



# LEEDS STUDENT



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## MASSIVE CUTS IN CATERING SERVICE PLANNED

### Atherton Lecture

Kevin Atherton the one-time Poly Presidential candidate who is now banned from the Union has been paid £27 by the Union's Active Arts Society for giving a half hour lecture.

This involved the showing of a film produced by Mr Atherton which featured people walking up and down in front of a wall and taking their clothes off.

### One handbook next year

Only one union handbook may be produced in Leeds next year.

The Polytechnic and University Unions are to set up a working party to investigate the possibility of having a joint handbook next year.

This year's editor of the University handbook, Pete Reader, said, "The University Union are spending over £4,000 on its handbook and the Polytechnic almost £2000.

"Both are now using the same printers. There is obviously duplication of many things and there is evidently room for economies."

### Guest ban lifted

The Union Council ban upon students' guests was lifted before it could be implemented. Only members were supposed to use the union from 21st May but on that day Union President Abdul Hai told card checkers to allow guests in.

Later that day Union Council revoked their unpopular decision.

by PAUL VALLELY

SHOCK plans for catering cuts were discussed last week at a meeting of the University Catering Executive Committee.

The plans are now to go to the University Finance committee for a final decision.

The meeting of the committee, which contains a substantial number of students, broke up in disagreement after drastic cuts in catering services were mooted. They included:

- \* a 10 per cent price rise
- \* closing the cafeteria
- \* closing the pastry room
- \* a cut back in staff.

The second servery, which is open in the University Refec during the first term would be converted into a cafeteria for the whole year round. This would produce, according to the University Catering Officer Mr. T. Greenhalgh, "some problems, with weakness especially in the first term".

The closure of the pastry room, one of the staff production areas, would mean that there would be no puddings, no fruit or meat pies in fact, no desserts except tinned fruit.

Mr. Greenhalgh who drew

- 10 per cent price rise
- Closing of Cafeteria
- No more pastry
- Cut back in staff

the proposed cuts told *Leeds Student*: "When we drew up the estimate for next year, we felt we couldn't recoup increased wage costs by price rises and these suggested economies are perhaps the least harmful".

University Union President, Abdul Hai commented: "I don't see that these piecemeal ways will succeed. Catering is one of the important services which must be provided and I consider that the money should come from the University and it is available".

But the official policy of the University Grants Committee, (UGC) which is the mouth-piece of the government in University matters, is that all catering must be self-sufficient. Should the University decide to subsidise catering it must risk further conflict with the Tory government.

The main problem which the Catering Officer faces, besides the inflationary spiral, is the imminent wage increase which will come with the Equal Pay Act; at present staff are paid 12½ per cent under the required rate.

But while Mr. Greenhalgh is trying to centralise the catering in University House and bring it all up to the refectory and to one level, he is paradoxically, talking of developing outstations elsewhere. There are, for instance, no plans to reduce the service in the heavily subsidised Senior Common Room where most of the academic staff eat. He has plans to develop the bigger outstations such as the New Lecture Theatre Block and the Mechanical Engineering Block coffee bars:

"There is not so much money spent on meals any more. People want snacks, now," he said.



University Vice-Chancellor, Lord Boyle buying a meal in the refec — soon he'll be the only one who can afford to.

### Films stopped after Hull threatened

POLYFLIX, the late night cinema at the Polytechnic, has cancelled all its future films because it is breaking the regulations of the British Federation of Film Societies. Some societies at the University, such as the Engineers and the Postgraduates, are continuing to break the rules.

Hull University have recently been reprimanded by the BFFS after a local cinema manager complained that they were:

- \* Booking films for one performance and showing them for more.
- \* Taking money on the door instead of only allowing in members of 24 hours standing.
- \* Showing within two miles of a commercial cinema without BFFS permission, although the latter was untrue.

### Over the wall

Two delegates are to be sent from the Poly Union to the 10th World Festival of Youth and Students to be held in East Berlin this July.

## Unions row over lost £900

Rob Armstrong, the Poly Cultural Affairs Vice President, has dragged his Union into conflict with the University Union over a hop which he verbally agreed to stage as a joint event.

The Poly Union has refused to pay its half of the £900 loss made on the joint West, Bruce and Laing concert held at the University on the first day of its term.

Last term the Poly Exec decided that enough money had been lost on hops and prevented Mr Armstrong (pictured below) from organising any further hops.

Exec do not consider that they have any legal obligation to pay the £450 owing, because they do not consider that the hop was a true joint venture.

The University Union staged the hop which was held four days before the start of the Polytechnic term. Only insofar as both Unions sold tickets and both names appeared on the posters was it a joint event.

Mr. Armstrong, and Jane Beekin, University Union Ents Secretary, made the agreement to hold this first joint hop over the phone. Mr. Armstrong did not ask his Executive for permission.

University Union Treasurer, Terry Corbin, admitted at a joint executive meeting where the problem was discussed, that the Poly had no legal obligation to pay its half of the loss, but she hoped they pay some of its as a "goodwill gesture" because Universities had made such a loss this year.



### Stingy

Wakefield Rag has been refused permission to sell rag mags in Leeds by the Corporation Licensing Committee.

## Fireman stops hops

THERE WILL be no more big-name groups at the Poly after this session, because the fire limit on the Poly Tech Hall has been slashed by almost half.

The decision to cut the fire limit from 900 to 560 was made recently by a new fire officer, who was surveying the building for the first time. He did not consider that any more than 560 people would

be able to escape from the hall if there was a fire.

Despite this last Friday's Roy Buchanan hop had an audience of over a thousand and a similar crowd is expected for the appearance of the all-girl rock group Fanny on June 10th.

Two years ago there was a fire on the stage during a hop which damaged much of the hall. The scars can still be seen. At about the same time,

there was a similar fire in a crowded concert hall in France. In this incident, fifty young people could not escape and were killed.

The Polytechnic hall is at the moment one of the smallest in the country to stage big-name concerts, and then only with a hefty subsidy. It would not be financially possible for such hops to be staged if the capacity of

the hall were any smaller.

Rob Armstrong, Cultural Affairs Vice-President, said that he would invite the fire officer to a concert and try and persuade him to change his mind.

If this failed, it might be necessary to create a new exit for the hall. This would mean knocking a hole in a wall which has just been bricked up by the college authorities.



## Free Concert from JSD

Over 700 people packed into the Riley Smith Hall in the University Union last Friday lunchtime to hear a free concert given by the Scottish folk-rock group the JSD band.

The group's concert at the town been cancelled when it was found to be considerably undersold owing to lack of publicity. The band decided to make the best of it and promoted their new album by playing at the University.

It certainly proved worthwhile for them because the audience, who were all on their feet dancing by the end of the concert, threw coins on the stage thus making up a little for the £160 which had been stolen from the band's van the night before.

### Lummy days

A Stackridge fan club has become an official society at the Polytechnic. Called the Lummy Days Society, after a Boer War marching song which was used on the group's first LP, it is dominated by Kitson College students, and is reported to have seventy members, five of which are Polytechnic Union members.

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### Deaf aid

Disco-goers are to be warned of the danger of going deaf by standing too near the loudspeakers at the Poly disco.

It was suggested that the signs should read: "If you can read this, you are too near."

# Now students ban Shockley

PROFESSOR WILLIAM SHOCKLEY will not be coming to lecture in the Union this term after all. Union Council has told the Debating Society to cancel their invitation to him.

At their meeting last week,

a motion resolving that the Union would not act as host to the Professor was proposed by Union President Abdul Hai and was passed by a majority of 17 to 2.

The grounds for the decision are, according to Mr.

Hai, that Professor Shockley holds implicitly racist views which would pollute and harm our society.

