme would prove beyond the capacities of amateur players. I approached the concert with trepidation, expecting the Bartok to be severely mutilated and battered by musicians with the best intentions but not necessarily possessing the high degree of technical skill essential for the execution of these works.

Actually, the concert was better than I expected.

The Roumanian Dances were played quite well after a nervous opening, but it was with the more difficult Divertimento that deficiencies became evident. In the third movement the orchestra just could not hold that pace that Bartok asks for, and the result at times was a jumble of sounds that just did not mean very much.

## Music

by Neil Taggart

The Music for Strings etc. is a real virtuoso work and was a great challenge to the orchestra. Inevitably, there were several faults — for example, in the second movement the timpani was far too noisy and in the third movement Bartok's instructions concerning glissandi were studiously ignored. Yet overall if not always technically proficient, the work was inspired and even moving.

The last work of the concert was the Concerto for Orchestra, and is again a very demanding work. The first movement was partly spoilt by the loud entry of the trumpets, and their insistence of slackening the pace later on. A real 'mistake' occurred in the second movement, with the side drum's somewhat premature attempts at conversation with the horns and tuba during the stately brass section. However, generally the performance was good especially when you consider that it was the valiant attempt of a non professional group of players.

Although the orchestra might have bitten off more than they could chew they did their best and made quite a good job of it. I left the concert with my mental image of Bartok slightly shaken but not scarred.

## record reviews

# Brewer Shipley: Weeds

MICHAEL BREWER and Tom Shipley are two young singer/composers from the west coast of America.

Their music borrows a lot from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Byrds. From CSN & Y they took their brand of harmonies and their style of writing. From the latter they have borrowed that very tasteful form of country music that the Byrds have made their own. This might give the impression that 'Weeds' is a very derivative album — indeed it is, but it does have a real identity of its own.

The album opens with "Lady Like You". It features the acoustic guitars of Brewer and Shipley, blending with their own vocal harmonies. Behind this is the subdued guitar of Mike Bloomfield with Orville Rhodes on pedal-steel guitar and the fiddle of Richard Greene.

Indeed, this would seem an adequate description of most of the numbers on the album.

by Bryan Craven

Nick Hopkins plays piano on "Indian Summer", which also features Tom Shipley on 12-string, and Phil Ford plays tabla on "Too Soon Tomorrow".

All the songs are their own compositions except Dylan's "All Along The Watchtower" and the Red Indian chant, "Witchi-Tai-To". The latter is the final track of the album and is possibly the most outstanding with its hypnotic interplay of voices, guitars and congas.

As a debut album this is exceptionally good. Brewer and Shipley deserve to become big names and they will if enough people make the effort to hear this album. Having heard it, I'm sure they will enjoy it.

# 'Music to listen to'

by Andy Winfield

FIRST of all, a confession; "American Beauty", the latest album from the Grateful Dead, is the only one I have heard by them since their first in 1967. At the time they were, with Jefferson Airplane and Love, innovators of the "new West Coast Music".

In 1971 they are still innovators: this time with a contemporary "country-rock" sound. With this new album they have further developed that sound; and, along with the Byrds, the Deeds are producing some of the best and most original music currently coming from Amerika.

Their music has such a happy and very listenable sound, that it doesn't deserve reviewing

# Chicago III Mediocre

by James Milne

A lot of people must have been bitterly disappointed with the quality of Chicago's third album; for after a highly progressive second album, this double album takes a retrogressive step.

Not that the musicianship has deteriorated, it hasn't, but some of Chicago's direction, and a lot of their fire and exuberance has been lost.

The whole purpose of jazz-rock is interlock the excitement of rock with the discipline and meaning of jazz, and on this album the aims has not altogether been attained successfully.

Two sides are devoted entirely to multi-track suites, the fourth side being "Elegy", an instrumental marathon. One track has a very good sound concept, in that it features street noises like car horns and pneumatic drills overdubbed with stuttering brass and aptly entitled "Progress." As with their last L.P. Chicago are trying to promote a message on one whole side of the album; prostituting their musical integrity by

involving themselves in political and ethical arguments.

But just to show all is not lost, the second side of this set is up to Chicago's high standard. Totalling six tracks encompassed by a main theme, and called 'Travel Suite' it shows well what Chicago are capable of.

There is some interesting flute work by Walt Parazaidar on 'Free Country', and the last track on this side 'Happy 'Cause I'm Going Home' bounces along with such feeling that it completely sums up the sentiment in the title.

So where there is sorrow, there is also rejoicing, but on this performance Chicago will have to prove themselves musically on their next album.

# Big Daddy's wealth

## Poly Drama Soc.

by Mike Ford

IF one didn't know that this play was performed by students, one would have sworn it was a professional production.

With a fantastic set to back them up, the Poly Drama Society turned in a magnificent performance of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, on three consecutive nights recently.

