

Union News

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No. 370

FRIDAY, 2nd MAY, 1969

Student dies at hop

AN evening at the hop on the last Saturday before the vacation ended in death for a first-year general arts student.

Patrick Whittle, aged 19, who lived in Leeds, died as a result of a fall in refectory.

The circumstances regarding his death are rather vague. Patrick was sitting on a low wall near to the stairs leading to Salad Bar. He fell over backwards and landed on the bare floor 12 feet below.

He got up and returned to the Union, where he was found by his friends. He told them he wanted to go home.

He was found dead in bed by his parents early the next morning. The cause of death was cerebral haemorrhage.

At the inquest, the Coroner passed a verdict of Accidental Death.

INFOMANIACS EXPOSED

IN order to combat total ignorance of Rag events during Rag Week, national Rag has introduced a new concept in Rag Publicity — the Infomaniac. The Infomaniac will be any student who has got current information — hence the name — on the happenings of Rag.

The person will be given a badge and supplied with information which can be passed on to anyone who asks, even if they are total strangers.

Union News Editor Jane Fickling and former editor Paul Dacre with the cup for the Best Student Newspaper. The winning entries included the last of Mr. Dacre's issues and the first two of Miss Fickling's.



One of the greatest problems up to now has been how to publicise events effectively. It is hoped that there will be about 1,000 Infomaniacs around the University who can ensure that events going on will be well supported.

These badges will be issued after exams and information will be supplied next term.

Hartley for Nat. Agric. President

ROGER HARTLEY, 3rd year Agricultural student, has been elected President of the U.K. and Ireland Agricultural Students' Association. This was at the annual conference held at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. He will hold office for a year.

The Association concerns itself with three main issues.

Firstly, the interests of agricultural students in colleges and universities.

Then, they make sure that after students leave, the type of courses and the capacity of the students is comparable with the number and type of jobs available.

Thirdly, there is a World Food Association, in conjunc-

tion with V.S.O. and Oxfam, to try and interest Agrics in going out and helping.

The Association is also a member of the International Association of Agricultural Students. Mr. Hartley is to attend a course in Zurich in August organised by I.A.A.S. It will discuss the role of agricultural students in developing countries and the specific problems of Swiss Agriculture.

Services chief resigns

SERVICES SECTION Manager, Mike Hollingworth, is to resign from his post in the Union as from May 16th.

He came to the Union four and a half years ago and took a considerable drop in salary to take up the post.

He said: "I have very much enjoyed working in the Union, but I have been offered a very good job and feel that the time has come to move on."

"I have been approached by two graduates of the University with an offer of a partnership in a new firm they are creating. Since this will mean a very much higher salary than I am receiving at the moment, I feel that it is only fair to my wife and children to accept it."



Mike Hollingworth

Union News Wins

STUDENT PAPER OF THE YEAR

by the News Editor

UNION NEWS triumphed over 17 other student newspapers at the N.U.S. Student Journalist Conference to win the award for the best student newspaper of the year. The 34 entries from Universities and Colleges all over the country were divided into sections one and two, for those with circulations of over and under 2,000.

In addition, ex-assistant Editor David Durman won the award for the Student Journalist of the year.

The conference, held at the University of London Union during the Easter vacation, was attended by delegates from student newspapers, magazines and duplicated broadsheets.

Award

The Conference was of a mainly technical nature and included lecturers from all parts of the profession. They ranged from the Managing Editor (News) of the Sunday Times and the Production Editor of the Daily Mail to freelance journalists and experts in special fields such as photography and advertising.

The Student Newspaper of the Year Award was given by the International Publishing Corporation Ltd. (Daily Mirror Group). It was judged by Mr. A. Norman Walker, Director of Training, I.P.C. Newspaper Training Scheme. He also judged the award for the best feature, which was won by Belfast University newspaper.

In awarding the prize to Union News, he said: "It would take too long to extol the virtues, as I see them, of Union News."

Fighting

"There are lessons for all of you to learn in the production of a fighting, campaigning, and provocative student newspaper which at the same time is well-produced, well laid out and, above all, well written."

The issues entered for the contest were those of the 7th, 14th and 21st of February.

'Union News' was also praised by lecturers in both surgeries and on the sub-editor's course for its layout and editorial content.

Two items which met with criticism were 'Gilbert Darrow' and 'Personal Column'. One for inadequate exploitation and the other for juvenility.

Excellent

The Award for the Student Journalist of the Year was judged by Time-Life International. This was won by David Durman for his three part series on immigrants in Leeds.

The judge commented: "This was of absolutely professional quality, enhanced by excellent layout and pictures."

Joe McCloughlin, former 'Union News' pictures editor, was runner-up in the prize for the best student photographer. The prize, awarded by Straker-Bedser Ltd., was won by a photographer from 'Manchester Independent'.

Although the feature by 'Union News' on Merit Ency-



Dave Durman

clopaedias Ltd. came in the short list for the prize for the best feature, the prize was won by Robert Morton, from Queen's University, Belfast, for "a sensitive and excellently written and presented feature dealing with the problem of unemployment in Belfast."

The best small newspaper award was won by 'Incant' (University of Kent) of whom the judge said its overall standard of layout and editorial comment had a slight edge on those of the 'Birmingham Sun', which is runner-up.

PERSONAL VIEW

SO a lot of people want to get out of here as quickly as possible: but some don't, and don't realise that it's possible to take a year off, without having to repeat it, and also to get their grant postponed.

There are all sorts of advantages. For a start, I don't think a three-year course is really all that long. First three terms are spent making sure you can swim, the last two scuttling panic-stricken towards finals. So there's only a year in between.

You might think your course could be interesting but it's coming at you too fast and mostly bouncing off, and so you'd like to stop the machine for a bit and let it sink in. Or just catch up on work missed, or unofficially go to other courses that you're interested in, in between part-time work. Then Leeds might move a little nearer to the free University idea.

Opportunity

It could also be an opportunity to find out what you can do in other fields, as there's a lot of expensive equipment which is very under-used, Network 4, for example.

There are disadvantages—no grant—no chance of finals results—getting back into a discipline after freedom—getting back at all, but weighed against all the benefits why, just

MORAL - ARRANGE A YEAR OFF WHILE STILL IN ONE PIECE AND RETAIN YOUR DIGNITY

before finals, is the place still strewn with cracked-up people? (Moral—arrange a year off while you're still in one piece and retain your dignity.)

Though it should be a basic right, the University don't want to encourage it, and the reasons I met with in getting mine really show up their blinkered attitude to education. They seem to be paralysed by the importance of being 'highly thought of' by the rest of the hierarchy and so can't back anything unusual. The only reaction I could get for weeks was "all right, I'll agree if the rest of the staff do."

If you want a year's freedom, don't go to anyone near the bottom and force him to make a decision, or you'll end up like me with 'noes' varying from:

- (1) "It would take too much paper work to be worth it."
- (2) "It would give you an unfair advantage over the rest." (As if the whole fiasco was some kind of competition.)
- (3) cliché "but what would happen if everybody did it?" (but you can never get everybody to do anything. . . .)
- (4) "don't want to be unpopular with the education authorities."

formal exams and took the papers away to be done in 24 hours. It seems that this action has been very much the result of continuing concern over the exam. organisation and structure, and has been taken as a gesture to express dissatisfaction. A basket was left outside the Arts examination office for papers handed in late, but no-one would give the students concerned an assurance that their papers would be marked.

DURHAM

A poll carried out by the university's newspaper, Palatine, at the end of last term revealed that 61% of the Arts students had never used the library, and that only 12% ever spent more than ten hours a week in it. Also, 8% of the male students attend less than 50% of their lectures, while all the women claim to attend more than 50%. The drop in attendance seems to occur in the second year, when 13% attend less than half of their lectures, and in the final year, when the figure is 7%.

ABERYSTWYTH

A student made a singularly expensive 'phone call when he decided to hoax the police. He informed them that there were numerous young men and women dancing around a nearby village in the nude. Despite the time of night, the police rushed out. He was fined £5 and made to pay 14/7 to replace a blue light on a police car. The student had deflated the tyres, broken the blue lamp and dented the roof while the police were searching the village in vain for the "party".

But if you want a year's freedom, be really determined about it, have all your reasons ready to reel off, and tell them instead of asking. Go to the Head of the Department and Dept. Registrar yourself, he'll send a letter to your education authority, and say you're also prepared to go and see them straight away, to arrange the grant.

Established

QUICK, arrange it now, it's not too late.

Wouldn't it be great if a free year could be established, when required, as a normal thing in Leeds. Then there might be people at this term of the year, sailing about, and radiating a healthy, well-balanced bloom, even.

by Sue Henderson



STUDENT WORLD

OXFORD

Two undergraduates of St. John's and one of Keble have been rusticated as the Deans follow a tougher line. The St. John's students held a party which got out of control and overflowed into the quad outside the college, and the Keble student was punished because he failed to turn up to see the Dean after an incident of misconduct with one of the porters at Jesus College, Cambridge.

KENT

The running of the Union has been completely disrupted to ignore the procedure of such

following the resignation of the President and three other members of Exec over the pre-occupation of certain factions within the Union over Irish civil rights and the Conservative Party, rather than with the Union and the University itself. There is now no-one to do the donkey-work and those members of the Exec and Students' Council who remain have twice the normal amount of work to do.

SUSSEX

At the preliminary exams held last term, 32 students decided to ignore the procedure of such

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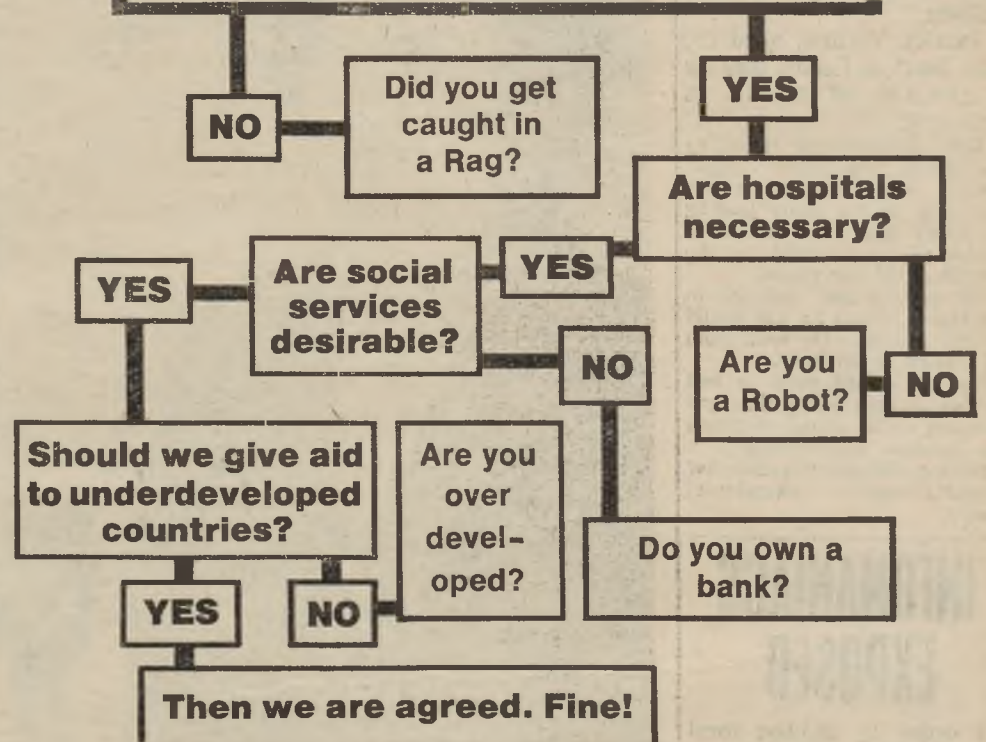


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Talk to your University Appointments Officer or send for the booklet "In Command at 30" which explains in more detail the career prospects and the work involved. You will then be invited to visit a nearby Inspector and see for yourself what kind of work he does.

