

Union News

No. 374

6d.

FRIDAY, 17th OCTOBER, 1969

Exec. in brief

Lasted 3½ hours and—

—Recommended that an author be given a visitor's card enabling him to gain first hand information for a T.V. series.

—Recommended that £20 be put aside to purchase a number of potted plants, is suitable advice can be obtained.

—Recommended that the Union News advertising contract with Achievement now be signed.

—Recommended byelaws tightening up control on the making of Union contracts by unauthorised people or other incompetents.

—Noted that the police had withdrawn objection to the Saturday afternoon opening of the Weetwood Bar.

—Recommended that an Ad-Hoc committee with other Leeds colleges be set up to handle the 6th form conference.

—Recommended that a working committee for a 2nd sabbatical Officer be set up.

—Suggested that the Press be informed that the extensions were now open.

—Noted that Summer Exec. had refused to fill in a questionnaire sent by the Sunday Times for their University article, and that this was a mistake which could result in a damaging image of the Union and further Press and public misconceptions.

—Offered alternative accommodation to Art Society.

—Recommended that Marxist Society receive £90 periodical grant, with the proviso that their magazine is sold in the Union.

—And took half an hour to get served in the New Bar when the meeting had ended.

O.G.M. Inquorate

THE first Ordinary General Meeting of the new session, held last Tuesday in the Riley-Smith Hall was inquorate.

The hundred or so people there voted to have a informal discussion, but this view was not shared by all.

One member who was to have proposed a motion on Iraq, John Josephs, stormed out. "I refuse to take part in a farce like this. If the first O.G.M. is inquorate, what will the others be like?"

As it was inquorate, the business of the meeting will be referred to next Monday's Union Council.

INSIDE

Rag Bookshop Rumpus
Moody Blues
Profile of Sir Edward Boyle
Guildford and Hornsey Art College

Council vote for:-

SIR EDWARD BOYLE M.P.

NEW V.C.

by The News Staff

SIR Edward Boyle M.P. was confirmed yesterday as the successor to Sir Roger Stevens as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds.

Sir Edward, 46, a former Tory Minister of Education and present Shadow Minister of Education, will take over the post in September 1970.

The present Vice Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens, 64, has held office since 1963.

Spokesman on Education and also give up his parliamentary seat as member for the Handsworth Division of Birmingham. He has held the seat since 1952.

A spokesman for the Birmingham Conservative and Unionist Association Office said that he was aware that Sir Edward was leaving. He commented, "we shall take steps to select a successor for his seat."

Sir Edward has not held a permanent University post in the past, though he has been deeply involved in higher education.

Committee

Sir Edward, who will be the seventh Vice Chancellor, was offered the post by an 18 strong committee last weekend. The committee was composed of the University Pro-Chancellor, Col. G. H. Kitson, Union President Mike Redwood, members of the Council and Senate, and representatives of the non-professorial staff.

Proposing Sir Edward at yesterday's Court, Col. G. H. Kitson said that Sir Edward would not wish to continue his political life, and would either apply for the Chiltern Hundreds or announce that he would not stand at the next General Election.

Commenting on the role that Sir Edward would play at the University, Col. Kitson said, "with his very thorough knowledge of recent educational thought and developments, Sir Edward Boyle would be able to help this University — and indeed all Universities — with his wisdom and sound judgement."

The appointment of Sir Edward to the post means that he will have to step down from his official Tory Party job of

Lecture

The new Vice-Chancellor has shown a passionate interest in what he terms "Civic Universities", and gave a lecture of that title in Leeds earlier this year. He believes that students will respond if treated in an adult manner and will accept an adult disciplinary machinery with a proper appeal system.

Mr. Jack Straw, Ex-President of the Union and president elect of the National Union of Students said, "Leeds is very fortunate indeed to get a man Sir Edward's calibre."

Profile — Page 4

LAB. SOC. GOES ON

RUMOURS that the recently formed Labour Society was in danger of folding were strongly denied by General Secretary Brian Jacobs this week.

He admitted that Bazaar Day recruitment had been very poor but stressed that the society expected a substantial increase in membership when its programme of meetings got underway.

Backlash

Mr. Jacobs reflected that his Society was suffering a backlash from Labour supporters disgruntled by present Government policies. He said, "The Labour movement must be reconstructed from within rather than disrupted from outside."

The Labour Society, founded by Brian Jacobs last year, has only 21 members. Its policy is basically that of the Tribune Group of the Labour Party.

Guest speakers this session include Mr. Hugh Anderson, President of the Cambridge Union, prominent local councillors, and a speaker on the Ulster situation.

The Labour Society receives a grant of £5 from Transport House in addition to the usual Union donation.

Sir Edward Boyle, M.P., New Vice-Chancellor, University of Leeds

E. & W. Votes Split

EDUKATION and Welfare Committee are split over the choice of successor to Martin Verity as Secretary of the Committee.

The vacancy is usually filled by a unanimous recommendation by Ed and Welfare Committee but the members are split on this issue.

The 'hard-line' candidate is Colin Coleman — sponsored by

Leo Smith and Anne Suffolk.

The other candidate is ex-House Secretary Pete Dean who claims "This job has been a political plaything for too long. Leo's last candidate did nothing but prepare the ground for I.V.P."

Terrapin Pulled Down

THE passing of the Terrapin aroused little interest when it was demolished on Friday.

Built in 1963 as a Union extension it was allowed to fall into disrepair after two-thirds of it was demolished to make way for the new Union extension.

For the past two years it was used by Rag Committee, who were forced out by regular flooding and the partial collapse of the roof.

Coffee Bar Damage

THE new extension coffee bar has only been open five days; already the students who use it have turned it into a pig-sty.

Admittedly there is a shortage of ash trays, but even where these are at hand most cigarette butts seem to end up on the nylon carpets. Overturned cups of coffee are staining the plain wood tables, litter is everywhere.

The extension was built to be functional. If, as many students have bitterly commented, it is

not architecturally beautiful, this is because experience has shown the planners that students are apparently incapable of respecting more luxurious surroundings.

There is a shortage of cleaners, and the present staff are finding it increasingly difficult to remove the debris which is left every evening.

COMMUNIST ADVANCES UNIVERSITY INFILTRATION

by U.N. Reporter

FERGUS NICHOLSON, National Student Organiser of the British Communist Party, urged Party supporters to strive for control of the student population last week.

Speaking at a Communist Society meeting last Friday he asked members to establish themselves firmly in the Union executive and "exploit the authority which this wields among the student body" to help create a unified student Communist movement.

The emphasis of Mr. Nicholson's talk was on the disunity which he felt existed among student organisations bent on reform

Unions

Mr. Nicholson emphasised that the only effective course of action was through Student Unions. He said that it was impossible to establish any following among students in any other way, except under very special circumstances.

Fergus Nicholson, recently accused of being the instigator of "student plots" by leading Sunday newspapers, condemned irresponsible and aimless student action such as "sit-ins."

He stressed the value of organised action, but warned that this was only useful when they had the full support and authority of the Student's Union concerned.

During question time, several students queried his doctrine of reform by evolution rather than by revolution. Mr. Nicholson reiterated that experience had shown that this was the only practical way.

O.T.C. Shack Burns

A mystery blaze destroyed the L.U.U. Officer's Training Corps rifle range building at Hawskworth firing range last Sunday.

The fire was discovered at 3.45 p.m. on Sunday, 6th October by a range official. At the time of discovery the hut was almost totally demolished.

Emergency services were informed immediately, but could do little more than control the fire. Fortunately, the building contained no fire-arms or ammunition at the time of the fire. Some practise targets only were stored there.

The fire flared up quickly, since the hut was known to be alright at 1.30 on that afternoon.

The cause of the blaze was unknown, and was being investigated by a team of police forensic experts.

Damage to the hut was extensive. A Carleton barrocks spokesman estimated the cost of repair as "as much as it takes to build a new hut."

NEW BAR OPEN



Pretty girl snapped taking away one of the first pints at the New Union Bar

THE long delayed and long awaited opening of the new bar finally took place at 7.05 p.m. last Monday evening. Bar-staff struggled valiantly to enable the bar to be opened in the early evening.

A stream of hardened drinkers were turned away by Tony Clementson, the assistant bar steward, who told them there was no possibility of the new bar opening before 7 p.m.

A crowd of fifty or sixty thirsty students pressed to the bar when the first pint was pulled at 7.05 p.m.

replaced. An unexpected bonus was discovered. The tannoy system does not seem to be quite so loud in the new premises.

Customer reaction to the bar was mixed on the first night. There were those who missed their game of table football or flipper, and some bemoaned the apparent chaos of the opening night.

The general opinion though was a good one. As summed up by the comment of a final year science student. "Not bad at all. I thought it looked rather like a lavatory when I walked in. But it's not too bad at all."

Carpets

The new bar is carpeted, fully air conditioned, and boasts a selection of ale far superior to the 'tap-room' it



STUDENT WORLD

BIRMINGHAM

Seven students, including Guild President Mike Terry, were arrested during a demonstration protesting against the visit of Mr. Enoch Powell to a local school.

300 students were involved in the demonstration, which degenerated into a series of scuffles with the police when they attempted to clear the protestors from the roadway.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

Until May 1969, the University of London Lodgings Bureau had a policy which

invited racial discrimination among landladies. After a long discussion on how to handle the situation which would probably ensue, ULU Presidents Council said that this policy must end. Lodgings bureau landladies in the West End area were asked to accept the new policy, only 10% agreed.

ABERDEEN

"Gaudie", the student newspaper of the University of Aberdeen, is extending its scope to cover the city's colleges as well as the University itself. Copies of this weeks edition have been sent to the Tech. and TC.