A spokesman for Debates said that he was disappointed and concerned at the decision in view of its interference

with the running of an autonomous society and with the freedom of speech.

There are no plans to take the matter to an SGM this term but Debates hope that it may be possible to invite the Professor Shockley next year.

# A NEW NUCLEAR PARTICLE FOUND

Three scientists at the University claim to have beaten the world to the discovery of the fundamental atomic particle from which all matter is made.

Dr. Walter Kellermann, Dr. Gordon Brooke and Mr. John Baruch of the Department of Physics claim to have found evidence of the existence of the elusive "quark", the particle from which all other atomic particles arise.

They have called the particle Mandela, after Norman Mandela, who is at present a political prisoner in South Africa.

Several scientists have claimed the existence of such a particle since the quark concept was first introduced ten years ago. None, however, have been confirmed.

The Leeds scientists hope that their experiments will soon be repeated elsewhere so that they should know by the end of the year whether they are right.

The existence of the particle was discovered from "kinks" in graphs, plotted

from data collected from cosmic rays striking their experimental apparatus in a hut near Harrogate. Most scientists trying to find such particles have believed that they could only be found on the tops of mountains and have built their experimental stations accordingly. It turned out to be fortunate for the Leeds scientists that their government grant would not stretch to any more than a sea level station. It has been proved that the effects at sea level are, after all greater, which goes to prove the foresight of the Tory government.



### Christine leaves us

Pictured above, Christine Dufton, who is leaving her job in the University Union Secretariat today to have a baby.

Christine has been in Secretariat for six years and has seen seven Union Presidents at work. Prior to that she worked for the University.

Christine's baby is due in August: good luck to them both.

## Army doctor for Student Health

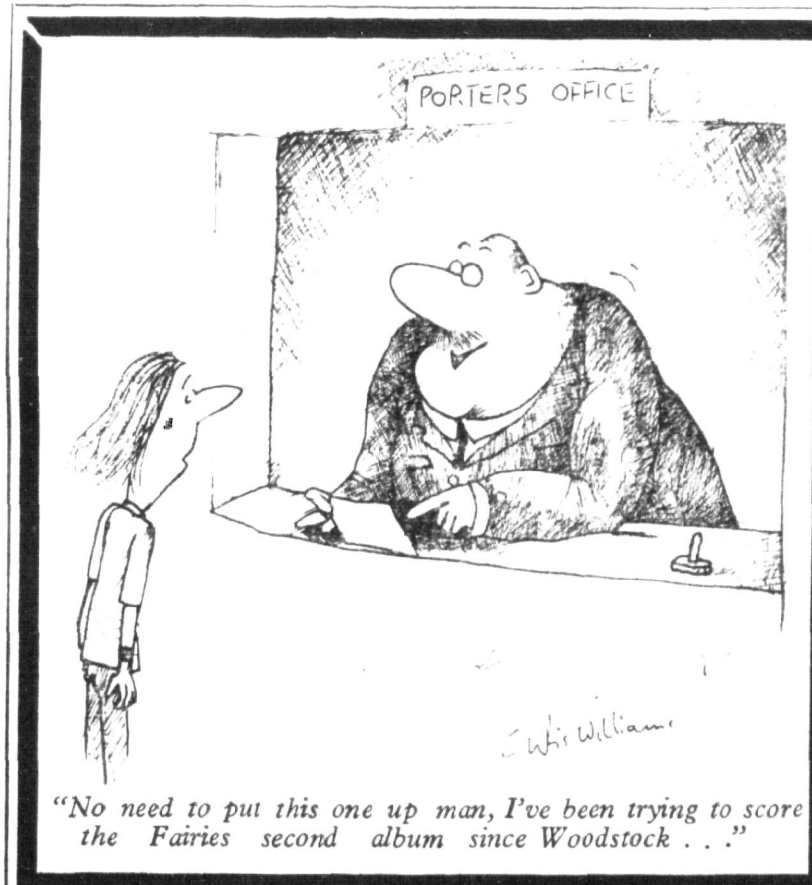
A new medical officer has been appointed to replace Dr. R. J. Still, the present head of University Student Health, who retires at the end of this session.

He is Dr. L. C. Frazer, who is at present Assistant Officer of Health at a military hospital.

Dr. Frazer has been with the Royal Army Medical Corps since 1955, where he has served as a GP for troops and their families; he has also gained experience in maternity, child welfare and industrial health. He has also run a 30 bed reception station for two years.

Abdul Hai, University Union President commenting on Dr. Frazer's army experience said: "He seems very broad-minded, and is willing to learn the problems associated with students."

**STUDENT  
WORLD  
on page 7**



## After Campbell's soup comes coke

Poly Union Treasurer, Buzz Windley, has won worldwide recognition for a sculpture he has done showing 37 different coke bottles.

Mr. Windley was commissioned by the Coca Cola Corporation to make "a permanent display, showing the world the various sizes and shades of hue that the bottles come in."

He has deep respect for

the artist who originally designed the world-renowned symbol.

The sculpture shows the bottles suspended in perspex to represent a "milky way". It is to be used as a part of the company's ecology programme and will be in various exhibitions throughout the country.

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# Apartheid group row over Bodington ball

## More top Ents bookings

Wishbone Ash are to play at the University after all. "And now they're paying us to put it on," Ents Sec, Jane Beeken told a Leeds Student reporter.

The concert was thought to be cancelled after the Union Executive instructed Miss Beeken to renegotiate the terms of the contract. "I thought they'd pull out, and was quite surprised when they agreed to the new terms," she said.

The newly re-formed Lindisfarne have been booked, along with Principal Edwards and a band called Capability Brown, for June 23rd after John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra cancelled in order to appear at the Rainbow Theatre, London.

Perhaps though, Miss Beeken's greatest scoop this term will be on June 29th for which she has booked Back Door as support band to Stackridge. Back Door are perhaps the tightest jazz-rock band (they defy categorising) around today; go along (you'll be able to tell your children that you saw them near the beginning) and then watch them grow.

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THE group Marmalade will probably not be playing at Bodington Ball later this month after protests from the University Union.

At an Emergency meeting of the House Presidents at Bodington Hall on Wednesday night, it was decided to cancel the group provided a band "of comparable status can be found without incurring any financial loss."

Marmalade are on the Musicians' Union blacklist of groups which have directly supported apartheid by playing to segregated audiences in South Africa. The University Union has adopted a policy of banning the booking of all the people on this list.

### Replacement

But University Ents Sec, Jane Beeken, who has been given the job of finding a replacement said:

"The chances of finding a similar crowd-pulling group at the same price, £300, and at such short notice are very slight.

"There are other problems too. Once the contract has been signed you've usually got to pay them whether they play or not. Also there might be trouble with the agent who has booked the groups for the ball if I start trying to book a replacement."

### Mystery of students death

A student who worked for the University Union's committee against racial discrimination has been found dead in Alexandria, Egypt. Dave Shields was travelling to the Sudan to do research for his PhD in economics.

With £25 raised from selling his books the "Dave Shields Memorial Library" has been set up in Executive.

He is believed to have been killed, but the circumstances surrounding his death are unknown.

## "You've got to pay them whether they play or not"

The Union might be prepared to make up any deficit that is incurred through the change, according to Union President, Abdul Hai "I shall certainly bring the matter before Exec and Union Council", he said, "We will take all the facts into consideration and view the situation sympathetically."

Marmalade were booked for the ball, which is on June 22nd, last Christmas.

The Senior President of Bodington, Ian Thompson said: "When groups for the ball were booked we carefully avoided to the best of our on the Musicians' Union blacklist."

