

# Union News

No. 379 6d. FRIDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1969

## D.J. SAVILE RAISES £3,500 FOR RAG

**JIMMY SAVILE** has so far raised over £3,500 in running the 26½ miles from Skipton to Leeds on Tuesday. It was in aid of a building to house the new kidney unit in Leeds General Infirmary. The marathon took him only five hours without a stop.

Crowds gathered in the freezing mist as Jim prepared to go. Anxious to be on his way, his only comment was "Pull your fingers out, get those tins full and let's get going."

With Rag Bus, Radio Leeds, Yorkshire Post and the BBC in hot pursuit, he set off.

### Helpers

In villages and towns along the route, eager Rag helpers raked in the money from all sides.

One student commented "People seem to be unusually enthusiastic to give."

Jim kept up a steady pace and was ready with a blithe comment now and then.

At one point he reached into his pocket and produced a cheque for £100. "I am giving this," he said. "You can't expect people to do things if you don't do them yourself."

Exhausted collectors were presented with £8/18/6 by the masters and boys of Leeds Modern School.

As the entourage approached Leeds, it was greeted by a gathering of admiring people.

Jimmy also praised the student collectors. He said, "I think the students are fantastic and I knew they would be, because I've been alongside them all the way."

Jimmy was hoisted aboard a trolley by some nurses and quickly given a cup of tea. He seemed very fresh after his exertions.

When asked about his thoughts during the marathon, he said, "A cold drink and a hot woman."

His mother, who was at his side, commented: "He always was a healthy boy."

The total collected by Rag students from the bus was £97/2/3d.

## Course Complaint

**LAST** week the Physicists in the Department of Education failed to turn up for their morning History and Philosophy of Science lecture.

Immediately a student representative was summonsed to explain the situation, he expressed his opinion that the course was a monotonous monologue with the lecturers speciality, the works of Newton, being pushed at the expense of any other aspects.

A staff-student body is to discuss the situation.



Jimmy Savile running from Skipton to Leeds

## Student Alleges Police Brutality

**A** first year student claims that he was the victim of unwarranted brutality by the police. The incident occurred two weeks ago while he and a group of his friends were walking towards the Otley Road.

### Police Cars

Three police cars passed by, and he states that he merely yelled at them as they passed. The three cars drew up, and his friends were ordered to move on.

The student in question, who wishes to remain nameless, was forced into one of the cars, seat brought the car to a halt, which then drove off.

The officers in the front seat brought the car to a halt, climbed into the back seat with him, and punched him in the temple and loins. They then drove him home, and told him he would get a summons.

He has taken the matter to exec., who have offered full financial backing for his case. His identity is being kept unknown in case the proceedings are subjudice, and in case, he says, the police decide to "pick on" him again.

## New Rag Chairman elected

**MORE** fun and stunts in next year's Rag were promised by John Parkinson, the new Rag Chairman.

"Rag this year has been too concentrated on making money. Next year I want students to enjoy themselves. But we'll try not to offend people. Rag this year didn't go as well as I hoped and as usual didn't get enough publicity. The first weekend tends to drag and I want to try to liven it up."

Following his election at last Monday's Union Council John Parkinson, a Maths postgrad with three years on Rag Com-

mittee, said he wanted to diminish Union control over Rag.

"I want to make Rag a joint effort by all students in and around Leeds, as it should be. There is a serious danger of a rift with the Poly at present. We make joint decisions, which must go to our U.C. and this annoys the Poly. I myself don't even like it when my own appointment must be ratified by U.C. We need more autonomy."



John Parkinson

The V.C. in his Annual Court Speech :-

# V.C. SLAMS CHEAP BUILDING

by Andy Chapman

**THE** Vice-Chancellor's annual report to the University Court was unusually aggressive this year. It was the last one he will make and he decided to "engage in more musing and less reporting than is usual on these occasions."

He said that this year was more peaceful than could have been foreseen at the end of 1968. Commenting on the building programme, he believed that "a continuous building programme is a matter for congratulation."

### Building

From this he moved to the prospects for residential accommodation in the University. He urged the U.G.C. not to encourage building 'on the Cheap' and said, that the policy of financing new residences by loans and higher rents "is a dangerous one."

On the optimistic side he had hopes for a further 1000 student flats, in two blocks on North Hill Road and Wood Lane.

A main target for the V.C.'s criticism was the government. He would like to know what is

their policy on Higher Education for the next twelve years.

He said, 'We are moving into a period when the long term intentions of government towards universities will be put sharply and acidly to the test.'

But he reserved his final words for the recent Select Committee on Student Relations. He condemned it for having a "slapdash attitude to facts," and said that some of its work was certainly superficial.

### Comments

Commenting on their discussion of the flexibility of first year courses, he said, "the committee while at Leeds made no attempt to make any inquiries on these matters. And the result? What a scandalous generalisation. A monstrous travesty of the truth!"

He said he was certainly sad to leave but was glad to leave the University to a new Vice-Chancellor with "an unrivalled understanding of education."

## Greenfield Mistaken for an Attacker

**LATE** on Tuesday night Chris Greenfield, Union Treasurer, was apprehended by a policeman in the Armley area of Leeds. It appears that there had been a serious assault by a bearded man in a green anorak, a description which closely fits Mr. Greenfield.

The incident occurred while Mr. Greenfield was in the process of delivering Liberal leaflets in the area.

The policeman called three car loads of police to the scene. Mr. Greenfield, who was carrying a handful of spanners at the time, was asked to account for his actions during the last quarter of an hour.

Having no difficulty in doing this, Mr. Greenfield was allowed to continue his work.

## U.C. in brief

Monday's 7-hour Union Council—

\* Spent over 2 hours arguing over Jim Rowlands secession from the Union and decided to call an SGM on the issue.

\* Decided to install a football machine in the lower Bar.

\* Turned down the proposal to display photos of Exec in the Union.

\* Ruled that coffee can be taken out of the coffee bars but banned cards and chess from the MJ.

\* Gave Action Society £75 to buy camping equipment for young children in Leeds schools.

\* Accepted £26 from Salford Rugby Club to cover damage to the Bar last month.

\* Sent the contract by-laws back for redrafting by the President.

\* Agreed to hot snacks being served in the Bar in the evenings.

\* Invited members of the Senior Common Room to visit the Union Extensions.

\* Subscribed £5 from Hop profits to the South African Defence and Aid Fund information service.

\* Affiliated the Union to the National Council for Civil Liberties.

\* Adjourned, with many motions on Accommodation held over.

\* Reconvened inquorate, on Tuesday evening, leaving the motions to the next U.C.

## Steward Resigns

**MR.** Dennis Arkell has resigned as Bar Steward. He joined the Bar staff eight years ago and became Steward two years later.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Christian are in charge of the bar for the time being.



# DAVIES RESIGNS FROM DEBATES CHAIR

by Terry Matthews

**GARETH DAVIES**, the post-graduate Chairman of Debates, resigned last Thursday following a muddle over his Union membership.

Ex-House Secretary Pete Dean went through University records last week to see if Mr. Davies' academic fee for his M.Phil. included the Union membership fee. It was his opinion that it did not. A further check of Union records made on the same day by Mr. Dean showed that Mr. Davies is not recorded as being a Union member.

## Investigation

Following Mr. Dean's investigation, Union Secretary Guy Madewell informed Mr. Davies that his position as a Union member was not clear and that he (Madewell) was going to investigate.

Mr. Davies immediately drafted a letter of resignation which he handed to the Secretary of Debates at 3.15 p.m. on Thursday. He told Union News: "I have definitely resigned as Debates Chairman. I did so in order to avoid a scandalous row involving the whole of Debates".

A late news story 'exposing' the Debates Chairman as a non-Union Member was telephoned to the printers on Thursday afternoon by Mr. Pete Dean. The Editor of Union News, Mr. K. Hind, was assured by Mr. Dean that the story was factually correct. It was run on the front page last week.

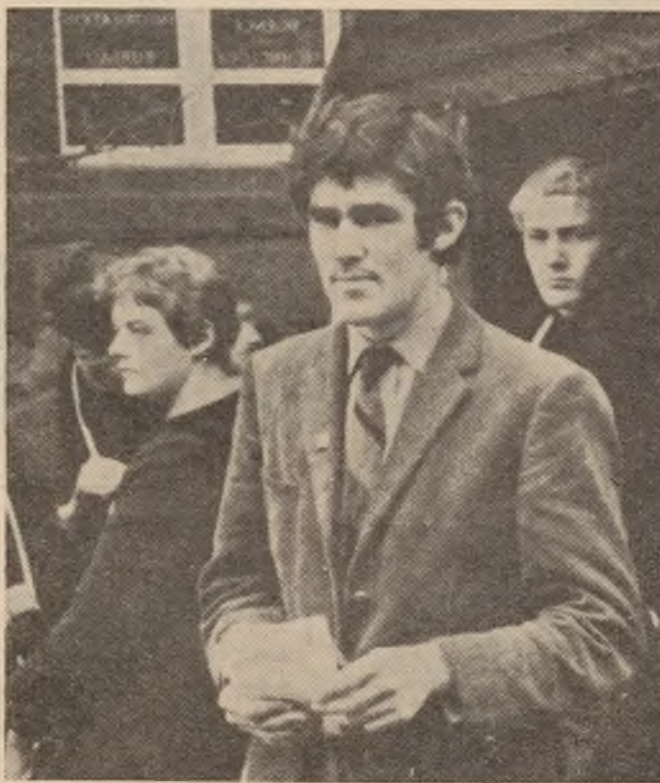
A question was handed to Mr. Davies immediately before last Thursday's Vietnam debate. The questioner asked whether Mr. Davies was a member of the Union. If not, he claimed the post of Chairman of Debates under standing orders. The question was submitted by Mr. Vic Parker, a defeated candidate at the last election for Chairman of Debates. Mr. Parker had been removed from the post of Debates Secretary at the last meeting of Debates Committee, presided over by Mr. Davies.

Mr. Davies is considering leaving the University in order to qualify as a life member of the Union. At present he possesses a Union Card, which has not been stamped by the Union.

## New Chairman

Mr. Davies' resignation means that a new Chairman will have to be elected, although Debates are not yet sure of the procedure to be adopted.

Mr. Dave Lourie, Accommodations Secretary and regular debater thought that it was a shame that Mr. Davies had been forced to resign. Mr. Lourie said: "Gary was a good Chairman. It's too bad he had to resign. I think it was rather nasty of the people who turned him in not to mention it to him beforehand."



Gary Davies the postgraduate Chairman of Debates who has resigned

## Vandals Smash Gryphon

**THE Gryphon Grill** was broken into during the Bonzo Dog Hop last Saturday.

This is thought to have been another attempt to avoid the cost of a hop ticket. Nothing was taken from the restaurant.

Mr. Graveling, House Manager, said, "it was probably a couple of blokes. Just a usual students' break-in". He added, "You don't catch these sort of people."



## STUDENT WORLD

### OXFORD

Secret plans for a National Front meeting in the Welsh Pony pub were hurriedly changed when the landlord learnt who was to use the rooms.

The private room was booked in the name of the Candour Publishing Company, the name of one of the Front's magazines.

The landlord, Mr. A. Whitton, was told on Friday who intended to use the room, and immediately sent a telegram to cancel the meeting.

"It's a bloody subterfuge," he said. "I'm not letting those bastards into my pub."

### SHEFFIELD

Sheffield students have been attacked more and more frequently by skinheads during the last few weeks.

Tom Madigan, archaeology student, was returning from a

blues concert when he ran into a gang of ten 'bovver boys' lurking in an alleyway.

As he passed by, one of them called out "here comes another," and set upon him. One youth punched him in the face, and he was kicked by heavy boots.

"I didn't put up much of a fight," said Mr. Madigan. "They seemed to get bored and went away, leaving me with a split lip and a bruised leg."

### CAMBRIDGE

The Union Society of Cambridge University can no longer cope with its financial problems. Last week the senior Treasurer, Dr. Roger Andrew, and President Hugh Anderson wrote letters to his Vice-Chancellor stating the financial position of the Union, and asking that a special investigation of union affairs by the Council of the Senate should take place. Ever since 1945 the Union's

## Editorial

**THIS** week if it had a name would be called inqurate week. The S.G.M., called to discuss the question of students leaving the Union, was inqurate; U.C., which was reconvened after Monday night's discussion, was inqurate, and the Disciplinary Tribunal was also inqurate.