By the end of term, it is hoped that the Art School

Editorial

IN the last few weeks complaints have been received by Union News concerning the University on-campus security arrangements. The patrolmen apparently do not patrol the student flat units along Mount Preston and in that area, £250 worth of clothes and equipment were taken from a car sitting in Mount Preston only a few yards from the route of the security patrol-men.

Frequently during the staff of the Union.

last few weeks the cars parked in this area have had petrol syphoned from their petrol tanks. A group of criminals were caught actually taking petrol from cars but this does not seem to have solved the problem.

Rumours ran round a number of years ago about the previous security officer keeping files on certain students. These grew to such a magnitude that a sit-in followed.

The security officers themselves are perfectly harmless fellows who are only too pleased to help.

This was proved a number of nights ago when the News Editor and myself wanted to get into the Union at one o'clock.

The security man got the night staff to open the door but despite protestations of his own authority and our credentials we were almost not allowed in by the night cleaning them.

I was informed afterwards that he had no right to let the two of us into the Union at that time of night. The security man concerned probably had to carry the can for this.

The organisation of the security section of the University is very poor. The security men themselves are not aware of their own power limits. It is up to the university authorities and the officers in charge of security to see that these things are rectified.

The system is pointless unless it is sufficient which it has proved it is not.

It is also not well organised. This too needs

attention. If there is going to be a security system in the University let it be effective — that is for the students and not as it often appears against

and School of Architecture will be covered. week run at the Edinburgh Festival.

LEICESTER

Lectures will now start at 9.30 a.m. instead of 8.30 a.m. because the local bus company can no longer provide buses at the earlier time. The Vice Chancellor has expressed regret but sees no alternative. Difficulties can be foreseen also because the lunch hour has been reduced to forty-five minutes, meaning that there is less time for Union meetings and for staff to meet their colleagues.

STRATHCLYDE

Strathclyde's Drama Soc. won the Courtald Trophy for drama with their play "Witch" in the New Universities' Festival held at Canterbury in June following up this success with a two

Based on a short story "A Calender of Love" by Orcadian author George Mackay Brown, it dramatises the story of the plight of a young girl condemned to death for witchcraft in 16th Century Orkney.

Reviews were favourable and the critics described "Witch" as a "superbly savage and pitiful dialogue story of man's inhumanity to woman". The 'Glasgow Herald' described it as being "of an embarrassingly higher standard than the capacity of the Little Theatre, Edinburgh".

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RAG BOOKSHOP RUMPUS

By the Editor

RAG Committee are split over the bookshop in Rag Office. Monday's Rag Committee meeting was boycotted by a few members who disagreed with the Rag Chairman Geoff Darnton.

The dispute arose over the book shop which has been installed in Rag Office taking up a lot of space and preventing Rag from functioning properly.

Chris Swann said "I have seen a Rag run from that office before and it is difficult without space." Rag Office was moved from the terrapin building next to the old bar to half of the Book Exchange during the summer vacation.

New Property

Rag has been offered a room in the Union's New property in Woodhouse Lane. The Committee voted not to move to this at a previous meeting as it was too near Rag Week to change the Office.

At another previous meeting Mr. Darnton refused to have anything to do with moving the books, so the committee voted one of the Vice Chairmen to supervise the removal of the books.

Mr. Darnton claims, "Some people don't want us to sell books." He states that there is a certain senior member of U.C. who he refuses to name as the prime mover behind this.

Chris Swann a senior member of Union Council and veteran of Rag Committee received a letter from Geoff Darnton telling him that he

was no longer considered a member of Rag Committee. Mr. Darnton said to Union News that he could not carry on with this kind of opposition. He asked Chris Swann to justify his membership of Rag Committee. Swann replied "I am the post-grad representative on Rag Committee." The Rag Chairman usually chooses most of the committee.

Many people around the Union claim that the Rag Chairman is taking all the fun out of Rag Week. One committee member said "Geoff is running Rag more like a business than a chance for students to enjoy themselves and raise money."

Expenses

Others claim that excessive expenses such as the purchasing of an addressing machine have been run up. Rag Committee was also divided over this.

One Committee member put the amount to be raised by Rag this year to be as low as £3,000, compared with the £6,040 raised last year. The dissension in Rag Committee continues.

N.U.T. Men Picket

ON Monday evening a Teachers Pay Rally and picket took place at the University. It was organised by the National Union of Teachers for the West Riding area.

The actual rally was in the Great Hall, while the picket was stationed under the arch to the New Arts Block, to catch the members as they went in.

They distributed leaflets and held banners reading "Is your child worth only 6/6 per week?" and "Big classes, Small pay — why?"

The president of the Leeds Association said, "The picket is to make it clear that people feel strongly about it. This is also the first time that other

organisations have come in with us. It is a measure of the solidarity there is over this issue."

Mr. Mick McManus, a member of the Leeds Association Committee commented, "Part of the reason is that half the teachers in this country at the moment are young teachers and at the bottom end of the pay scale. As a result they are very dissatisfied and more militant. They have less respect for conventions and traditions."

SLAVE GIRLS SOLD BY W.U.S.

MORE than £25 was raised and over twenty girls were sold by Union House Manager Reg Graveling at Monday's Slave Girl Auction held by the World University Service.

The Pud School and Ellerslie and Tetley Halls were well represented at the auction.

The Riley-Smith Hall was soon packed with potential buyers and even more enthusiastic spectators.

Interruption

The sale was interrupted by by someone setting off a fire extinguisher in the corner of the hall, but order was soon resumed.

Bids ranged from a bargain packet of 4/- for two Pud School girls, to £2 for an attractive Icelandic student, 19 year old Hildur Jacobsdottir from Reykjavik.

Hildur is in Leeds to study sociology. This is her first year here and she finds Leeds O.K.

She was unable to comment on the experience of being auctioned off to the highest bidder; "I have never been sold before."

W.U.S.

Radio Leeds broadcast live snapshots of the proceedings and interviewed W.U.S. Secretary and Auction Organiser George Parker at the same time.

Mr. Parker thought that the auction had run smoothly and was well satisfied with the amount raised.

He said, "The whole thing turned out to be highly successful — no problems at all."



Reg Graveling the House Manager auctions off the women for W.U.S.

ART SOCIETY OUSTED

ART SOCIETY is without a studio. In the past, it has used a room in number 17 Clarendon Place, an annexe of the Department of Fine Art.

This system began when the Department's extra-mural scheme failed and the Society was allowed to take over their room, on the understanding that this would only continue for as long as the department had the space.

Now, seven years later, the Department has grown by 600% (from 8 to 60 students) and needs the room.

The society has been aware of this for the past three years, but due to the Gregory Fellow award winner being away, they have been able to continue as normal until the beginning of this session, when they found that their studio had become a lecture room.

It would be impractical for

both sides for the Society to use another room after hours in the building and alternate accommodation is urgently needed.

As the Society is not a departmental one, it is the responsibility of the Union to provide it with accommodation. At the last meeting of the Executive, one of the buildings in Woodhouse Lane was suggested as an alternative but the Society's decision on this will not be known until Monday night.

Astbury Prowler

ATTRACTIVE Eileen Cobham, nineteen year old second year Arts student, was frightened by a Peeping Tom in Astbury Flats last week.

Miss Cobham was studying in her room last Tuesday evening when she glanced up to see a man staring at her through a gap in the venetian blinds.

Security guards were informed, but failed to catch the intruder, who was seen to escape by running across the roof.

Miss Cobham was unable to give an accurate description of the intruder, saying only that he was 'young and fair-haired.' She thought that she would recognise him again by his clothes.

The Security Service suspects that the Peeping-Tom is a post-graduate student who has been arrested twice before for similar offences.

Mr. Thorp, Assistant Security Officer, refused to comment on the matter the following morning.

GREAT BED RACE

ON Tyke Day, Saturday, 25th October, selected teams will set off on "The Great Bed Race."

At three o'clock the teams each consisting of six men pushing a bed on which will be one suitably clad female, will set off on a two mile obstacle course specially designed by the Army.

There will be fifteen teams in all and so far entries have been received from the United States Army, the Ambulance Service, Police, Fire Brigade and Prison Service. There may be a few student teams and one from Yorkshire Television, also competing for the barrel of beer. BBC Radio Leeds will be covering the race.

Two New Chairs

Recent appointments to the University's staff include two Professors of Computational Science. Dr. Michael Wells, already at Leeds, will be joined by Professor Kenneth Smith of Nebraska University.

Professor Smith who at present is Director of Computational Science in Nebraska will have as his main task at Leeds the development of the subject as an academic discipline. Dr. Wells was previously Director of Technical Services in the Department of Computational Sciences at Leeds.

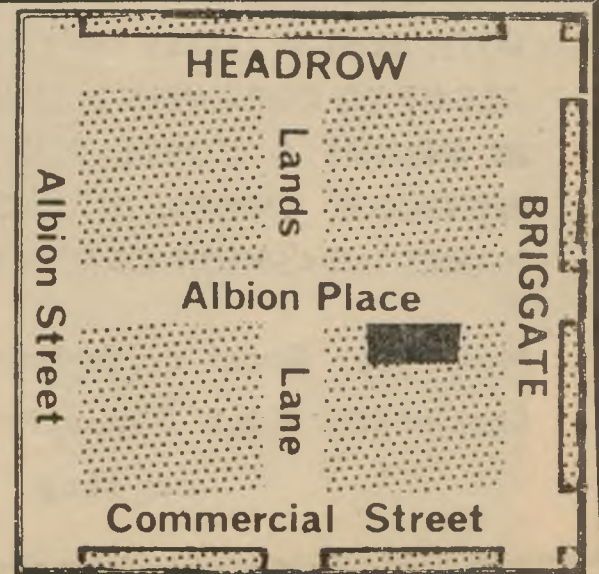
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NEWSIGHT*Progressive Tory is the label usually tied to Sir Edward Boyle.*

POLITICIAN TORY MINISTER LEEDS NEW V.C.

by John Smith

HE favours dissent but it must be within bounds, he regards himself as a "moderate" and scorns "extremists" of both sides, he criticized the squeeze as far as education cuts were concerned but when Minister of Education in 1963 refused to approve a £21 million pay plan for teachers awarded by the Burnham Committee.