The play, shown in the Tech Hall, told the story of "a family imprisoned in the midst of untold richness, by greed envy and crippling self-deception." Big Daddy, celebrating his 65th birthday, is told he is not dying of cancer, but merely has a 'spastic colon.' His family, knowing however that he is near the grave, quibble among themselves as to who is to have Big Daddy's wealth.

Tennessee Williams wrote much into this play, and his messages came across well. For the few

people who bothered to come and see this educational stimulation, it was a night full of tense drama and enjoyable acting.

Of the cast, Maggie (Carole Williams), stood out as the wife of Bric (Peter Forbes), and Big Daddy (Phil Swerdlow), as the central character of the play, gave a consistent performance. It would be impossible to fault any of the cast, however, as all eight reached great dramatic heights; most even managed to cultivate the deep American South accent required.

I only hope that the Drama Society aren't put off from presenting more plays of this calibre by the poor attendances. As Big Daddy himself might have said, "This sure was a god-damn good play!"

# Dr. Nuttgens on York

## Book Review

by John Josephs

THIS month sees the publication of Dr. Nuttgens' book on York, in the City Building Series, published by Studio Vista at £2.25

Written as a gazetteer with a brief historical introduction the book provides excellent material both for the casual tourist (although the price could well prove off-putting) as well as for the general reader with an interest in this fascinating city.

With no offence to Dr. Nuttgens the strong point of this book is the magnificent collection of photographs by Keith Gibson. Dr. Nuttgens' text is based on the photographs in an easy to follow numerical sequence. A useful index rounds off an excellent book.

Commenting on his book, Dr. Nuttgens, who was at York University for seven years, and was a member of several architectural societies before becoming the Director of Leeds Polytechnic, said "York is the test case for the whole issue

of urban conservation. The conservation movement in York has led to a general change of attitudes in city development."

On York, he continued, "York is not a relic of the past, but it is also a prominent centre. But in York, one can walk in the city centre and meet people as it is car-free during certain hours."

Finally, Dr. Nuttgens said, "I am in favour of a complete ban on cars from the city centre in cities which are starting from scratch, but it is not feasible for an existing city. The ideal is a compromise — streets are pedestrian for certain parts of the day."

# Dateline

## Cinema

### ODEON 1

This week and until the Congress of Vienna: "Waterloo" Rod Steiger, Orson Welles and Christopher Plummer. They should know by now who won 7.00

### ODEON 2

This week: Robert Redford, Paul Newman in 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' @ with 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' @ @ One for the fellas and one for the chicks, both good films. Next week: 'Countess Dracula' @ (see review)

### ABC 1

This week and next: John Mills, Sarah Miles and Robert Mitchum in "Ryan's Daughter" @ @ Colour Mixed passions in rebellious Ireland A Love Story 7.00

### ABC 2

This week: Susannah York, George C. Scott, Jack Hawkins in "Jane Eyre" @ It's a weepy, take your handkerchief. Irritating Lumps. LCP 7.35

### ODEON MERRION

Harry Secombe and cast of thousands of reindeer in "The Song of Norway" @ Colour Breaking all records. OAP's half price. LCP Sun. 7.00, Daily 7.30

### TOWER

This week: Hayley Mills, Oliver Reed in "Take a Girl Like You" @ Will she, won't she and who with? Elliott Gould in "Getting Straight" @ LCP 6.30

Next week: Peter O'Toole in "Murphy's War" @ A tale of obsession. One man's war. Richard Egan in "The Destructors" @ LCP 6.55

### PLAZA

"Ravaged" @ It's got dwarfs and rapes in, we think. "The Blonde and the Black Pussy Cat" @ Next week: "Joe" @ (See Review)

### LOUNGE

This week: Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould in "Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice" @ Wife Swapping and psychoanalysis. Sounds fun. LCP 8.15 Next week: Sunday for 4 Days: Paul Newman DOUBLE BILL "The Moving Target" @ and "Cool Hand Luke" @ A Bargain for fans. Sun. from 5.45. Mon. to Wed. from 6.30

### COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "War and Peace" Part 2 More from Napoleon addicts Sat. Matinee 2.00 Fri and Sat. 7.00 Next week: Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef in "El Condor" @ @ A very bloody thriller. Blood, sand, and indians.

### HYDE PARK

This week: Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Carol White in "The Fixer" @ also Charlie Chaplin in "The Funniest Man in the World" @ LCP 7.10 Next week: Ander Morell in "The Mummy's Shroud" @ Another one for Granny. Take Daddy too. and Eric Porter in "Lost Continent" @ Conan Doyle thriller. LCP 8.15

Monday for 6 Days: Peter Schildt in Bo Weiderberg's "Adalen/31" @ at 8.25 and "Targets" @ at 7.00 Bring your own bow and arrow!