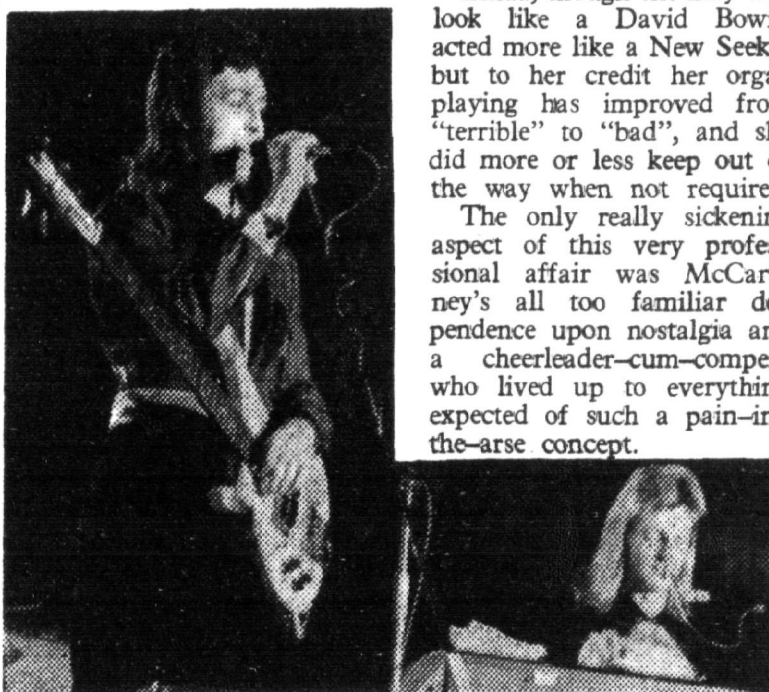
Mr Hai commented: "I am pleased that the Union mandate is to be upheld by people in hall. It proves that the union is a body which must be taken seriously when it represents student interests in talks with the University and the government."

## McCartney rocks

Paul and Linda McCartney in the Wings concert at the University Union. The band was well-received, and deservedly so; although McCartney is still the overwhelming centrepiece ("why have the rest of them come" was heard from the audience) the band was tighter than on record, the reggae influence stronger and McCartney less self-indulgent.

Linda, though she may well look like a David Bowie, acted more like a New Seeker but to her credit her organ playing has improved from "terrible" to "bad", and she did more or less keep out of the way when not required.

The only really sickening aspect of this very professional affair was McCartney's all too familiar dependence upon nostalgia and a cheerleader-cum-compere who lived up to everything expected of such a pain-in-the-arse concept.



### IN HAND

On Monday, a woman walked into the men's toilets in the University Union to use the contraceptive machine.

When this liberated lady found that the one by the door was out of order she walked around to the one situated by the stand-ups and it is reported, caused one Irish gentleman to drop what he was holding and urinate into his right boot.

## Labs on strike?

Overcrowding and inadequate safety precautions are commonplace in university laboratories, both scientific and medical.

This is the claim of the lab technician's union, which is threatening to shut down unsatisfactory laboratories by strike action if safety measures are not implemented.

Mr Clive Jenkins, the general secretary of the Association of Salaried, Technical and Managerial Staffs, has written to Mrs Thatcher calling for mandatory safety standards.

This follows the case in which a girl researcher at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, contracted smallpox and passed it on to five people, two of whom died.

The union wants universities to adopt the two standard handbooks on laboratory safety, produced by the Department of Health two years ago, which are used in hospitals.

## SUP UP LADS

A crate of ale is being donated by the Poly Union as a morale-booster to the occupation committee of the workers who are occupying the Norton-Villiers factory in Birmingham.

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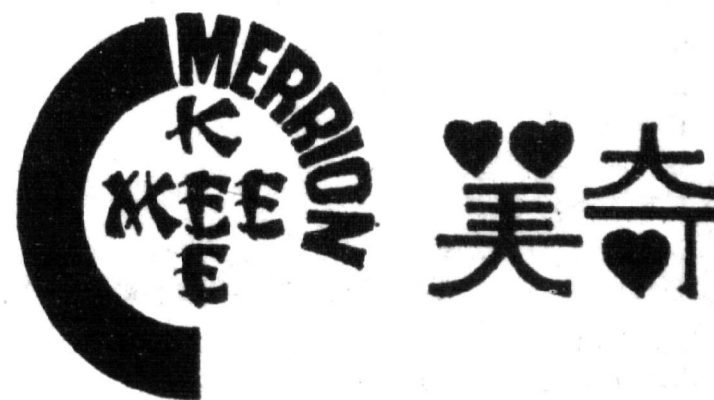
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## Arts

# The Pope's a Jew

**CORRADO PALLENBERG'S Vatican Finances** (originally published in hardback in 1971 now out in paperback) traces the financial development of the Papacy from the seventh century onwards.

A large part of the book is concerned with the historical organisation of the Church's finances — how money has been and is collected, stored or invested and dispensed. The author's direct attempts to elicit an answer to the question "How much money has the Pope got in the bank, then?" were unsuccessful, but except for answering this 164 billion dollar question it seems Mr. Pallenberg has managed to find out nearly everything of importance about the Vatican's money.

Mr. Pallenberg, who is Rome correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, parallels the development of the Vatican as a spiritual and temporal power as its financial power increased. He cites endless examples of the sacrifice of the 'Christian

## Vatican Finances

by Corrado Pallenberg  
(Pelican 45p)

ethic' for the Holy See's monetary gain.

All in all, the work confirms the view of the Papacy as originally concerned with the spiritual guidance and control of the Christian world, with a secondary objective of the acquisition of wealth (both monetary and material), which eventually became the primary objective itself.

What of today? The 1967 "populorum progressio" encyclical of Pope Paul condemned liberal capitalism and in 1970 Paul firmly stated: "The Church must be poor and appear to be poor." Fine words, you may think, but at the same time the Church had (and still has) shares in such big business

concerns as General Motors, Gulf Oil, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, International Business Machines (IBM), Trans World Airlines (TWA) and very close ties with Hambros Bank, Credit Suisse, the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bankers Trust Company, the First National Bank of New York, the Morgan Bank and the famous Jewish bankers the Rothschilds.

So the Vatican has interests in Southern Africa, let alone a host of other nations where the proletariat is subjected to gross exploitation! Still, if you are an Angolan being exploited by Gulf Oil I suppose it is a great comfort to know that you are being exploited on behalf of the Holy See. Never mind lads, we'll see you all right in heaven!

Vatican capital also helps build luxury hotels, residential quarters with golf courses and swimming pools and gains massive profits from the Radio Corporation of America (RCA), Italy's



biggest record producer. The Church is indirectly the largest capitalist cartel in Italy, bigger even than Fiat.

Okay, you may say, at least the Church is firm about such matters as communism and contraception. Well, not exactly. In 1964 the Vatican-controlled Cernia Pozzi supplied a massive contract of lavatories to that agent of the Devil,

Communist Hungary. The Vatican also has an interest in the Institute Farmacologico Serona, which produces the pill. You can buy it under the trade name "Luteolas", and as the Vatican has shares in the 'forbidden' product, it is all right to buy it. It's on sale everywhere in Italy.

by Neil Taggart

## In between exams

Light reading in new paperbacks

### Lord Arthur Savile's Crime

by Oscar Wilde  
(Penguin Modern Classics 30p)

IF YOU are looking for some light reading as relief either after or even during your exams then "Lord Arthur Savile's Crime" by Oscar Wilde would be ideal. The eight stories are humorous and highly entertaining, ranging from an amazing murder story to an essay on Shakespeare's sonnets. Throughout Wilde's imagery, cynicism and wit are amazing.

### Dear Dr Hip Pocrates

Dr Eugene Schofield  
(Penguin 25p)

"Advice your family doctor never gave you" is the subtitle of Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld's "Dear Doctor Hip Pocrates". It consists of the questions and answers which made up the author's medical agony column which was syndicated in underground newspapers throughout the US (and even in the now defunct Oz).