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The Secretary, Civil Service Commission,
23 Savile Row, London W1X 2AA.
Please quote reference 320/113

TECHNICIANS STRIKE — ALL OUT

by Neil
Williamson



Technicians march down the causeway to the Admin. block

THE strike of University technicians on Tuesday was almost 100% effective claimed Mr. J. T. Scawthorn, the local secretary of the technicians' union. "We know of only a few isolated instances of technicians reporting for work."

About 100 technicians turned out at 8.30 a.m. to picket the entrances to the Parkinson and the Engineering Departments. No incidents were reported.

Leaflets

Throughout the day, about 50 students helped to distribute leaflets and joined in the picket line. "Their help was very much

appreciated by our lads" said Mr. Scawthorne.

The men set off at 11.00 for a tour of the campus and finished with a meeting by the New Arts Block. A deputation later left to see the Vice-Chancellor.

Mr. Scawthorn said: "The V.C. said he was sympathetic to our cause and admitted that University technicians were underpaid relative to other technicians in the public sector. However, he would not commit himself to giving official support to our cause."

The technicians claim that their wages have not even kept up with the cost of living over the last three years.

Statement

A statement by the Bursar, who represents the University at the salary negotiating committee, alleged that the Government would not make funds available for a pay-rise.

Since the University Television Studios were also out of action, Network Four were unable to broadcast their programme, 'News on Four' on Tuesday lunchtime.

S.G.M. adds support

by John Cox

AT the S.G.M. held on Monday there was no opposition to a motion supporting the one day strike by members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff.

The motion was proposed by Neil Williamson, who said that since April, 1967 the technicians had had an increase in wages of only 4.4% compared with the national average wage rise of 15½%. Their rise represented only a third of the rise in the cost of living.

"Negotiations for a pay rise had repeatedly broken down," he said, and urged students "not only to put up your mitts here" but to help the strikers on the picket lines.

John Quail expressed surprise that there was no opposition to this speech, and said that several people had come up to him and told him of their opposition to the motion.

Slaves

He added that the strike was part of a wider struggle, mentioning the 'slave conditions' under which the maids worked in the Halls of Residence.

The meeting was inquorate, but a vote taken showed a count of 175 in favour of the strike, two against, and five abstentions.

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PRESIDENT CONDEMNS 'SKINFLINT LANDLADIES'

ACCOMMODATION was discussed under three motions at N.U.S. Conference, and some of the speeches produced indignant replies from landlords and University officials.

One motion called for a blacklisting of landlords who will not take students on racialist grounds, and demanded that they be struck off Lodgings office lists. This was passed overwhelmingly.

The second was a main debate and considered the need for building student accommodation.

Colleges

The low standard of some of the present accommodation was described, particularly among the colleges, which are even worse catered for than we are at Leeds.

The motion then asked for our support for a new organi-

sation called Student Co-operative Dwellings.

This organisation has plans for helping Student Unions to finance, build, own and run their own accommodation.

It would be at no cost to the taxpayer and with no possibility of interference from landlords or University and college authorities.

Speaking in favour of this motion, Union President Shona Falconer said: "The accommodation position in Leeds is critical. You have to take pot-luck whether you get a decent landlady or a skinflint. The majority of landladies in Leeds are right old skinflints."

"These unlucky students live in accommodation which is terrible. Many are in cellars. These hovels have damp walls, rotten furniture, woodworm and structural faults."

She later introduced an emergency motion asking all Unions to write to Parliament in favour of some amendments to the Housing Acts which are going to this particular session.

Reply

They will mean that Student Unions can set up Housing Associations and borrow money at reduced rates of interest.

Her condemnation of Leeds landladies brought a swift reply from the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Gerald Stephenson.

He said that students lived in cellars without University approval and continued: "They would rather spend their money on beer or petrol than rent."

"Most landladies in Leeds are not skinflints. They are decent, hardworking people who accommodate students. If they are subject to this kind of criticism, they are going to cease to do so."



University branch: 183 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds.

"You cannot help people if you're nothing—so become something"— and Jim has done just that

A white Rolls Royce rolls up to the Union and a long-blond-haired man gets out.

Jimmy Savile has come to do the Union yet another favour.

A long cigar protruding from the corner of his mouth he begins greeting everyone in sight. He insists on everyone calling him Jimmy.

He is a man of varied experience. His first job as a coalminer in a Leeds pit ended after he was involved in two explosions. Leeds infirmary doctors told him he would never walk properly again. Two years wearing a steel jacket and walking with sticks and Jim was normal again.

He says laughingly "I think someone was trying to tell me something!"

Jim then made money by running dances and eventually opening dance halls just using his own business sense. He has no agent or manager and runs all his own affairs.

Dances

He laughs and tells the story of his dances.

He persuaded a woman to loan him a barn in Otley and provide the food. Eleven people came to the dance, paying 2/ 6 each. Jim's father collected the money on the door and his brother stood by as bouncer.

The clients didn't like the woman's food and went out for fish and chips. The taxi fare back to Leeds was 27/6; the bus fare only 9d. Jim quickly shut up the bar and went back to Leeds by bus. Jim's share was 10/-, "A bloke was a millionaire in those days with half a sheet," he said.

Records were always played at Jim's dances, "No guitar ever crossed my threshold" he says.

The places were kept respectable and no blokes with sideboards were allowed in. He even used to shave them at the door himself and admits that despite the fact that he had sideboards, "I was probably doing them a favour."

Never making the same mistake twice Jimmy Saville climbed to fame keeping his dances respectable, no fights or jeans but always filling the hall. "You couldn't get into my places after 9.30."

Only working one day for bread, or money as he calls it, leaves Jim a lot of time for other things. Last year he had seven thousand six hundred requests from charities for aid, most of which he helped.

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Jimmy Savile talks to Ken Hind

He is an ardent Roman Catholic and goes to all sorts of schools to talk about his life and beliefs. He admits "My life is all image." His frank self-effacing manner wins the approbation of all ages.

He helped Rag this year by driving the Rag Queen round the town in his car. He made a film inside a woman's hostel at night for another Rag Committee. He said: "None of them had a clue how to break in and they were shaking". He managed to dodge wardens and get a camera team in and out of the building; no one owned up to making the film afterwards.

His work in Leeds Infirmary as an unpaid porter is well known.

Jim's activities also include running and wrestling. He doesn't fight much now himself despite the fact he claims that "I'm still only 21."

He sums up his philosophy: "You can't help people much if you're nothing, so become something." He raises thousands of pounds a year for charity and earns about £40,000 a year which he regards as 'enough to live on.'

Many young artists and D.J.'s come to Jimmy saying they need a break. "They assume they are stars," says Jim, who sends them away to find their level.

The secret of Jimmy Savile is his astute business sense. Recently he signed a contract for £1 million over a twelve months period with some foreign companies, "just another million" he said.

The aim of the contract is to make T.V. films for abroad. Jim suggests a simple method; don't hire studios but take shorts of the D.J. introducing the record, buy a film of the group and put the two together. The producer he put the suggestion to commented "Jim, you've just made me my first hundred grand." Jim replied: "Come in, the water's nice."

His signature has a pound and a dollar sign in it.

Radio Luxembourg recently ended the contracts of all their D.J.'s except one, because they couldn't afford them. Jim kept his job because his contract is with people like Coca Cola whose advertising keeps Radio Luxembourg going. (He writes advertisements for Coca Cola and other firms). None of the other D.J.'s know how he did it to this day.

Laughs

Jim laughs at the D.J.'s who work themselves to death, and do nothing without a fee. Despite them Jimmy has been voted the top D.J. of the year for the fourth year running.

He doesn't spend much time in London, "I'm a provinces man."

The other D.J.'s work very hard, Jim only works when he needs the money. "If you're going skint and you work too hard you force yourself downhill." 'Savile's Travels' in Jim's mind is not regarded as work, he does that anywhere, anytime. The B.B.C. repay him with a new Rolls Royce every year.

When asked would he like a daily Radio One programme he replied: "I wouldn't have one for a gold clock with six hands."

All the clothes that Jimmy Savile wears on television he gets for nothing. He goes to a trader who asks him for one good reason why he should have a certain piece of clothing free. In eight years he has never failed to produce a good reason.

He has been known to fill three margarine boxes with clothes while walking round a clothing exhibition with a microphone marked B.B.C. and a tape recorder without any tape in it. He comments: "When you've got a fortune no one wants your money."

On the stage Jimmy Savile is a brilliant ad-libber. He uses no idiot boards which many other D.J.'s like Simon Dee use. "Some of the greatest stars are the worst ad-libbers."

He wants to see the run-through of his performances and his experience helps him to show others the techniques of television. Often when he takes part in anything he helps to reorganise it.

Jimmy's aim has always been to provide what the public want: "In my dance-halls I was selling the punters a good time, seven nights a week." He has confidence that pop will go on forever and so he does not worry. His success is built on twenty years of hard work but he puts it all down to "just common sense."

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UNION NEWS

TRAVEL SPECIAL

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd

SERVICES SECTION

TRAVELLING ABROAD?

*Travel the union way—
through Services Section door*

● Once again we highlight some of the travel facilities which students can use. The Union runs, through Services Section, the N.U.S. Travel Bureau for the Leeds area.

● With more facilities on offer than ever before, the planning of a trip abroad can produce big savings in expense and trouble if you talk about it beforehand with the Services Section Staff.

● In addition, Services Section are plugged in to many other student travel operators who can provide anything from a Saharan safari to charter flights to the Pacific coast of the U.S.

● Finally, if you are a real "loner" and want to get away from it all on the Island of Pantelleria* or on top of Gasherbrum III* then Services Section, through their "ordinary"

travel services, will make sure you get any reductions or concessions you may be entitled to.

● In the past we have saved money for students who have travelled to destinations as varied as Timbuctou and the far end of the Trans Siberian railway. The Services Section Manager hopes to have the student concessions with N.A.S.A. negotiated fairly shortly.

● In short, if it's travel you want, start by opening the door of Services Section, open 09.00 to 16.45 Monday to Friday and 09.00 to 11.45 on Saturday during term time. And if you want to visit Peking or Fort Knox then do call outside lunch hours of 12.00 - 14.00 hours—the impossible takes a little bit longer for us to achieve.