### TATLER

This week: "Notorious Cleopatra" and "Warm Nights and Hot Pleasure" LCP 7.45 Next week: "Queen of Lust" and "Bed of Desire" More than X's they're uncensored! LCP 7.48 Members Only

## Theatre

### GRAND

This week and the next three: "Fiddler on the Roof" with Barry Martin. Matinees Tuesday and Saturday, 2.00 Evenings 7.30 (See Review)

### CIVIC

This week: "The Gondoliers" at 7.30

### PLAYHOUSE

Friday: "Hamlet" 7.30 Saturday (twice) Alfie 3.00 & 7.00 Cinema: Saturday 11.00: "Hiroshima mon amour" (Resnais)

## University

### HOP

Curved Air and Mott the Hoople. 40p

### FILM SOCIETY

Sunday at 7.00 Riley Smith Hall: "Tom Jones" Tuesday: "The Golem" Henrik Galeen 1920 Riley Smith Hall 7.00 with Phil Taylor at the piano! Lyddon Disco 8.00 tonight Men 15p Women free

## Polytechnic

### HOPS

Friday, 26th March: Elton John. Tech Faculty Hall. 8.30 p.m. 8.30 Tonight Poly Common Room 17.1p Hotnot Disco with Katross and Gentle Revolution Next Thursday: Free Party in Common Room with Hotnot Disco 8 p.m.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Postal Workers

Dear Sir,

We write to thank the many hundreds of students who contributed to the hardship fund of the post office workers. Over £100 was collected in the university and although they have since suffered a temporary defeat, it will be only through such struggles as these that our reactionary, anti-social government will be defeated.

In your March 5th issue Mr. Vinten, B.A. felt constrained to rush into print on the subject of the collection. He says that more worthy of our support would be the recipients of charity (on whose behalf, incidentally, the post office workers did a great deal of unpaid labour during the strike).

Mr. Vinten's alleged charitableness masks a profoundly hypocritical attitude. He is patronising about charitable efforts on behalf of the poor when they do nothing to remedy the system of exploitation and oppression that make such efforts necessary. However, when the poor organise themselves to change this situation, they are, according to Vinten, 'inconsiderate and selfish.'

We say that the poor and oppressed peoples of the world should organise themselves to fight against their poverty and oppression to make Mr. Vinten's charity and patronising attitudes unnecessary. The post office workers have been in the forefront of the struggle against a government which aims directly to reduce the living standards of all working people. This government clearly has no love for students either and has shown little interest in decent grants or civil liberties for (e.g. Rudi Duschke) so that in an important way the postal workers were fighting the government on our behalf also.

Finally, Mr. Vinten mentions vaguely, but with approval, the strike-breaking which was carried out by students at this

university against the municipal employees in 1913, with the active approval of the university authorities. The men were defeated partly as the result of scabbing by students. We can assure Mr. Vinten that if he has any intention of indulging in such activities at this time, we will not confine our opposition to the columns of the Leeds Student.

Yours faithfully,

Martin Topping, Dettie Gormally.

## Hostel Troubles

Sir,

As reported in your columns last week, nine students have recently left Methodist International House because of alleged poor student/warden relationships. The student President indicated that they were all malicious anti-social trouble makers.

One is bound to ask — What led to this unfortunate occurrence? These students, unknown to each other at the beginning of the academic year, were not previously known for anti-social behaviour. Yet it appears all reacted in the same way.

Would it not seem likely that there is something in the situation at M.I.H. which caused this response, particularly since it is not the first time that resident students have been criticised in this way?

If the warden at M.I.H. did say, as reported in your last issue, 'We really don't know why they have left', would it not be reasonable to suggest that he find out why, and quickly?!!

Yours faithfully,

Frank B. Wright.

Mr. Wright is a former President of the Student Committee and an ex-member of the Management Committee of M.I.H. —Ed.)

## Ex-President's Reply

Dear Sir,

Following the article printed last week, headed "Walkout At Religious Hostels", we feel that the record should be put in order.

The President of the Student Committee, Mr. Gerald Vinten, was reported as saying that the chairman of the management committee had to see the students concerned to ask them to "tone down their behaviour". This is blatantly untrue.

The chairman spoke to the students because the warden, for no apparent reason told him that he anticipated a wild party. In fact, the President of the student committee was not present at the meeting although he tried his utmost to find out what had been said. The chairman was extremely sympathetic to the students and discussed their problems and grievances with them. He showed great understanding and the students appreciated his visit.

We hope that Mr. Vinten is now satisfied as to the true state of affairs and the feelings of all those concerned.

Yours sincerely,

Ex Students M.I.H.

## Hustings

Dear Sir,

I should like to register my disgust with Andy Jarosz and Norman Kay, for failing to turn up at last Monday's Union Secretary Hustings. If these two candidates cannot be prepared to present themselves verbally before the Union members, then they should not bother to stand for election to the post.

Yours,

Neil Taggart.

## STUDENTCAR SPECIAL

Below:— A list of the limitations found on the back of an Insurance Policy.