A chatty, informative book, it deals with problems mainly to do with drugs and sex: autofellatio, internally lost tampons, glue-sniffing and the effect of speed upon a foetus, it's all there, and wait till you see his answer to a young lady enquiring about the potential risks involved in "double screwing", i.e. one penis in my vagina and a second in my rectum simultaneously. It isn't easy to accomplish but when it is I am transported into another world!

He sends up meaningless social conventions (like laws) and dispenses instead good sense producing a sympathetic, often witty, and always responsible, bridge to the medical 'generation gap' which exists between most young people and their GPs.

### Lennon remembers

by Jann Wenner  
(Penguin 40p)

"Lennon Remembers" consists of the collected interviews of John Lennon by Jann Wenner which appeared in Rolling Stone in 1970. Very light reading, but the book does give certain insights into Lennon's life-view, his song-writing, his egotism, his first solo album and a rather poignant inside view of the break up of the Beatles which shows why Paul's recent suggestion that the group might re-form is not all that incredible.

### Smallcreep's Day

by Peter Currell Brown  
(Picador 40p)

The fact that Peter Currell Brown worked for several years as a toolmaker in several factories shows through in his amusing and horrific novel "Smallcreep's Day". The book abounds with endless descriptive detail of the workings of factories and the lives of the workers.

Smallcreep takes a day off from his job to take a nightmarish journey through the monstrous works to find out what the part he makes is used for. His escapades are brilliantly told showing just what factory life is like for workers.

by Paul Valley  
and Simon Carter

## Soaring

### Desperado

by Eagles  
(Asylum SYL 1011)

IF Crosby, Stills and Nash were still working together they would be producing albums very much like this one. It's probably one of the best of its kind this year. Tight harmony, good instrumental control and their feet never leave a basis of solid, cool rock.

A four man band whose versatility, instrumental and vocal, is far-reaching and yet restrained; their music is memorable, their arrangements superb.

From the banjo and country guitar of "Twenty-One", to the cool, steel guitar on "Tequila Sunrise", from the duelling banjos of "Outlaw Man" to the funky solidity of "Out of Control" one thing is paramourly clear: they can feel and they can rock.

by Robert Boyd

## Living dangerously

THE READERS of this book will no doubt be shattered by the knowledge that "vitamin deficiencies are not at all infrequent, according to a well-known American authority, among people of professional standing."

Shattered, because that appears to be the class that Hilda Cherry Hills is writing for, about the perils that the modern world holds in store for us. She informs us, by arguments that are not conclusive, that we should give up our gas ovens, because of carbon monoxide poisoning, and change to electricity, although it is dearer, and that a penny increase in the price of petrol is a 'trifling sum'. She exhorts us to "follow the example given by Prince Philip when in 1967 he had his Alvis car fitted with a device to cut down noxious emissions on the road." Have to buy the Alvis first, of course.

### Living dangerously

by Hilda Cherry Hills  
(Tom Stacey £2.60)

That the subject of this book is important, I have no doubt—though many people, concerned with the immediate problems of poverty and deprivation at home and abroad believe "the environment" to be the concern of those with nothing more important to worry about, or even a deliberate plot by Big Business to draw attention away from movements for change which they see as bigger threats to their profits—such as a demand by the Third World for a fairer share of the world's wealth. There may be some truth in these accusations, but nevertheless, the dangers are real. We all live in the same world and we all lose or gain by the state of the world.

Hilda Hills stresses that the

answer to many of the problems of personal pollution and danger lie in everyone's own hands. To prove it, and to provide the answers, she has done a phenomenal amount of research and quotes hundreds of references. But her background is as a physiotherapist and in the chapters on air and vehicle pollution her arguments are not always well presented—and some of the quotes look suspiciously out of context. The chapters on food, nutrition and pregnancy seem much more cohesive and certainly more useful.

There seems to be too much detail for the light reader and insufficiently developed arguments for the serious reader. A few more months spent thinking the book through might have been a worthwhile effort in view of the years of research that have gone into it.

by Nick Clarke

## Mark Twain musical

### Tom Sawyer

Odeon 1

I USED to be able to suspend my disbelief sufficiently to be able to enjoy the thrills and spills of the adventures of the red-blooded, all-American boy. But gone are the days of the Hardy Brothers and now every child in the US schmalz scene reminds me of David Cassidy or little Jimmy Osmond.

This new musical version of Tom Sawyer is full of them and its just too much for me.

On top of that, this film features the most immemorable, insipid, ill-timed, and uninspiring music I've ever heard—Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman have really excelled themselves here; and with their screenplay—littered with coons and water melons.

It's badly cast too. Although Warren Oates gives a creditable performance as the town drunkard, Muff Potter, I couldn't help feeling that Tom and Huck would have better if they'd swapped parts.

I would have said that I prefer the story of Huckleberry Finn anyway, but with Readers Digest, who presented this, getting to grips with that other Twain masterpiece in the summer, I think I'd better keep my mouth shut.

## Bowie

### Aladdin Sane

by David Bowie

Bowie's latent power is now more to the fore and this album is much more aggressive.

Perhaps this lack of subtlety will lose him some fans, but it will certainly gain him some. The solidity and dynamism of tracks like "Watch tha Man" and the singles "Jean Genie" and "Drive In Saturday" are what we can expect tomorrow.

However, the tittle track "Aladdin Sane" (with backing by Linda Lewis) and "Cracked Actor", which do not fall into this category, are perhaps the best tracks.

by Paul Valley

## An unboulderised One Thousand and One Nights

Tales from the One Thousand and One Nights

by N. J. Dawood  
(Penguin Classics 50p)

EVERYBODY KNOWS the stories about Sinbad the Sailor and Aladdin's magic lamp. Most people know that they come from the eastern folklore of the One Thousand and One Nights. Some people have even read them as a child. But there it ends.

N. J. Dawood has set about correcting this in his 'adult' translation of Tales from the Thousand and One Nights.

He preserves the fascinating atmosphere of oriental magic with its jinns and sorcerers, without falling into the pitfall of archaic language which

has belaboured earlier, too literal, translations.

The tales piece together a colourful and interesting picture of medieval life throughout the eastern world with a deft economy of style that is refreshing and anything but solemn. What surprised me most about this volume was its earthy bawdiness: in your bowdlerised nursery version was there a story in which five men lived in a cupboard and pissed on each other's heads or a tale entitled "The Historic Fart"?

by Paul Valley

## LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

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Evenings 7.30; Saturday Matinee 3.0 pm. Seats 44p, 66p, 88p and £1.10 (Students get 11p off all seats over 44p and get in half-price to Sat Mats)

TONIGHT (7.30) and TOMORROW (3.0 and 7.30) —

If you care what's happening to people these days,

please don't miss the FINAL PERFORMANCES of

SAVED by Edward Bond

'Have the courage to look at it' said Olivier

FILMS:

Sat (11.15) — ROSEMARY'S BABY (Polanski).

Sun (7.30) — KING LEAR (Kozintsev, director of the recent HAMLET).

NEXT WEEK:

Monday — CLEO (sold out)

Tuesday to Saturday — FINAL PERFORMANCES of

LOOT

Joe Orton's hilarious black comedy

NEXT WEEKEND:

Sat — L'AVEU (Costa-Gavras)

Sun — THE LOVED ONE (Richardson).

June 12th to 16th

PRIOR TO MIDDLE EAST TOUR AND LONDON —

Prospect Theatre Company in

THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN by Peter Shaffer

June 19th to 29th —

BILLY'S WONDERFUL KETTLE



## Squawking Budgie

### Never Turn Your Back on a Friend

Budgie  
(MCA MDKS 8010)

A THIRD album from Budgie, the heavy rock band from Cardiff, entitled "Never Turn Your Back On A Friend". And it really is heavy, which could be why it's taken so long to crawl all the way from the backwoods of Wales.