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STUDENT SPECIALS

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LONDON CONTROL

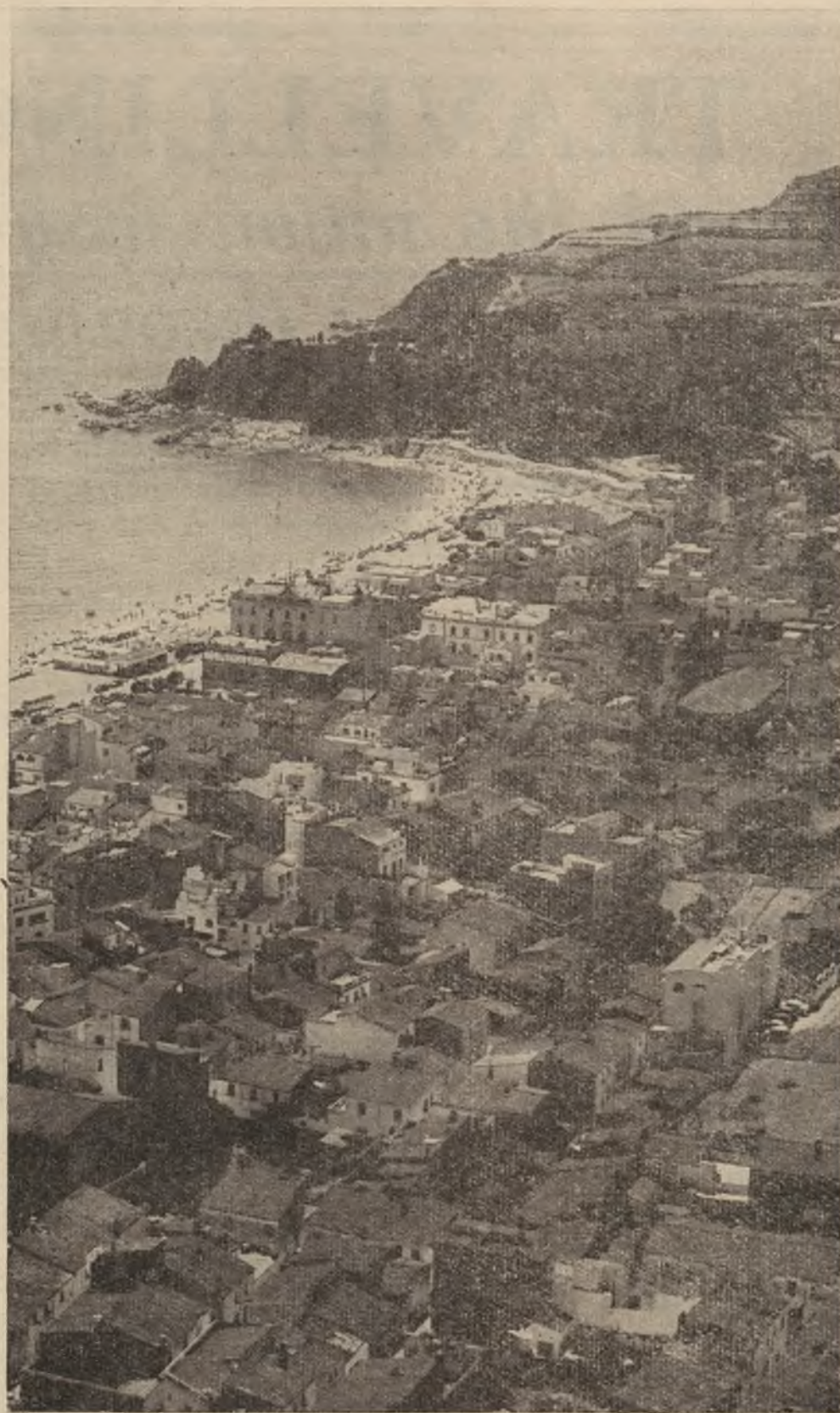
One point of special interest is that more flights and trains are being controlled by N.U.S. Travel in London, which means that delays on ticketing and confirmation of booking are far less than on the services

controlled by the overseas Union of Students.

WHEN TO BOOK

The most common question asked in Services Section is "How soon should I book". The answer is "As soon as possible". Service Section know at any given moment what the booking position is, but they cannot forecast even for a few days ahead whether seats will still be available.

All too often the staff has seen the effects of a nation wide trend to visit a particular country and hundreds of seats have been booked in a few days, leaving many disappointed students out of the scene. It is better to risk a couple of quid on cancellation fees rather than have no holiday at the place of your choice or have to spend pounds more on alternative but more expensive routes. *But please remember—there is no such thing as a deposit on "Student Traveller" bookings—it is payment in full at time of booking.*



Lloret de Mar

FARES - FARES - FARES

Planes

From	To	Cost of single flight
London	Amsterdam	5 0 0
	Aarhus	10 0 0
	Athens	21 0 0
	Barcelona	12 0 0
	Basel	8 15 0
	Berlin	10 15 0
	Brussels	4 10 0
	Cologne	7 0 0
	Copenhagen	10 0 0
	Dublin	5 10 0
	Dubrovnik	16 0 0
	Dusseldorf	7 0 0
	Frankfurt	8 10 0
	Geneva	8 15 0
	Göthenburg	14 9 0
	Hamburg	9 5 0
	Helsinki	24 2 0
Istanbul (NUS)		24 0 0
	Lisbon	14 10 0
	Ljubljana	13 0 0

Madrid	13 0 0
Malaga	10 0 0
Marseilles	10 0 0
Milan	10 10 0
Munich	10 10 0
Nairobi	65 0 0
Nice	10 0 0
Nicosia	32 0 0
Oslo	15 11 0
Paris	4 15 0
Prague	10 10 0
Rome	14 0 0
Salzburg	12 0 0
Stockholm	18 10 0
Tel Aviv	32 0 0
Vienna	12 0 0

Trains

From	To	Cost of single flight
London	Aachen	5 2 0
	Aberdeen	4 14 0
	Athens	20 0 0
	Augsburg	8 4 0

Barcelona	11 5 0
Basel	7 10 0
Berlin	9 1 0
Beuel (Bonn)	5 8 0
Bielefeld	6 7 0
Bochum	5 17 0
Bregenz	7 19 0
Brindisi	13 10 0
Brunswick	7 6 0
Copenhagen	9 10 0
Dortmund	6 1 0
Duisburg	5 14 0
Dundee	4 4 0
Dusseldorf	5 12 0
Edinburgh	3 14 0
Essen	5 17 0
Florence	10 15 0
Frankfurt	6 10 0
Freiburg	7 12 0
Göttingen	7 10 0
Graz	9 13 0
Hagen	5 12 0
Hamm	6 1 0
Hanover	7 1 0
Heidelberg	6 16 0
Innsbruck	8 7 0
Istanbul	16 10 0
Karlsruhe	7 1 0
Kassel	7 16 0
Koblenz	5 17 0
Köln	5 8 0
Lausanne	8 10 0
Linz	8 7 0
Madrid	12 0 0
Mainz	6 7 0
Mannheim	6 16 0
Milan	9 5 0
Munich	8 5 0
Münster/Westf.	6 5 0
Naples	12 5 0
Nürnberg	7 4 0
Osnabrück	6 9 0
Padborg	8 7 0
Rijeka	11 0 0
Rome	11 0 0
Saarbrücken	7 8 0
Salonika	19 0 0
Salzburg	8 7 0
San Sebastian	10 10 0
Stockholm	14 9 0
Stuttgart	7 8 0
Ulm	7 16 0
Valencia	12 10 0
Venice	10 5 0
Villach	9 2 0
Wuppertal	5 10 0
Würzburg	7 14 0
Zurich	8 0 0

TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION

Long Vac. Holidays '69

"LONG Vac Holidays 69" is a most attractive booklet giving full details of how to have the easiest holiday of all and in many ways the cheapest.

This brochure provides all details of the arrangements made by N.U.S. for students providing both travel and accommodation.

There are basically two types of holiday. There is the grand tour concept consisting of "doing" Europe by visiting as many places and countries as possible. This is fine if you can spend six months or more on the tour, but if time and money are restricted — as they usually are, then such a tour becomes very superficial and also fairly hectic.

The other type of holiday is to travel to a given destination and then set up in a fixed base and assimilate as totally as one wants. This is the ideal holiday for the true loafer and sun worshipper.

A long vac holiday removes all the fag out of the holiday business. One pays out everything before you leave the U.K. and apart from pocket money you can then proceed to forget every problem and get down to some real idleness. As the N.U.S. usually try to achieve a balance of the sexes on these holidays you don't even have to search around for members of the opposite sex, just lie there in the sun, peel another grape and survey the talent.

Nevertheless if you want to bestir yourself then usually the holidays have optional facilities ranging from visits to local antiquities, beauty spots and so forth for the culture vultures and crazy pursuits like water ski-ing, surfing, under water swimming, pony treks etc., for the muscle beach types.

Don't kid yourself that you can organise your own holiday more cheaply. Except by hitch hiking both ways and staying with your French relatives who conveniently reside by the beach on the Cote d'Azur, you can bet your sweet bippy that you will find at the end of a comparable holiday you will have spent just as much, if not more, than someone who just booked a Long Vac holiday. Obviously if surface travel can be made cheaper by block bookings of transports, the same is true of accommodation. Rooms are cheaper when you hire a complete



WHERE TO FIND IT

FREE FROM SERVICES SECTION

STUDENT TRAVELLER 1969

Flight and Train Groups and Student Shipping Arrangements

LONG VAC HOLIDAYS, 1969

Inclusive Tours

STUDENT TOURS

Accommodation and Excursions Abroad

STUDENT HOSTEL and RESTAURANT HANDBOOK

(Price 3/-)

Accommodation and Food

hotel or hostel than just an odd room. Prices drop accordingly.

At the time of going to press, holidaymakers may spend up to £50 in non-sterling countries. The "V"-Form amount shown beneath the cost of each holiday is the amount that N.U.S. must send out of Great Britain on behalf of each participant for food, accommodation, etc. That amount is deducted from the £50 allowance. Whatever remains from the £50 after the deduction of the "V" Form amount may be taken in travellers cheques or foreign currency as spending money: or retained for a future holiday. In addition to the £50 travellers may take £15 in sterling each time they leave the country. Therefore, under the present currency restrictions, it is possible to have two holidays in one year. Please note that Malta, Scotland and Ireland which are sterling areas, are not subject to the £50 currency allowance; therefore no currency restrictions exist with regard to holidays in these countries.

We usually tip off a particular destination that's new in these supplements. This year we recommend highly the trip and stay at the island of Tenerife for a really

high grade sun tan. Incidentally, if you must do that Grand Tour, then how about the fifteen day rocket around Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Verona, Milan and Zurich for only £59-15-0 listed on page 25.

Student tours - a leaflet

THIS brochure is intended to bring to the student travellers a list of Student Tours in several countries, which are open for individual participation. These are special low cost student tours, organised by student travel organisations, tours in comfort and atmosphere of international student comradeship. These are tours for students travelling with modest means through foreign countries and the brochure provides a comprehensive list of student tours with details of programmes, dates of departures and prices.

Transportation to the centres are left to the individual concerned and so these holidays are particularly useful to students entitled to concessionary travel through relatives or those students who enjoy hitching.



Terreiro do Paco, Lisbon

OTHER SERVICES

HOW TO TRAVEL

Scheduled services

Apart from special student services, the Union travel bureau will make any normal regular travel booking on your behalf. Generally speaking, students are not entitled to any reductions on normal services except in special cases. The staff can tell you if these reductions apply in your case.

The bureau operates as a normal travel agency in the sense that bookings can be handled for any journey to any destination by land, sea or air.