### Definitions relevant to 5

#### Persons or classes of persons entitled to drive

- A The Policyholder;
- B The Policyholder may also drive a motor car or motor cycle not belonging to him and not hired to him under a hire purchase agreement
- C The Policyholder may also drive a motor cycle not belonging to him and not hired to him under a hire purchase agreement
- D Any person who is driving on the Policyholder's order or with his permission
- E Any person in the Policyholder's employ whilst the vehicle is being used for the Policyholder's business and any person for social domestic or pleasure purposes provided in each case that the person is driving on the Policyholder's order or with his permission
- F Any person in the Policyholder's employ provided that he is driving on the Policyholder's order or with his permission

### Definitions relevant to 6

#### Limitations as to use

- G Use for social domestic and pleasure purposes
  - H Use by the Policyholder in person in connection with his business
  - I Use for the Policyholder's business
  - J Use for the businesses of the Policyholder and the Policyholder's employer or partner
  - K Use for the business of the person(s) named in 5 b) overleaf
  - L Use for business purposes by any person to whom the vehicle is let on hire by the Policyholder
  - M Use for agricultural or forestry purposes and use while hired or lent to Public Authorities for the purpose of driving stone-crushing plant snow clearance or hauling material for spreading on roads to deal with frost ice or snow
- #### Exclusions
- N Use for hiring racing or for any business purposes
  - O Use for hiring racing commercial travelling or for any purpose in connection with the Motor Trade
  - P Use for racing or for the carriage of passengers for hire or reward
  - Q Use for racing pacemaking reliability trial or speed testing
  - R Use for hire or reward
  - S Use for the carriage of passengers for hire or reward
  - T Use whilst drawing a trailer except the towing (other than for reward) of any one disabled mechanically propelled vehicle
  - U Use whilst drawing a trailer except one superimposed trailer being part of an articulated vehicle or the towing of any one disabled mechanically propelled vehicle
  - V Use whilst drawing a greater number of trailers in all than is permitted by Law
  - W Use unless a side-car is attached to the motor cycle
  - X Use for competitions trials or rallies (other than road safety rallies and treasure hunts)
  - Y Use for racing pacemaking speed testing or use for the carriage of passengers for hire or reward
  - Z Use for the carriage of goods in connection with any business

# Insurance problems & how to solve them

**YOU** may think you've got insurance problems but did you know that some people pay £210 for third party insurance? This week we try to give a few hints to help you in choosing a suitable scheme.

If you're one for the hot-stuff, remember that insurance companies do not like you to begin with. However, they still prefer a straight performance, factory-built model to your 1960 rust ridden Anglia with its 4.2 litre Jag. engine.

## Arrangement

To start with, students are usually loaded simply by reason of their age and one way out of this is for a parent to insure the car with you as a named driver. Some companies however, can be very funny about such an arrangement, and so can some fathers, if you lose his 50 year no-claims bonus for him!

Remember, before buying a car, to check on insurance first. Otherwise, you may be in for a big shock if you're 17 with a conviction and wanting to

by Dave Barker and Steve Wood

insure a Mini Cooper S for instance.

About a hundred companies exist and after the collapse of such companies as Craven, Fire, Auto and Marine, Alpha and the recent collapse of V & G, a member of the British Insurance Association, one must be very careful in choosing the best policy. Undoubtedly, the best method is to go to two or three insurance brokers. It doesn't cost a penny and they do all the work for you. Also, try Endsleigh at the university; they specialise in student insurance, especially motor insurance, and you do not have to be a member of the university to insure with them.

Premiums quoted are based on the type of car, the age of the driver, previous driving records and the area in which he lives. The value of the car is of little importance although an extra charge may be made if the car is not kept in a locked garage.

Normally, driving will be restricted to the policyholder and approved persons — the

insurance company approves, not you. The policy will generally not include cover for you to drive another person's car.

Passenger cover is often not included, or at best, limited. This is not adequate cover as damages can now be awarded in six figures which may take the rest of one's life to pay off. Again, an excess of anything from £5 to £200 may be imposed on any type of policy.

If you are travelling on Union business, even if it is only a matter of taking someone to a meeting, this may be classed as business. Check your policy for this, you may be driving uninsured under such circumstances — this is a very serious offence and a very dangerous practice.

## Repudiation

If you decide to tune your car, you must tell your company, or again they may refuse to deal with your claim and repudiate their liability. They could demand extra premium or a larger excess. Companies prefer modification by qualified motor engineers. The same applies to home made or kit cars.

Bear in mind the importance of motor insurance. Read your policy carefully; you may be surprised at some of the restrictions and provisions. Since the abolition of the tariff system, numerous different schemes are operated. Study them; they vary tremendously. It pays to shop around.

WRITE/DRAW FOR THE NEW STATESMAN. See current issue for details of Student Journalists Competition. At bookstalls and newsagents, Fridays 10p.

# NEW STATESMAN

Politics, books, the arts. Edited by Richard Crossman.

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION: £4 a year; six months £2. Details of college, course, final year, with payment, to NEW STATESMAN, Great Turnstile, WC1V 7HJ.