This band belongs to the era when people were still trying to fill the gap that Cream left; the producer is Roger Bain, who was responsible for Black Sabbath's early hit albums, which might explain why most tracks sound like early Free, Led Zeppelin, Ten Years After etc.

Perhaps it's unfair to leave it at that. The guitar work is at times a little more sophisticated—take parts of "Baby, Please Don't Go" (the only track on the album which isn't their own composition) or the heavy rock ballad "Parents". And although bassist Burke Shelley's Chipmunk vocals irritate, and Ray Philip's corny phased drum clinic on "Your The Biggest Thing Since Powdered Milk" annoys, Tony Bourke's aggressive strident riffs just leap out and tear at your guts and it all makes for solid, funky rock music.

The acoustic guitar on "You Know I'll Always Love You" and "Riding My Nightmare" is unexpected and shows a different facet which could perhaps augur well for later albums, but at present the band is not at all together and, worse still, lacks real subtlety.

by Robert Boyd



## Television drivels

### Father, Dear Father Odeon 2

I DON'T watch the television very much at all, except that is when I go home for the vacation. Then I fall under the mesmeric spell of the box, and like millions of other people in this country I sit, fascinated from the six o'clock news until the dot disappears.

But that's the real point of television: when you switch on, you switch off. It placates you, enables you to escape by immersing you in a world of pleasant, unstimulating, "entertaining", drivels.

It is to that world that the film "Father Dear Father" belongs. It has no real substance. Its characters' troubles are the kind of troubles we have been educated to want, they are trivial troubles because its people have never even faced the hard realities of everyday



Tom Sawyer and his friends on their way to a picnic in Odeon 1 (See review on opposite page)

## Ingrams novel

Harris in Wonderland  
by Philip Reid  
(Jonathan Cape £1.75)

EVENTS HAVE rather caught up with this novel about a free-lance journalist involved in share frauds and drug trafficking.

The protagonist, Harris, the journalist everyone wants to bribe, frame or kill does not at first really realise what is happening. Unfortunately, not even the most trusting person could credibly react like that after Watergate, Lohro, Lambton & Co.

Philip Reid is really Richard Ingrams (of Private Eye) and Andrew Osmond. They have produced a story with a number of good twists and some beautifully cynical passages of satire.

by John McMurray

## Manson — The myth of an American 'family' man

The Family  
by Ed Saunders  
(Panther 50p)

FOR TWO years Charles Manson roamed freely around Southern California and the surrounding states collecting women by fucking them into submission and men by providing and withholding fucks according to his will. Until they submitted totally to him even into being forced to perform fellatio with a dog.

He collected rejects of all forms. "I'm a very positive force. I'm a very positive field. I collect negatives."

The collected family of Manson stayed pacific for a while. Flower Power was.

Maybe it got boring. Maybe Manson was a criminal mastermind who was paid fantastic sums to kill rival dope-runners. And maybe without money, in America murder was the only thing he could do to demonstrate his power.

Whatever the reason, murder was. Though it is an

ironic comment on the whole situation that the chase and arrest, in a massive police operation was triggered off not by rape, murder or sacrifice but by the burning of an earth digger. They cost.

You don't have to be a hate freak or a sex maniac to read this book. There is not much gory detail anyway. The purpose of the book is serious. Manson is only an indicator—it's too easy to blame Hitler for the murder of the Jews. Like Hitler, Manson is so readily cast of the epitome of evil that it's easy to blame him for everything. But it is too easy to blame Hitler for the murder of the Jews. Freaks have to be fed and nurtured.

The book sets out to

examine Manson as an indicator of a sick society, but it doesn't entirely work. Perhaps because the author is too ambivalent in his attitudes. The early part of the book is a fairly straight history of the family written in a style reminiscent of Kurt Vonnegut which seems to indicate sympathy with the people he is describing but at other times the author's attitudes seem closer to the stereotyped All-American boy.

In the introduction, the author tells how members of the Family seem to enter a state of deep psychosis when alone in their cells, only revivifying when together. I read that after finishing the book and it came as a surprise.

Perhaps the author is as overawed by the Manson myth as everyone else is.

by Nick Clarke

## La crème de la crème

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie  
The Proscenium Players at the Civic Theatre

LAST WEEK saw an outstanding production at the Civic. The Proscenium Players have maintained, for amateurs, a consistently high standard every time I have seen them but in Muriel Spark's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" they excelled themselves: the performance was tight, smooth and convincing.

Jean Tordoff, as the incorrigible Miss Brodie, was extremely capable in the fairly demanding emotional scenes but where she failed was in her inability to move easily from the magnificent to the inconsequential; Miss Spark is a master of bathos Miss Tordoff isn't. She was unable to smoothly combine Brodie's charming wit and biting sar-

casm with her complete sincerity and as a result her performance jerked between Brodie the bitch and Brodie the visionary without any real feeling. Perhaps it's too much to expect; but it'll be a while before Jean Brodie can escape from Maggie Smith.

Gus Cooper was outstanding as the silly Mr. Lowther and his facial control was truly magnificent.

The only real fault lay with Tricia Facey as Sandy. Although she handled well the part of the bitter and jealous young woman, she fell down badly in the early scenes as a younger schoolgirl in unfortunate contrast to Mole O'Donohoe's captivating performance as Mary McGregor.

## Walter's room

Student Casualties  
by Anthony Ryle  
(Penguin 35p)

"OVER HALF the psychiatric work carried out in a university health service is concerned with students who are functioning satisfactorily academically, but unsatisfactorily as people," states Anthony Ryle in his book now out in paperback.

Mr. Ryle has aimed his book more towards tutors than students, urging them to be more aware of the symptoms that psychiatric illness develops with regard to academic work.

The case studies are the most interesting aspect of the book. Many are sad, most end satisfactorily and some are amusing. Walter spent hours every day tidying up his room, arranging his books in various ways according to their size or colour.

It is perhaps significant that one of Mr. Ryle's main justifications for improvements in all student health services is that they can be instrumental in obtaining the greatest possible benefit from public expenditure on Higher Education.

## DATELINE . . .

### cinema

#### ABC 1

This week: "Half a Sixpence" — Tommy Steele. LCP 7.45.  
Also "England Made Me" Adapted from the book by Graham Greene (sorry no times yet).

#### ABC 2

This week: King Boxer 4.55 LCP 6.40.  
Next week: "That'll Be The Day" — David Essex and Ringo Starr (no times yet).

#### ODEON 1

This week: Tom Sawyer and Kes. (See review).  
Next week: Peter Finch and Shelley Winters in Something to Hide @. Also The Confessions of a Police Captain @. LCP Sundays 6.10, Weekdays 6.45.

#### ODEON 2

This week: Father Dear Father—Another film based on a television programme. (See review).  
Next week: She Should Have Stayed in Bed @. 8.45 and The Sex Victims @. 7.40.

#### ODEON MERRION

This week and next week: The Great Walkz. 2.30 and 7.30.

#### PLAZA

This week: Games That Lovers Play. 6.55, and I Am A Nymphomaniac. 8.45.  
Next week: Made in Sweden and The Scavengers. No times yet.

#### LOUNGE

This week: Alice in Wonderland 8.15 with Peter Sellers.  
Next week: Butch Cassidy (again) and Von Ryans Express. 6.50.

#### LEEDS FILM THEATRE

June 2nd at 11.15: Polanski's Rosemary's Baby starring Mia Farrow.  
June 3rd at 7.30: King Lear (Kosintsev).  
June 9th: L'Aveu (Costa-Gavras)  
June 10th: The Loved One (Richardson).