Services Section holds agencies for the principle services operating from the Leeds-Bradford Airport. The staff can also give you the fullest details of all scheduled travel services and any reduced rates you may be entitled to as a student.

In short, if it's travel abroad you require, then the Leeds Student Travel Bureau can obtain it for you quickly and cheaply.

Often there can be situations where the normal fare on a regular service may be cheaper than the student charters. The ferry services from the Humber to Scandinavia are a case in point. For the student in the North travelling to Scandinavia it is often cheaper to pay the full fare on the ferry services than to use the charter facilities.

RAIL TRAVEL

There are no student concessions on British Rail Services and this is equally true for continental rail services except where the travel is connected with a residential course at a foreign University.

SCHEDULED FLIGHTS

Scheduled air services are the regular flights operated by the principal world airlines and listed in their timetables.

Students may be granted a 25% reduction on normal air fares, subject to certain conditions. Generally speaking, these are that the student must be a full-time student, between the ages of 12 and under 26 and the journey must be between his home and his place of study.

This applies to both Domestic and International flights.

The concession does not apply to special short period fares.

Since April 1967, a new fare structure has been applied on European sector flights.

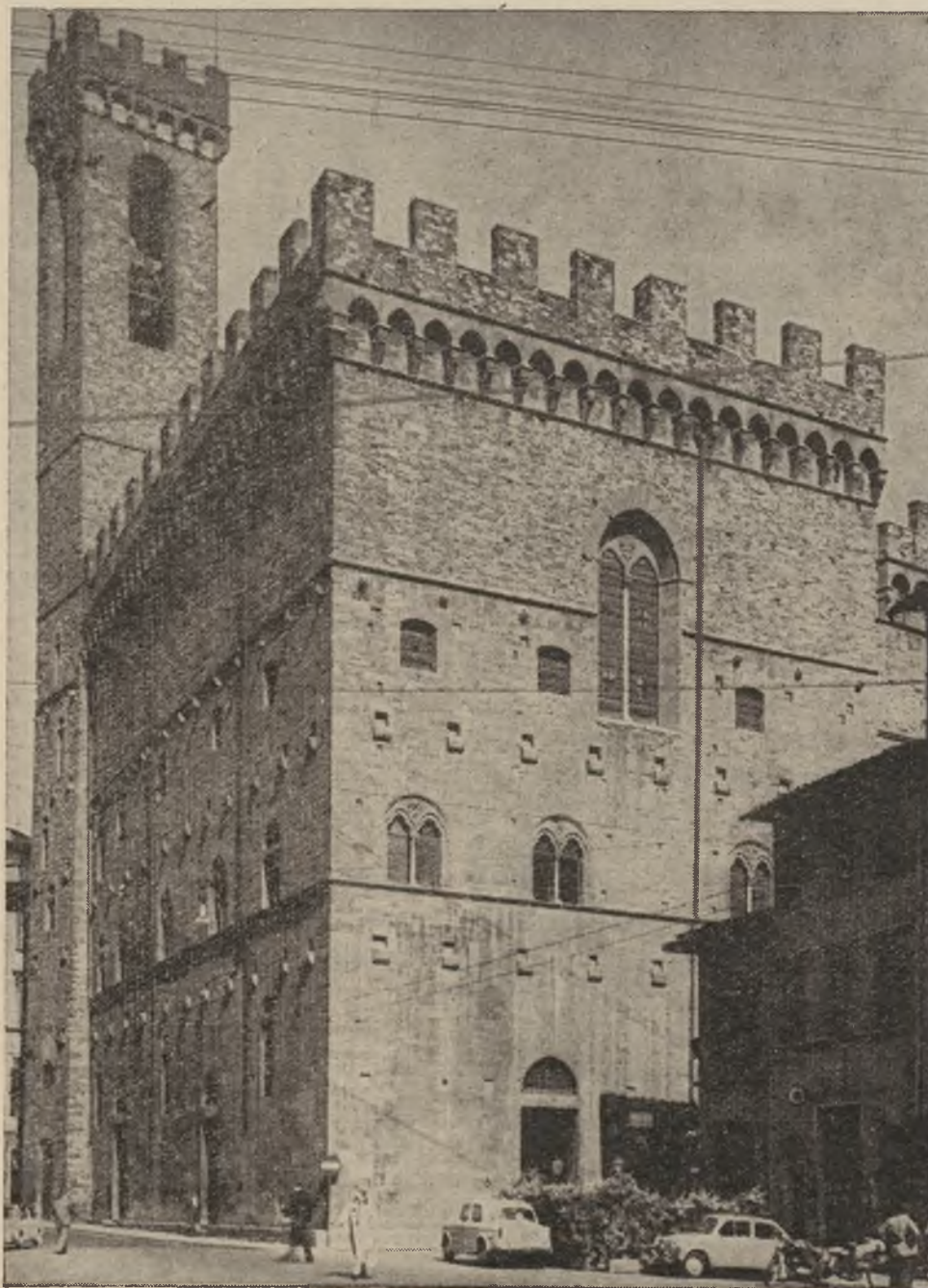
YOUTH FARES

Passengers between the ages of 12 and 21 are designated as "Young Persons" and the normal RETURN fare is reduced by 25% for persons in their age group. This reduction is only available on travel within Europe excluding Eire. On International flights the reduction is only available on return flights but on domestic routes, i.e. flights on services operated within the United Kingdom the youth fare is available on single journeys.

FURTHER INFORMATION

This means, for example, that the single London-Leeds air fare is reduced from £6-16-0 single to £5-12-0. There is also a standby fare of £4-3-0.

For all enquiries and bookings for air travel, visit your student travel bureau in Services Section, who will ensure that you obtain any concessions you may be entitled to and will confirm your booking immediately with an over-the-counter ticket service for all airline bookings.



Florence — Il Bargello

Transatlantic travel

The Council on International Educational Exchange publish a leaflet "Bridge to America" which gives full details of sponsored visits to the United States such as the "Student Helpers" scheme and also the "Camp Counselors" scheme. In addition "Bridge" gives the sailing schedules of the student charter ship M/S Aurelia.

Many students are unaware that the United States is in many ways far more a "foreign" country than our closer neighbours in Europe. Although the language problem is (theoretically) no problem, America can be hugely expensive.

The student sailings provide an extensive programme of orientation to visitors to the U.S. and the know how which you acquire will save you many dollars when you eventually commence your holiday. In any case to quote the Services Section staff, "A sea voyage is still the only respectable way for a gentleman to travel."

B.U.S.A.

The British University Society of Arts can be joined through Services Section. Amongst the advantages of membership, which is open to both staff and students, are some extremely low cost fares to various African and North American destinations. Some examples are as follows:—

Long Term London — New York — London £50 - £56 return.

Short term London — New York — London £69 return.

London — Toronto — London £69 return.

London — Jamaica £125 return.

London — Johannesburg £148 return.

London — Singapore £135 return.

also flights to Nairobi, Bombay, Delhi, Karachi and Hong Kong. For fuller details and membership application forms apply to Services Section.

Modern aircraft

One point that should be stressed to all students thinking of travelling by charter flights — these are not flying machines of the veteran aircraft days.

The government draws no distinction between aircraft being used on charter and being flown on scheduled air services. They must all be absolutely air-worthy and be flown by fully licensed and experienced pilots.

A high percentage of N.U.S. flights are operated by British United Airways on pure jet aircraft.

But aeroplanes with propellers will still be turbine powered and by no means out of date. Pure jet aircraft are not always the most suitable aircraft for certain flights and so it will be some time before all those propellers vanish out of service.

And if Mum or Dad say that your flight prices are so cheap that there must be a catch somewhere — well, tell 'em the catch is that we have hardly any empty seats on our flights whereas most scheduled service aircraft fly around on average 50% under load. It's just simple economics plus a lot of organisation by the flights departments of the various National Unions.

Hovercraft

Have you had a good "hover" recently?

If not why not try the cross channel hovercraft service. It provides the lowest fare yet for London — Paris and is Services Section's latest agency to offer a student concession.

The fare for London — Paris return is only £7-0-0. This is by coach from London to Ramsgate and then by SRN4 hovercraft to Calais and then by coach again to Paris.

The crossing time is only 40 minutes and if you have not had a "hover" before you will find it a fascinating experience. There is even a duty free shop on board.

THE FIRST PLACE TO VISIT IS
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Let us arrange your tours

REVIEWS

films

TRYING to spot continuity mistakes has always been a popular 'non-athletic' sport for cinema-goers. Some films attract this quasi-technical criticism more than others. 'WHERE EAGLES DARE' (next week at the A.B.C.) was a case in point. The discussion afterwards centred on comments like: "I'm sure the Schmizner Mk. 2 repeater couldn't fire more than twenty rounds from one magazine."

Well! It was that sort of film.

Anyway, before any contemporary arms historians run off indignant letters to the Editor to point out that it could, I will relate the gist of the story.

A group of British agents under the control of Major Smith (Richard Burton), with Lieutenant Schaffer (Clint Walker), an American, are parachuted into wartime Bavaria with the objective of rescuing an Allied General from an impregnable castle.

The story isn't as straightforward as it seems; the cloak and dagger element becomes more apparent later in the film. My advice for the outset is to trust nobody.

I think I can with justification use the old cliché, 'action-packed'. Although I couldn't say that I was continually on the edge of my seat, I was satisfactorily entertained throughout, and for a film that runs for 155 minutes, this is some achievement.

At times I feared that it was going to become a "ve have vays of making you talk" type of film, but happily, no. Neither did it succumb, as the recent James Bond films have, to becoming a game with mechanical toys.

When I reviewed the 'Thomas Crown Affair' a few weeks ago, I added in a final paragraph that it is nice to visit the cinema occasionally and see a well-made film with no questions asked. I make no apologies for saying this again. It was quite wholesome entertainment, for entertainment's sake, with not a moral in sight. Besides, who wants to pay money to ask questions with only a month to go before exams?

by Andy Fielder

discourse

TERMS come and terms go . . . but for the record companies it's been business as usual, and over the last four weeks or so there's been some rather splendid releases to which you might usefully apply a portion of your grants.

Island have issued a farewell-type album of the now defunct Traffic, 'Last Exit', which is similar to 'Cream's 'Goodbye', being a combination of studio recordings and live material. The two live numbers which make up side two were recorded at Fillmore West on 'a friend's cassette machine'. although the quality is remarkably good.

I think most of the studio tracks have been previously available on singles, and so by some this album would be considered bad value.

For me, Traffic were a rather academic band, by which I mean that although they were very clever and musically interesting, they were never quite together . . . as indicated by the frictions within the group. The live tracks on this album however, present the most exciting playing by Traffic that's ever been available on record, and these coupled with a selection of more typical Traffic numbers, make this album an excellent reminder of one of the best groups of our time.

I was a bit late in securing a copy of the new Blood, Sweat and Tears L.P., which by now has been pretty well covered



"Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake . . ." Richard Burton encourages a fallen comrade in 'Where Eagles Dare' at the A.B.C. this week.

by not only the usual music papers but also the 'Sundays' and 'Punch', but it's well worth another mention. B, S & T are a large group, nine in all, with a very punchy brass section which is in the front line of the group's attempt to fuse pop and jazz.

There's no point in intellectualising over this aspect, suffice it to say that this beautifully produced album is progressive in the TRUE sense of the word, and is my favourite of the recent crop of LP's.