He is Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, born 1923, educated Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, Conserva-

tive M.P. for the Handsworth division of Birmingham since 1951.

Tory he was almost bound to be with a father who was British High Commissioner for Serbia during the First World War and a grandfather, the first baronet, who was Tory M.P. for Taunton from 1906 to 1908.

Politics for him began at school where he was President of the Political Society but he left Eton during the Second World War to enlist as a private. He was placed in the

Territorial Army Reserve and spent the war as a junior officer — not a private — in the Foreign Office.

The war over, he continued his education at Christ Church on a history scholarship and, although expected to do well, only managed to get a third.

He made up for this, however, by becoming President of the Union and immediately after university toured Canada debating with journalist Kenneth Harris and Britain's new superno of pretty well everything industrial and tech-

nological, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, as companions.

Returning to Britain he entered journalism as an assistant editor of the National and English Review in 1949, stood unsuccessfully for Parliament in 1950 and was elected for Handsworth in 1951 at 28, then Britain's youngest M.P.

This early promise was, as they say, maintained. A succession of minor posts came his way, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Supply in 1954, Economic Secretary to the Treasury in 1955 and then in 1956 the Suez bombshell.

Boyle resigned, telling Sir Anthony Eden, "I do not honestly feel that I can defend as a Minister the recent policy of the Government and feel bound to associate myself with that opinion which deeply deplores what has been done."

Macmillan became premier and he was back; as Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Education in 1957 — his first taste of this ministry, as Financial Secretary to the Treasury in 1959 and then, three years later, as Minister of Education.

Minister

Out went Supremacy and in came the 14th Earl, Alec Douglas Hume but Boyle stayed. He was re-appointed Minister of Education in the 1963 Home administration, became Minister of State for Education and Science in 1964 when the ministry was expanded and has held the post in Tory shadow cabinets since 1965 when he also became managing director of Penguin Books.

When he became Minister in 1962 he spoke of ending class consciousness in education, of ensuring that "the same opportunities are offered in all our schools to children of equal ability."

At first sight his pronouncements seem to shy away from the idea of an intellectual elite. "We should not under-rate the extent to which the scales are loaded against many children."

"The boys or girls of 15 who made a good start at primary school but then find themselves in the 'B' stream at a secondary modern, feel they're at a socially inferior school — if they believe they're second-class children they react by behaving as second-class children. You must never make children feel they're being divided into sheep and goats."

Revolutionary, you may think. The man must believe in abolishing the 11-plus. But no. That was in 1962 when he was Minister and even then he



Sir Edward Boyle new V.C.

wasn't in favour of ending the 11-plus although he did admit that "its social aspect does worry me."

No such craven fears were expressed at this month's Tory conference. "If the Government are so foolish as to bring in a Bill next session to impose comprehensive education by law, then we will oppose it at every stage in the House of Commons and if it becomes an Act then we will repeal it," he declaimed to applause.

"There are no buts and no reservations. There is no small print on the back of that pledge. We are resolute in opposing this spiteful Socialist proposal."

But even then he tempered the attack by attacking the "extremists" — those who find virtue in a division at 11-plus on one side and those who see education as a means for egalitarian society and would abolish all maintained grammar schools and so on, on the other.

He allied himself, then, with the "moderates." "I say we have had enough of extremists and it's time for the voice of moderation to have its say," he said.

Money? Here he has attacked cuts in spending on education but for illuminating reasons. "Despite the programmes of the last 12 years," he said in 1968, "we're still a long way from achieving an education service in which Britishers can take pride."

Agreed. He went on, "Even existing standards mean severely over-size classes in many areas and a serious backlog in essential improvements to primary and secondary buildings."

"Even now far too many boys and girls are still being allowed to write themselves off below their potential. Early leaving is still a problem in Britain."

Again agreed. But why? "First and most obvious," says Sir Edward, "this is wasteful of potential talent. One cannot over-stress the need for the education service to increase the amount of talent available within a modern industrial community such as ours."

"This requires not only an expansion of university education and technical education but also raising standards of general education in our

primary and secondary schools."

A good reason for any investment. But what kind of education system should we invest in?

"There is," says Sir Edward, "a need for specialists who can see beyond the boundaries of their speciality." The worst solution, he thinks, would be to tighten up the "railroad" of A-levels dominating schools.

So he favours broader courses for some students and rather than a strict binary system a more diverse system in which there would be a range of institutions.

Universities would remain and he comments, "One of the main functions of a university is to act as a ferment of ideas."

He does, however, see Civic Universities becoming local universities — part of his Convocation Lecture at Leeds this July. But back to ferment.

"There is a place for the sort of active dissent within our universities which may wish to question, among other things, the rationale of the universities themselves," he has written.

"I is sometimes those with the highest intellectual capacity who are among the strongest dissenters," he adds.

"It is important to remember that the advancement of knowledge has often come about largely or wholly as a result of questioning some aspects of our intellectual inheritance."

Lecture

But, of course, this shouldn't go too far into action. As he said, again at his Convocation Lecture, "I believe, as every Vice Chancellor does today, that students should be heeded and I tend to favour most of the proposals I have seen to make internal government more democratic."

"But what is intolerable, I suggest, is that a small minority, some abetted by a small minority of faculty, should try and disrupt the ordered life of a university community."

So there you are. More money for education because students are a good investment, dissent provided it stays within an inactive ivory tower, something in fact to suit what most of you believe in — even before you go out to live in your suburban detached. Not much for the revolutionary thought.

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BIAFRA WEEK

The Save Biafra campaign is organising a Biafra week to be held in London from Friday the 24th October until the 31st, with the aim of stopping the supply of arms to Nigeria.

A demonstration is scheduled in Whitehall for the afternoon of the 24th to "confront the guilty men of the Foreign and Commonwealth office as they come out."

On Sunday the 26th, a bigger demonstration is arranged which will march to Trafalgar Square for a rally and then on to Downing Street to deliver a 'No Arms for Nigeria' petition to Number Ten.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono plan to show their films in the open on the Monday evening although as yet, no venue for the event has been arranged. It was to have been in Trafalgar Square but permission was refused as the films were thought to be "not in accordance with the dignity of the area."

However a John Lennon film show at the National Film Theatre on Wednesday will definitely go on.

Other events include a classical concert at a West London Church, a Pop/Folk concert in the Albert Hall and a Halloween Ball at Madam Tussauds.

Meeting

Biafran students have already been active within the University. Last week, a number of them were refused admission to a meeting held by the Nigerian Society at which General Alexander was to speak.

The situation became rather serious with threats of physical violence being made before the Nigerians finally relented and allowed the Biafrans in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics

Dear Sir,

I feel that in the interests of historical accuracy I must correct two errors in your report on my resignation.

Firstly I am not 'a prominent Maoist' nor any kind of Maoist at all. Although I support the Chinese Revolution, I am usually critical of the way it is being carried out by the present government. My own political position is in fact that of a Socialist though if I have to put in a category, I have more sympathy with Trotsky's extension of Marxism-Leninism than with Mao's.

The second point is one of complete misquote. I told your reporter of the three areas in which I was involved; my academic work, accommodation, and Socialist Society — not 'social society' and explained to him that time had forced me to prioritize these and leave out work on accommodation as I considered Socialist Society work more important.

Yours Faithfully,
Mike Dillon.

Dear Sir,

The only 'truly good' democratic system of running the Union would require 8,500 students to have a detailed knowledge of all that is involved in the making of every decision which affects the Union and a burning desire to express their attitude towards the lot. To hope for this is, of course, to cry for the moon and in consequence all practicable systems of Union government are bad — including the present one.

Although your editorial of last week validly pointed out the serious defects of the present system of frequent OGM's I believe you were mistaken in assuming that because the present system is bad, a situation which included only one General Meeting a term would be good, or even better.

Such a situation was in force only a few years ago and was responsible for the attitude that Union Council knows best (which it doesn't), a reluctance by Exec. and U.C. to consult anyone at all when making decisions and an even greater estrangement of students from the Student Union than the present state of apathy. Granted that General Meetings are

open to 'abuse by clever political operators, i.e. some people are better speakers than others, but then U.C. is clique ridden, and Exec. often borders on the incestuous.

It is true that the Union cannot be proud of so many inquorate meetings when the quorum is so low but a solution surely be along the lines of restructuring the OGM's to allow problems to be dealt with before students rush off to their 2 o'clock lectures rather than denying them the right to participate by cutting down their number of meetings.

A suggestion was mooted last year to abolish the quorum completely and this is an idea worth considering. Providing that the meetings and the issues at stake were well publicised it would certainly attract no less students than at present (who assume fatalistically that it will be inquorate and therefore don't go) and may well induce more students to attend even if only to ensure that the 'idiot lefties' and 'fascist Tories' don't control the meeting.

It is often beneficial to throw up one's hands in despair at the present situation, but the solution is not to be found in the past — he past was bad enough.

Yours Sincerely,
Marin Verity.

Parking

Dear Sir,

Pity the unfortunate car owner who may actually have to walk more than an hundred yards if he parks his car where it does not inconvenience others or break the law. How much luckier are those who have to catch two buses in every morning, wait in queues throughout a Northern winter, and run for last buses.