The thorny problem of the week appears to be the permission granted to a fourth year Agric to leave the Union and yet remain a registered student of the University.

As a group of intelligent, thinking beings, students must agree that everyone has freedom of choice. Many will sympathise with Mr. Rowlands, who left the Union following the dictates of his conscience. It took a great deal of courage to fly in the face of expected opposition.

The Union has a certain financial stake in every student being a member of the Union. The ordinary students demonstrated their feelings towards leaving the Union by not attending the S.G.M. called for Wednesday afternoon, or perhaps they did not.

U.C. in its rush to get a decision called an S.G.M. without enough warning being given to the departments. The publicity was poor, as there was not enough time for elaborate preparations.

The whole issue has been blown out of all

proportion, the Union hierarchy has taken flight at one man seceding from the Union under the dictates of conscience and brought in the whole issue of whether students want to leave the Union or not. There is an old proverb which says that one swallow does not make a summer.

U.C. should have taken its own decision on the problem if it didn't want the issue to get out of hand.

Now our elected Council has passed the buck, it only remains for them to call a properly publicised S.G.M. giving everyone sufficient notice and then lay the issue in front of the ordinary student members for them to decide.

Every decision taken which they regard as important as this one should be made with careful thought and not rushed. The University has permitted students, who cannot be members of the Union for religious beliefs, from not being obliged to join before. One more martyr to the cause of principle will not cause the whole Union to resign en masse.

financial position has left much to be desired. Since 1961 the Society has had an overdraft which has progressively increased over the last eight years. The deficit on September 20th of this year stood at £5,800.

The Society receives the bulk of its revenue in October each year. Union fees total about £15,000. Membership has been raised from 8 to 10 guineas (1956) and then to 12 guineas (1962). A further raise to 12 guineas has been fought by the Standing Committee.

Current restrictions on banking make the maintenance of large overdrafts an impossibility. "I believe" said Hugh Anderson, "that the upper limit has been fixed at approximately £8,300. We need action now."

### LIVERPOOL

The social life in St. Catherine's College is so good that no-one needs to go into Liverpool or the University main building. At least, that's what the men claim. As there are four girls to every man, St. Catherine's seems a sexual paradise to them.

Male students, when interviewed, just said "It's great, it's great!" The sexes are separated into corridors at night, but the rules are not strictly applied. Girls complained that porters were bursting into their rooms without knocking. The Principal has forbidden the Porters from entering the corridors at night.

The only complaint came from one female lecturer, who said that it was sometimes difficult to tell whether the men

she taught were asking her academic questions or chatting her up.

### EXETER

Eight members of the newly formed Experimental Arts Society of Exeter University were threatened with prosecution by the police when they staged a street theatre performance outside the Cathedral Remembrance Sunday.

A spokesman defended the drama, which attracted several hundred people before the police broke it up, in the following statement. "The people who died fought for a cause, but we must ask ourselves what has happened to that cause today?"

### HULL

The President of Hull University, Tim Poston, revoked his resignation only a week after its presentation.

It was at an O.G.M. that the president put forward his 'notice'. This had to be deferred as the meeting was inquorate, less than 400 attended.

The news caused a turnout of 900 at the next meeting which passed, overwhelmingly, the private members motion, proposed by Paston for a joint University and College of Education Union.

Paston, a postgraduate in mathematics, said he had intended to resign due to lack of support. He had put in his manifesto that people should vote for him only if they intended to completely support him. "I was elected on involvement."

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# Headrow Picketers:— Twelve Arrests

by Peter de Hann

**L**ORD BEAUMONT addressed the Union of Liberal Students Interim Conference last Saturday.

Minutes after his departure, twelve delegates to the conference were arrested inside Australia Centre while making a peaceful demonstration in sympathy with the U.S. moratorium.

Lord Beaumont, addressing the conference, suggested that the U.L.S. should take on the role of an "active protest movement".

## South Africa

He also spoke on the subject of South Africa, and joined in discussion afterwards. It was the passing of an emergency resolution condemning Australian involvement in the Vietnam war which led a delegation to demonstrate outside the Australian Centre.

The delegates entered the Centre and handed a copy of the resolution to an Australian representative, who seemed untroubled by the appearance of the protesters.

Two policemen appeared and asked representatives to move the demonstrators, who had positioned themselves on the steps of the Centre alleging they were causing an obstruction. The Australia Centre officials declared that they would be quite satisfied as long as there was no trouble and no obstruction.

The police called in reinforcements, who duly arrived with a van. Louis Eaks, Chairman of the National League of Young Liberals, was removed to the van by force. The police, in spite of protests that force was unnecessary, dragged three more students into the van and pushed others into it. Having difficulty with one protestor, an officer was heard to

advise "getting him by the hair."

Among those arrested were Louis Eaks, Rosemary Chester (National Organiser of U.L.S.), Donald Roy (treasurer), Dennis Beaumont, Tony Hill (Cambridge student), two Nottingham students and one from Loughborough.

On arrival at the police station, the demonstrators were locked up for over two hours before being charged. In spite of complaints, the women were kept separate from the men.

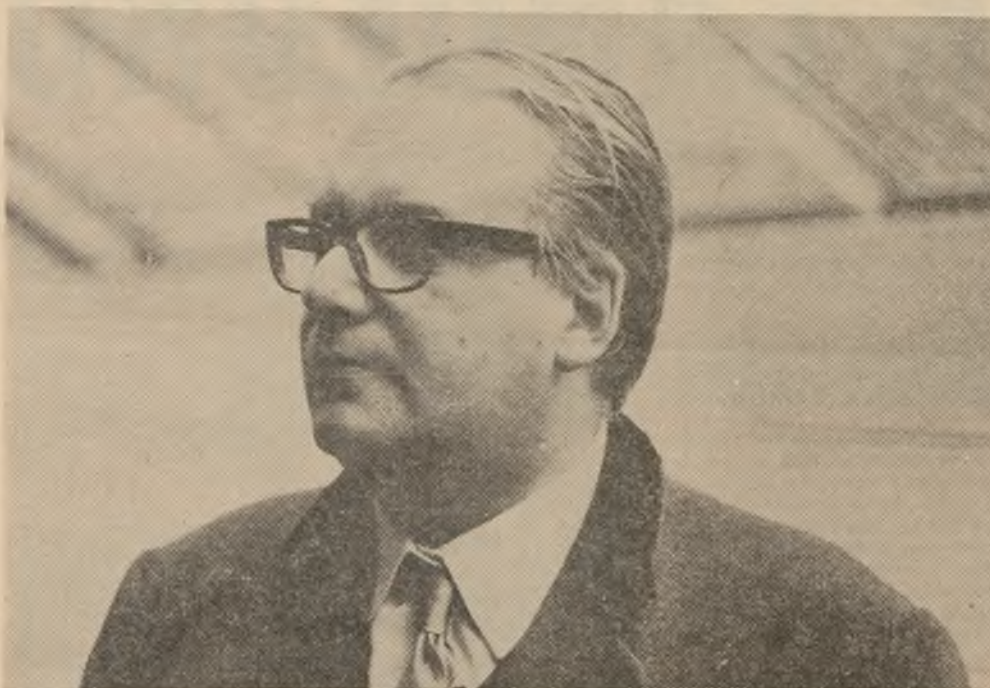
Those arrested complained that not all the demonstrators had been arrested. Adrian Grant, chairman of U.L.S., had demanded that he be allowed to accompany his associates, but the police, for unknown reasons, refused to arrest him. "As leader of the group of demonstrators," he said, "I had the right to be arrested with the others. I told the police that, but they refused to listen."

## Complaints

There were also complaints about the manner in which they were arrested. None of them were aware that charges were to be brought. The cell into which they were put was described as "probably used for the drunks to cool off in."

Mr. Eaks is considering an action against an inspector who called him a bastard.

Australia Centre has brought no charges against the Liberals. They have been charged with conduct "likely to cause a breach of the peace." All twelve will appear in court on December 9.



Lord Beaumont pictured after addressing the Liberal Students Interim Conference at the Union.

## 'Vietnam a crime'—say Debates

**L**AST Thursday, in the Debating Chamber, the Motion "This House believes Vietnam is a tragedy not a crime" was defeated by 61 to 40 with at least 5 abstentions.

A demonstration was held throughout the debate by members of left-wing societies protesting against the war.

The standard of speeches from the platform was very high. Proposing the motion Mr. Do Tchen Liet of the South Vietnamese Embassy said that the war in Vietnam was an ideological war. He gave a brief resume on the historical and geographical background of the war. He accused the communists of breaking the Geneva agreement.

"Before 1954," he said, "the Communists were in the jungle.

In 1954, they had half Vietnam; now they want it all." He concluded: "If there is a crime, it is the greed of the Communists, who seek to conquer the South."

Opposing the motion, Dr. Raveitz, a philosophy lecturer, claimed that the motion meant that the crime was that of the U.S. government. He said that their crime was that they were acting so stupidly that they were acting against humanity, and against civilisation.

## Seconder

Mr. Peter Davis, prospective Conservative candidate for Doncaster, seconded the motion. He said that the tragedy was that men with different ideologies were unable to co-exist, and they felt the need to resort to war. He

added that the blame for the war lay everywhere except in the Vietnamese people.

Seconding the opposition, Dr. Caldwell, of the London School of Oriental Studies, said that the war was part of the global world designs of the U.S.

He also criticised the "Party Hacks" who "churned out cliches like imperialist aggression."

## Mock Trial convicts on Snow White rape charge

**I**N the annual Law Society second-year mock trial held last week in Law House, Prince Valentine was convicted of raping Snow White.

As usual for these events, the great part of the proceedings consisted of legal, and even more obscene than usual jokes.

Counsel for the prosecution, Keith Pepperell, alleged that the Prince (Alan Baker) had lured Snow White, played by the ravishing Juliette Schlosberg, into a room under the pretence that he was taking her to a lecture.

## Counsel

Counsel for the defence, Alan Finlay, claimed that the Prince could not have committed the crime as he was a homosexual. "Quasi-Contract", the hunchback of Lyddon Terrace, also gave evidence to this effect.

One of the most outstanding features of the trial was the testimony of the seven dwarfs. These witnesses sang their evidence at intervals, not particularly tunefully but well.

There was also the usual clerk, with his corny cracks ranging from remarks about a film held in the Engineering department titled "Who's afraid of Virginia Droop" to a news-flash that the Pope had recently spoken out against laxatives as these would lead to "a life of general looseness."

Overall, the trial was very well written and presented, and further plums in this line are awaited.

## EXEC. MEETS MEDICS.

**T**HE second of the proposed series of symposiums held by the Exec. at outlying halls and faculties took place on Monday in the Lipman building.

Mike Redwood opened by introducing the Exec, who briefly described their jobs. Questions were then invited from the audience of 50, and they ranged from the condition

of the Medical School car park to the standard of service in the new bars.

The interest of the audience soon declined (as did the

audience) and at two o'clock the Exec left as they had arrived—unnoticed.

Commenting on the symposium, Mr. Redwood thought it had been very successful.

Opinions among the Medics varied. Richard Norman (1st M.B.) thought that the symposium had been useful but badly organised.

## Posters Stolen

**A**N Arts Festival spokesman expressed considerable annoyance on Monday because posters are being stolen. "As fast as we put them up, somebody pinches them," he said.

The attractive Arts Festival posters are now on sale in the Arts Festival Office for those who would like a copy. Price sixpence.

## "Beardy" dies in M6 crash

**M**R. Eric Beard, the internationally known runner, was killed in a car crash on Sunday night.

Best known in the Union for the Rag run from John o' Groats to Lands End, he was better known as an undaunted fell runner and climber.

The car in which he was known to be travelling was found crashed on the M6 with two unidentifiable bodies.

Beardy, as he affectionately became known was a runner for Leeds Harriers. He became one of the best fell runners of his generation, and mountains became his way of life. A ski-ing instructor at Aviemore, he devoted much of his spare time to working for charity.

His constant enthusiasm and stamina was such that it suffused through all who met him.