Country and Western music has never really been of any interest to me personally, because 'it all sounds the same' . . . mainly because the intervals in the melodies are always so predictable. It was because of this that I was a little apprehensive about reviewing an LP from Elektra, by the Dillards, 'Wheatstraw Suite'.

As it turned out, I was very pleasantly surprised to find an interesting set of pop-cum-C & W-cum-folk numbers . . . if one must categorise. (Hot top for you trendsters out there: categorising is now referred to as 'putting things in bags'.)

As well as the more traditional country material, which allows the Dillards to exhibit their amazing instrumental agility, particularly on banjo and mandoline, the album also includes the Beatles' 'I've Just Seen a Face', Harry Nilsson's 'She Sang Out Of Tune', and the Tim Hardin song, 'Reason To Believe'. If you remember the Dillards as a Country and Western group . . . then forget it, because this particular LP is about as much C & W as Jimi Hendrix is blues.

(In croaking voice) 'I remember the day when Tramline played at the Hostel of the Resurrection' . . . actually, it was only last summer, but they've changed a lot since then. Their second album for Island, 'Moves of Vegetable Centuries', is far more impressive than the first, and contains a pleasing set of numbers, ranging from Traffic's 'Pearly Queen' to the Sonny Boy Williamson song, 'Good Morning Little School-girl'.

There's some great saxophone playing on several tracks, and a real good rolling piano on 'Harriet's Underground Railway' (which has very clever lyrics). Of all the groups recording on the Island label, Tramline has probably had the least success on disc, which is a shame.

Leonard Cohen's second album, 'Songs From a Room', has just come out on CBS, an event long overdue as far as a lot of people are concerned.

Although I enjoy Cohen's songs if listened to individually, I find it a little monotonous to sit down and play a complete album. He's not a particularly good singer or guitarist, and although his lyrics are undoubtedly excellent, his tunes are remarkably samey.

Perhaps this is not the point . . . I suppose Leonard Cohen is really a poet trying to get to larger audiences by singing his words. As songs, however, his material has been well interpreted by other artists when well sung and arranged, e.g. by Judy Collins, who just happens to have a new album on Elektra which features two songs taken from the Cohen LP.

'Who Knows Where The Time Goes' is the title track of this record . . . a song written by Sandy Denny, of the Fairport Convention. It was obvious the record would be a goodie, just from looking at the list of songs . . . including Bob Dylan's 'Poor Immigrant', Robin Williamson's 'First Girl I Loved' (which was on the Incredible String Band's second LP), and both sides of Judy's current single. In fact, the LP is more of a group thing than just Judy Collins plus backing.

Steve Stills—kindly lent by Atlantic Records—plays electric and acoustic guitar and bass; and there's lots of other people playing piano, drums, pedal steel guitar, organ and dobro(?). Judy Collins has a beautiful voice, and she sings her way through this LP with ease and perfection, 41 minutes and 32 seconds of excellence.

The third of the 'new look' type Moody Blues LP's has been issued, called 'On the Threshold of a Dream'. The Moodies are probably the most progressive of all the British groups, their sound being very tasteful and not at all 'outrageous'. Because all the instruments are played by the group themselves, vastly complicated recording techniques are employed to produce a record which must be heard in stereo to be fully appreciated.

I've still got lots of records to go on about, but the Editor says that there's no more space. So in conclusion may I say just this . . . Brian Auger's newie on Marmalade

—'Definitely What!'—is excellent . . . 'Gramercy Park Sheik' by Stefan Grossman is good in parts . . . the Chess album of Ramsey Lewis playing the new Beatle numbers is very cool . . . and Elektra have released two singles by Leviathan (formerly the Span) which are stereo, and very good.

by Martyn Stuart

theatre

THIS week in the Workshop Theatre, New Arts Block, the new Russian Society, which calls itself "Kruzhok", has undertaken its first major venture.

This is the presentation of two short plays by the famous nineteenth-century Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

Chekhov is notorious for the length and long-windedness of many of his works, but the two plays presented by his fans in the Russian Department are short jests. They are 'The Proposal' and 'Why Smoking is Bad For You'.

Both reveal Chekhov's incisive and witty treatment of his characters, revealing a profound insight into the sometimes futile, sometimes tragic nature of their lives.

The plays are being staged during the lunch-hour, and should provide a welcome break from exam revision for many students. Performances are in English.

by Kate Hawthorne

SOMETIMES called 'the father of the Theatre of the Absurd', ALFRED JARRY lived in France at the turn of the century, wrote a series of plays about a KING UBU, and invented a college which studied 'pataphysics' or pseudo-science.

Ubu Enchained will be performed in the Workshop Theatre during the lunch-hours of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. It will be directed by Christine Eccles, who is producing the play as a contribution towards her M.A. in Drama.

This hilariously-funny play looks promising indeed, with Ralph Brown as Ubu, Martin Watkins as his shrill wife, and the ubiquitous France Crawley as a crowd.

by Henry Finnegan

DAY AND NIGHT

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CIRCLE 5/- STALLS 4/-

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MICHAEL CAINE

NIGEL DAVENPORT

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Prospect in Iceland ⊗

IT'S CHEAP: IT'S FUN IT'S PAPER

Laura Herrman goes shopping around

WHILST taking advantage, in true British fashion, of last week's fine weather, I came across a marvelously unusual shop. It is called 'Studio Ateliers' and you can find it in Chapel Lane, Cardigan Road. Its alternative name is 'It's Paper' since everything in stock is made of, or associated with, paper.

The owner is Edward Sheldrake, a graphic designer and part-time lecturer in design at the Harrogate School of Art. His aim, he says, is to 'bring London to Leeds' and also to make other shops aware of this kind of merchandise.

Mr. Sheldrake considers the shop 'partly as a kind of gallery'. He has a more comprehensive range of Art books than any other shop in Leeds, including the whole series of Studio Vista publications.

A good selection of prints is available and he will be getting some 'pop' posters in soon. Mr. Sheldrake does all the buying himself and, naturally, hopes to expand once the shop has proved itself.

Paper Jewellery, from 2/6d, and mobiles at 3/11 are unusual and attractive, as are the Slotizoo animals at 7/6. These last are pieces of coloured cardboard which slot together to make funny animals.

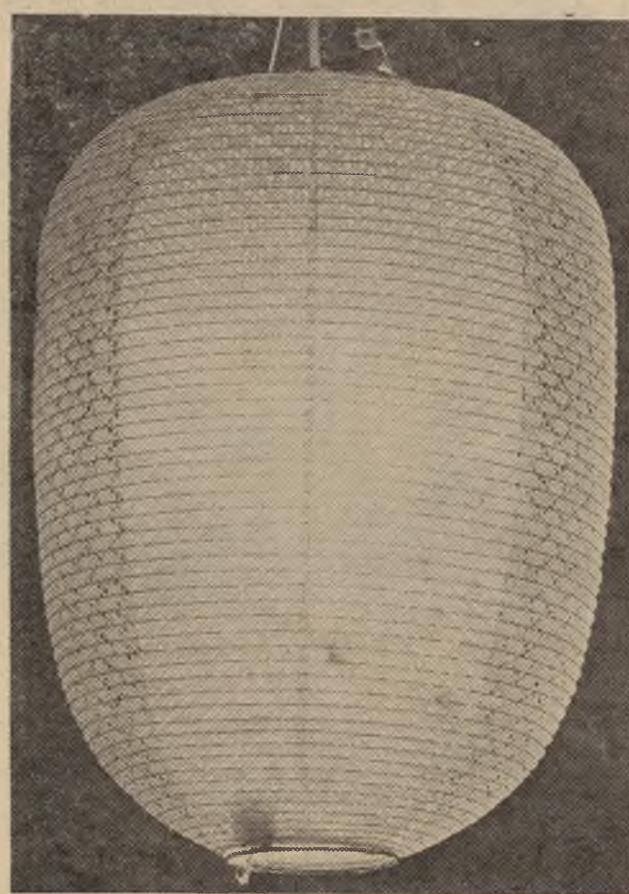
An outstanding feature of the shop is 'paper' furniture. This

is actually made of fibreboard or corrugated board. I always thought of paper furniture as a totally impractical 'fun' product but having hesitantly tried out most of the chairs and prodded the bookcases, I am completely converted.

The furniture is really strong and hard-wearing and is the best way I know of furnishing a room cheaply and tastefully. There is a chair for adults at 50/- which is very comfortable.

If your landlord won't provide a bookcase, you can buy a large fitment for 59/6 with several shelves. There is one in use in the shop and it doesn't seem any the worse for wear.

19/6 will buy a large roomy cardboard file, which can easily be painted and is perfect for storing papers.



Another item which it is often difficult to extort from landlords is a bedside lamp. Here you can buy a patterned shade on a white base for 15/6. For the main light, white or coloured lampshades range from 12/6 to 22/6. There are also wastepaper bins, 5/11 and 7/6,

which match the rest of the furniture, and rush matting for the floor.

A browse around will uncover lots of other interesting things, including sheets of decorative Japanese paper, metallic paper in several colours and 65 shades of tissue paper, as well as the more mundane pencils and felt-tip pens. The cheapest posters I've seen too. — 4/-.

The main drawback of the shop is its position; it's not in the main shopping centre, so few people know about it. It can be approached from an alleyway off the Victoria Road end of Cardigan Road, or from St. Michael's Lane, Headingley. It's worth the effort because this is a specialist shop but with universal appeal.

personal column

CONGRATULATIONS Nick and Michele.
WIRRAL mad on long brown hair, Dave!

The Anglicans and Methodists meet again to hear Rev. G. Rupp, President of the Methodist Conference, 4.15 p.m. this Sunday, Oxford Place Church (near Town Hall).
HOLIDAY IN SPAIN — 2nd - 20th July. Villas (all mod. cons. and maid service) on the Costa Brava. Two spare places, male or female, £29. Details M.P.H., Y for Yanesks.

CONGRATULATIONS UNION NEWS. POOR MIKE: Can he really last yet another week?

Today is Chris's 8770th day. Don't forget oto out the water in the icing.

WHAT use is a Rag Queen if she's in jail for blackmail?

No one goes to the Fenton these days. Come back all, it's not catching.

CONGRATULATIONS UNION NEWS. CAREFUL Mary! Mike's in full flood. Helen can't do it yet.

SEE you soon Snyder — Crummy. FLAT WANTED for two postgrads. Two or three rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Leeds 2 or Leeds 6 only. To start next July or September for '69/70 session. £5 reward to the person who gives us the address we take up. M.P.H. P for Postgrad. Dave just loves his toole.

CONGRATULATIONS: Mike Greenall, stirrer of the year — who needs a wooden spoon.

SNYDE is coming. DROP off Helen.

AGRIC. ROG seeks suitably dissipated, depraved, debauched, debilitated, decadent sweet young thing to live with him and be his love in period farmhouse. Apply M.P.H. D for Depraved.

YAH BOO SUCKS to the lot of you! We won the cup.