As I battle my way amongst the cars so beautifully arranged round the Parkinson, and patiently wait for a gap in the traffic, I ponder on the problems of car owning students who are unlucky enough to actually live on the campus and have to share in this terrible car parking problem.

However consolation awaits we 7,000 pedestrians — we can always look at the grass.

Yours Sincerely,
J. E. Brewer (Miss)

PERSONAL VIEWPOINT

THE UNION'S SIDE - RENT RISE DEBATE

So we have got to pay more money to get new University flats: Professor Holliman's article in U.N. two weeks ago told us this. This represented a major breakthrough in University — Union communications: the Chairman of a Joint Committee did not just inform us of a decision but explained how and why that decision was taken.

This he did in a total and impartial manner. As the only student member of the Working Party left in Leeds (and one of the original dissenters to the scheme) may I say that I now realise that this money must come from flat rents. New sources of money for student flats must be found providing that these would be used to reduce the rent increases to a minimum.

This is not now a matter of choice, I would still not choose a general increase, but accept the unalterable that we need flats and we need money. In the future and not too distant one we will find that more rents allow more flats to be built so there will be a spiral of rents, yet more flats.

This is the true significance of the rent increase; eventually any student who wishes to do so will be able to find a decent flat at a fair rent.

This must be seen as one of the most important steps taken by the University for years, even if it is long overdue.

The fact that most students are prepared to accept responsibility for the welfare of future generations of undergraduates is also of prime importance.

It shows how much good can be done by an impartial and informed article written by a member of staff to explain decision to as many students as possible, even if students have already been consulted at every stage: this sort of communication on a serious level will do more than anything else to make students and staff realise that they must share in solving of problems.

They are both involved in solving them as members of the same University Community dispelling much of this rankling feeling that one lot makes arbitrary decisions and the other side fights them.

Please Editor get more articles of that sort into Union News.

by Chris Swann

How to make your money go further

When the problem that you're faced with is the longness of the time compared with the shortness of the money, likely as not the answer could be a visit to your local branch of Martins.

At Martins we have a way of applying all our experience of managing money to help you make the most of yours.

Call in and have a word with the local Martins manager— guaranteed unstuffy. We don't promise he'll make money for you, but we're absolutely positive he'll see you get the best possible value out of whatever you've got.

Ask him for the leaflet we've prepared specially for students.

Martins have a branch at

6 Blenheim Terrace, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2. Tel: Leeds 34810

Ask to see Mr. Hunt.

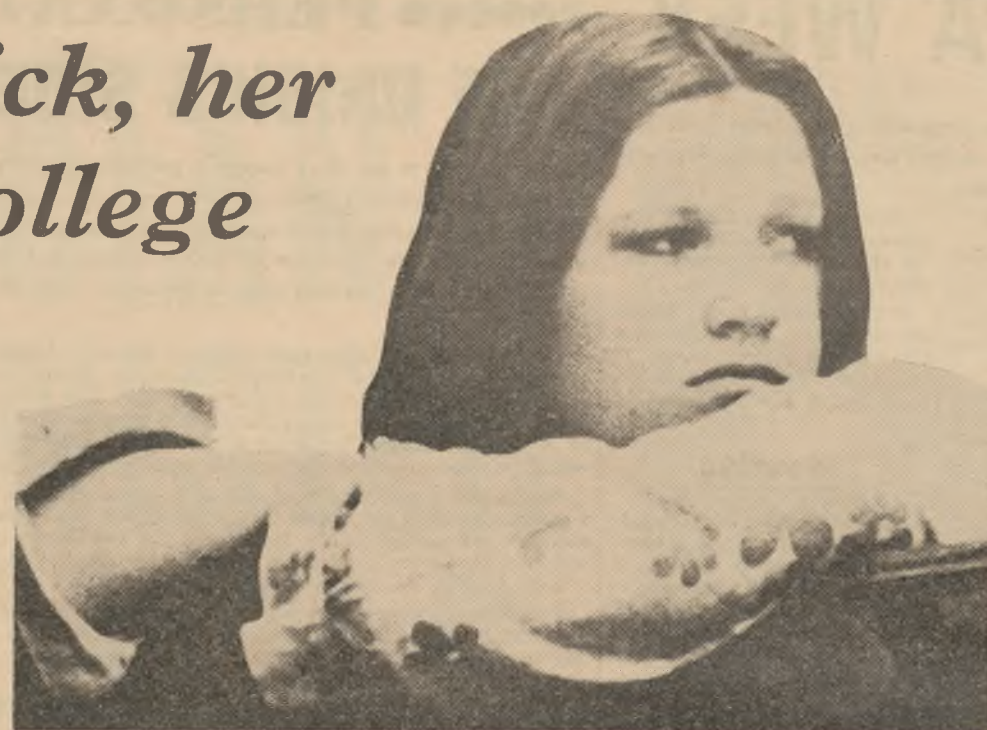
Martins go to extremes to be helpful

MARTINS BANK

A member of the Barclays Group



This girl is sick, her life at Art College has suddenly been broken by student problems



GUILDFORD ART COLLEGE CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Union News tells the full story told by a member of U.N. staff who was there throughout the trouble. He shared their problems.



Arnold, Principle of the Art College

IN the summer of 1968 the future of the Guildford School of Art was very uncertain. Students were worried about a rumoured amalgamation with the Farnham School of Art, ten miles away: too far to be practical, and about the content and standard of their courses, leading to a "Surrey Diploma."

Guildford was being run as a vocational college, in which courses are designed, "to equip the student for the needs of industry."

This means in practice that they provide a narrow and shallow training with few students obtaining jobs in the rapidly changing Arts Design world where a "Surrey Diploma" is hardly recognised.

On June 6th discussion started in the college canteen among students about their role in the running of the school, its courses, the amalgamation, and about the value of the Surrey Diploma.

This discussion had been in progress continuously for three days when Arnold, the Principle, called a general meeting of the staff. This was the first time that this had happened and obviously he was concerned about the continued occupation of the canteen, although he had given permission for the discussion to be held.

At this meeting a message was received from the canteen asking: "that the staff might discuss the student grievances." Despite protests from many staff who were also concerned about the future of the school, this message was ignored, and Arnold went on to ask that the Staff should sign a pledge of loyalty to him, supporting him in any action he should take.

Naturally enough those staff who had any principles refused to sign such a ridiculous pledge: one said: "the students have every right to continue discussions on their own future."

The staff meeting was ended with those staff who had refused to sign being asked to stay on. These numbered about 40, a third of the total. They were mainly complementary studies and foundation course lecturers; who were variously pleaded with, badgered and vaguely threatened by the staff establishment, including Arnold and the Vice Principle.

The staff meeting was wound up with no change in the attitude of the dissenting staff. Arnold then went down to the canteen to talk to the meeting there.

He stood on a table and from this lofty position promised to explain everything if the students resumed normal work. He then refused to answer any question regarding the amalgamation and left the meeting.

During the next ten days while the occupation of the canteen continued, there were feverish talks between Arnold, the Governors and Surrey County Council, about how to get the students out.

Closure

These resulted on June 20th in the closure of the School, three weeks before the official end of term. This was a highly questionable move but it enabled the Surrey County Council to take out High Court writs for trespass against six students. This move failed on a technicality.

Their next action was to bring in six security guards with dogs whose purpose was to "safe-guard property." Also at this time water and electricity were turned off.

The occupation dragged on for another four weeks, accompanied all the while by furious exchanges between the Surrey County Council, the Governors and Arnold, on the one hand, and the Students and dissenting staff on the other.

After the students left, having occupied the building for eight weeks there was the expected "examination" of the building during which was revealed, as the local paper headlined it, "£5,000 Damage during Sit In."

It was never said exactly what this damage was but nevertheless the mud had been thrown.

During September 1968 the saddest and most disturbing chapter of the whole affair occurred.

Of the thirty-nine members of staff who had refused to sign the "loyalty pledge" seven were full-time and thirty-two were part-time lecturers.

The full-timers including John Kashdan, head of the complementary studies department, were told that their contracts were being terminated. The thirty-two part-timers were told that their contracts which were yearly, were not being renewed.

This effectively wiped out the whole of the complementary studies department and deprived the foundation department of many of its best and most progressive staff.

The sackings were variously described in the press by the Surrey County Council as being due to "economy cuts", and "Redundancies" associated with the forthcoming amalgamation with Farnham.

When some of these staff, being unable to find work, applied for Unemployment Benefit they were told that they had been sacked for "Professional Misconduct."

All the actions taken by the Students Union during the year 1968-69 were directed at ob-

taining an impartial public inquiry into the affairs surrounding the dismissal of the thirty-nine members of staff. Attention was drawn to the standard of the education at Guildford and obtaining equality of student representation on the Academic Board.

Numerous deputations to Edward Short and demonstrations outside the Department of Education and Science have failed to elicit any positive response.

Surrey C.C.

It is thought that Short would dearly like to "have a go" at the Surrey County Council for their policy of ignoring nearly every major educational reform ever recommended by a Government commission. Legally he has no grounds for intervention and the council will continue to run further education in Surrey as it has done in the past.

The sacked staff formed an action committee which has been campaigning vigorously for the past year, with an exhibition of work, petitions, and advertisements in the National Press.

On 21st May this year a general meeting of students voted by a quorate majority, one third of the total, to stage a week's token occupation, culminating in a demonstration in London on May 28th, the National day of action.

The highlight of this occupation was a visit of a deputation of Governors on the afternoon of the 22nd.

On the issues of poor education and severe staff shortage they pleaded ignorance, blaming Arnold who was responsible for transmitting students' views to them.

On the issue of the sacked staff they were silent, except for the comment of their spokesman, an electrical contractor, who said:

"The staff have been dismissed for disobeying orders. They entered the school grounds after it had been closed, to talk to students."