ADVERTISEMENT

## HERE IT IS AGAIN

What a chilling thought, trailing from one shop to another, trying to find a present that's cheap, different yet looks expensive; and cards . . .

We've heard so many talking about the shop at Hyde Park Corner, 'It's Paper' (their other branch in Chapel Lane, off Cardigan Road is bigger) that we took a look to see what they have besides posters, polyhedron lamps and slotti animals.

I bought my aunt a table lamp (15/6) and uncle a couple of paperbacks (16/-); a Post Office Tower model (7/6) and a gay paper bin (7/6) for my cousins. My brother is getting a Pollock's Theatre (13/6) and a dozen cards cost me 6/- (they have Oxfam cards if you are charity-minded). My friend Judi is getting engaged at Christmas so I bought her an orange coffee table (19/11). Total £4 5s. 11d. I left a £5 deposit on an Olivetti Valentine typewriter, the rest I shall pay out of next term's grant, and next week I shall buy Mum and Dad a Curwen Gallery Print for £2 18s. 6d.

John only spent £3 18s. 0d. altogether. Three dozen cards (16/-), an Oxfam tea-towel each for both aunts (7/6 each), some 2H, 4H, 6H pencils (7/-) for his uncle (he's a draughtsman), and his young brother a box of coloured pencils (4/6). One sister a diary (6/6), the other, half a dozen mats (9/-). A Japanese lamp 15/- (they now have some coloured ones) for his mother and father, and a 5/- paper tablecloth for his landlady.

Next term, if he is given enough money for Christmas, he hopes to buy a book of Australian Folk Songs (50/-). I wouldn't mind the one on Concrete Poetry.

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# NEWSIGHT Know Your Rights: Part 2

## YOUR LANDLORD

by John Josephs

BY far the majority of difficulties encountered by students are in the field of Accommodation. Complaints fall into two classes; those made by the student and those made against the student.

In this, the second part of the series, 'Do you know your Rights?' Union News intends to publicise both these aspects of accommodation, and the rights of the student and the landlord.

It is preferable, certainly from the tenant's point of view, to insist that some record be made of the agreement in writing. It is useful in case of a dispute later to have an agreement signed by both the landlord and the tenant.

The agreement should contain the rent payable, length of notice to quit the premises, and any other terms and conditions, e.g. bans on parties, pets, etc.

### Retainers

This is particularly necessary in case of retainers, which are the subject of a great deal of concern. The University advises that students in Digs do not pay retainers, but the question is different for flats.

When selecting a flat during the vacation, the landlord will probably want you to pay at once. It is essential to make it absolutely clear what you are paying for. If you are paying rent, whether in full or not, you are the legal tenant of the flat, and the landlord must not relet while you are not in residence. Not, however, if you are merely paying for a right to take the flat at the start of the session, the landlord can relet to someone else until you are due to take possession.

It is strongly recommended that students do not enter into these latter agreements, as they give the landlord the option of receiving double rent for the period of the vacation. You should insist that a receipt is given in which the word **Rent** is used.

Another major source of trouble is the question of rent. These problems can be divided into problems concerning the amount to be paid, and into those concerning who pays it.

The latter situation arises when students rent a whole house and one moves out in the middle of the session. The rest of the tenants may be responsible for the departed one's rent. For this reason, it is essential to make it clear in the agreement that each room is let separately, assuming that the landlord agrees.

As regards the amount of rent payable, if you think that you are paying too much rent there is a simple procedure in getting a fair rent assessed by the Rent Tribunal. This has already been discussed in our Page Ten series.

One student who, acting on our earlier feature, has just had his rent reduced by 33½%, is Chris Green. He said: "About three weeks after we filled in the forms in the Rent Tribunal office, the representatives of the tribunal visited the house and I think they were very fair and unbiased."

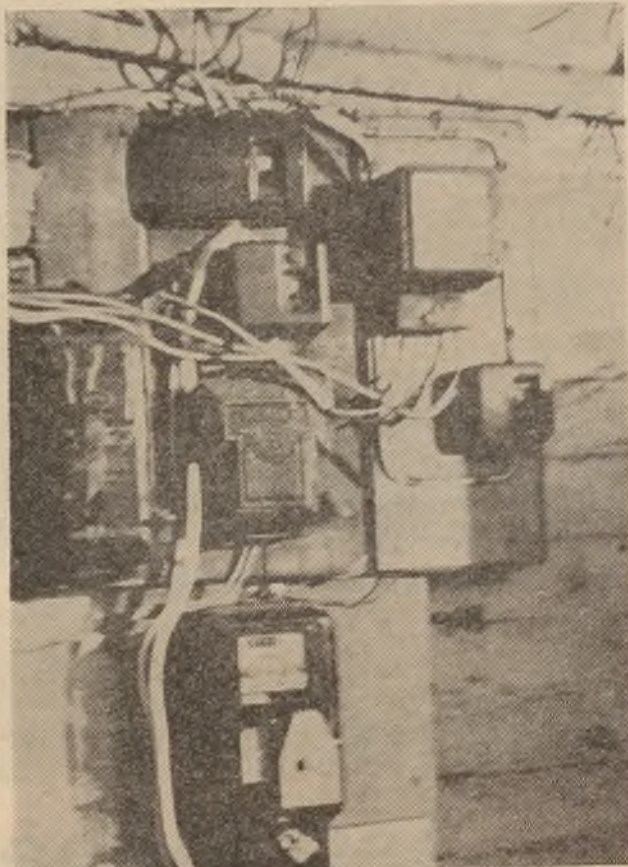
He continued, "There were four people and the landlord was there too. After checking the lists made, in the afternoon, we all attended the hearing."

Finally, he added, "The tribunal seemed very fair to both sides." A leaflet on this can be obtained from the porter's office.

### Conditions of the Premises

There are very stringent conditions contained in the Public Health Acts concerning lighting heating, ventilation and sanitation. If you want further details concerning any of these matters you should contact the Accommodation Secretary, Dave Lourie, in Exec Office, or the University Lodgings Office.

Parties come under the



Is your wiring system like this — if so complain

general heading of Nuisance. A party only becomes a nuisance at law if the noise is excessive and regular. In other words one noisy party which disturbs your neighbours is not a nuisance, but is part of the general rules of give and take between neighbours.

You cannot be evicted against your will without a court order, regardless of any clause to the contrary in your agreement. This is equally true for tenants in University flats.

Therefore, if your landlord wants to throw you out of your flat and you want to stay, he must get an order of the court. The court will only give an order if the circumstances warrant, e.g. if you are behind in your rent and refuse to pay it, if you have damaged the premises, have continually annoyed

the neighbours to a serious extent, or broken your agreement seriously.

The whole question of University flats will be dealt with next week in what could be the most controversial of the three articles.

### Other Points

- (1) Your landlord must provide a rent book. (This includes the University). Failure to do so is a criminal offence.
- (2) Any threat or intimidation by landlords is a criminal offence.
- (3) Any 'Fines' are illegal.
- (4) If you have any further queries or problems contact Dave Lourie in Exec, the University Lodgings Office, the Rent Tribunal.

## Birds Eye View.

ABORTION may at first seem a problem which is unlikely to trouble the average Student. But for these who are caught out the possibility of an abortion present itself as an easy way out of what seems at first an unbearable situation.

'A touch of love' is a current film based on Margaret Drabble's novel 'The Millstone' which raises this problem in its most acute form since Rosamund's baby is the result of a casual encounter — 'The Puritans' one ironic slip', as she calls it.

The natural repulsion she feels at the prospect of deliberately taking a human life seems considerably alleviated when it is a question of weighing an unknown human life against the inevitable social stigma of an unwanted pregnancy.

The pain and disillusion which one's parent must face, the condescending tolerance of well-meaning friends, the outright disapproval and ostracization from enlightened acquaintances are a daunting prospect to the average girl.

Yet after an initial period of dilemma and perhaps panic most girls who find themselves in this position decide to have their babies. Some subsequently have them adopted, some marry

the fathers with the risk of such a forced marriage backfiring later: and some few struggle to keep their babies and support them without male help—financial or emotional. We should remember that abortions cause many psychological illnesses stemming from guilt. They involve murder whether we try to white the fact or not.

For the sake of preserving the dignity of each human life we should deplore the fact that abortions are treated as casually today. Obtaining one on the National Health is no longer a problem which makes girls think twice before murdering their own child. We should all regret this law which makes murder the easy way out.

But we should also act positively to remedy this situation; genuine generous tolerance is part of the answer. Remove the social stigma and the problem is half-solved.

It's up to you to make these social abortions unnecessary.

by Jennifer

## Half Student Moral Distress not Exams

HAS student morale in relation to examinations declined in the present session? and can this be demonstrated?

This is the question that Senate requested Dr. Still, University Medical Officer, to answer which he did last Tuesday at a press conference to review the paper which contains his finding.

The report is based on 3,865 cases occurring in 75,000 routine consultations with University students. 80%, i.e. more than 7,000 of Leeds University students are registered with the student health service. The survey does not cover the other 20 per cent who are registered with G.P.'s outside the University.

Ordinary reaction to a stressful situation, only 0.47 per cent of students seen last session were at all 'at risk'.

The Doctor draws ten main conclusions from his statistics: initially he notes that the frequency of consultation in his department for stress reactions this session has been the lowest for four years. He goes on to say that although 'examinations are shown to be the most common single factor causing stress, especially among final year students, they play no part in 61.7 per cent of all students so affected. Also reaction caused by the stress of examinations are, in general, milder in degree than those caused by other factors.

The final conclusion is that 'the examination system may come under criticism for other reasons but it seems unlikely, on the present evidence, that a different system of assessment would result in a lower incidence of serious stress reactions.

At the conference the remarks were much more qualified and Professor Gwynne Jones, head of the Department of Psychology, pointed out that:—

"Not every person mentioned here can be considered as being regarded as mentally ill people."

Continuing — "In fact they are a healthy body of people in this respect perhaps more so than the outside public."

### Unsensational

Dr. Stills considered the material as unsensational and commented:

"My feeling is that what is reported here is a common behaviour pattern of the student body in the presence of a stress situation."

Why was he asked to produce the paper?

"A suggestion was made that there was a decline in student morale in the presence of a stress situation."

The report consists mainly of tabulated results ranging from 'The frequency of occurrence of actiological factors as reasons of stress' i.e. examinations 23.7 per cent, sexual or marital 16.7 per cent, drugs (including tobacco, and alcohol) 0.7 per cent etc. down to 'relation between causative factors and severity of Psychological reaction.'

Dr. Still pointed out that we have to:—

"Draw a distinction between serious mental health and or-

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## True or False?

# Education Black Papers

THE long awaited second Black Paper on education was received last month with a barrage of criticism.

This coincided with the publication of a pamphlet 'Verdict on the Facts' compiled by the Advisory Centre for Education, in reply to Black Paper 1.

It quoted "The paper (B.P.1) may win approval only for its Goon-like illogicality."

And questioned, "Were the Black Paper boys dwelling in the past?"

Both B.P.'s are alike inasmuch as they are both an uncompromising attack on progressive education.

In particular they single out for criticism comprehensive schools, discovery method teaching and primary school standards.

Kingsley Amis and Robert Conquest write on the whole permissive age, Professor Eysenck compares I.Q. attainment and Mr. Tibor Szamuely quotes the Russians as moving away from the comprehensive principle.

The paper is divided into four sections, they deal with I.Q. testing, primary, secondary and university education.

### The Basic Realities

This section contains one of the biggest guns in the paper, Sir Cyril Burt, who, at 86, is still a keen observer of the educational scene. He writes on the Mental Differences between children and in his summary states:—

"Vagueness is bound to prevail when the aim of the school is no longer instruction in subject, but education in attitudes to meet the needs of life."

Also here is Professor Eysenck's article on I.Q. testing who basically agrees with R. Lynn, also a professor of psychology, who says:—

"We know that intelligence is principally determined by inheritance."

And argues that:

"Less intelligent people should be encouraged to limit their families."

One of the main recommendations set by Lynn is for a return to the situation before the 1944 Education Act was passed.

### Primary Schools

#### Moving Progressively Backwards —

Here we are warned:

"Do not be brainwashed by the word 'progressive'."

"Discovery methods should not be the sole teaching technique in primary schools."