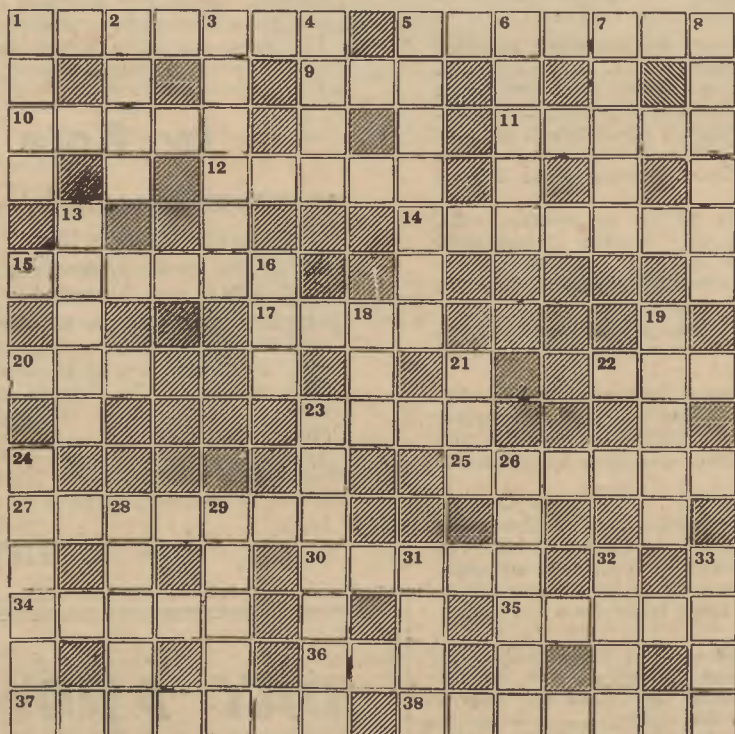
CONGRATULATIONS UNION NEWS.

UNION NEWS CROSSWORD No. 9

Compiled by G. D. Floyd

CLUES ACROSS

- 1—Sal, I've a sound clue! (7).
- 5—Insect game (7).
- 9—Neither is Rex when previous (3).
- 10—Go down and knock over Mrs. Windsor (5).
- 11—Measure of restraint (5).
- 12—Mother mother mother possibly (5).
- 14—Part of Dover one for example (7).
- 15—Gentlemen, one's in the Beanol (6).
- 17—Attack the beast (4).
- 20—Do a dismissal (3).
- 22—Wherein no creature was unique (3).
- 23—Sleeps back at a stretch (4).
- 25—No highway overseas (6).
- 27—The animal is concealed in crushed sugar (7).
- 30—The student and I, with German boundary (5).
- 34—In speaking, this is not itself out East! (5).
- 35—Gives out a different paper (5).
- 36—Formerly Winston! (3).
- 37—He's followed by a German coin, a sound glance, and Mr. Wayne (7).
- 38—Talks about records (7).



CLUES DOWN

- 1—It's in the south-east position (4).
- 2—They're nasty (some say that even if I leave them!) (4).
- 3—For Scottish roads? (6).
- 4—Eat up, woman! (4).
- 5—Eat it, woman! (7).
- 6—Happen that 'e 's making a snooker-player! (5).
- 7—1902 election was dull (5).
- 8—Catch up with the insect — but this doesn't mean you're in charge! (6).
- 13—To attain is a right with every individual (5).
- 16—For example, a note hatches out (3).
- 18—Anagram of 23 across out North (3).
- 19—A fourpenny one! (5).
- 21—She's part of 15 (3).
- 23—Take in points to let (7).
- 24—Hit hard below the couch — what a noise! (6).
- 26—Well-rounded Shakesperian character? (6).
- 28—Food for a he-man! (5).
- 29—Strand in the mud (5).
- 31—The Black Country? (4).
- 32—At first he has order (4).
- 33—The water is twice the size! (4).

CROSSWORD ANSWERS N. 8

Across—1, Not a clue in sight; 9, Intense; 10, Anvil; 11, Art; 13, Ides; 14, Augur; 15, Pan; 16, Almoner; 19, Epigram; 23, Tip; 24, Think; 26, Arum; 28, Sen; 31, Local; 32, Tearing; 33, Bolton Wanderers.

Down—1, Nail; 2, Tote; 3, Canadian; 4, Uneasy; 5, Instance; 6, Slang; 7, Governor; 8, Till; 12, Tall; 17, Mystical; 18, Rickshaw; 20, Incubate; 21, Acid; 22, Canton; 25, Igloo; 27, Slab; 29, Fire; 30, Ages.

Gilbert darrow

I sacrificed an enjoyable Easter to go across to the N.U.S. Conference at Liverpool to watch our Dynamic Delegation in action, representing you and me for all they were worth. Which wasn't much.

Constructive work ranked high. As deposed N.U.S. king Pete 'Intelligence' Jennings said: "We raised the first Point of Order. We MUST raise the last as well."

But his best attempt was halfway through the farce when he bounded to the microphone shouting "Order" — and found that the mike was dead. So he went back to his place and carried on playing with a little wooden tractor. About the only wheels HE'LL ever set in motion.

* * *

Quote of the Conference: Mike Dillon, our new Accommodation Secretary and first-time delegate murmured, as he slowly raised his hand to vote on a motion:

"I'm not too happy about this one, but it's what the rest are doing."

Quoth Intelligence: "Oh yes, he's got to do what the rest of us do."

* * *

By the way Jack revealed his true colours to me in Liverpool. I rushed up to him to get a quote in his hour of triumph. He had been celebrating his success and greeted me in a jovial, not to say giggly, manner. "Gilbert," he said, grandly, "I am going to turn N.U.S. into a truly bureaucratic — I mean democratic — organisation."

In vino veritas Jack.

* * *

Let's start the new term as I don't mean to go on. Your own G.D. has bungled and has been told to apologise.

In my last column, I said that Jacquie Tennant, ex-Catering Sec. of the parish, had demonstrated against Elliott Automation (about their supplying electronic equipment to the U.S.A. and hence presumably Viet Nam). Worse, I said she'd gone for an interview with the same firm later that day.

This she hotly denied and stated that she'd gone to chat with Marconi.

Your Gilbert always takes the word of a lady. Sorry Jacquie, my information must have been wrong.

What caused the error? The factual-sounding reports of three individuals and your name on a list of interviewees. The list head 'General Electric/English Electric/Elliott Automation.'

A bit of history. A.E.I. and G.E.C. amalgamated in November 1961. Thus one of their subsidiary companies was English Electric. And E.E.'s subsidiaries include Marconi and Elliott Automation. I believe that all profits are pooled, as in most big combines.

* * *

Martin Verity has lost the minutes of one of the University Committees he represents you and me at. The Security Committee.

* * *

So we won a prize for the Best Student Newspaper. The Daily Mirror gave the award. Wonder why we won it?

(O.K. Gilbert, I inadvertently promised not to cut your copy this week. So I'll add some information instead. We attended a newspaper 'surgery' at the Student Journalist Conference where Union News was criticised by a Mr. Higginson, one of Fleet Street's golden boys — who does not work for the Mirror! — He was full of praise for everything except just one thing. The Gilbert Darrow column. Yah boo sucks. — Ed.)

it's paper

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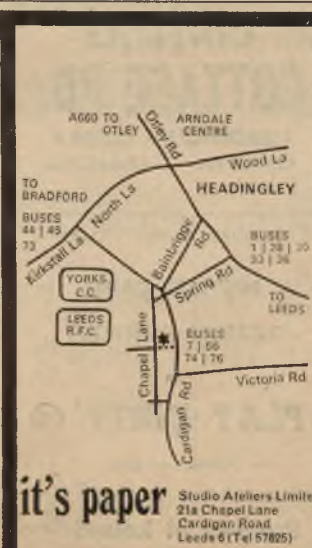
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N.U.S. CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

by Pete Jennings

AT N.U.S. Conference held at Liverpool University at Easter, former Leeds N.U.S. Chairman, Leo Smith, was elected to the National Executive. He will take up his post on the new 15-man Committee in July.

He commented, "The results of the elections were favourable to us as the candidates supported by Leeds were elected. The new executive represents the full political feeling within N.U.S."

He said he was very pleased to have broken the executive ticket, and continued: "I will carry out my election promises to bridge the gulf between students and the executive."

Respected

He explained that this would be done by means of Press releases to student newspapers and leaflets to the membership.

He added: "I would rather see N.U.S. respected than respectable."

At this Conference, the voting system by which executive are elected was finally changed from M.T.V. to S.T.V. with quota. This is one of the issues for which Leeds has fought for several years and were pleased to see carried overwhelmingly. This means the end to the possibility of an executive 'ticket'.

The educational debates were among the best of the conference.

The government cuts in education were condemned. These cuts have led to delays in school building, a serious danger of teacher unemployment, and a delay in the programme of comprehensive education, as well as the delay in raising the school-leaving age.

The motion called for re-allocating national resources towards education and the social services.

In consideration of examinations, the motion said it was unacceptable for a system of assessment to be arbitrarily imposed on students. They should be consulted by means of departmental general meetings and staff-student committees.

The Leeds delegation was extremely active both on the floor of the conference and behind the scenes.

Positive

This was a really positive conference. The inter-sector squabbles which marred the last conference at Margate were absent.

We saw the birth of a new progressive N.U.S. which seeks to go out to help all students and form the basis of a genuine student movement.

STUDENTS STRIKE AT L.S.E.

THE sacking of two left-wing lecturers, Robin Blackburn and Nicholas Bateson, has led to a student strike at L.S.E. The students have also been joined over the last week by many academics.

They allege that the lecturers were dismissed solely for giving verbal support to the students who tore down the steel gates a few months ago. This was the incident which sparked off the present troubles. The college authorities have said that they will not tolerate 'incitement'.

Review

After initially refusing to consider any appeals, the Standing Committee of the Board of Governors of L.S.E. have agreed to an independent review of the dismissals.

Drivers making deliveries to L.S.E. have been turned away by student pickets, the only exception being supplies of beer for the Union bar.

The strike, and the apparently arbitrary dismissals which caused it, appear to have lined up the 'moderate' students against the authorities to a far greater extent than in the previous disputes.

Breakdown

Many observers have doubted the School's ability to survive as an academic institution. The complete breakdown in staff-student relations will undoubtedly deter potential students and lecturers.

The N.U.S. Executive, while repeating their disapproval of the taking down of gates, have condemned the dismissals as "appearing not to have followed the tenets of natural justice."

They have called on local Unions to support the L.S.E. students and demand the reinstatement of the two lecturers.

Action Society Wins Daily Mirror Award



Elizabeth Gillett, on behalf of Action Soc., receives the 'Youth Lends a Hand' Award from Daily Mirror Northern Editor, Michael Terry, in Manchester on Saturday.

LEEDS University Union Action Society have won the £200 first prize in the Daily Mirror "Youth Lends a Hand 1969" competition.

Leeds were one of the six finalists from entries representing over 10,000 young people in the North.

Blessed

In a full-page feature on April 2, Alfred Gibbon, Daily Mirror reporter, said: "These students are blessed with a reputation for getting off their backsides and getting on with the job."

The article, headlined 'Lessons in Living', and a refreshing change from usual university publicity, dealt with the work of 'Action' and particularly with the Adel Approved School Visiting Group.

The presentation of the £200 and award plaque was made in Manchester last Saturday.

Juke Box Trouble

THE long-awaited and controversial juke-box arrived in the Union last week and has broken down a number of times already.

The Union pays no rent for the juke-box and the company who own it merely take the profits.