Since July 1968 little progress has been made. The sacked staff still campaign on. Most of the students concerned in the last occupation have now left for greener pastures, although a few activists still remain.

The final issue in the Guildford affair is the direction in which the loyalty of a teacher should be: to his students or

his employers, and to what lengths it should go.

Is it right that staff should be working on a yearly contract? Is it fair that dismissed staff should have no independent court of appeal?

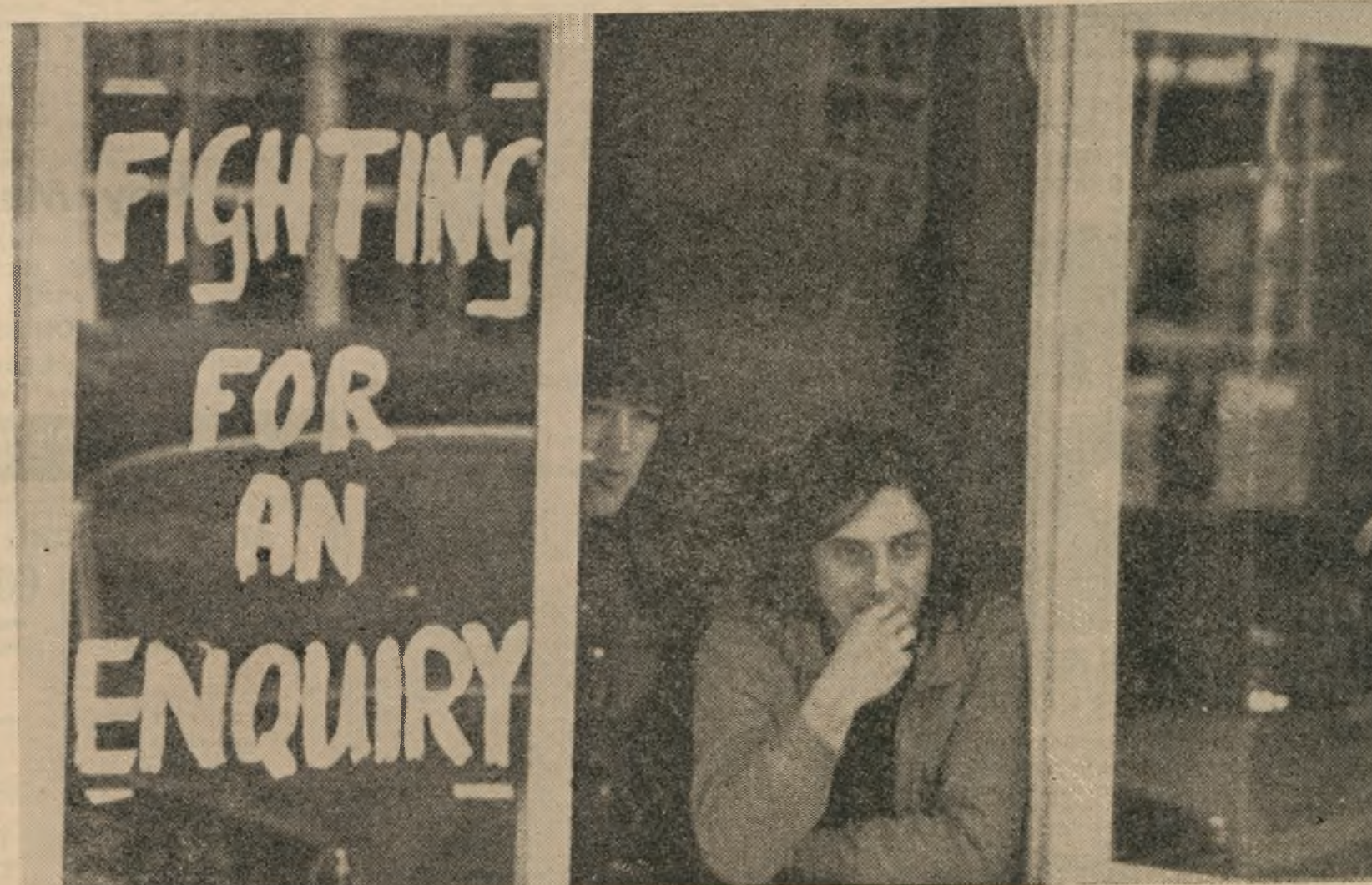
How much say should the students have in the running of their college and the content of their courses?

Guildford will almost certainly soon be back in the news. The issues are too important to stay buried for long.

by Julian Binks



Posters plastered around the door during the sit-in.



Passing time looking through a window during the sit-in.

films

YOU must see Easy Rider. It could be the biggest happening in cinema today.

You may not understand it, you may find it too long, but one thing is certain: It will shock and disturb you. You'll love the music and the photography, and the colour is brilliant and well handled.

Easy Rider, starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, had its press premiere on Monday, and opens at the Plaza on October 19th. The story, supposed to originate from a period of Fonda's life, is of two hippies on a motorbike trip from the Mexican border to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. On the way they meet nothing but hostility from the clean-cut all-American society from which they are seeking to escape, and Fonda passes up his one chance of possible happiness with a hippy commune to please his friend. They smoke pot, philosophise and ride their way

through the whole film to a horrific end.

The film is well directed by Dennis Hopper and glossily produced under Fonda's leadership. The songs are well worked in and are excellent, especially the Roger McGuinn numbers. Probably the best part of the film is the 'trip' sequence in a graveyard. There is no scripted dialogue, and indeed it would have been superfluous. The acting, if that is what it is, is on the whole good. This film, surrounded as it is by a vast publicity campaign, is obviously intended as the initiator of a cult in Britain, and could well turn out to be exactly that. To see it is definitely to be 'in'.

by Vic and Mog

folk

ANOTHER term brings another of Charles Morris Hall's folk concerts, and this one promise to be the best that they've put on yet.

It will be the first time that this now regular termly event has been run with the help of the official hall social function system, and this has meant that more money has been available as cover for booking artists.

Ralph McTell will be in Leeds for this term's concert, and although people who don't know the contemporary folk scene may not have heard of him, his music does have a wide appeal and he is not a performer to be missed. His style has a variability which enables him to bring rag time and the jug sound plus his own very fine ballads together in one reper-

toire. His three album releases to date, are evidence enough of this.

Providing the organisers can reproduce the sort of informal gin-palace atmosphere they usually manage to achieve, the night should be a good one, and supporting singers such as Jane Bennett and the resident One-Time Syncopated Codpiece will keep the show moving.

Variety is the spice of life, and some brilliant classical guitar playing by a person I know only as Jerry, traditional folk song, and a taste of blues, should provide a well-garnished evening's music.

by Al Buem

REVIEWS



A scene from "Saved"

theatre

THE play, Theatre Group's first production this year, "Saved" opened well, with Scrubber Pam and her pick-up Len (Rosie Cane and Ian Heywood) revelling in the crudity of the action and dialogue of the first scene.

After this confident beginning, the play lost some of its life. The cast failed to hold the audience, especially during the long pauses. Pam and Len with Mary and Harry (Annie Pearson and Steve Wilson) began a scene together well but faltered in competition with T.V. and a howling baby.

But the greatest weakness of the play came at the point where most power was needed — in the killing of the baby. Fred, played by Ron Yardley,

gave the strongest performance in this scene, but his companions had to carry most of the action. They failed to be vicious enough to be credible, and what should have been the focus of the play — icy, brutal and detached — ended as being near-incidental.

Pam helped to lift the play in the "Radio Times" scene, but finally all that survived of the play was silence, and nothing in the play demanded or even suggested a second viewing.

by Critic

fashion

YOU take pure fabrics: new wool, real silk, chiffon: add belts, boots and beads, and that's Autumn '69. Wear subtle, rusty-coloured, mid-thigh length cardigans, sage green chiffon floaters, and ochre suede belts.

Wool comes from the chilly Hebrides, where they've needed the best weaves possible for a very long time, and is adequate preparation for the worst that winter can throw at us. In the shops in Leeds there are some beautiful Shetland sets: skirts and tunics, scarves and berets, cardigan coats etc. Some good ideas for fashion on a shoestring are to find last year's jersey dress; cut off a couple of inches, sew some knitted pockets to the hem at the bottom, add a suede or leather belt and some beads and wear

with your nicest trousers. Alternatively, forget the beads and trousers; knit yourself a scarf and beret in the same shade as your jumper, and you're made.

The maxi-look cardigans are in for men too, and look really good. So if you're the teddy-bear type, get your girlfriend knitting now, and it should be ready by the time the cold weather starts coming! Colours are lovely this autumn — the same for men and women — colours that seem to have been invented for wool. Invest in a pair of black knitted courtelle trousers — they're not expensive, and can be worn with almost everything.

by Mary Wise

discourse

THE original soundtrack from the film "Easy Rider" is getting a deal of attention now. It features tracks by Roger McGuinn, Steppenwolf, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, and other celebrities. The title track "Ballad of the Easy Rider" is a pleasant mellow ditty sung by Roger McGuinn.

The interesting album by the Band, mentioned last week has already produced a single "Up On Cripple Creek". A much recorded number at the moment seems to be "Leaving On A Jet Plane," a fresh folks song. The stand-out version seems to me to be by Peter Paul and Mary and I feel it could click for them in the same way as "I Dig Rock'n Roll" Music did in Summer 1967.

Another good album is the newie "Together", but in my "Weight" is inferior to both the versions by The Band and Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield. However they seem just the combination to put across the Sly Stone song "Sing A Simple Song" and that track certainly gets very exciting!