# BOWLERS FALTER IN SEMI-FINALS

Playing at Acocks Green Bowl on Sunday, Leeds were unlucky not to win the Inter-Varsity play-off, losing to Sheffield by a few pins. Four Universities, Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham/Aston and Southampton took part in the knock-out tournament

Leeds convincingly defeated Southampton 12-4, the firsts losing a point and the seconds three. The firsts were unlucky to lose a point; John Floyd rolled a steady 556 and Dave Watson a 517. Despite losing three points, the seconds bowled well, and Chris Walton in particular for a superb 625, which was the highest series of the day. The thirds bowled steadily to win four points, and the ladies completed the rout with Judy Howlett rolling 517.

The final turned out to be a battle-royal, the result in doubt until the end. The firsts lost, despite another good series of 552 from John Floyd, but were unlucky not to draw only losing the third point by 12 pins. Another excellent

by Sports Staff

series of 557 from Chris Walton with a 520 from Rick Squires, enabled the second to win 3-1. Unfortunately, the thirds lost all four points by large margins, and despite the ladies winning 4-0, the overall result was a tie, 8 points all, and the winners were decided on overall pinfall. This was in Sheffield's favour, by the margin of 56 points in some 9,000.

Chris Walton's performance in averaging 197 over 6 games must be recorded as being amongst the best individual performances ever by a Leeds bowler in University competition.

## Soccer

### End of season win at York

The University ended their season at York on Saturday with a win over St. John Colleges by 4-2.

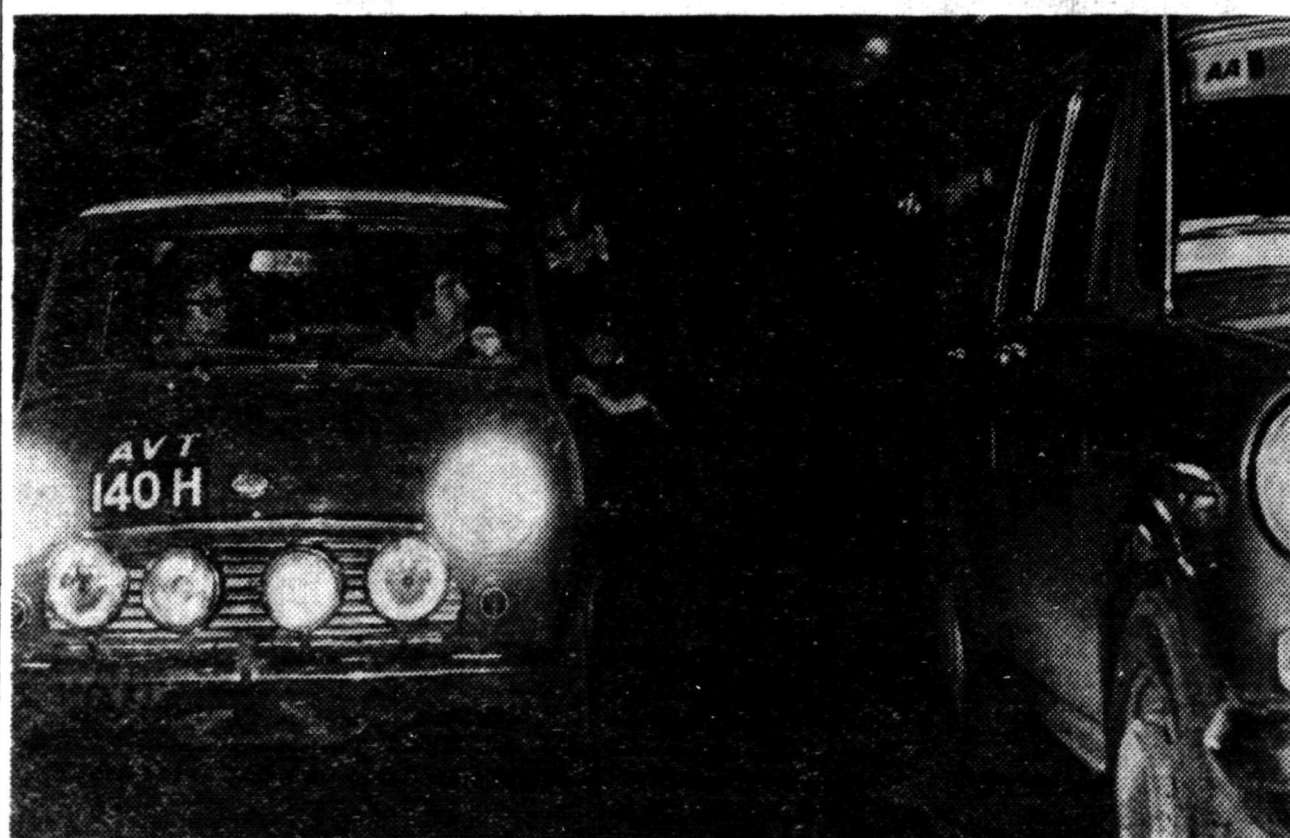
Leeds had the better of the first exchanges and Kay opened the scoring for the visitors with a 25 yard volley. Soon after this Blansard increased the lead when he headed in a right cross. St. Johns pulled one back following a quick break from defence. The University's two goal lead was restored shortly before half-time when Blansard scored from a pass from Kay.