The company also maintain the juke-box, which in the time it has been in the Union has proved a costly business.

The first day it was installed it was found to have a faulty amplifier and a new one was fitted at a cost of £50.

The juke-box is not allowed to be on in the bar itself while the bar is open. This is because there is no music licence for the bar.

Any complaints about the juke-box must be dealt with through the channels of O.G.M.s, not by means of the complaints book. This was confirmed at Monday's Executive meeting.

DEMONSTRATOR FINED £10

David Garfinkel, a 2nd year Leeds law student was fined £10 at Sheffield Magistrates Court for threatening behaviour at the Vietnam demonstration, on March 1st. At the first trial on March 3rd he asked for a recess to obtain legal aid. He pleaded not guilty and witnesses appeared in his favour.

New Union cycle sheds

The University has requested the Union to put up a cycle shed to hold 60 bikes in University Road.

This would be at a cost of £1,800 - £2,000, and is equivalent to £30 per bike, although there is a possibility that the University may pay half of the cost.

Pete Dean, House Secretary, said, "At this rate it would be cheaper to buy everyone a padlock for their bikes."

Secretary Resigns

UNION SECRETARY Mark Cooper resigned at the last U.C. meeting of last term, after being re-elected unopposed for a further term of office.

He gave his reasons as personal. His resignation means that a bye-election for the post will now be held with the Union Council elections.

New Dates for Autumn Term

THE dates of the autumn term for next session have now been brought forward one week.

Long Vac now ends Wednesday, 1st October, 1969, and term ends on Friday, 12th December, 1969.

The dates of the other two terms remain the same.

EXEC. BULLETIN

Nominations close today for 22 Union Council members and Union Secretary. Get your nomination papers from the Porters' Office, and hand the nomination form into Services Section by 12 p.m. today. If necessary, manifestos and photos can be handed in a few hours late.

The O.G.M. is today, starting at 1 p.m. in the Riley Smith Hall. Important business includes the election of an Accommodation Committee working party, and discussion on L.S.E., a possible change of O.G.M. dates. Executive honorarium, N.U.S. Council, the University Committee on the Constitution and many other issues.

Incidentally, a new leaflet will be coming out shortly offering advice on submission of business to General Meetings, and containing the new standing orders as laid down in the constitution at the last A.G.M. Already available are leaflets on Vacation Grants, and on overcharging on Gas and Electricity meters. Obtain them from Executive, or the Porters, or the leaflet rack in the Union foyer.

A message from Pete Dean: The Union is a bit like a dark cowshed at the moment because we're still on a nominal voltage of 200 volts. Note the word nominal: in fact it drops so that all the machines stop functioning.

We are nagging the University about this, and they are now considering jacking up the supply.

If you've got a room you should have a questionnaire — fill it in and send it back so next term the place will look like Blackpool Pier on a Bank Holiday.

The Union's ever expanding range of activities is being broadened yet again: subject to U.C.'s approval on Monday, three new Societies are to be formed: Polish, Russian and Labour. Incidentally, anyone wishing to form a society only needs the signatures of fifty supporters — ask in Exec. about the full procedure.

Following discussions with the University the question of Examinations has been referred to Departmental Staff-Student Committees.

An open meeting to discuss Examinations will be held on Tuesday, May 6th at 1 p.m. in the O.S.A. Lounge, West Wing.

All students, particularly those on Staff-Student Committees, are urged to attend.

Work is progressing on the Union Extensions: in an effort to make them even more pleasant, Executive on Monday voted £1,000 for additional carpeting. It is hoped that we can move into the new buildings at the start of next session.

* * *

Remember — items for this bulletin should be submitted to Tim Caudery or Mark Cooper.

SOHO—NEW CLUBS BUT OLD METHODS

Quote: I can only conclude that people feel that straight sex is played out . . .

A bouncer watches the street outside a Soho strip club and talks to a passing dolly who insists on being photographed.

SOHO is the glamour centre of London. Provincial cities have nothing to compare with it.

Yet underneath the superficiality of neon lights and erotic photographs the genuine entertainment offered in the north is missing.

Soho's name speaks mystery and sophistication to the ignorant, a popular myth. Lights flash inviting wandering men to see "the eighteen gorgeous girls," "continuous stripping" or the "naked city".

Thin, haggard, stockingless girls, decorated with thick make-up and every artificial aid to beauty man can devise, can be seen wandering into strip clubs.

They are classic examples of the "gorgeous girls".

Pornographic

Cinemas show films with large posters outside, declaring, "Banned in Sweden". Book shops sell nothing but pornographic literature and are as common as strip clubs. The books vary from descriptions of the five hundred methods of sexual intercourse to thirty shilling magazines illustrating lesbians petting each other.

Soho abounds with unusual characters. Some hang around street corners to help the unsuspecting to find the delights of Soho. One of these street corner hangers was a well dressed man aged about forty. His hair was greased down and he spoke very broken English. He later turned out to be Polish.

On mentioning that we were looking for somewhere to go, he immediately told us to follow him. He rushed off ahead, displaying a remarkable degree of urgency, saying every few yards: "You don't want clip joint."

He pointed out several clubs, including 'Reflections'.

Entry, he said, would cost thirty shillings. Having stopped him he eventually said why he was doing this.

"I get the entrance money and the club takes the money for your drinks. I do this about ten or fifteen times a night. In the week, not very profitable, but Saturday and Sunday—very good."

Discotheques in Soho vary a great deal, membership for 'Barts' is five guineas, whereas membership for 'Reflections' is only a pound. The standard of discotheque varies a lot.

'Reflections', a new discotheque in Piccadilly Circus, next to Billy Walker's famous 'Baked Potato' restaurant, is just one example.

The bouncer on the door told Union News: "It is rumoured that the club is owned by John Bloom." From the outside, the club appears to be an ordinary teenage discotheque.

A look inside the club smashes this idea. The bouncer on the door calls out to passers-by: "Entrance only 10 shillings." A large neon light declares a licence until 3 a.m. and all drinks at normal prices.

Five youths from Manchester, aged about 18 or 19, had come to London for the weekend and decided to go into Soho for the evening. Seeing the sign advertising 'Reflections', they had entered visualising a teeny-bopper style discotheque. When they got to the bottom of the steps they were charged 10 shillings entrance and a pound for membership.

They said: "There was no-one in the club, least of all, girls, and the only drink available was lager at 10 shillings a glass."

One of the five said: "Inside the club they were selling stuffed toys such as pink bunnies for five guineas."

Fleeced

In the doorway of the club was a tall negress wearing a suitably revealing trouser suit who wiggled agreeably at both customers and potential customers on the street.

After being fleeced of their money, the boys left the club only to hear the cultivated seductive tones of the negrees saying: "What, leaving already, boys?"

The club is new but the methods are old.

'Reflections' calls itself a discotheque, but the question arises, does it provide value for money?

Take a Northern club in Manchester, which charges the same price, only differing after 9.30 p.m. by five shillings more on Saturday nights.

For ten shillings the average 18-year-old teenager can see cabaret and have the use of a discotheque and a dance floor. During the last few months the cabaret has featured Long John Baldry, The New Vaudeville Band and Danny Williams. The discotheque operates until 2 a.m. playing records continually. Meals can be obtained, and there is a TV room, football machines, three bars and a snack bar.

'Reflections' does not offer this kind of value yet it charges the same price along with a membership fee which the Northern club does not charge.

Soho thrives on the credulity of strangers. Its methods are not illegal but are based on either customers' genuine wish for entertainment or desire for sex.

People are needed to make the operation of making money go smoothly. Every club has a bouncer who stands outside the club and impetuously people to enter, shying away into his doorway at the appearance of a camera.

The bouncer at 'Reflections': "We earn about 40 pounds a week here, but at other clubs you can get more."

Semi-naked 'waitresses' also earn large wage packets.

Girls walking home through Soho unaccompanied are rare, the men try to chat up any females that pass no matter how old or how young.

Two pretty girls walking home through Soho talked to us about the Londoner's attitude to Soho.

"We prefer the East End of London to the West End, very few Londoners come into Soho."

*by Ken Hind
and
Andy Chapman*

Both girls said that they had come to Soho in the past for entertainment and had not enjoyed themselves.

Two younger girls when asked what they were doing there, replied: "What everyone else is doing here."

Men looking for prostitutes ogled them as they walked past. It looked like two little girls out for a bit of experience.

"London eats little girls," commented a London police officer recently, "they just arrive in London and disappear."

Foreigners in Soho are more common than Londoners—German and French could be heard as well as the slow drawl of Americans. One woman street-corner hanger was seen showing two fat Germans round the sights of Soho, demanding every few yards: "Do you want to go in this club then?"

She showed the same kind of desperation and impatience to receive her money from entrance fees as the Pole that we had met earlier on.

But on the whole, Soho thrives on dangling the sex carrot to strangers. Its motto, to the innocent, can be summed up by the title of the present production at the Mermaid Theatre, "Lock Up Your Daughters".

Its whole nature is superficial and cloys after a short time. The strip clubs, which function all day, provide it with character, like a tired, over-rich drunken woman who rips off her clothes in frustration.

A psychiatrist wrote recently: "Nudity is a temporary phenomenon and will die a natural death." The Prince Charles Cinema in the West End claims top takings with "The Killing of Sister George", which is a film about a Lesbian triangle. As Mr. John Trevelyan, the film censor said recently: "I can only conclude that people are feeling that straight sex is played out."

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SPORTS SPECIAL

SAILING CLUB BECOME NORTHERN CHAMPIONS

FOR the first time in its history the University Sailing Club won the Northern Universities Championship.

This year the venue was Loch Tay and the boats used were 20's. The weekend was marred by very high winds which caused the cancellation of the ladies competition, normally a source of very interesting sailing. In the first round Leeds defeated North Wales, Strathclyde and Belfast. In the semi-final they competed against Trinity College Dublin, the favourites and winners seven times in the last nine years. Leeds, undaunted by this, beat them gaining first, second and third places.

The final was between

Leeds and North Wales, who had won the repechage. Leeds won the first race with first, second and sixth places. North Wales won the second race, but their victory was not sufficient to give them an overall win. Leeds therefore won the Transom trophy by 21½ points to 19½.

TEAM

The team was G. D. Stredwick (Captain); J. Woffenden; P. Walker; R. Taylor; B. McComb and J. Clack.



G. D. Stredwick, Captain of Leeds Sailing Club team, being presented with the Shield on winning the Northern Universities Championship on Loch Tay.



THE weather has ruined a great deal of sporting activity so far this term. The Cricket Club has had two matches cancelled already. The Tennis Club attempted to start the season on Wednesday, but was hindered by the weather.

The two talking points of the week must obviously be the F.A. cup final and the victory for Leeds in the League championship. Manchester City won one of the best cup finals for years.

Manchester City's quick attacks and brilliant ball play proved too much for Leicester who played with spirit but without finishing power.

Leeds have finally succeeded in winning the League championship, negative football and a strong defence have proved too much for apathetic oppositions. Top class European football will prove what sort of a side Leeds has become. In Europe it is essential to score more than one goal at home.

High Rating for Boat Club

THE last event of last term for the Boat Club was the Tideway Head. With the Christie Shield also being settled by the race and Leeds with a record of one draw and one defeat by Manchester a good row was vital.