It continues:

"The 3 R's 'are' important, education should be tested by results, not by the atmosphere in a school."

Mr. Froome, headmaster of St. Jude's C. of E. School, Englefield, says:—

"It can be seen that an average child of 13 in 1929 was expected to do work (in Mathematics) of comparable diffi-

culty to that set the G.C.E. candidate of 16 in 1969."

This trend is also shown in textbooks.

Another headteacher says:

"The cry of the progressive 'It doesn't matter how it is written or how it is spelled, as long as it is creative' is nonsense."

### Comprehensive Disaster

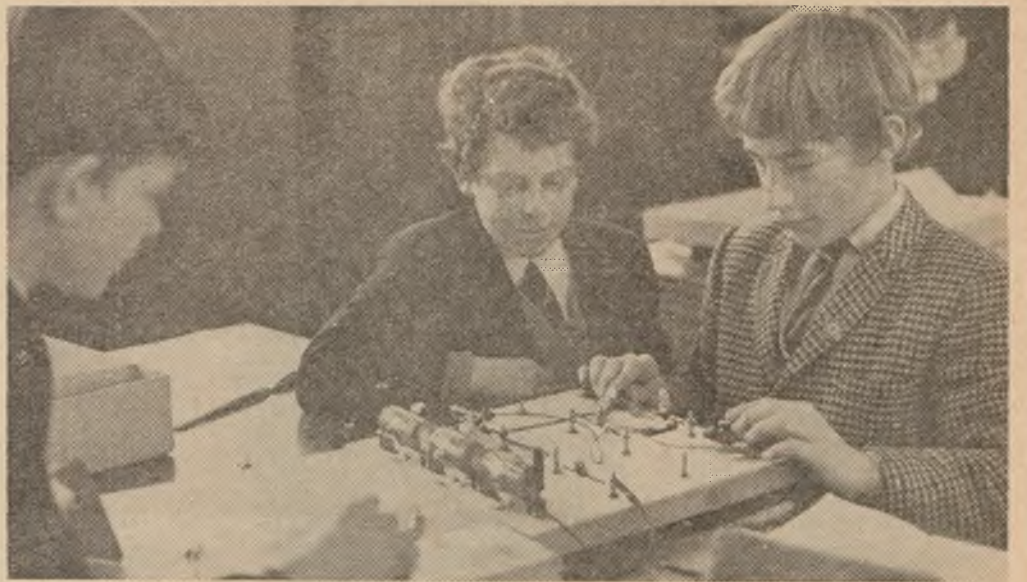
Dr. Boyson gives qualified support to the comprehensive system on academic grounds but continues:

"The secondary modern schools with progressive methods, rural science, much art and music and freedom of development endear themselves to no one other than the vaguely idealistic, unworldly and levitating types."

Dr. Tibor Szamuely continues:

"A comprehensive school, because it is comprehensive, has to serve a particular catchment area and, therefore, becomes a neighbourhood school."

"Since our neighbourhoods are not on the whole very heterogeneous socially, neighbourhood comprehensives would inevitably have a far narrower social intake than either grammar or direct grant schools."



Is the Black Paper right? Are these children getting a fair education

Arthur Pollard, Professor of English at Hull, talking about 'O' and 'A' levels, comes to the conclusion:

"That the increasing number of students passing 'O' and 'A' levels need not be proof of an improvement in academic standards."

For Mr. Watts the rot started when Universities and Universities Grants Committee were put under the control of the Department of Education and Science in 1964.

country would be to force it into a uniform mould."

Whereas another correspondent expresses the opinion:

"It is not enough to look back to the good old days when standards were standards and the appetite for education could conveniently be restricted within more clearly defined class limits."

### Replies...

The B.P. has been answered mainly with disagreement and has been regarded as a 'non-event'.

"The B.P.'s are intriguing mixtures of sense and nonsense."

"There is no B.P. point of view, instead there is a series of discordant points of view given a unity only by their opponents."

The Times Education Supplement printed the opinion that:

"The bulk of those who support it are engaged in a political operation to put the clock back in education."

Professor Jeffreys in a letter of support writes:

"The worst thing that could happen to education in this

### Spirit of Anti-Education

The main contribution of the B.P. seem to have been successful, i.e. "by pointing out possible dangers."

The authors may consider that their writings have been worthwhile if only they "provoke argument" and this they have certainly done.

On the wide variety of issues it is left up to the individual to make up his own mind and "be guided by his conscience."

by Chris Smith

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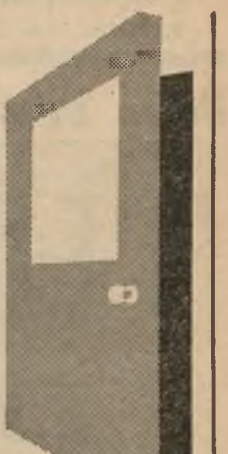

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Jack Straw, the New President of N.U.S. and ex-President of Leeds Union talking to Gilbert Morrow of Union News

**THIS** month, Jack Straw, ex-President of Leeds Union, takes over as President of N.U.S. He was elected in March at a conference which redefined the role of N.U.S. as one of involvement, by changing its constitution. Jack Straw was chosen to put this change of policy into effect, and to make N.U.S. 'respected but not respectable'.

#### New Policy

Talking to Jack Straw in the rather dilapidated NUS H.Q. at Endsleigh Street, one is given the impression of confidence that he can carry out his mandate to make NUS "a real Union". The new policy, he explained, means that NUS will now back up student action in a dispute, provided the following conditions are fulfilled:

- The action must be:
1. On an issue of NUS policy.

2. Democratically decided by the students' union of the college in dispute.
3. Non-violent.
4. Undertaken after negotiation has failed.

The NUS backing will be in the form of:—

1. Formal support.
2. Practical advice on tactics and negotiations, and where necessary,
3. Making the issue national.

He pointed out that a national campaign had been initiated in the Guildford and Hornsey disputes, and this action has in general been emphasised by NUS in its various publications. This is because, as Jack Straw freely admits, NUS cannot help in a dispute unless it is called upon to do so, and this will not happen unless the college Unions know what NUS can and will do, and has confidence in NUS and

## "Most Students are happy to stay in N.U.S." says Jack Straw New N.U.S. President

Jack Straw talks to Union News about the future of N.U.S.

by Gilbert Morrow

its executive. Confidence in NUS and what it can achieve is being fostered by trumpeting the triumphs of the Guildford — Hornsey affair.

#### Pressure Group

Jack Straw agreed that the power and influence of NUS was growing particularly with students being given a vote, and pointed out that the student vote would give NUS more bargaining power on matters such as grants.

He also envisaged the possibility of NUS acting as a power group on matters in which there was general agreement among students (for example Apartheid), but was cautious in his analysis of the possibilities, and, although he mentioned that many universities were in marginal constituencies, so that, potentially, the student vote could hold the key to election victory, he added that he thought it extremely unlikely that students would vote en bloc as students.

Meanwhile, of course, NUS would still continue to provide its members with its travel bureau and insurance services, which are not only of great use to members but provide NUS with a stable economic basis, which enables it to continue and expand its activities. Jack Straw said he could envisage NUS helping financially in a dispute, but emphasised that a special fund would have to be opened as NUS has no money for this purpose itself.

He regarded a legal fighting fund as more important, legal action having already been taken on behalf of one student at Guildford, but here again a voluntary levy of perhaps 6d. a student would have to be initiated.

Jack Straw sees NUS as a strong and stable Union which acts effectively for its members, obtaining better grants and conditions in an expanding and more progressive educational system. He is confident that its influence and effectiveness can grow, and that most students are "happy to stay in NUS".

appreciate this 'lack of temper' and I disliked the people. The children were badly brought up, I thought. But what I thought was carelessness is only (I know it now) their love of individual freedom.

"Then, when I understand English better, I discovered one of the nicest races in Europe."

"This is the danger apparently. English housewives tend to be lazy and find it rather handy to have somebody to do the housework for £2 a week. Eventually, I was completely in charge of the kids and housework, until she asked me to do the washing. I refused straight away, as I wasn't getting the money for it!"

#### Housewives

Ursula (22) and Brigitta (25) are German Au Pairs who by-passed family problems by working at Hanover Lodge, a students' hostel in London. They clean the Hall and serve meals for 40 hours a week, including Saturday or Sunday.

They found pay—£4/6/- a week clear—inadequate without help from their parents, since they have to pay fees for language courses. Both were enjoying their stay, but advised prospective Au Pairs not to arrange work or join a family unless recommended by a friend.

This does seem to be the most reliable arrangement. Beryl, a fourth year French student, stayed with friends of her lecturer in her first long vac. She was treated as one of the family, paid 100 francs a month, and her most strenuous tasks were washing the dishes and giving English lessons to the children.

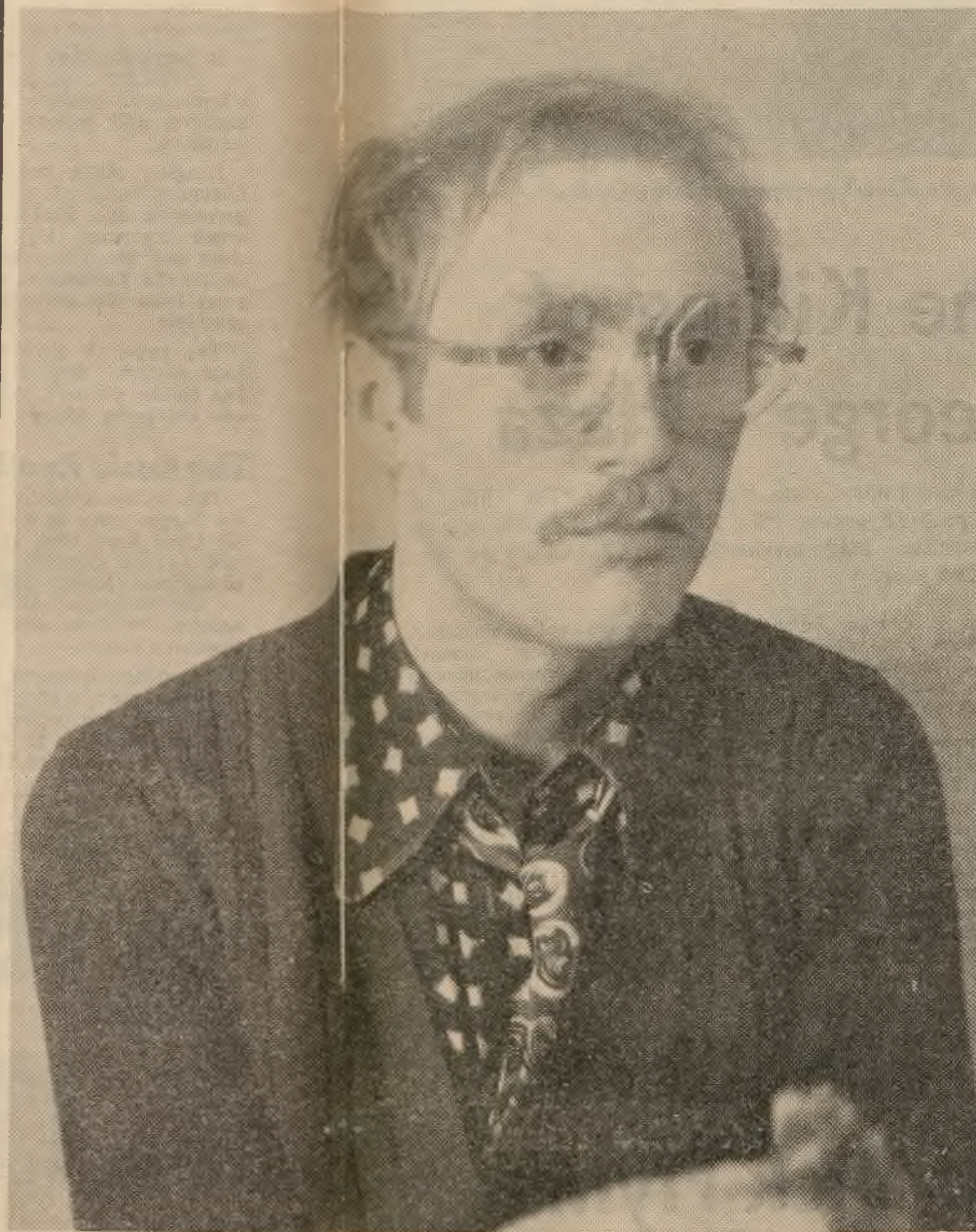
Jenny stayed with a German family for five months and despite a reasonable share of free time and privacy, petty aggravations got on her nerves. Proud, and inspected the clean-

"Major Ross was very house-keeping twice a week, he only caught me out once for not cleaning the chairs properly. I

Bonzo Dog Band visited the Union last Saturday; they talked to Chris Smith about themselves, their new show, new album and new single

# THE BEST OF THE COLLEGE BANDS

by Chris Smith



Vivien Stanshall the lead singer of the Bonzo Dog Band

Vivien Stanshall talked to Chris Smith about the Bongo Dog Band. Sly comments were provided by Ruskin Spear and Neil Enniss. Legs Harry Smith and Rodney Slater were absent from the interview. Their main concerns were — their new show, new album, and a new single.