For long periods of the second half Leeds forced St. Johns back into their own half but were able to score

only one more goal when Kay capitalised on a defensive error.

During one of their rare attacks St. Johns were awarded a hotly disputed penalty but the St. Johns right half hit the bar and the ball was scrambled clear. St. John's, however did reduce the arrears when Main, Leeds goalkeeper, palmed a corner into his own net.

Team: A. Main, T. Quincy, L. Strong, F. Horne, A. Soulsby, P. Mitchell, B. Hunt, A. Blansard, J. Kay, A. Byrne, A. Lindoe.



Two of the cars in the Rally of the Full Moon

## Motor Club

### 90 mile route for Rally of the Full Moon

With an hour of daylight still left, 10 cars started the University Motor Club's Rally of the Full Moon on 10th March. The first casualty was the Wolseley 1500 of Voss/Mills which lost its silencer just after the start, and later retired due to loss of oil pressure.

Although the organisers tried to lose the competitors by making them plot the route on the move all the remaining 9 cars managed to finish, Coote/Hodgson getting somewhat lost. Many crews found the route

somewhat slow, the first two crews only losing one minute over the 90 mile route, Mayer/Garrett getting baulked by a milk float at 6.45 p.m.!

1. Wood/Jones Anglia  
2. Mayer/Garrett Cooper S  
3. Sleath/Gillingham Cortina

On Saturday, March 10th, Geoff Mayer and Tony Cashman, competing in the Nottingham

University 200 mile 'Ship-side' Rally, finished 8th overall and took the award for the first University motor club entrant in their Cooper 'S'.

They did especially well in coming 4th on the 15 selective sections. John Herschel and Tony Parsons, who also entered withdrew just before the finish due to brake trouble.

## Cross Country

### Understrength team loses Trophy

Leeds, with a below-par team, failed to retain the trophy for the Windermere-Kendal 8½ mile road race last Saturday. Briscoe's absence had a considerable impact, and the team eventually finished fifth in the wake of strong entries from Blackpool, Blackburn and Liverpool.

In the early stages no Leeds runners were willing to venture upfield but by the 3 mile stage a group comprising Tim Gregory, John Fox and Tony Bird began making progress. Up the

crucial mile-long incline 5 miles out Gregory moved away and came in a respectable eighth.

Meanwhile Tony Bird, Ian Graham, and John Fox kept up the pressure to come home 19th, 21st and 22nd respectively. Roger Edwards and Phil Brown stuck manfully to their tasks despite foot troubles and kept in the first 30.

Although failing to win the trophy again, Leeds at least kept their hands on it by failing to return it on the day.

Result: Individual —

1. P. Morris Blackpool  
2. C. Fay Blackburn  
3. J. Calvert Blackburn

Teams:

1. Blackpool ..... 15  
2. Blackburn ..... 18  
3. Liverpool ..... 30

## Win a driving Jacket

Following the feature in last week's issue about Free Safety Checks at Firestone's Tyre and Auto Centre on Low Road, Hunslet, we print details of a competition which is to be run for a period of ten days.

The competition will be open only to students, on production of a Union Card (of any university or college). Any car which is entered must be two or more years old. The company will give it a complete safety check as described last week in this column. Points will be awarded for the different safety aspects of the test and the results recorded in a file.

## Competition

The competition will be run for ten days from 21st March to 3rd April, and the company is open until about 6 p.m. Monday to Friday.

A rally or racing jacket of the winners' choice to the value of about £8 will be awarded to the owners of the two cars, which, in the opinion of the company, are the safest of those tested.

If anyone has any questions or problems ring Leeds 700117 and ask for the manager, Mr. James Clark or call in at the Poly Newspaper Office.

## Badminton

### Three U.A.U. Champions

At the U.A.U. individual championships last weekend Leeds took the major honours by winning 3 out of 5 events and supplying semi-finalists in one other. Pete Bullivant, Leeds number one player, turned in a good performance achieving a hat trick of wins.

In the singles Bullivant's dominating play gave him a comfortable win over M. Livermore of Liverpool.

In the men's doubles final Bullivant and D. Wilson, gained a victory over the first seeded pair Livermore and Holt from Liverpool in the final.

Bullivant playing with Liz Bigglestone beat an Aston University pair to win the mixed doubles.

## Over the sticks

Friday Two

GAME SPIRIT  
PRAIRIE DOG

Saturday Three

PERRY HILL  
WELSH WINDSOR  
IRISH MOSS

## SPORTS ROUND - UP

### Angling

#### Chubb Bonanza

The Angling Society had a grand day in their last match of the season, fishing against a local Grammar School Team.