Fortunately, the crew rose to the situation and finished in the highest position the club has ever held. Their 58th position out of 337 was 12 places ahead of Manchester.

The club also entered a second crew which did well to finish 230th after starting 290th.

Failed

The Regatta season started at Runcorn on Saturday. The first eight (bow, C. Birch; 2, T. Hellis; 3, P. Mairds; 4, S. Brierley; 5, D. Dunn; 6, P. Thompson; 7, I. Lenthall; 8, D. Stanley; cox, J. Shaw) had a

tough draw and although they went off well and gained a length's lead against Liverpool Victoria, their lack of fitness after the vacation was apparent towards the end when they just failed to hold on to their advantage, losing by a canvas.

The club's Junior 4 was unfortunately entered in the wrong event and despite this they rowed well.

Two club members had to row for their home club as Leeds hasn't a double sculling boat and they did well but were beaten in their final by two lengths.

SHOOTING ON TARGET

LAST weekend the Rifle Club's 1st Team completed the Third Round of the British National Team of Eight competition for the Mackworth Praed Trophy.

The scoring began brilliantly with 99's from J. Hind and L. Morris, followed by a series of 98's and a 97, until the last two men suffered a disastrous lapse, scoring only 89 and 90. This mishap may well prove doubly unfortunate since the opposing team, Lensbury, were finalists in the 1968 competition and currently claim the membership of the man who came fourth in the Mexico Olympics, J. Palin.

Encouraging

More hopefully, though, the high scores are an encouraging

prelude to the annual U.A.U. Championship meet next weekend. On present form, the championship is well within Leeds' grasp. Even more ambitiously, Leeds has several members entered in the Dewar International competition this year, and P. Jesty and M. Thompson have already completed their cards on the long outdoor range. In the normal short range local league's competition, too, the club has an unprecedented entry, in the shape of eight rifle teams and two pistol teams. It promises to be a busy Summer Season.

RUNNERS-UP ON HOCKEY TOUR

FOR the first time Leeds 2nd XI were invited to the Guernsey Easter Hockey Festival and finished second out of twelve teams. Six festival games and two additional matches were played with the result that out of eight games, 6 were won, one drawn and one lost.

All the festival matches were keen and hard fought encounters with the Leeds team surprisingly "lively and robust" (Guernsey Post) considering the previous night. The best victories were against a strong Bart's Hospital side and the Guernsey 1st.

Unbeaten

The last festival match was against St. Albans, neither side

having been beaten. It was an excellent match with two hard tackling defences but the opposition scored two brilliant goals in the second-half to win the tournament.

A Festival XI was selected from the visiting teams which included A. Kirkpatrick and D. Burton from Leeds. The Festival team won 1-0 against Guernsey, Kirkpatrick scoring the only goal.

The Leeds team played good hockey throughout the tournament and particularly pleasing was the way in which members of the lower elevens on tour played above themselves.

Thanks

Our thanks go to Guernsey Hockey Club and the Vazon Bay Hotel for providing us with a full programme of hockey and special events. The Leeds team certainly left the islanders with a good impression of the North and it is hoped that we will be in a financial position to accept next year's invitation.

CROSS COUNTRY TOUR CHANNEL ISLES

MEMBERS of Leeds Cross Country Club went to the Channel Islands at Easter for a tour. The events were tightly scheduled and the runners stood up rather well to the continual strain.

The first event was in Guernsey. Despite the effects of no sleep for forty-eight hours, the club members all ran well, and won the event against local teams.

Remarkable

In Jersey on Easter Saturday, there was a four-cornered athletics meeting which Leeds did not win. The reason for this was the inclusion of field events in final scores. P. Rawnsley won the two miles with F. Titley coming fourth. In the mile event, Barnard was second. Storey and Barnard gave remarkable

performances in the hurdles events.

In the seven-mile road race, Rawnsley and Titley and another all shared first place with a time of 3min. 8sec. The rest of the team ran well. Barnard and Robinson completed the course in 45min. 16sec.

The crowning victory of the tour was won in 4 by 1½ mile road relay event. Leeds University "A" team ended Waltham A.C.'s run of victories in this event, going back to 1962.

The tour was an outstanding success.

CANOE CLUB SHINE

THE 1969 U.A.U. and B.U.S.F. canoe slalom championships were held on the river Lune on the 22nd and 23rd of March. Leeds fared well in the team and Canadian double events held on the first day. In the team event, Leeds finished fifth and ninth, and fourth and sixth in the Canadian doubles.

Leeds did well in the individual events held on the Sunday. Leeds had all six entrants in the first-half of the finishers with three in the first ten. Gareth Pawley finished 5th, David Crowther finished 7th, and Alan Williams finished 9th.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION O.G.M.

Elections of:

Accommodation Working Party
Psychological Stress Working Party
1 Member University Staff/Student Committee

N.U.S. Council Report ★ L.S.E.
Exec. Honoraria ★ Committee Structure
O.G.M. Change of Dates ★ University Constitutional Committee

TODAY

1.00 p.m. Riley-Smith Hall

STRAW DEFEATS FISK

by Andy Chapman

JACK STRAW, Deputy-President of N.U.S. and former President of the Union, defeated Trevor Fisk in the mid-term Presidential elections, at N.U.S. Conference in Liverpool.

Traditionally, the retiring President is re-elected for a second year. This is the first time in the 47-year history of N.U.S. that a President has not been re-elected for a second term.

Mr. Straw ousted Mr. Fisk by 273 votes to 181, the largest majority for any President.

This is the second time that he has contested the Presidency, the first was at the Easter Conference last year.

On that occasion he was defeated by Mr. Fisk with a majority of 70.

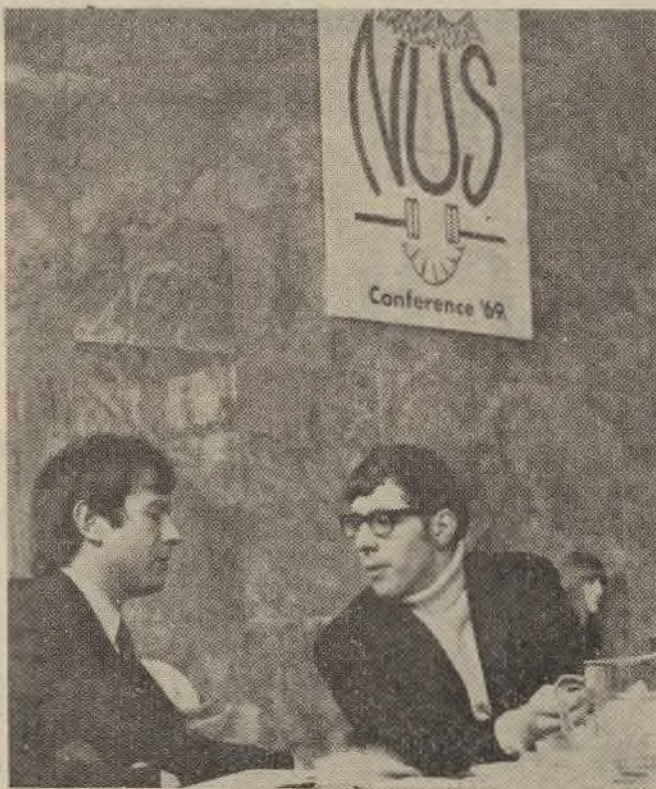
Mr. Straw is known to be more radical than Mr. Fisk,

from whom he takes office in November.

He dislikes the use of the word 'militant', but promises that under his leadership the Union will be more active.

He commented: "What we have to do is to redefine our relationship with our members, nationally and at a local level. We will support a local dispute when it is non-violent, when it is on the lines of N.U.S. national policy, and where there is majority support at local level."

Mr. Straw led a sit-in at Leeds last year in a dispute over the University Security Force.



Jack Straw and Trevor Fisk at the N.U.S. Conference

SURPRISE VISIT BY FRENCH ACTORS

A theatre group on a three week tour from Paris arrived unexpectedly at the Union on Friday afternoon.

They had come to perform the play 'Tartuffe' by Moliere but no-one in the Union knew anything about them.

The performance was in fact sponsored by the Modern Languages Association, an organisation outside the University which fosters interest in modern languages.

Union staff were hard put to cope with the situation in order to have the Riley-Smith ready in time for the performance.

All the seats had to be laid out and it was due to the help of two members of Theatre

Group that the performances were put on at all.

Perhaps the greatest source of anger lay in the fact that Union members were given no chance to buy tickets for the performance.

Mr. D. Grey, Secretary of the Modern Languages Association admitted that he had failed to inform the Union staff of his requirements, although similar plays had been put on before.

He continued: "In future this will not happen, and arrangements will be made to publicise the event within the Union and make tickets available to students within the University."

Applications are requested for the post of:

CORRESPONDENCE EXCHANGE SECRETARY

Will anyone interested please contact:
THE EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

Student Fined

DAVID RIX, second-year law student was fined ten pounds and had his licence endorsed for driving without due care and attention. He had pleaded guilty.

He was alleged to have run into the back of a learner driver who had stopped in Woodhouse Lane.

In his defence, his solicitor stated that the learner had stopped suddenly without any warning or signal, and that a collision was inevitable because of the state of the road.

This is the Last
"UNION NEWS"
before the End of Term —
We've Got Exams. Too!
Next Issue June 27th

Exec in brief

—Recommended that the hop on May 3rd be renamed the Patrick Wall Memorial Ball and that Mr. Jack Straw be invited to lead off in the Paul Jones.

—Recommended that a weighing machine be purchased and placed in the ladies toilet.

—Recommended that 100 new polystyrene stacking chairs be purchased for the Riley Smith Hall.

New Admin. Boss

A NEW Deputy Secretary to succeed Mr. Anastasios Christodoulou has been appointed by the University. He is Mr. Frank Mattison, B.A. (Cantab), M.A. (Texas), M.A. (Cantab), LL.B. (London) and is at present Sub-Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Liverpool University.

He will take up his duties at Leeds in July this year.

DEBATES

Wednesday, 7th May, 1969

NON ACADEMIC STAFF DINING ROOM

"This house welcomes the white paper
'In place of Strife'."

WANTED

500 GROUP-LEADERS

for Freshers Conference 1969
(Monday, Sept. 29th—Wednesday, Oct. 1st)

2,400 students are entering Leeds next year: we need you to help them find their feet.

It costs 10/- to be a Group Leader—but you get meal and coffee tickets and entry to all entertainments, which include folk-concerts, plays films, etc.

Application Forms from the Porter's Office or from **CHRIS SWANN**

NOMINATIONS

CLOSE

TODAY

FOR THE ELECTIONS OF:—

22 UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS
UNION SECRETARY

NOMINATION PAPERS SHOULD BE HANDED
TO MR. HOLLINGWORTH IN SERVICES
SECTION BY 12 NOON TODAY.

"ENTSVILLE '69"

SAY TO YOU, GRAB YOUR GROOVE AT THE
FOLLOWING . . .

- 10th May — HOGLINE
- 17th May — SMALL PIECE OF PARADISE
- 24th May — JODY GRIND
- 31st May — DR. K'S BLUES BAND
- 7th June — MIGHTY BABY
- 14th June — STEVE MILLER'S DELIVERY
- 21st June — JOHN MAYALL and THE FREE
- 28th June — BONZO DOG and ECLECTION

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Saturday, 3rd May

TICKETS 5/6d.