New song from Ritchie Havens "Rocky Raccoon" is almost his best ever; he seems to have built up quite a following in England before and since his Isle of Wight appearance. Watch out too for the talented Melanie and her "Beautiful People" and new L.P. by Taj Mahal "Giant Step".

The Young-Holt Unlimited drew attention late last year with their "Soulful Strut" — a very similar line was taken soon

after by Barbara Aclin with the vocal "Am I The Same Girl" — not surprisingly both acts record for American Brunswick. This has now finally cropped up in England with a very very similar treatment by Dusty Springfield on "Am I The Same Girl." This Dusty is in my opinion almost unrecognisable from the one of two or three years back although this may result from a lengthy period of American supervision of her recording.

That interesting singer and writer Joe South has a very fine song out as usual. This one is titled "Don't It Want To Make You Go Home." He really is a one-man band is Joe as singer, writer and also producer. Still on a country theme Tammy Wynette has a real gem of a number called "The Ways To Love A Man" gaining many praises in Nashville. I wonder which young lady will present the pop version of this!

Finally watch out for Mr. Jose Feliciano the Puerto Rican singer of "Light My Fire" fame who is in the country. He does a version of "And The Sun Will Shine" which I feel puts a certain Mr. P. Jones to shame.

by Ian Squires

television

NEXT week, British Film Night presents "Station Six Sahara", starring Carol Baker. Set in a remote Sahara desert pumping station, it is the story of five men who staff it and the affect that the arrival of a beautiful woman and her suicidal husband have on their lives.

The Wednesday play is centred around the miners of South West Durham and of one mining family in particular. It relates their story from the opening of the pits to the present day. Combining the techniques of drama, music-hall and revue to

tell its story, the play is a salute to the mining industry, its history, its Union leaders and the heroes and martyrs of its desperate years.

Sports Night with Coleman is a must for rugby fans featuring the Wales v. France Rugby League international.

THE BIGGEST HIT IN THE CINEMA TODAY!

"I LOATHE DRUG TAKING, HATE HIPPIES. BUT I URGE YOU TO SEE 'EASY RIDER'... A CONVINCING PICTURE... CAPTURES THE FRIGHTENING ATMOSPHERE OF VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES"

GERARD GARRETT—DAILY SKETCH

"NO FILM BEFORE HAS CAUGHT THE PRECISE QUALITY OF LIFE IN THE DRIFTING GENERATION OF YOUNG AMERICANS, THE CONTRACTORS-OUT, AS WELL AS THIS... IT IS WELL WORTH SEEKING OUT"

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR — THE TIMES



PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents

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JACK NICHOLSON

Written by PETER FONDA

DENNIS HOPPER

TERRY SOUTHERN

Directed by DENNIS HOPPER

Produced by PETER FONDA

Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD

Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER
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FROM SUNDAY PLAZA LEEDS

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DAILY 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 pm. SUNDAY 4.00, 6.00, 8.00 pm.

LATE SHOW SAT. 11.00 pm.

Hey Man!

Bring your girl on a Sunday night and we'll buy her a game for each one you buy yourself.

FREE ADMISSION FOR GIRLS

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NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
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SUNDAY — FOR 7 DAYS

ROD STEIGER
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JUDY GEESON
in

**3 INTO 2
WON'T GO** ®

Colour — also

MICHAEL SARRAZIN
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EYE OF THE CAT ®

COTTAGE RD.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
CIRCLE 5/- STALLS 4/-

SUNDAY — FOR 7 DAYS

TONY CURTIS
HENRY FONDA
GEORGE KENNEDY
in

**THE BOSTON
STRANGLER** ®

Colour

also

MIKE KELLIN
MURRAY HAMILTON



The Moodies waiting in their changing room before the show

A Hit in America THE MOODY BLUES

talking to Vic & Chris

Dateline

"The Best House in London" © David Hemmings and Warren Mitchell in various unlikely positions.

Cinema

HYDE PARK

tonite, tomorrow (7.20)
"An Eye for an Eye" A
"Baby Love" ©
Mon. — Wed.
"Port of Call" ©

LOUNGE

"Virgin for the Prince" ©
Usual mixture of mild X's
typical of Hyde Park
tonite, tomorrow (8.15)
"Carry on Camping" ©
Sunday only
"Curse of the Werewolf" ©
with Oliver Reed
"Man without a Body" ©
starring Clifford Evans
Haror again, Reed and Evans
reported as "just good fiends"
Monday onwards (except Wed.)
"Carmen" ©
Salzburg Festival Production
Wednesday only
"Madame Butterfly" ©
some unpronounceable Nippon
opera company

ODEON 1

a season (blackout at 7.40)
"Battle of Britain" ©

ODEON 2

tonite, tomorrow (6.45)
"The Bridge at Remagen" ©
"Young Billy Young" ©
with Robert Mitchum
Next Week

MERRION ODEON

a season (7.30)
"A Lion in Winter" ©
reviewed last week.

PLAZA

tonite, tomorrow (7.15)
"The Wonder of Love"
"How to Seduce A Playboy"
Sunday for season
"Easy Rider" © see review

TATLER

tonite, tomorrow (7.50)
"The Most Dangerous Man in
the World" ©
"The Saboteur" ©
Trevor Howard, Marlon Brando
"Three into Two Won't Go" ©
Rod Steiger and Judy Geeson
show Claire Bloom a thing or
three. Every girl having an
afafir with a married man must
see it.

Theatre

GRAND THEATRE

tonite, tomorrow (7.30)
"The Old Ladies" with
Flora Robson and Joan Miller
next week
"Trio"
Michael Dennison and Dorothy
Gray in ex-London production.
Rare chance to see Dennison
here.

Music

TOWN HALL

Tomorrow the Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra are
presenting Ivan Davis to play
Rachmaninov's Second Piano
concerto. Other works included
are by Berlioz, Bartok, and
Rimsky-Korsakov, the whole
concert to be conducted by
Louis Fremaux.

HAREWOOD HOUSE

At seven thirty next Thurs-
day there is a chance to hear
the Sitar in a recital by Ravi
Shankar. This promises to be
an excellent recital but there
is of course, a snag . . . the
cheapest tickets are thirty bob.

THE SPINNING DISC

Pop fans take note; The Nice
are appearing, with supporting
groups and films, next Tuesday
from 8.00 to 1.00. Entrance
nine shillings.

THE UNION HOP

The Family who "brought
the house down" (quote by
Editor) at the recent Jazz and
Blues Festival, will be here
tomorrow and so should give
lively backing to this week's
cattle market. They are being
supported by Black Velvet.

THE GREAT HALL

A concert of Mozart String
Quintets is being given by the
Aeolian String Quartet and
Kenneth Essex next Tuesday
and Wednesday at 7.30. En-
trance FREE.

CHARLES MORRIS HALL

This term's Folk Concert is
next Friday (24th) at 7.30.
Details are in reviews, and
tickets from the Hall.

Lectures

RUPERT BECKETT

5.30 Monday 20th. Next
week's Public Lecture is to be
the inaugural lecture of Pro-
fessor W. G. Arnott, of Greek
being entitled "Young Lovers
and Confidence Tricksters: The
Rebirth of Menander."

DEBATING CHAMBER

Wednesday 22nd at 7.30.
L.U.U. Blues Soc. are present-
ing Champion Jack Dupree.
Tickets at 3/6 (members) and
5/- (us).

If you don't know anything about the
music scene, when you think of the
Moody Blues you probably think of their
big hit single "Go Now."

If you do know something about it, you
probably realise that the Moodies have a
reputation built more on L.P. sales and
personal appearances than on singles
releases.

In fact the group would prefer to forget
'GO NOW' as their style and presenta-
tion have changed considerably since that
record was released.

It follows a change of attitude three
years ago when the Moody Blues decided
that the middle class was being ignored
music wise.

This decision coincided with a period of
drug scandals in the pop world. The News of
the World ran a controversial article accusing
the Moody Blues of taking "Acid" (L.S.D.) and
although they refuted this immediately the:
"I've been accused so I will" attitude prevailed.

Has this been the reason for the change in
the Moody Blues ideas and style?

Mike Pinder says:

Acid Music

"No, I don't advocate the use of drugs;
anyway, acid music is much too hard on the
ear."

Asked if they thought that music by people
such as Captain Beefhart and Zappa was hard,
all agreed that: "Beefhart's not on music, he's
a scene on his own."

"We like to play with the public instead of
for them seems to be the general opinion of
the Group.

They feel that the present social system is
wrong but see it as futile to destroy it and then
have to rebuild. It is easier to move with it
and change it from the inside.

"The only way we'll do any good is by in-
creasing the positive mood. Anarchy was great,
but anytime anyone has a burglary he
immediately rings for the police," says Graeme
Edge.

Now they move with the grain of society
instead of against it. This can be seen by the
design of their L.P. sleeves which have actual
paintings on them to be generally acceptable to
the majority. "After all, it's your bread which
is paying for it."

It is pointless to bring out unacceptable
cover designs, pioneered probably by John and
Yoko. They only turn on the people already
turned on."

Graeme Edge tells a story about L.P. sleeve
designs concerning a Los Angeles recording
company who approve them.

One particular cover shows a picture of the
group, 'Touch' standing naked. The group
themselves thought this was too obscene and
cut the picture off to within a few pubic hairs
of indecency.

Contrary to expectations, the company's
selection board ruled that all should be shown
with the caption "Balls are big this year."

The Moody Blues do not advocate any sort
of indecency. They wish to produce music
conducive of armchair listening.

As Mike Pinder said: "A musician is simply
a conductor channelling music through people.
We just reflect what's put into us."

The new philosophy seems to have produced
results. They are very successful both here and
in America where a three year old L.P.
"Dreams of Future past" still sells 14,000 a
month.