#### TOWER

This week: Butch Cassidy and Von Ryan's Express. LCP 6.40.  
Next week: French Connection @ and Vanishing Point @. LCP Sunday 6.25; Week 6.45.  
June 10th: Shamus @. Starring Burt Reynolds. A dry comedy gangster film. Black Gun @. LCP Sunday 6.20; Week 6.55.

by Carolyn Tate

#### HYDE PARK

This week: Nicol Williamson's Laughter in the Dark. 7.00. And Claude Chabrol's Le Boucher. 8.15.  
Next week: Laurel and Hardy in Bonnie Scotland. Sunday 6.50. Weekdays 7.15.

Also Dorothy Tutin in Ken Russell's Savage Messiah also starring Scott Anthony. Sunday 8.15. Week 8.40.

Following week: Cabaret starring Liza with a Z Minelli.

#### BRADFORD FILM THEATRE

June 3rd: La Regle du JEU (Jean Renoir) — 7.15.  
June 4th - 9th at 7.00: The Fireman's Ball and Anne and Muriel (Francois Truffaut).

#### COTTAGE ROAD

This week: Starring Maggie Smith Travels with My Aunt @. 5.00 & 8.45. The Last Run @. LCP 6.50.  
Next week: Sunday for 4 days. Night Hair Child @. Mark Lester & Britt Ekland. Deathline @. Donald Pleasance. LCP Sunday 6.25; Week 7.10.

Thursday for 3 days: Endless Night @. Hayley Mills. Hywel Bennett. Fuddocks End @. A comedy starring Michael Horden & Ronnie Barker. LCP 7.45.  
June 10th: The Triple Echo @. Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed. The touching story of an army deserter. And Perfect Friday @. Stanley Baker and Ursula Andress. Robbery comedy. LCP Sunday 6.20; Week 7.05.

### theatre

#### GRAND

This week: Dora Bryan and Richard Vernon in George and Margaret. 7.30 Saturday 5.00 and 8.00.

Next 3 weeks: Paul Raymond's controversial sex comedy Pyjama Tops.

#### CIVIC

June 5th-9th: Montage Burton Dramatic Society: Half-way up the Tree.

June 12th-16th: Cosmopolitan Players in Lets all go down the Strand.

#### LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

June 1-2nd: Saved (final performance).

June 5th-9th: Loot.

Opening June 12th: The Royal Hunt of the Sun. Prospect Theatre Company.

June 4th: Cleo Laine's Spring Collection. Sold out.

### poly

End of term President's Party 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. In cabaret The Friendly People (band), Steve Cassidy (country and western) Frank Towers (comic), Carl Walters (hypnotist), and your very own Philip. £100 of free food, champagne, prizes, balloons and bingo. 60p. Tickets and table bookings from Poly Exec or Porters Lodge.



# THE THRUSH IN THE BUSH

We are at present suffering an epidemic of one of the milder forms of sexually transmitted diseases. *Candida albicans*, commonly known as 'thrush', is an infection of which no doubt most women and perhaps one or two men, will have heard.

At present nothing is being done to control the epidemic, but it could be virtually wiped out if a sufficient number of people took proper action to circumvent it.

'Thrush' can be, and often is, caused by the Pill, which interferes with the chemical composition of the vaginal secretions. It often occurs when the subject has been taking antibiotics (which kill the lactobacilli that fight infection in the vagina). Strictly speaking 'thrush' is not an infection but is a fungus resulting from chemical changes which kill normal vaginal bacteria thus allowing certain yeast organisms to multiply.

## Carriers

A local infection often accompanies it, called trichomonal infection about which, like 'thrush', little is known, except that it can cause lasting damage if left untreated, possibly leading to sterility or cervical ulcers which may take years of treatment to heal.

Both 'thrush' and trichomonal infection cause severe irritation and almost unbearable pain in women — which is a good thing in a way, as it sends them to the doctor rather quickly, but many males suffer only a mild itching of the relevant part. Thus infected men are carriers without knowing it. The reason why there is an epidemic should not now be difficult to see: if a woman has intercourse with an infected partner, it is highly probable that the infection will

**'In a male chauvanist's paradise it is not thought necessary to take steps against diseases that have no adverse effect on the male'**

*An epidemic of mild VD is sweeping the campus*

by Lyn Jackson

be transmitted to her, since 'thrush' is very fond of women.

But the man may not realize he is a carrier and blithely move on to the next partner, and the next.

The infection does not stop there, however. The woman may not be aware that she is infected; in some women the symptoms are so mild that they are not persuaded to see a doctor. (It has been estimated that if tests were carried out, 1,000,000 women in this country would be found to have 'thrush' without knowing it and this leaves out of account the army of women who do know they have it). Thus these women may sleep with a variety of different partners and pass the infection on to more carriers.

## Heyday

There is a way to stop this circuit, but the medical profession will not exert itself to make the information known, through a misguided belief that 'thrush' is not dangerous. If you have had 'thrush' once, the chances are you will not escape it the second time it is on its rounds. If it is left untreated you may eventually incur untreatable trichomonal infection. Any infection is debilitating, particularly one that is repeated; 'thrush' is not like the common cold for which there is no cure.

There is a simple and effective treatment for 'thrush', and so there is no excuse for the heyday it is now enjoying.

If a girl finds she has 'thrush', she must, of course, go to the doctor herself, but above all, insist that her boyfriend also goes, otherwise she will be cured once, only to be re-infected. If a girl finds she has been given 'thrush' by a man she does not know very well, she should nevertheless feel herself morally obliged to inform him of his infection. (And he should feel morally obliged to act upon the information).

## BUSH

If a man suspects he is infected, he should go to the doctor before he next has intercourse, and follow the treatment prescribed. Both men and women should make sure that, in addition to any ointment and pessaries, they receive a course of Nystatin pills to rid their alimentary system of the infection, so that they do not re-infect themselves when they next have a bowel movement.

The man should, again, inform any girls he has had intercourse with since he became infected.

## Ignored

If everyone subject to the infection followed this procedure, then we would virtually eliminate 'thrush' within a short space of time. But it is mainly up to the man, since he is most often tempted to ignore the fact of his infection as he does not usually suffer unpleasant symptoms himself.

**'Thrush ... the scourge of women's relationships with men'**

It is ironic that the dangerous venereal diseases have fewer symptoms in the woman, whereas they produce drastic ones in the man. VD has therefore been the scourge of men's relationships with women, whereas 'thrush' is now the scourge of women's relationships with men. As before it was the tight control of VD in prostitutes that led to the control of these diseases, making syphilis almost a thing of the past, so it is now ultimately the responsibility of the man to protect women from a serious hazard which threatens them. But in a male chauvinist's paradise like ours, it is not thought necessary to take steps against sexually transmitted diseases that have no adverse effect on the male.

However, in a reasonable community such as a University, it is up to both men and women to take a responsible attitude towards each other's welfare.

## LETTERS

### MALICIOUS ATTACK

Dear Sir,

Leeds Gay Lib would like to warn any unsuspecting people who may have taken an interest in a recent advertising campaign for a new 'Leeds Gay Lib. Soc.' (a postcard on the Poly Union notice board and an advert in the personal column of Leeds Student).

This proposed society does not, nor will ever, exist. The 'campaign' is being conducted by some very unpleasant people who, apparently, bear a grudge towards the person named in the adverts and who see the fact of his being gay as an ultimate slur on his character.

Yours in love,

Leeds Gay Lib.

### AN ALTERNATIVE

Sir,

As the Grants Campaign has now come to an apathetic exam-bound halt, I intend to institute my own grants campaign. It consists of three phases:

- (i) Blow up all the LEA offices.
- (ii) Blow up all Cabinet ministers.
- (iii) Blow up The Queen.