Last Friday the group, who have just returned from their American tour, released a single, on Liberty, called "I want to be with you". It is taken off a new album, 'KEYNSHAM' which will be on sale 28th Nov.

Also at the moment Bonzo are involved in rehearsals for a new show, 'OUTRAGE', which will run two hours and is designed for both concert halls and dances.

#### JOURNEY

Q. Did you have a good journey up here?

A. Yes. We came up in our coach — a few bottles of brown ale — sort of char-a-banc outing, makes more of it.

Q. I imagine that Bonzo Dog is painted all along the side of it.

A. No: They all know who we are; we have magnifying glasses over our heads and music playing out of speakers — just in case they forget.

Q. Have you been in Leeds much — do you like it?

A. (Well, we keep running out of leads).

I like playing up north altogether, I much prefer the northern universities to the London ones, which tend to be full of yobs.

Q. How did the group start off?

A. We just got together, about 4-5 years ago, through various machineries, mainly art schools and things, and the hardest and thickest skinned remained.

Q. Is your act the same as it was the last time you were here?

A. We're going to try and rehearse the Keynsham L.P.

tonight for the first time — so we're going to give that its first belt and see what happens.

The new single will also be included.

Q. You seem to have a continually increasing amount of electrical equipment and gadgets.

A. Yes — this was the idea of the two hour show (14th January — 14th February) we've got so much stuff now we don't bring anything like all of it and it seems a bit of a limitation and a nuisance.

So we are going to move into doing practically a complete evening's concert.

Q. Are you still working in television?

A. For just after Christmas we are working on some B.B.C. stuff — a programme about the 60's.

I don't think "Do not adjust your sets" is going to come again. They've branched off into other things.

Q. How planned is your act before you go on stage?

A. (Down to the last second). Down to the last porcupine hair.

Q. Because the last time you were here it seemed either very good ad-libbing or else very well planned.

A. (Very bad plans).

It's sort of half-half really some numbers have got routines and sometimes there are links of numbers, two or three of numbers that flink about; but the whole thing, the weight of it is just off the cuff. The more of the cuff it is the more spontaneous it is, the more interesting it is for everybody.

#### DANGERS

The excitement of seeing anything live is to watch people do dangerous things.

Q. What other interests do you have apart from the group?

A. Well it tends to be all consuming really: the only other interests are reading and drawing I suppose (swimming and tennis). Embroidery, folk dancing — LANCING — lancing boils is a speciality of mine (enjoying Indian food). Just grooving — my favourite colour is green — I ...??%&& All the things I tend to do come out in the group: It's like a Jazz workshop — like art ago. (art ago).

Q. Any new instruments?

A. Yes — RHINO.

Q. ?

A. It's a thick-skinned instrument made of cardboard and

fibreglass; just a sort of large orifice into which I put my mouth and make noises and it sounds like a Rhino.

Rhino has suddenly become important to the mythological world — Rhino-sort of thick hide or ignorant.

(It's taken over from the wardrobe syndrome)

Yes, the wardrobe and trouser thing.

(Wardrobes are still very much the thing though).

Q. Have you toured Europe much?

A. We've done a bit in Germany, but we lost — done Holland a lot and Belgium too. (and Switzerland).

Q. Is there difficulty if the audience does not understand English?

A. (Not really because it's pretty visual, so they usually grasp the right end of the stick).

Of course we do a lot of it in a translation thing — WOFFLE WOFFLE.

Coupled with a British sense of humour I don't see where you can go wrong in any country of the world.

(Wave the flag: drive on the left and tow a caravan: remember the Empire and the Hippodrome).

The interview continued very much in this haphazard mixed-up way, covering a wide range of topics; when eventually drugs were mentioned, as they habitually are, advice was:

"P.L.J.: advise P.L.J. every morning for that nasty trip"

Union News looks at :-

# THE AU PAIR GAMBLE

by Pat Ferguson

**JUST** how much of a risk is Au Pairing? Do foreign students who come to live with a British family find life here rewarding or tedious? Obviously it depends on matching families with girls of compatible temperament and interests.

Yet according to a recent article in the Yorkshire Post, a Consumers Association survey has revealed that many Au Pair girls were not told how much work they would be expected to do, or when they could take their free time.

Some aspects of the British character can come as a surprise to the newly arrived continental girl.

Michele, a French student, "But what was going to amaze described her first impressions me were the people. At the beginning I could not understand their character. Everything is done so quietly and peacefully. At first I did not

appreciate this 'lack of temper' and I disliked the people. The children were badly brought up, I thought. But what I thought was carelessness is only (I know it now) their love of individual freedom.

"Then, when I understand English better, I discovered one of the nicest races in Europe."

"This is the danger apparently. English housewives tend to be lazy and find it rather handy to have somebody to do the housework for £2 a week. Eventually, I was completely in charge of the kids and housework, until she asked me to do the washing. I refused straight away, as I wasn't getting the money for it!"

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Jenny stayed with a German family for five months and despite a reasonable share of free time and privacy, petty aggravations got on her nerves. Proud, and inspected the clean-

"Major Ross was very house-keeping twice a week, he only caught me out once for not cleaning the chairs properly. I

disagreed with the way the children were treated. As soon all toys had to be put away, as Major Ross came home, and they were left with nothing to do."

#### Agency

Jenny found her family through a domestic help agency. She was doubtful about its efficiency in dealing with problems arising after an Au Pair was placed.

It is, in fact, advisable to use an agency which is a member of the Employment Agency of Great Britain. This requires high standards of ethical conduct. Otherwise, a girl could find herself being used as a

drudge. It also ensures that a family is not landed with an Au Pair who only wants a cheap holiday with little or no work.

A good agency will arrange work contracts stating type of work, hours of duty, time off and pocket money. It will obtain a work permit if necessary. Quick Help Services of Manchester also ensure that each Au Pair is in touch with a member of the organisation who can advise her if she needs help.

It is worth paying more for such thoroughness since there is a definite charter to fall back on. The cheaper agencies just provide the name of a family and leave the girls to it. Fees vary from about four to ten guineas.

Going Au Pair is a calculated gamble. But with a little luck and know-how it is possible to have an educational visit with a difference, and make new friends abroad into the bargain.



The Bonzo Dog performing this "Mamie" act during their performance at the Union last Saturday



# REVIEWS

## Arts Festival THE NEW "PEOPLE SHOW"

**M**ET by a madman shouting it's the end of the worm in an Irish voice: you were at The People Show on Monday. I can't "review" this performance because I can't apply any standards to it.

It would be absurd to relate the events that occurred (such as two men driving matchbox cars over each other, a man reading a newspaper account of proceedings in court, a girl talking about dissecting a body—guts and blood, a man cleaning up the filth of the world with a box of Tide) and even more absurd to say what, if anything, was the meaning of these events.

It's an insult to the show and the people involved to say "it was interesting": we've got to judge: so I'll say it was good. Good because it was imaginative,

funny, successful—at least in the second performance—in involving the audience, a departure from those "good" plays where you sit passively attaching meaning and clap at the end.

At the same time, however, some sort of statement about criminality was being made: the man saying, "one day I'll lam into someone for no reason at all," the homosexuals—where the audience were invited to (and responded) mob the stage and push one of the men off it, the recorded voice saying "please relax, perhaps you'd like to tell me about this," the psychotic

chuckling, stumbling and muttering. I'm not sure what the statement was and maybe the show lost something in its incoherence. But that is to apply conventional critical standards.

It's a pity that more people don't take time off to see these theatre shows: experiencing them is experiencing art being made around you, breaking down barriers. It'll be interesting to compare them with Portable Theatre, who'll be appearing on November 30.

by Max Farrar



A scene from the "People Show" performance last Monday

## Theatre Theatre Group present Andorra by Frisch

**T**HEATRE Group's major production this term is "Andorra" by Max Frisch. Although the play has nothing to do with the real Andorra, it is nevertheless set in a small state. A teacher living in Andorra once crossed the border into a hostile country and there seduced a woman.

He brings the child back home with him, but instead of admitting that the child is his own he says it is a Jew he has rescued from an anti-Semitic purge, and is commended for his humanity.

As the boy grows up, the Andorrans attribute Jewish characteristics to him irrespective of whether he acts in a "Jewish" way or not. The situation is forced to a dramatic end when the Blacks from across the border invade Andorra.

It is very important that no one should mistake "Andorra"

for an indictment against anti-Semitism. It is an extreme analysis of prejudice and its effects on the central character, Andri, who represents not so much Jews but all minority groups or figures. Max Frisch is a moralist but his moral judgement is many-sided.

We all tend to make images of other people and expect them to conform. Andri is Jewish as far as the Andorrans know, and as he grows up he finds himself straitjacketed by their preconception of him. The result is that he develops just those characteristic actions and ges-

tures the Andorrans expect. He becomes the caricature of the Jew even to the extent of refusing to accept that he is not a Jew.

In this production, Andri is not shown as the Tragic or Romantic hero; he becomes as odious as his image. At the same time we can see the personality that has been subjugated by this persecution.

"Andorra" is a hypothesis not idle or theoretical but real and disturbing.

by Peter Weigall

## Films The Killing of Sister George - Plaza

**I**F you think that Beryl Reid is just a ham comedienne, then go and see "The Killing of Sister George", if only to prove yourself wrong. Miss Reid takes the title role as she did in both the West End and Broadway stage productions, and for which she won an Emmy award as best actress of the year.

She portrays an ageing Lesbian actress with wit and sympathy, oscillating from moments of almost pure farce in her drunken nurse to desperate pathos as Sister George collapses.

George, as she is called by everyone whether she is in the studio or out of it, is one of the stars of a TV soap opera. She plays the part of the district nurse in a small village, and is a favourite with millions of viewers.

At home, George lives with a younger woman, Charlie, with whom she has a deep Lesbian

involvement. Charlie (Susannah York) seems from the start to be less physically involved, although emotionally she is dependent on George.

The Powers-That-Be in the B.B.C. decide that the time has come to kill Sister George and up-date the serial, and also to rid themselves of the embarrassment which George often causes them. The smooth, sophisticated lady (Coral Browne), who brings the news to George, steals Charlie from her, and in the end George is left alone and desolate,

her career and her love shattered. Good acting from Susannah York and Coral Browne supports Miss Reid, who has undoubtedly now passed into the realms of really great acting and left "Marlene" in the dim and distant past.

The film itself has its weak spots but provides the most realistic assessment of Lesbianism yet, and includes frank love scenes between the women.

by Critic

## Books L.S.E. Student Side

**T**WO American students came to the London School of Economics from Brown and Columbia Universities and got called "ultra-left adventurists" - "simply because we got bored in theoretical discussions and wanted to do something."

They involved themselves in tearing down the now-famous Gates—and then wrote a book about it.

Paul Hoch and Vic Schoenbach's **L.S.E.: The Natives are Restless (A Report on Student**

**Power in Action)** is based on the thesis that disruption of society is necessary if there is to be a 'future'.

The authors see student militancy as being "the last stop-gap in the way of a 1984 or perhaps a nuclear holocaust" through achieving the disruption of the System "and in particular its educational supply channels". Most, however, will be bored by the polemic catch-phrases and the rejection of any possibility of there being another point of view: "WE are right, so shut up" is the impression left after reading.