Compared with their income from the States
Britain is just a drop in the ocean. Sales there
amount to 550,000 L.P.'s a month. As one
group member commented: "America is where
the bread is."

But this is not their main reason for working
in the States as much as they do. "We'd like
to stop in the States because they need more
help than we do."

Plans for the future include an independent
record company run by the Moody Blues but
financed by Decca to the tune of £400,000.
They will have access to all of Decca's facilities
and know how but will be left essentially self
sufficient.

They will make all their own records, engage
and promote other artists, arrange concert
tours and launch their own music publishing
concern.

The name of this company will be called
Threshold" and their new L.P. "Dedicated to
our Children's Children's children" will be the
first record to be released on it.

Road Show

Immediate plans are for a road show which
will tour the University circuit. It will be for-
med mainly from the artists on their last
album "On the Threshold of a Dream."

The Moody Blues consider this to be better
than One Night Stands of which Saturday's
was the last for some time. They had only
been doing odd weeks anyway, just to keep
their hands in.

So it seems that this group which began life
in Birmingham over six years ago and formed
their name from the initials of a local brewing
concern have at last discovered their scene
and are settling down to reconstruct.

McCLARY

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page 10

Analysis
by J.J.

Problem 1 — Wiring

Once again, Accommodation is the main issue this week. A girl living in a block of flats near the University told us that the electrical system was dangerous. Every time she touched the bathroom wall or taps, she received a severe shock. One plug socket was well away from the wall and sparked when it was touched. Also, the wiring in the cellar was a forest of tangled wires, many of which were live.

We phoned the electricity board, who informed us that they had been round to the flats concerned, and their engineer had reported that a complete overhaul of the system was necessary as some cables were lined with lead, and that much of the wiring was unearthed. The bathroom was completely unsafe and could cause a severe shock, especially if used while the persons were wet.

"Page Ten" phoned up the landlord who told us that the Y.E.B. had been notified of the fault and that they came and disconnected the wiring. He claimed that the Y.E.B. had only rewired the house 12 months ago, and the faults were due to bad work by them.

Problem 2 — Songs

Our next problem has a humorous note. A student from Hull, who heard of our service phoned us and asked if we could find the words of "Ivan Scavinsky Scavar" for him. After extensive enquiries, we found it in a songbook, and we are sending him a copy.

Problem 3 — Rent

Do you think that you're paying too much rent? One student who does, Mr. R. Haq thinks he is, and he contacted us. He's paying £3/10/- for an attic room with no gas or electricity points.

For the benefit of other students in this situation, we have prepared a few general guiding principles with the aid of the Leeds Rent Tribunal.

(1) If you think you are paying too much rent you should go down to the Civic Hall and ask to see the land charges

register for the street in which you live. If your flat or room has already been assessed by the tribunal, it will be registered. If you are paying more than the amount therein, you are paying too much. Also your landlord is committing an offence.

(2) Having found out whether or not your flat is controlled, your next step is to go down to the office of the Rent Tribunal, at 4 South Parade (Near the Town Hall). They will arrange for your flat to be assessed, and will give you security of tenure if necessary.

(3) Remember, that your landlord cannot force you to leave your flat against your will without an order of the court. If you are threatened in any other way, contact the police immediately.

Remember, if you have any problems you want solving bring them along to Union News office and we'll do our best to help.

Tim Caudrey's election form has reached a low ebb. He stood for flat President at 10a-12 Springfield Mount. Worried about the situation, he persuaded the Secretary of No. 12 to stand down in his favour, giving him a block vote of 12. Tim Caudrey lost, 23 to 3.

If you want to buy coffee in the far from luxurious DEL RIO coffee bar off City Square make sure that all hair is tucked firmly behind the ears and sides are well trimmed.

The Charming Spanish "moma" of this nefarious establishment prefers her men with the well trimmed "Mafia" look.

On Tuesday, after many angry foreign murmurings, a Union News reporter was told by a mustachioed gent behind the bar to "Get your hair cut or we won't serve you again."

The fact that a Spanish barber is in business next door has of course, nothing to do with it!

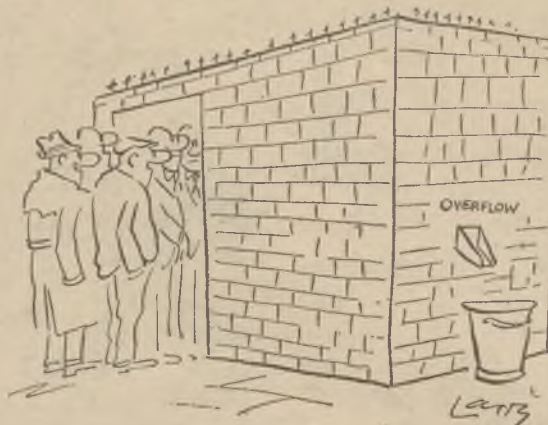
I see that all the kids are out again this year trying to scrounge "Penny for t'guy" from begrudging students.

Flamboyant geordie John "The Probe" Josephs received a severe shock from one such collector, a small girl aged about 10, who accosted him with the words, "Is your name John", and then related some nasty facts about him, to his great embarrassment.

It appears that Probe's flatmate, Jerry "Charley" Barley had passed that way five minutes earlier and told her to look for a "Fat man with a beard" and to demand a bob. Stunned, the Probe handed over the required sum to his tormentor, who no doubt will inform the rest of the collectors. A certain character is now in hiding.

Well, at last they're open. I mean, of course the new bars. Of course I was one of the first customers to arrive, and my first decision was which urinal — pardon, side of the bar, to stand at. I stood at one side for some minutes without being approached, and then moved round several times, each time being told "Not at this side luv". I've got it taped now. You hang by your feet from the ceiling, hover till someone cuts you down and you land near a pump. Then serve yourself.

union news laugh in



"Who am I tonight Dai?"

Matty got a First.

TRUTH "Remember that knowing what is right to do and then not doing it is sin" James 4, 17. A new translation.

FREE WOMEN (i.e. Women allowed in free) at the BODINGTON HOP this evening in the main block. MEN only 5/- each.

Is Avril feeling sheepish?

BIAFRA—NO! H.O.R.—YES.

Avril had a little lamb, the old ram has lost face.

You'll enjoy MENSEA, if you're bright enough to join.

FORGET OXFAM—FEED H.O.R. British Mensa (LU), 13 George Street, Wolverhampton.

TRUTH "For sin pays a wage, and the wage is death" Romans 6 23 New English Bible.

Dean's death has delighted all.

Is Stef Bartelski really a GNOME?

personal column

Not everybody does it in Delph Lane! Motley will soon be here.

Did Parrot have a shocking experience. Happy birthday Mot + Lot 22nd, 23rd Oct.

Get 'em down quick.

Hey RUTH, what did they call you in the first year?

A THORN in the flesh is a pain in the neck.

Thorn is a chest and shoulders man. Simon loves FOXhunting.

Russian Soc. PARTY, 9.00 FRIDAY, 17th Oct. at 250 Cardigan Rd. 4/- 28 Clarendon Place, Knicker-dropping Centre.

Who hasn't been TINKering in the darkroom?

G.R.O.T. is resurrected. Does REDWOOD love Princess Anne?

Vic Parker must go. To the LUU

Whin shut the gate forever. CRUCIFY St. Patrick.

Has TINKERBELL fallen from the top of the Xmas tree?

gilbert darrow

HAVE you ever wondered just how Rag managed to bombard you with literature before the start of term? The answer is that, Services Section has lists of all your names and addresses. Don't worry though, the Union has a policy of keeping these lists from the eyes of insurance agents and such people, so the postman should be able to deliver your mail without the aid of a ten-ton lorry. Unfortunately someone has blundered, or perhaps plundered, for there are two copies of this list floating around in Rag Office. Now why would they want to buy an addressograph machine?

An early application for next year's Fresher's Conference is a fellow named J. C. Christian.

"And He was crucified and buried and descended into Hell for three days..."

Fresher's Conference Secretary please note.

Pete Dean, resigning House Secretary, may not be saying that he's tired of Union Politics, but his antics at last Monday's O.G.M. certainly give that impression.

He was seen to drag a large double bed across the stage, push it into the wings, and gratefully lie down on it.

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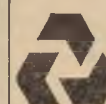
Free: bank accounts are offered free of charge to all students. Stay in the black and you don't pay a bean. But why this obsequious concern? This feverish bid to handle the tattered remnants of your grant?

Well, we suspect there are a number of Revisionists who want to leave University and start making money. Naturally, whenever this happens we're very glad they came to us as students.

While you're up, of course, there's plenty of time to find out how to use us when you come down. Investment advice, Budget Accounts, help when buying a house. The bank becomes more useful as time goes on. And we like to be used.

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Needless to say it's all part of a Capitalist plot.



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SPORTS SPECIAL

X COUNTRY GOOD WIN

by the Sports Staff

IN their first match of the season the Cross Country Club scored a convincing victory over St. John's College, York, Sheffield T.C. and a team from Leeds City A.C. at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds University occupied the first five positions with the last of the scoring six finishing eighth. The result gives great hopes for the future.

Start

The Leeds men set off fast from the start and soon stretched out the field of sixty runners. This pressure was maintained throughout the race with Briscoe, Rawnsley, Barnard and Titley running as a group and leading the rest of

the field. Fresher, John Fox, caught the leaders later when stopped to extract a nail from Briscoe's shoe but despite this stoppage the Leeds men were within 40 seconds of the course record.

Gary Smith finished eighth, Phil Brown, ninth, Tim Gregory, 12th and Tony Bird, 14th, giving confidence for improved performances in the future.

Tomorrow the Club is hoping for another success when they will be competing at Newcastle against the Northern and Scottish Universities.