The match was held on the River Ouse at Dunsforth in very mild conditions. Eight members of the University eleven man team weighed in 28lbs, 14ozs. of quality fish mainly chubb.

The grammar school team only mustered about 4 lbs.

The size of fish was very high and specimens of 4lbs. 5ozs., 3lbs. 5ozs. and three near 3lbs. were caught.

### Rugby League

#### Late Comeback

A last minutes try by Bob Bootle ensured a draw to the Poly against a strong Richmond Machine Co. Until well into the second half, the Poly held the lead, thanks to consistent goalkicking by Josh Michaels and an eight-man movement which swept half the length of the field resulting in John Williams going over the line.

Unfortunately errors gave Richmond two easy penalty kicks from which to add to their earlier scores and with them the lead — but then came the final try which drew the scores level.

### Boat Club

#### Notable Efforts

The University Boat Club followed up its win at Bridge-water by two very creditable performances at Nottingham and York.

At Nottingham the First VIII finished seventh, the event being won by Nottingham and Union Boat Club whose team included D. Stanley who is also at Leeds.

The University Junior and Novice crews also put up good times, the latter finishing third in their division.

At York the First VIII again did well to finish fifth, and by doing so clearly illustrated their dominance over all the other Yorkshire crews.

### Men's Hockey

#### Leeds Lose U.A.U. Final

Loughborough College defeated Leeds by 4 goals to 2 in the finals of the U.A.U. Hockey championships at Trent Bridge.

Leeds was 2-1 up with five minutes to go when Loughborough scored a goal from a short corner. In the last minute of play Leeds were awarded a penalty flick which they missed. Loughborough then scored 2 quick goals in extra time.

The two goal scorers for Leeds were D. Legy, from a short corner, and E. Vickerey.

### Cycling

#### Twin Events

A joint Poly/University Cycling team competed in two events over the weekend against some good opposition.

On Saturday in a 54 miles race on the Ring Road, Harrogate Road Pool Road, and Otley Road, a slow start led to a fast ending, when all three Leeds riders were dropped.

On Sunday at Liverpool University a shorter course of 40 miles. On lap 18 of the 3.3 turns circuit the Leeds riders were again dropped but regained the leading bunch before the finish.



# Attempted Break-ins at Stones Concert

**A**PART from several attempted break-ins the Stones Hop at the University passed largely unnoticed.

The only real trouble arose when Ents. stewards attempted to move on the crowd by the back door. One girl was led away in hysterical tears, crying, "Why can't you let me see them, I won't do anything." As they were led away a bottle smashed a window in the Refectory and another smashed on the ground a few feet from one of the Stones' professional bouncers.

During the remainder of the concert other bottles smashed windows, one showering glass a few inches from where Union porters had been standing.

Elsewhere, people tried to break in through broken windows. The women's toilets under the Refectory had to be locked after intruders were

by Dave Marshland

caught by porters. Others broke into the Gryphon Grill, but were confronted by locked doors and escorted to the front door.