The crucial question—why did only a small percentage of all L.S.E. students take an active part in what is hailed as a popular movement?—is scarcely raised and certainly not answered.

As propaganda, it is an effective book; emotional, superficially clever and witty; but it will appeal only to the converted.

by Chris Swan

## Discourse "The Electric Eclectrics of Dick Hyman"

**D**ICK HYMAN has arrived at the summit of his ambitions. His album "Moog: The Electric Eclectrics of Dick Hyman" has proved a steady winner. He is, of course, at the forefront of the new electric musical revolution, and his hit piece "Green Onions" may be a pointer to future trends as it was for Booker T and The MG's seven years ago.

Moog has certainly broken fresh ground, one is intrigued by the lesser known Moog version of "Hare Krishna".

That impressive blues man B. B. King, whom so many British artists admire, has a winning piece out called "Just a Little Love" on Bluesway. His "Live And Well" album is a collector's item, and on the subject of collecting, it would be fair to say that B.B.'s recordings are not too plentiful in this country—I've found that out through painful experience.

An intriguing newcomer (to me), Leslie West, has a gritty down-to-earth album called "Mountain". "Southbound Railroad" is a hard and at times aggressive piece of music which would have struck one as original if it had been released two years ago.

There are so many of these hard men about today, so much so that the talents of Leslie

West still fail to shine very brightly.

Over on the rhythm 'n' blues wavelengths it is announced that the Supremes are to be without Diana Ross in 1970. Her place is to be taken by Jean Terrell, who is reported to be the sister of heavyweight boxer Ernie.

The reason given for this change is also somewhat obscure. Apparently, the general idea is that Miss Ross prefers to fulfil her ambitions in a musical, or at any rate as a solo cabaret artist.

The impression one gains is that we have still a great deal more to come from this undoubtedly talented lady. The Supremes' latest number, "Somebody We'll Be Together", is a lively, well produced track of decidedly superior soul.

Their former songwriters, Holland-Dozier-Holland, are the brains and engineers behind the new U.S. label, Invictus. They have yet to put pen to paper since the recent troubles with

the Motown company, but a group called The Glass House have the first Invictus hit called "Crumbs Off The Table".

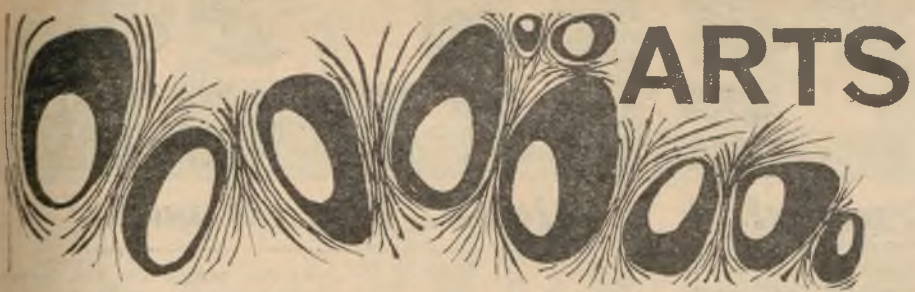
It's lucky times for the Glass House, who've known lean years until recently. Another group who have benefited from Holland and Dozier are the Four Tops. On hearing a good selection of the tracks from their album, "Four Tops Now", I came to the conclusion that "The Key" was the bright and bouncy number which would be issued as a single.

The Detroit people have evidently the same idea, for it has in fact been issued at last. In this country "Do What You Gotta Do" should certainly have been discovered as a good song before this last few months, as at least four equally skilful interpretations have been available on record for many, many months.

by Ian Squires

<p><b>AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS</b></p> <p><b>TOWER</b></p> <p>NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1</p> <p>CIRCLE 7/6 STALLS 6/-</p> <p>SUNDAY FOR 7 DAYS ONLY</p> <p>JULIE ANDREWS as the <b>STAR!</b>®</p> <p>Colour</p> <p>RICHARD CRENNIA</p> <p>DANIEL MASSEY</p> <p>MICHAEL CRAIG</p>	<p><b>COTTAGE RD.</b></p> <p>HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6</p> <p>CIRCLE 6/- STALLS 4/-</p> <p>SUNDAY FOR 7 DAYS</p> <p>THE "CARRY ON" GANG</p> <p><b>CARRY ON CAMPING</b>®</p> <p>Colour</p> <p>FULL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME</p>
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## A New Theatre for Leeds

# Leeds Civic Theatre Trust

**A**FTER many years of constant efforts, building of a Leeds Civic Theatre has at last begun. The theatre is being built next to the Sports Hall on the result of appeals by the Leeds Theatre Trust, and its estimated cost is £150,000.

The unofficial motto and the aim of the trust is to use the theatre to produce "The Best in World Drama." To this end, they are at present searching hard to find a director "of the highest quality."

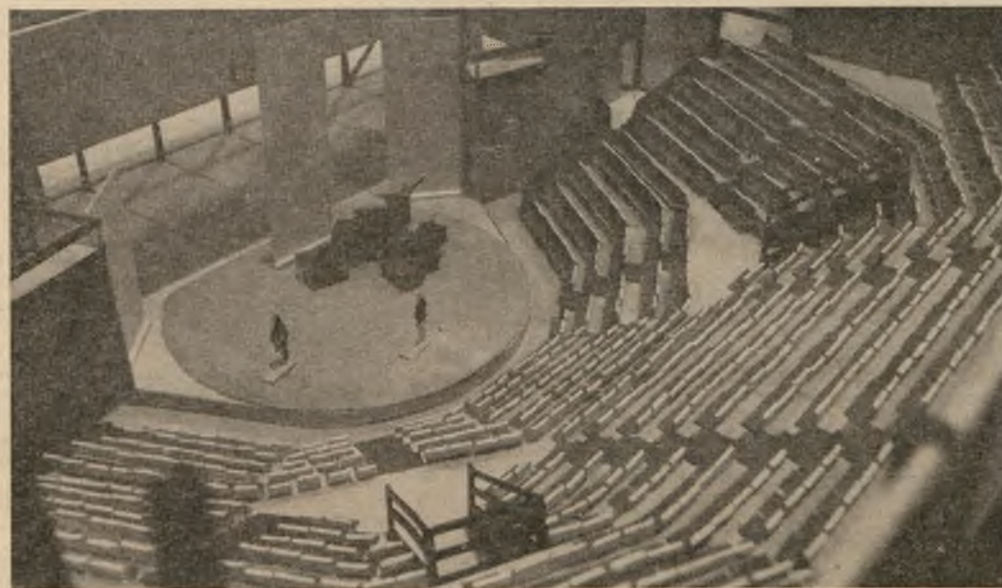
### Director

It is intended that the director, when appointed, should create a repertory company for the theatre, and should be largely independent in running it. Nevertheless, although he will decide what plays to put on, both he and the trust are committed to presenting every type of play, from the classics to the esoteric.

The Leeds Theatre Trust had its beginning in 1964, when Mrs. Newlin, secretary of the Trust, decided that it was time that Leeds had a good civic theatre. With her husband, she started to gather support for her idea, giving coffee parties at first, and then more ambitious social gatherings.

After four years of general campaigning, the University site became available in 1968, the Trust was set up, and the Playhouse Appeal was launched with the first supporters meeting in the Town Hall. This meeting included such personalities as Peter O'Toole and Keith Waterhouse, and packed the hall, so that the organisers had to turn away 200 people.

The appeal met at first with instant success. At present it is being relaunched after a



*The interior of the new Leeds Civic Theatre as seen by the architect on a model*

lapse, and the first estimate has been raised to the present sum of £150,000. But this is still extremely cheap for a theatre which will seat 750 people.

How is it possible to build a good theatre at this price, when a comparable one at Nottingham cost about £900,000?

The main reason for this is that the theatre will be housed in a prefabricated structure which will eventually be converted to another University Sports Hall, and will only cost about £50,000.

The theatre company will only be temporarily housed in this theatre until about 1980, since Leeds Council is committed to building a full scale civic theatre by about this time.

### University

The University has donated a rent-free site, leased until 1980, on the provision that the external structure should be that of a new Sports Hall, which it would then be converted to. This decision was

arrived at following much discussion and consultation between the University and the Trust, no doubt facilitated by the fact that the University Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stephens, is also chairman of the Trust.

The site was offered by the University because the University's government grant was cut owing to the economic situation. This meant that a site which had been cleared of dwelling-houses to build a second sports hall was left empty. It was realised that there would be no money to finance another sports hall for many years, and that the site would remain empty during this time.

Therefore, the agreement arrived at is to the satisfaction of all, and at the end of the lease, the University will buy the theatre from the Trust. This money will then go towards the new one being built by the Leeds City Council.

The architect appointed was W. Houghton Evans, senior lecturer in the University Civil Engineering department. He was given the task of designing a good, though not necessarily

## Fashion Wise-Maxi look-even cardigans

**R**ARELY have romance and practicality joined hands as they do today. You can pretend to be Greta Garbo in a fun fur, sweep the floor with your hemlines as if you were Byron's mistress, cuddle up in angora, and still have enough of your grant left to last the term.

You can, of course, be utterly impractical if you want to; after all, it's a woman's prerogative to be whimsical. . . . Simon Massey's newest maxi is brocade and would cost you a fortune in dry-cleaning bills. But it's beautiful. Colours are formed in a Paisley design, rust, powder blue and yellow.

Another luxury article is a maxi in chocolate velvet. This one really does sweep the floor, is toggle fastened, and has a soft sheen that would make anyone look and feel star-quality. These two whimsies cost approximately 26 gns. each.

Mind you, a friend of mine picked up a marvellous maxi in air force blue for 15/6 from the Army surplus stores, and it looks really good. So you see there are extremes and extremes!

### Angora Sets

If you want a really good buy at the moment, go for wool. There are some really lovely angora sets around. Trousers and dresses that mix and match iced-cake colours in soft fluffy wool are so right for the Christmas parties that will soon be here, and they're really not so expensive at around 8 gns. They'll see you way into spring, too, as summer doesn't start in sunny Leeds until at least June!

Wool coats are around too, ribbed and belted in rusty colours, but they're not so good in the rain. The lovely thing about these wool clothes is that you can wash them and they come out looking just as good

as when you bought them. Of course, if you're really energetic, you can always start knitting. Start off with an angora beret and scarf, and work your way down to a dress and trousers. And the best of British!

Latest thing for the Unisex fans—an all in one cream woollen catsuit that looks suspiciously like grandad's combs! Price, 8½ gns, but I don't believe anyone would dare to wear it! It would look good on a very slim girl if she wore it with a Cerruti belt and boots, but the thought of a bloke in it is too hysterical.

Cardigans looking as if they have grown in the wash by ending up at the ankles are also part of the Unisex fad, and I can see this one catching on. Extra-warm and comfortable, conceivably something nice to come home to after a hard day in the M.J.I.

by Mary Wise

## Dateline

### Cinema

#### HYDE PARK

Tonight, tomorrow: "2,001, A Space Odyssey" Next week: "The Yellow Submarine" @ "The Bride Wore Black" @ The famed Beatles' cartoon reaches Leeds at last. Take you 23-year-old girl friend, she'll remember it.

#### LOUNGE

Tonight, tomorrow: "Three Into Two Won't Go" @ Next week—Sun.-Wed.: "Carry On Teaching" and "Carry On Constable". The usual crowd in the usual rather boring situations where bra's burst and knickers drop with monotonous regularity. Take the landlady, and granny. Thurs.-Sat.: "Sweet Charity" with Shirley MacLean. Good musical, almost up to Barbara Streisand. Poor little poor girl story, for a change.

#### ODEON 1

Tonight, tomorrow, next week and forever: "The Battle of Britain" Words fail me.

#### ODEON 2

Tonight, tomorrow: "A Nice Girl Like Me" @ Next week: "The Virgin Soldiers" @ with Hywel Bennett and Lyn Redgrave. A young man in the army in search of a lady to rob him of his virginity. Better, in my opinion, than "Round the Mulberry Bush". Take her.

#### MERRION ODEON

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "West Side Story" Reviewed last week.

#### PLAZA

Tonight, tomorrow: "I Am Curious Yellow" @ and "God Created Woman" Next week: "The Killing of Sister George" @ Read review.