Women's Hockey Fine Start

The 1st XI Women's Hockey team had a good start to the season by holding a strong Harrogate Ladies side to a 4-4 draw.

In the first half Harrogate controlled most of the play, scoring four goals and Leeds only one. Leeds lacked co-ordination and tended to muddle in both defence and attack.

DEAFEAT FOR FOR 2nd XV RUGBY

After a storming start to the season, beating Leicester University 22-6, Leeds University 1st XV Rugby Union team suffered a 9-14 defeat at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds dominated the first twenty minutes and Clegg soon scored a try after a well timed pass by Donovan. A penalty by Forth for Leeds and one by Scarborough made the half time score 6-3.

In the second half Scarborough converted a try following a tough maul near the line. They increased the lead further with a well taken penalty.

A try by Horner, Leeds fly half, narrowed the score but Scarborough finalised the result with a penalty.

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SQUASH VICTORY

The Squash 1st V started the season well with a 5-0 victory over Newcastle University.

Pete Nutman won 10-9, 10-8, 10-8 in a close match which produced some very good shots and also some bad mistakes. Mike Balfour, Dave Allsop and Nigel Cooper all had easy 3-0 victories. Finally, Graham Coxall won 3-0 in a very good 5th string match which contained some fine rallies.

The prospects for the season seem good, with no outstanding player, but with a high standard throughout the 1st V and some good reserves to back them up.

Unlucky loss for Mens Hockey

Leeds University 1st XI Hockey team were unlucky on Wednesday when they lost 1-2 away at Sheffield.

Sheffield scored an early goal but within five minutes Leeds equalised with a fine shot from Chris Hall. After a short corner Sheffield again took the lead and held out until the end.

Altogether it was a good fast open game but it was marred by extremely poor umpiring.

RESULTS

Sheffield 2nd XI Hockey 1 ... Leeds 2
Geography XI 3 ... Textile XI 0
Sekyt XI 3 ... Lyddon XI 2
Devon XV 3 ... Barbier XV 3
2nd XV Rugby 16 ... Scarborough 8

2nd XI SOCCER SCORE WELL

Last Saturday Leeds University 2nd XI Soccer team played a startling game defeating Carnegie College 2nd XI 3-1.

During the first quarter of the match the teams were evenly matched but Leeds began to dominate the game when excellent work by Hunt led to a well taken goal by A. Horne.

Throughout the second half Leeds were completely on top and the Carnegie defence was constantly at full stretch. A penalty, taken by Burnham, and a good goal by F. Horne increased the score to 3-0.

Towards the end of the match, Carnegie scored a hotly disputed goal.

Team: Day; Davies, Strong; F. Horne, Walsh, Burnham; Mitchell, Hunt, Logan, A. Horne, Salter.

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LEEDS UNION TENPIN FACTS

During the summer the Excel company suffered a financial collapse and the Merrion Centre Bowl was taken over by Humber Bowling Ltd., whilst the Headingley Bowl was closed permanently.

Although the new company has increased the lineage rates and will almost certainly be reducing the number of lanes from 42 to 24 the Tenpin Bowling Club decided to remain at the Merrion in view of the uncertain position of the Top Rank Bowl, Kirkstall Road, following the statement from Rank Organisation a few weeks ago saying that there would be a progressive withdrawal by Rank from bowling.

The club has reduced the Wednesday afternoon league down to 16 teams from the 32 of the two previous seasons. As this report goes to press the position of Bradford University Tenpin Club is not settled. Leeds has cut the Wednesday afternoon league down to less than 24 teams to allow Bradford lanes should they want

them. During the first Wednesday of the term the Leeds club used some 40 lanes, showing just how big the club is. To cater for those unable to get into the afternoon league a new late night league began this week. This rolls off at 9.30 p.m. Wednesday evenings and finishes about 12.30 a.m.

The Thursday "Midnite Trios" League began with a sparkling 521 series by Barry Howlett, including a 208 game. This time last season Judy was attending the club instruction classes. These are being run this season by new club member (but somewhat older bowler!) John Elliot, holder of both the Brunswick and the AMF coaching certificates, and should help Leeds to retain the Inter-Universities League championship for yet another season.



Joe Bugner brought some pride back to British heavyweight boxing with a spectacular victory over the American, Phil Smith at London on Tuesday, disposing him in just 4 minutes 20 seconds. This match contrasted with Bodell's messy win at Nottingham on Monday.

On the golf scene Craig Defoy won the Energen junior match-play Golf Championship. He sewed the match up with a one iron second shot to within a yard of the pin at the 17th hole at Sene Valley, Folkestone...

A close second was Guy Hunt who was defeated by 2 and 1 in the final.

RUGBY LEAGUE HAMMER BUSES

The University Rugby League team hammered Leeds City Transport 41-0 last Wednesday at Weetwood.

Against a side weakened by injuries early in the match Leeds University soon proved their superiority. The forwards played with enthusiasm creating many openings and were well supported by half backs, Davies and Burgess who made many breaks in tight situations.

Try scorers were Hackett, 5; Hunter, 2; Rowlands; Davies; Aftly and Revell. Davies kicked 4 goals.

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October 16 is a special

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The Listener

ORGY CHARGES DENIED

by Terry Matthews

Residents' of Grimthorpe Terrace, Headingley, are up in arms over the noise caused there by "Student Orgies". Police have been called to two parties this term, and complaints have been made to the local council.

Leeds woman alderman Mrs. V. M. Cardno said this week that residents in Grimthorpe Terrace were having a very bad time. Mrs. Cardno expressed sympathy with the tenants of the street which had "become part of the University precinct".

She accused the University of extending teaching scope but not hostel accommodation and suggested that parties should be ended by midnight.

Noise

Outraged neighbours described the 'student' parties as "drunken orgies" and complained bitterly of foul language and noise.

Mr. Henry Turner, who lives in Grimthorpe Terrace said that local residents dreaded the return of the students.

Miss Judy Lea, Union E.V.P. responsible for external affairs stressed that the area in question was not part of the University precinct. She said it was an unfair criticism to say that the University was not trying to extend hostel accommodation, since this was untrue. Miss Lea emphasised that the

conduct of individual tenants was the responsibility of the individual landlord alone.

There have been similar incidents in Grimthorpe Terrace in the past. Former resident, 21-year-old Susan Lamb said that the residents then formed an action committee against the students. This resulted in visits from the police, the Salvation Army and a Public Health Department inspector.

The students were called in front of the Registrar three times, once in the presence of accused them of running a house of ill repute.

Miss Lamb summed up, "They were a load of old bags, very jealous of our way of life."

Comments

Union President Mike Redwood went to Grimthorpe Terrace on Tuesday after reading Ald. Mrs. Cardno's comments in the Yorkshire Post.

Greenfield; Verity In



Martin Verity, the New Internal Vice President right, Chris Greenfield, New Treasurer, left.



He said that he discovered that although several buildings in the street were occupied by students, the parties in question were given by teachers and nurses.

He thought that it was wrong for the lady alderman to castigate the University for these occurrences. He has written to Mrs. Cardno inviting her to visit the Union so he could better explain the accommodation problem to her.

He concluded, "I feel that Mrs. Cardno has allowed herself to get the situation totally out of perspective by trying to make a major University issue out of a small non-University problem."

THERE will be no voting for the three vacant Executive posts, originally to be held later this month.

Martin Verity was elected unopposed for the post of Internal Vice-President and Chris Greenfield similarly for Student Treasurer.

Pete Jennings was opposed post of House Secretary, but by Keith Pepperell for the ineligible by a meeting of the Executive on Wednesday afternoon.

The reason for his disqualification is that he has already stood for the post of Disciplinary Tribunal Chairman, and cannot stand for an executive post in the same year.

Secretary

Mr. Verity is a final-year year general Arts student and philosophy student. He has already been Union Secretary and a delegate to N.U.S. conference and a long standing member of Union Council.

He caused a sensation last November by withdrawing from the M.V.P. elections at the hustings, saying that he had been the victim of a "continued and vicious campaign" at a U.C. meeting the night before.

Mr. Greenfield is a second-Chairman of Liberal Society. He held no previous Union post.

Mr. Jennings is a final year Maths and Economics student. He has previously been N.U.S. Chairman and is currently N.U.S. regional Chairman and a member of Union Council.

Mr. Pepperell has challenged the Constitution over his disqualification and is seeking legal advice.

Rag Fun Fair

Doubtfire's Family Fun Fair of Hull, will set up on Woodhouse Moor for the weekend of Rag procession this year.

Premiere attractions will be Dutch Organ and a steam yacht and there will be "happenings" on the moor after the procession, including a Tug of War between a steam engine and a modern motor car, seven-a-side football, and mixed Rugby.

The Fun Fair should attract many people to the Moor from Friday evening on the 31st October. All profits from the fair go to Rag.

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)
FRIDAY, 17th OCTOBER, 1969

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

T.V. Author to write Leeds Series

Leeds University and the Union are to be used as the framework for a possible T.V. series. On Monday night Executive gave permission for Mr. Roger Camp, who has written several pieces for T.V., to come into the Union to watch and meet the students.

Mr. Camp, a 26-year-old Civil Servant has had two of his works performed on television, one a play for Independent Television's "Love Story" series and the other a half-hour comedy for B.B.C. There is no guarantee that the series he wants to write in Leeds, which will probably consist of thirteen 45 minute showings, will be televised.

Mr. Camp admitted that the series would have to be en-

tertaining as well as informative, because it would only be useful if seen by a large audience.

When questioned by Guy Madewell, Union Secretary as to whether the scripts would be available to Executive personnel Mr. Camp gave an undertaking that they would be.

If students have any interesting information to offer, Mr. Camp would be most pleased to hear about it and is available at his home on Saturdays and Sundays.

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