Simultaneously I shall arrange a complete picket of 10 Downing Street.

I have carefully compared my plans with those of the National Union of Stumpheads and mine are lots better than theirs. Mine are infallible. If I fail I shall blow myself up.

Yours sincerely,

Stanley Rex, LLDS.

### HOLIDAY JOB

Sir,

The Foreign Legion is dead. But there ARE alternatives for a true hero or heroine of Modern Adventure. Why not come and spend your summer working with The Cyrenians? — there are now Cyrenian projects in many cities and towns throughout England and Scotland.

The Cyrenians exist to care for uprooted, socially isolated people who have nowhere to go.

Worker identification is strong — Cyrenian workers live alongside the residents and share the life of the house in all respects, getting the same pocket money as a man on Social Security would have.

Workers normally come for a period of between six and twelve months, but we also need people for short-term periods of between six and twelve weeks in the summer. If you are interested in finding out more write to: The Cyrenians, 13 Windheap, Canterbury, Kent.

Yours sincerely,

Angela Creed, Administrator

### YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Sir,

The more observant members of the student population may have noticed the recent appearance of a large blank, freshly-painted whitish-grey wall on the end house of Clarendon Road. This wall seems to me to be aching for a mural of some suitable, uncontroversial design.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. W. Kenchington.

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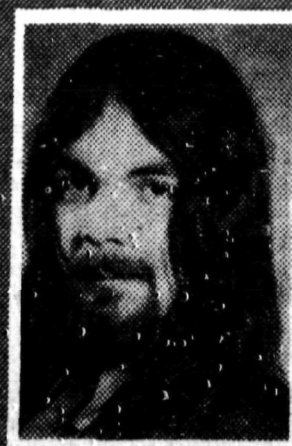
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## SOMEWHERE TO GO

## INGLETON

If you need a break from exam work, appreciate a brief walk in the country but expect all the wonders of the Dales to unfold within a few hours, an excursion to Ingleton one afternoon could prove invigorating.

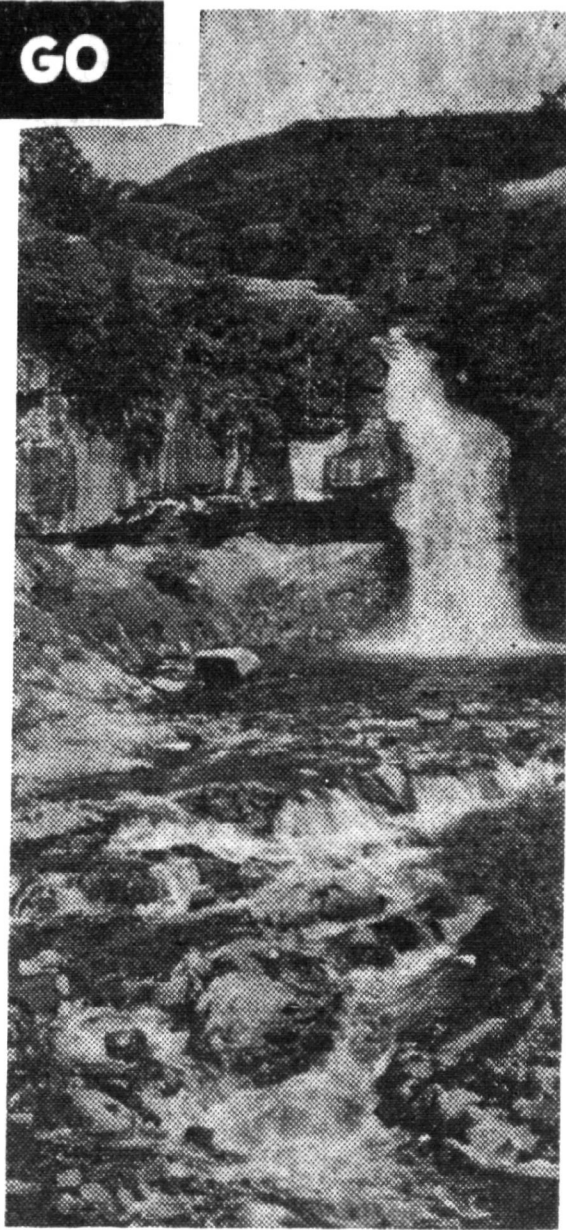
Best known for its "Scenic Walk", Ingleton lies some 30 miles North-west of Skipton at the confluence of the Greta and Doe rivers, and is a centre for walkers, climbers and pot holers.

The 4½ mile walk takes you up the Doe valley — across the moors and back along the Greta vale. It is well signposted, much of the path is metalled, but with a bit of ingenuity it is possible to stray into wilder parts.

The path starts at the Waterfalls Cafe and follows the river past the Pecca Falls and Thornton Force (Pictured above). You then climb over the falls to Thistleton Scar — from where you can survey the Lune and Greta valleys with the fells on either side. Following the walled lane, you reach a grassy track (which is the bridle road from Whernside) and the might of Ingleborough lies before you. The path then disappears into the woods and follows endless waterfalls, descending about 500 feet, to reach the village.

Spare some time in the village if you can — pop into the Craven Heifer Inn if you need a drink. If the walk has encouraged you to see more of this beautiful part of the county, there are plenty of caves nearby or you can always tackle The Three Peaks!

**by Andy Jarosz**



How to get there:

By Bus: West Yorkshire/Ribble X87 or X88 from Vicar Lane or Wellington Street Bus Stations.

(0815 or 0900 only)

By Rail/bus: 0946 (only) to Settle and then by Ribble No. 40. (NO SERVICE ON SUNDAY)

By Road: Take A65 via Skipton and Settle.

## SUSSEX

Strong opposition is building up at the University to a visit next Tuesday by Professor Samuel Huntington of Harvard University. The opponents of the visit accuse him of direct responsibility for US war crimes in Vietnam.

The Sussex Indochina Solidarity Committee has written to the Vice-Chancellor asking him to withdraw the invitation. The Committee's letter says: "We feel that it would be an insult to our university and indeed a provocation if this man were allowed to come here."

A leaflet issued by the committee to explain its stand says that the invitation "confers academic responsibility on a pseudo-scientist" and that it is an "implicit endorsement by University students and faculty of American policy in Indochina." (PNS)

## OXFORD

Two students who inflicted £500's worth of damage on a exhibition of work by the Cornish sculptor John Milne have been let off scot-free after agreeing to pay for the damage.

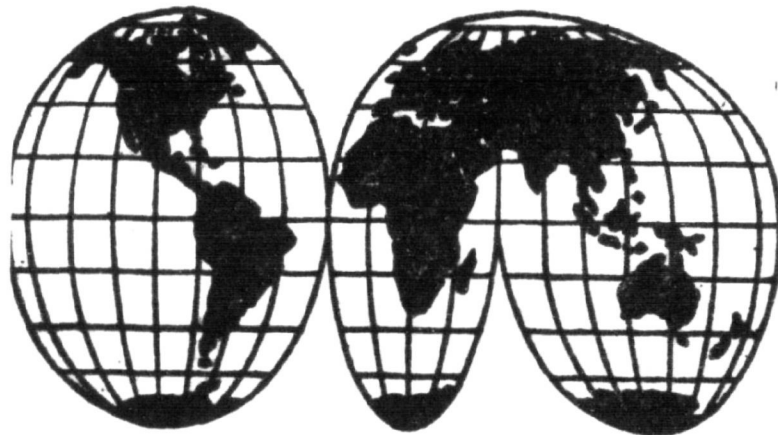
Mr Geoffrey Warnock, the Principal of Hertford College, explained: "Paying the bill will be penalty enough."