#### TATLER (Members only)

Tonight, tomorrow: "Office Love-In" Next week: "A Piece of Her Action" and "Pretty But Wicked". Both uncensored. Your guess is as good, if not better, than mine. But "Sexy, erotic or kinky" is bound to fit.

#### TOWER

Tonight, tomorrow: "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice" and "The Chase" Next week: "Star" with the one and only Julie Andrews. Take the landlady, the girl, the granny, the dog, the cat, the budgie. . . .

## Theatre

#### CITY VARIETIES

As last week: "The Good Old Days" with Duggie Clark.

#### CIVIC

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "Tom Sawyer", presented by the Children's Theatre They tell me tickets will be difficult to get, and I'm still trying to work out if they're being serious!

#### GRAND

Tonight, tomorrow: Sadlers Wells Opera Next week: Royal Ballet Mon.-Wed.: "Sleeping Beauty" Thurs.-Sat.: "The Dream and the Two Pigeons"

## Union

#### UNION HOP

Christine Perfect and The Free Tickets 6/6

#### AGRIC'S BAIL

Tonight. Tickets are 30/- (double) available in the Union.

#### UNION DEBATE

Motion not yet decided, but will be posted up next week. The debate will be in the new Debating Chamber.

#### CHARLES MORRIS HALL

Dance. Group: "Cucumber" and "Gosh" plus disco and bar extension, all for 8/6. Tonight.

## Music and Concerts

#### LECTURE-RECITAL

Eric Hill (Guitar) in the Great Hall tonight.

#### RECITAL

Next Thursday: Frank Mumby on Harpsichord in the Great Hall, 1.20 p.m.

## Lectures

#### UNIVERSITY SERMON

The Rt. Revd. Lord Bishop of Salisbury at Emmanuel Church, 6.30 p.m. this

#### YORK MINSTER

EXCAVATIONS, 1967-69 A lecture by H. G. Ramm, of the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments. Next Monday at 5.30 p.m. in R.B.L.T.

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ANNUAL MEDICAL :**

**BALL**

**27 NOVEMBER 69  
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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



# Gilbert darrow

It seems a long time since I told you all the gen about the Obergruppenfuhrers who run this place, commonly referred to on bog walls as Union Council.

They decided to have a bash at the record for the longest meeting, currently standing at 11 hours. They stayed till 1.00 on Tuesday morning and adjourned till the evening.

Unfortunately, their chances of appearing in the Guinness Book of Records was shattered, as the only voting members of that infamous body, whom you in your wisdom elected to the job of running the Union, who deigned to turn up at the reconvened meeting were Martin Verity, Mark Cooper, Pete Jennings, Guy Madewell, Anne Suffolk, Chris Swann and Michelle Stanley.

Where were the rest? Well, bar sales were pretty high that night.

Still on the subject of U.C., ex-Student Treasurer and current N.U.S. Chairman Anne Suffolk really got told off for wasting Council's time by keeping Mike Redwood and Council informed on the constitution, and assisting in forming policy.

And who do you think was the person who tore Anne off a strip in t his way? Why, no other than dynamic Michelle "I'm not a pretty face candidate" Stanley.

I feel that, to keep the record straight, it is only fair to point out that Miss Stanley has never said a word during over six months of Council meetings, generally abstains from voting, spent much of last Monday's meeting reading a newspaper, and then went off home early.

Well, by now I suppose that all you "Fornicators" have tried out our new 'condom' machine. But have you noticed that they cost 4/- for three compared with 3/9 in the shops?

That means that House Secretary Pete "Intelligence" Jennings is making a cool 3d. per packet profit, on top of the 1/3 which is normal profit for these durable goods, or 4/- on every 16 packets.

I reckon the best idea is to equip the machine with an arrow, like they do on chewing gum machines, so that every 16th customer gets a free packet.

It is reported that Catering Secretary Martin J. Evans was taken ill over the weekend with suspected food poisoning.

Apparently, all he had to eat the day before was a pie from the balcony. Could this be a plot to get rid of one of the best Catering Secs. we've had for some time? Or does he know too much?

It may not be known generally, but as well as being Accommodation Committee "stirrer", to quote a flat resident, Chris Swann is also a tutor to, among others, the first-year textiles students taking a Fine Art option.

His tutees are up in arms because he keeps setting them essays to do, despite the fact that he isn't a member of staff.

Come now, Chris, that's no way to win presidential votes.

My Quote of the Week must belong to External Vice-President Judy "Thighs" Lea, at the meeting between the Medics and Exec last Monday.

Said Miss Lea: "I don't know what assets I've got." Well, if she doesn't, I do.

LOS KLOGGIES—Comb. Stud. Soc. Disco-dinner, WED. Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. TICKETS 7/-  
CHRISTIAN ACTION DECORATING, Parkinson Steps, 9.30 a.m. tomorrow.  
Soup up with Simon at the Christian Centre each Friday. Only 2/6, and all for charity.  
Sex and Lawnmowers? Group 16 at it again.  
More Hair, please, Goodwin.  
HAS NICK been sleeping in the HEATHER.  
U.D.I. at H.O.R.  
Don't forget, soup and steak every day and late night (opening Fri. and Sat.).  
Is AHEARNia painful?  
How is Howie, Baby?  
Tony and Dave find Unions abH.O.R. rent.

## personal column

DEVON BALL Dec. 5th.  
John likes it HOT!  
You can't be conceded IN A Barn, KATE.  
Still flashing them about, Jean Ballton?  
Group 16 presents: Giles Cooper's 'Everything in the Garden'—Bodington, 27th-30th Nov.  
Has DAVE BARRED JANE?  
Any JOY on the airfield 12 hours too late?

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Students in General

Dear Editor,

I am a science student, and I'm fed up with the sort of treatment I receive at the hands of art students. These long-haired parasites seem to think that anyone doing a scientific course is an illiterate moron. One might say they consider us to be mere fact absorbing automata incapable of rational thought.

Needless to say, we are all mindless, dull beer-swillers, unable to hold our own in conversations about anything other than academic subjects or football, or adolescent sex.

This opinion is a widely held one, and if one is not doing Politics, Philosophy, Economics, English, Theology, or anything

of a similarly stimulating nature.

Your newspaper is, of course, totally infiltrated by lawyers and verbose egotists of similar ilk, and the contempt in which scientists and technologists are held is but thinly veiled.

Can anyone seriously believe that scientists and engineers are boring, bovine buffoons? Are all Arts students long-haired, hippy-happy layabouts?

Come on, you artistic Olympians, look at a person and judge him or her by their merits, not according to a preconceived bias based on the apparent need for self-justification of the artist.

Yours sincerely,

Justin Grainger.  
School of Physics.

## Men Students — Opinion

Dear Sir,

I feel that in the light of recent almost libellous allegations made about the men in our midst, the other side of the question should be put.

I like men who are rich enough to pay for me, and thick enough to do so. I'm quite willing to take the thick with the rich, providing, of course, that he is an engineer. Who else could explain to me the intricacies and niceties of the relative differences between the carburettors of the TR4 and Spitfire? This is, after all, a subject which every intelligent woman yearns to discuss. Such informative conversation is a welcome respite from the endless seminars concerning the beer in the New Extension.

Whilst on the subject of the

New Extension, where else could one allow one's gaze to wander round and alight on such a collection of unique characters, so interested, so informed, so instantly desirable? And on such a variety of hairstyles, ranging from bouffant to bald with the occasional spank of interest added by a receding temple compensated by a twitching whisker. Any traces of ostentation are immediately nullified by the practical elegance of that hallmark of the well-dressed man-about-the-Union, the disintegrating Levi. As for their generosity, it is as overpowering as the smell of their aftershave.

Gentlemen of Leeds, my compliments.

Barbara Raglan (Miss).

## Police and Rights

Dear Sir,

The incredibly stupid article by John Josephs on the Police, in your last edition, leads me to suppose that he has not had much experience of being arrested or questioned. The easiest way to get yourself arrested is to begin standing on your rights when the fuz stop you and ask questions.

You can be done by the fuz on a wide variety of minor charges, some of which come under the heading of 'obstructing a policeman in the execution of his duty'. Whether they are trumped up or not, you will have great difficulty in proving your innocence, without at least one impartial witness (i.e. other than a friend or another policeman).

Most fuz want to know name, address, occupation, and some idea of where you are going, what you have been doing, and what you are carrying. If you are clean, the best thing to do is simply to answer, bearing in mind that they can immediately telephone-check your stated address against your landlord or parents' name on the electoral register at H.Q., and that once they have your address they can check other particulars later, if there has been a job done in the locality.

If you have a record, or have for other reasons developed a selection of safe names and

addresses, it is vital to carry a letter or other means of identification bearing one such name and address, particularly for night work.

Unless you are neat and well-dressed, or very well connected, you are unlikely to get away with refusing to open a bag, or turn out your pockets. The fuz suspect all young people of carrying drugs, and will have no trouble in justifying their action by claiming that you were 'behaving oddly'. Alternatively, if you cause the fuz to get stropky, they may well claim that you took a poke at them, or cut and ran. In which case, you're bust.

If stopped when you are carrying goods or tools, you're a damn silly fool. The best thing to do is to be as polite as possible, answer questions, refuse a search on the grounds of Judges' Rules, and if they look like arresting you pick the best possible place to run. Turn a corner, get the goods over a wall unseen, and beat it. Better to waste a night's work than waste three years inside. Even if they pick you up, you've a chance of getting off with 'obstruction'.

Could we, please, have less uninformed comment from U.N. reporters?

Yours faithfully,  
M. K. Johnson.

## 1st Year Problems

Dear Editor,

I have been here for six weeks, am living alone in Roundhay, studying English. So far I don't know a single student, except to nod to or say 'Good morning.'

I've tried joining one or two societies, but generally smaller societies seem to be very cliquey, and the larger ones aren't much good for getting to know people. Maybe it's my

fault for not making enough effort, but I am very depressed about this, and maybe I'm not very good company as a result.

Could any of your readers say if this has been their experience, and what can one do about it? I feel that there may be a lot of others like myself. I hope that you will print this letter, although I am not signing this to avoid embarrassment.

1st Year Student.

## Blood Transfusion

Dear Sir,

I have received a letter from the local Administrative Office of the Blood Transfusion Service.

I quote: "When you saw Mr. Ambler and myself in the summer of 1968 to discuss the organisation of sessions, it will be recalled that this was against a background of no sessions being arranged at the University in 1966 and 1967, and in the years from 1960-66, attendances varying from 45 a year to a maximum of 234. It was considered that you were being unduly optimistic in planning full sessions on five consecutive days but attendance at each session in 1968 was consistently high. The results this year were mainly responsible for raising the total of blood collections for the region in the week ending on Friday, 31st October, to 2,552, against a normal average weekly intake of 2,250 bottles. In this particular week, University and College students provided 1,576 of the total collected. So far as my records

go, this proportion has never previously been exceeded."

This year's figures for Leeds University alone were:—

Attended	Bled
1,351	1,161

This compares with last year's figures of:—

Attended	Bled
785	661

So we almost doubled our figure in one year.

With regard to "raising a ton of students' blood", I am afraid I was over-optimistic in setting our target. In fact, 1,161 pints of blood represents just over half a ton. If we keep up this rate of improvement, however, we could come very close to raising a ton next year.

The figures above speak for themselves. The Blood Transfusion Service is extremely grateful to the Leeds students and I would also, through your column, like to thank everyone who supported the campaign.

Yours faithfully,  
M. D. Jones  
(Blood Organiser).

## Contraceptive Machine

Dear Sir,

I congratulate the O.G.M. on passing the motion for installation of a contraceptive vending machine, which has since been installed.

As one could easily have predicted, much controversy has followed. One point that is very essential is the deterioration in the standard of morals

involved in the adoption of such a measure. Even now, to my mind, if such a thing takes place in a society, then facing the facts, and accepting them, is much better than resorting to hypocrisy and carrying double standards.

Yours faithfully,  
Nasim Sadiq.

Dear Sir,

The decision to install a contraceptive machine in the Union was followed by a predictable response from Christians in the university, reported in last week's Union News. And I expect many people reading it felt that it was the familiar negative platitudes, the rules and regulations limiting our freedom to do what we like. But, in fact, although this point did not come over very clearly, the Christian teaching on this issue is positive. God's law, far from restricting man, is designed to encourage his full development.