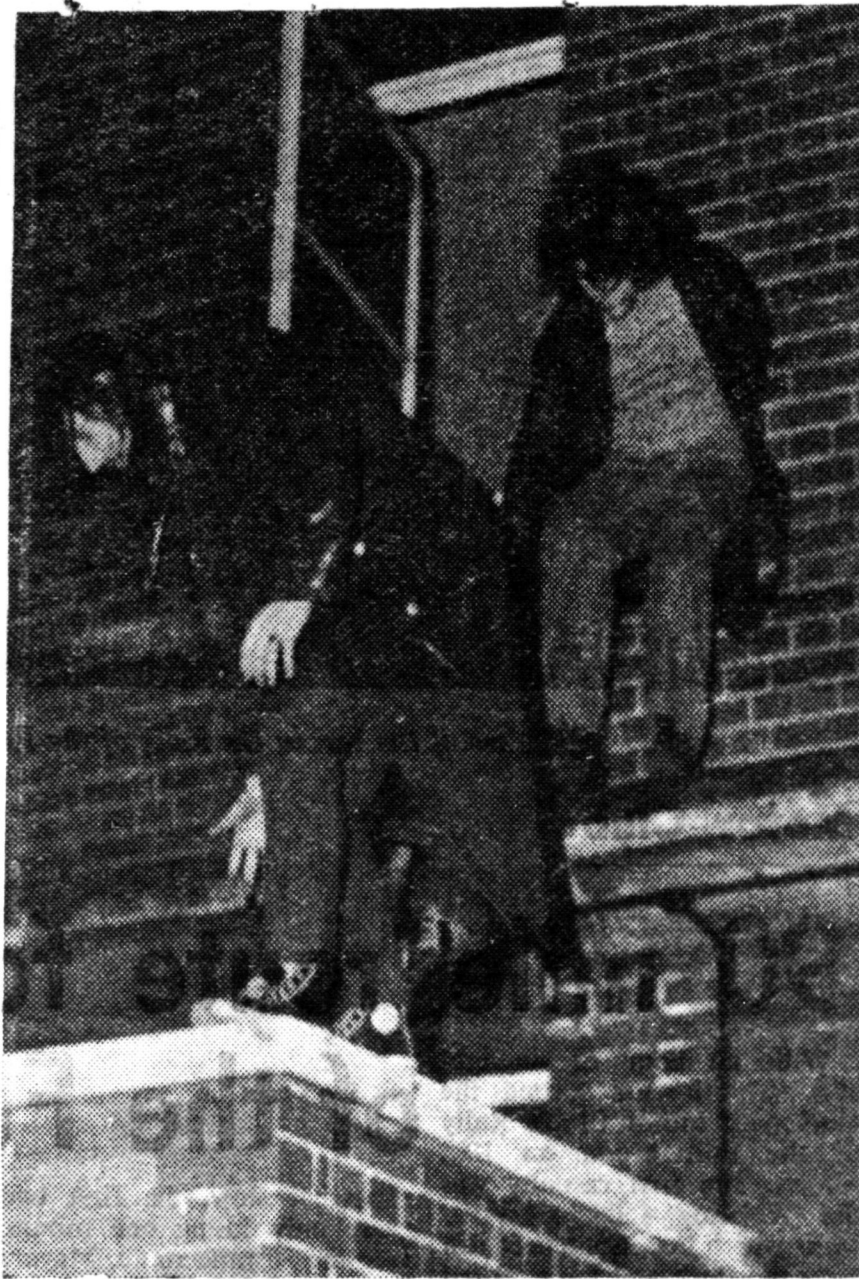
Others had to be let out of locked rooms in the West Wing, while still more were told to climb out the way they came in. Two 'Leeds Student' photographers were forced to flee after taking pictures of the latter.

## Security

Someone else twice attempted the traditional way of climbing drainpipes, but security guards on the roof prevented him. Another group attempted to climb into the Refectory using a ladder. On finding about 12 Ents stewards at the top, they climbed down and tried again at the next window.

In spite of the rumours about forged tickets, only five were actually detected by the ultra-violet equipment in the foyer. The only police action was when several hundred people gathered threateningly in front of the Union Buildings, but no trouble followed.

Reg Graveling, the House Manager commented, "We had less trouble than we usually do at a big hop, the organisation ran very smoothly."



Two unsuccessful Stones Fans trying to break-in last Saturday

## Student falls 85 feet

Christopher Whitfield, a 19-year-old music student, was in Scarborough Hospital on Wednesday evening, recovering from an 85 foot fall from a bridge.

Following a 999 call by someone "giving the name Whitfield" ambulance men heard groans coming from below the bridge. Apparently, Whitfield's fall of 85 feet was broken by trees and shrubs.

The last bulletin on his condition was that he was still seriously ill, but he was showing a gradual improvement.

## SMART WELL SPOKEN GIRLS

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Presents

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IN THE COMMON ROOM

8.30 p.m.

Admission 17½p

## "Repeal Race Act" says Procter

Mr. Harvey-Procter from the Monday Club spoke on Wednesday afternoon to the Conservative Association, on the subject of the Government immigration Bill.

He appealed to the concept of "the British Way of Life" and the foreignness of foreigners—especially blacks. He predicted racial conflict on an American scale.

### Interference

He called for the repeal of the Race Relations Act on the grounds of its gross interference in the rights of association of the British people—the withdrawal of funds for organisations working in the fields of community relations—the exclusion of an immigrant's dependents—and voluntary repatriation with £2,000.

All this was greeted with a mixture of derisive laughter

and angry comment. Question time was one-sided with a constant stream of aggressive questions and factual disputation. Mr. Procter had some sympathisers but they held their peace.

## Hop tickets S.G.M. Inquorate

Last Friday's S.G.M. called by Union Council to discuss hop ticket sales was inquorate before it had started. It was called by Union Council at the request of Exec., who felt that this was "a burning issue".

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# LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS  
STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane  
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3  
Friday, March 19th, 1971

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## LEEDS POLYTECHNIC UNION

There is an

## ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

on Tuesday, March 23rd, at 1 p.m.

in THE BAKERY HALL OF TRIBUTE

Motions include: Grants, Solidarity with North-Western Polytechnic, and the President-Elect.

Further motions must be submitted to the President's Office by 6.00 this evening (Friday).

## SUMMER VACATION JOBS

Earn yourself over £20 per week as a teacher or social organiser in various language schools organised by the British Centre.

¶

Write for further information to:

S. CARTMELL

3 KING GEORGE AVENUE, LEEDS 7

L.U.U. ENTS

PRESENTS

TOMORROW NIGHT

**CURVED AIR**

and

**MOTT THE HOOPLE**

TICKETS 40p