The two students are the sons of Ian Gilmour, Minister of State for Defence, Conservative MP for Central Norfolk and one of the richest men in the country.

In June 1971 two students who painted slogans about Edward Heath on some walls were sent down for a year. Neither was related to a Tory Minister.

## EDINBURGH

Over 300 students from all over the country picketed members of Edinburgh University court on Monday in protest against the proposed attendance of delegates from Rhodesia and South



## STUDENT WORLD

Africa at the congress of Commonwealth universities in Edinburgh this summer.

A petition signed by more than 2,500 students was handed in but the court refused to reconsider its action. NUS threatened more militant action which may include disruption of the conference.

## BELFAST

After a measly £1,400 last year, Rag made a profit of £12,000 — the biggest in six years — but lost a snake. A £15 reward has been offered for Cyril, the four and a half feet long rag mascot, who was stolen during confusion over collection-box distribution.

## BRADFORD

A motion to freeze the University Conservative Association's budget was defeated by the strange combination of the Tories and the Anarchist Society.

The motion was proposed because it was felt that the Tories' newsheet was damaging the union's grants campaign and rent strike.

## OXBRIDGE

Hertfordshire Farmers have been accused of using Gestapo tactics on gypsies. The Gypsy Council has strongly attacked the local NFU branch for trying to lock up gypsies at night in "concentration camps."

But the NFU had a cast-iron defence. "It's a load of poppycock to suggest that we are behaving like Nazis. Similar systems are worked at colleges in Cambridge and Oxford."

## CAMBRIDGE

A student prospectus which purports to tell prospective applicants to Cambridge colleges "what courses and colleges are really like" is currently causing a storm of controversy.

After an abortive attempt to prevent its distribution, the Vice-Chancellor is to write to the schools who regularly send applicants to the university describing the alternative prospectus as "grossly misleading." The right-wing Executive of Cambridge Students Union regard the Vice-Chancellor's letter as potentially libellous and have taken legal advice.

The prospectus has had a hostile reception from many dons; Senior Tutor of Trinity Hall, Dr. Frankl thought it was "mildly offensive" and he attacked "the factual errors it is bound to contain" although he admitted that he hadn't actually read it. Left-wing students have criticised the prospectus from the other side; they say it is far too uncritical of the University.

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# PORTERS ANGRY OVER ELECTION ANOMALY

## Cheap trout

The new a la carte meals service started in the Poly Refectory this term is to become permanent.

The new service provides steaks and grills for 35p or omelettes at 28p all complete with garnish and a roll and butter.

Last week grilled river trout was available for only 35p.

## South African scholar picked

Beauti Mesengana, a 26 year old student from Capetown, has been awarded the University Union's South African Scholarship.

Mrs. Mesengana, who is to study sociology, will receive £750 a year.

Her husband is a successful applicant on a similar scheme at Southampton University and it is hoped that they will travel from South Africa together.

14 other candidates were considered for the award by the selection committee which included officials of the Union and Lord Boyle, the University Vice-Chancellor.

# ANOMALY

by RICHARD HASSALL

**MEMBERS** of the University Union staff are unhappy about new seat on Union Council that is specifically designed to represent them.

A representative from the University employees who are ordinary members of the Union is due to be included all the Union's staff and the non-academic, non-administrative staff of the university.

The Union staff do not believe that members of university departments who have nothing to do with them could possibly represent their feelings.

Ray Currass, shop steward of the Union's porters said: "We could only be properly represented by somebody working in and familiar with the problems of the Union building."

Pete Plowman, also a porter said: "I will not be voting in this election."

Two members of the Union staff and at least one from the departments will stand in the election.

Derek Perry, Manager of the Union Bookshop, and Jan Thackray, head of duplicating are the two Union staff members seeking election. The other known candidate is

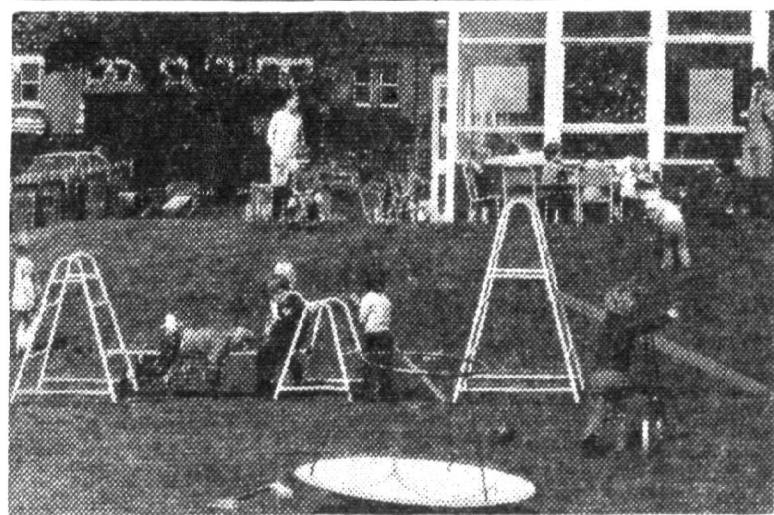
## "I will not be voting in this election"

Harry Hopkinson a former Union porter and now a member of the maintenance staff.

The porters are, at present, the most annoyed with the situation but say they will place their support with one of the two Union candidates rather than nominate their own candidate.

Union President, Abdul Hai said that the post has been designed to represent all ordinary Union members.

The seat was created at the 1972 Annual General Meeting but the Union has only now got around to holding the election.



The University Union nursery; plans are at present under way to make it a teaching nursery.

## No free phones in cash squeeze

An effort to make the University Union budget balance was made at Union Council with various "economies" but the result is still an overall deficit of £3,000.

## Four arrests at DES picket

FOUR students were arrested during the picketing of the Department of Education and Science offices in London on May 21st, including Norman Munnery, a Brighton town councillor and President of one of the town's student unions.

The arrests were made as students marched on Parliament to lobby their MP's. Only two hundred and fifty students took part, mostly from colleges affected by the discretionary award system, Birmingham and London were the only two Universities represented.

Digby Jacks, President of Students, believed that the lack of support was due to many students being satisfied with the government's offer of a £20 increase and their involvement in exams.

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STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR 1971 & 72

Friday, June 1st, 1973

## personal column

THE BOOK MACHINE — for Book Exchange.

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TAKE-OFF TIME. PLAN-ET to come to Bodington Ball, June 22nd.

19 Cliff Mount wish to thank all those who applied for classes but due to pressure of exams regret the cancellation of all activities until further notice.

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# UNION FEES GO UP £1.50 NEXT YEAR

## Going potty

Two students at the University who were found guilty of smoking cannabis last week, said they had done so because they were under the great strain of preparing for important examinations.

Hazel Morris (21) and David Orme (21) were arrested while smoking dope in the flat of a friend in Regents Park Avenue, Hyde Park.

Morris and Orme both said they would not try cannabis again.

An increase of over 10 per cent in the Poly Union Fee has been recommended by the Finance Committee of the Polytechnic Governors.

The fee for full-time and sandwich course students will rise by £1.50 to £15 and £13.50 respectively.

The £1 and 50p fees for day release and part-time students will remain the same.

Much of the increase will go to financing the Union when it moves into its new premises in the Polytechnic's 'B' Block.

The Governors are expected to accept the proposed increase when they meet in July. Then it has to be ratified by the City Council.

## Demoted

Ents stewards' guests, who get into University hops free, have been banned by Union Council from using the balcony, which is reserved for guests of the Union and the Press.

In future stewards guests from the floor along with the ordinary students who paid to get in.

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For enrolment form or further details contact CLAUD VOLLMEYER, Polytechnic Union, or write direct to:  
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