Many people think that a contraceptive machine in the Union may increase promiscuity. This is exactly the situation where people deny their true nature as persons. A couple who sleep together after a casual meeting at a hop may experience temporary physical satisfaction, but this is hardly realising the full potential of the sex act. Instead of being the

union of two people at every level of their personalities, as God intended it, it is reducing it to the level of an animal.

It may also actually harm the personality. Promiscuous relationships can lead to inability to form any deep emotional attachment, thus stunting the person's full development. We've all known people suffering from depression or worse psychological disturbance when their love lives have gone wrong; do we want to increase the probability of this? All this is contrary to what God intended for man.

God's laws, therefore, are relevant to today's society, whether Christian or secular, and I am surprised that there has not been a greater reaction against this decision from those who, while not Christians, appreciate the dignity and value of man.

Yours faithfully,  
Margaret Clay.  
Grove Lane, Leeds 6.

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# SPORTS SPECIAL

## R.L. WIN TOUR

by Sports Staff

**L**EEDS University Rugby League Club had a successful tour last weekend when they beat Sheffield University and the London Amateur League champions, Hilliyydon.

In the Sheffield match Leeds won 33-5. They started slowly, obviously surprised by the strength of the Sheffield tackling. An early penalty by Scruton put Leeds in the lead and he increased it with a converted try after 20 minutes. The next try was a sixty yard effort involving Davies, Robinson and Thompson who beat a scattering defence. Cyril Green scored two good tries and Leeds finished easy winners.

On Sunday Leeds beat a previously unbeaten team, Hilliyydon, 21 pts, to 15 pts. Leeds again took a long time to settle down but Cartwright scored a try. The score remained close but Leeds never lost the lead.

Cartwright was the man of the match, and his fine play

was rewarded with another try. The feature of the tour, however, was the combination of captain Davies, at scrum-half and Robinson at loose forward. These two were a formidable pair and play very well together.

Team: Saturday — Thomas, Cartwright, Hackett, Sherrington, Green, Scruton, Davies, Rowland, Parker, -Lockett, Thompson, Revell, Robinson. Tries: Cartwright 2, Green 2, Scruton, Davies, Parker, Robinson 3. Goals: Scruton 3.

Team: Sunday — Atherton, Grassam, Cartwright, Fisher, Naylor, Scruton, Davies, Rowland, Parker, Lowrey, Revell, Blythe, Robinson. Tries: Atherton, Cartwright 2, Robinson 2. Goals: Scruton 3.



A clash in the 1st XI U.A.U. Soccer match against Bradford at Weetwood

## X-Country Victory

**F**RANK BRISCOE stormed to an easy victory over Leeds City's Mike Baxter and broke his own course record by 27sec. when the cross country team won the second Leeds and District League race at Weetwood last Saturday.

The University team maintained their unbeaten record for this season, placing their first three athletes in the leading four positions.

Briscoe immediately opened up a gap from the start and finished over 200 yards clear of Mike Baxter, British international 5,000 metre representative at the recent European

games in Athens. Pete Rawnsley ran with Baxter for four miles but because of inadequate footwear he had to be content with third place. He shared it with team-mate Frank Titley, who made a lot of ground during the latter half of the race. The University scoring four was completed by Andy Tomlinson in 12th position.

### Individual Results

1. F. Briscoe (Univ.) 31m. 41s.
2. M. Baxter (L City) 32m. 30s.
3. P. Rawnsley (Univ.) 32m. 51s.
4. F. Titley (Univ.) 32m. 51s.
5. D. Slater (Skirac) 33m. 05s.
6. D. Nichol (St. J.) 33m. 05s.

### Team Result

1. Leeds Univ. .... 20 pts.
2. Leeds City A.C. ... 33 pts.
3. Wakefield ..... 51 pts.
4. St. John's Coll. ... 72 pts.
5. Carnegie College ... 105 pts.
6. Skirac A.C. .... 111 pts.

## BASKETBALL WIN

**T**HE 1st Basketball team scored a good win against Carnegie in a friendly match beating them 71-66 last week.

Play was hard and aggressive throughout the match and the Leeds zone defence stood up well to the pressure. At half-time the scores were level, 34pts. each.

In the second-half, Leeds established a lead which they held until the final whistle. Top scorer was Lord with 23pts.

This success was followed by a win over Bradford University, 56-44, in the U.A.U. championships. At half-time they were 2pts. behind but a good effort in

the second-half gave Leeds the lead. Top scorers were 15pts. and 14pts. from Lord and Harland respectively.

## Men's Hockey Draw

**L**EEDS 1st XI Men's Hockey team drew 1-1 away at Bradford last Saturday.

Leeds superiority was shown in the first-half of the match and were very unlucky to concede a goal from Bradford. Leeds forwards found their form and attacked the Bradford goal. After some heavy pressure, Barton scored from a rebound with a well-placed shot.

In the second-half, Leeds attack and Dew was unlucky to miss with two fine shots. Bradford attacked sporadically but they were well contained by the Leeds defence and the match finished with no further score.

## Over The Sticks

- Warwick  
3.00—ROYAL RELIEF
- Doncaster  
1.45—AUCKLAND GIRL
- Ascot  
1.30—AT A PINCH

## Bowlers Fourth Win

**L**AST Sunday Leeds ten-pin bowlers notched up their fourth win of the season by defeating Bradford at the Merion by 13 points to 3. The ladies were the only team to win all four points. High series here was by Rosie Beckett.

Bradford first team rolled well in the first game and helped by a 211 game from their anchor man took the point by 76 pins. Leeds improved during the next two games to take these points and the series. High series was again by Jan Straka, 552, while Hudson, Crump and Barratt also had five hundreds.

Leeds second team had one five hundred, by Martin, and rolled 2365 to win by 3-1. Bassett, bowling for the thirds hit 519.

Leeds are now at the top of the northern section of the inter-university league and next week have a needle match against Manchester, the team currently lying second.

## 1st XI SOCCER LOSE

**L**EEDS UNIVERSITY 1st XI Soccer team lost 3-2 to Bradford University at Weetwood last Wednesday.

After losing the toss, Leeds kicked-off into a very strong wind. For the first quarter they played well but Bradford took the lead when they scored directly from a corner.

In the second-half, Bradford increased the score to 3-0 but Leeds hit back with a fine taken goal by Hunt. Later, Davies scored a lucky goal but Leeds could not equalise before the final whistle.

## Fives Victory

**M**ANCHESTER Y.M.C.A. Fives team failed to avenge last years defeat when they lost away 153 pts. —113 pts. to Leeds last Sunday.

Jerry Mytton and Phil Moger established the lead, beating the first and second strings. Mytton won 15-7 and Moger 15-4. In the second set of singles, Allan Low lost to their third string, while Harry Croft won by 9pts.

Mytton and Moger slipped into overdrive in the doubles match and won against the first pair, 155-2, 15-4. They then beat the second pair, 15-5, 15-12.

## VOLLEYBALL WINS

**O**N Tuesday, the volleyball 1st team won their fifth league match in succession by defeating Lechia, 15-6, 16-14, and Sheffield University 15-8, 15-13.

Consistent spiking by novice Zarzycki and captain Zarblocki coupled with reasonable setting by fresher Brankowski, were major contributions to these excellent results.

Team: J. Zarblocki, L. Zarzycki, M. Kapusinski, M. Stoloranski, G. Cchocholleo, J. Brankowski.

## RESULTS & TABLES

### INTRA MURAL SOCCER

League Table as at 20 Nov. '69

#### Division 1 Wednesday League

1. Clap	7	6	0	1	12
2. Geog	7	5	1	1	11
3. Engin	7	5	0	2	10
4. Sadler	7	3	2	2	8
5. Devon	7	3	2	2	8
6. Fuel	7	3	0	4	6
7. Sekyt	7	3	0	4	6
8. Lyddon	7	2	0	5	4
9. Agrics	7	1	1	5	3
10. Text	7	1	0	6	2

Played Wednesday 19 Nov. '69

Sadler 1-2 Lyddon

Sekyt 0-1 Geog

Engin 4-2 Agrics

Text 0-3 Clap

Fuel 2-1 Devon

### INTRA MURAL RUGGER

League Table as at 20 Nov. '69

1. C. & G.	6	6	0	0	12
2. Woods	6	4	0	2	8
3. Barbier	6	2	3	1	7
4. Law	5	3	0	2	6
5. Fuel	5	3	0	2	6
6. Devon	5	2	1	2	5
7. Engin	5	2	1	2	5
8. Agrics	5	1	1	3	3
9. C.M.	5	0	1	4	1
10. Morton	6	0	1	5	1

Played Wednesday 19 Nov. '69

C. & G. 8-0 Woods

Barbier 3-3 Agrics

C.M. 6-14 Engin

Morton 5-12 Devon

Law 0-8 Fuel

### INTRA MURAL SOCCER

League Table as at 20 Nov. '69

1. Seton	6	5	0	1	10
2. Dentals	6	3	2	1	8
3. Chem	6	4	0	2	8
4. C.M.	6	3	1	2	7
5. Hey	6	3	0	3	6
6. Law	6	2	2	2	6
7. Cath S.	6	1	3	2	5
8. Grant	6	2	1	3	5
9. Woods	6	1	2	3	4
10. Econ	6	0	1	5	1

Played Wednesday 19 Nov. '69

Cath Soc. 1-1 Grant

Dentals 3-3 C.M.

Chem 1-2 Seton

Law 5-2 Hey

Econ 1-1 Woods

Saturday, 15th November '69

### A.F.C.

1st XI 0-1 Carlton Northfield (Cup)

2nd XI 3-4 Heckmondwike O.B.

3rd XI 1-4 O. Cockburnians

4th XI 3-3 St. John's York

### R.U.F.C.

1st XV 6-13 Orrell

2nd XV 0-30 Orrell

3rd XV 0-22 Orrell

4th XV 11-45 Orrell

### R.U.F.C. (Medics)

1st XV 9-16 Hilmians

2nd XV 14-3 Hilmians

### R.U.F.C. (Engineers)

1st XV 0-15 Wakefield 'B'

2nd XV 18-17 Scawsby

### HOCKEY (Men)

1st XI 1-1 Bradford H.C.

2nd XI 0-1 Bradford H.C.

3rd XI 2-0 Bradford H.C.

4th XI 0-2 Bradford H.C.

### HOCKEY (Women)

1st XI 1-0 York (WIVAB)

2nd XI

### NETBALL

1st 16-7 York (WIVAB)

Ladies Basketball 38-60 Clifton Coll.

Wednesday, 19th November '69

### A.F.C.

1st XI 2-3 Bradford U.

2nd XI 2-1 Bradford U.

4th XI 3-2 Wigfalls

### R.U.F.C.

1st XV 34-3 Bradford U.

2nd XV 38-3 Bradford U.

### R.U.F.C. (Medics)

1st XV 3-9 Liverpool Medics

### RUGBY LEAGUE

1st 5-3 Manchester

### HOCKEY (Men)

2nd XI 0-1 Bradford U.

## SAILING VICTORIES

**I**N the first two matches of the season Leeds University Sailing Club first team beat Leicester and Durham in straight races.

They beat Leicester at Winterset in an A.N.U.S.C. match on the 25th October. 1st, 2nd, and third places in both races were taken by Leeds.

On the 15th November they easily beat Durham.

These results are very encouraging for the future.

## Win For Rowers

**L**EEDS Rowing team won a triangular match against Newcastle and Sheffield Universities last Saturday on the River Ouse at York.

The first and third crews were unbeaten and the seconds and fourth lost only one race each. After a good day's racing, Leeds finished with 30pts., Newcastle 20pts., and Sheffield with 10pts.

These performances show the talent in the club this year and high hopes are held for the Northern Universities Championships at Lancaster in a fortnight's time.

1st Crew: Beatie, Glenn, Dunn, Lenthall, Shaw.

2nd Crew: Harris, Chapman, Turley Turner.

3rd Crew: Stephenson, Downs, Conway, Felton.

4th Crew: Austin, Godfrey, Hudson, Coleman.

## Table Tennis Victory

**L**EEDS 1st team conclusively beat Bradford University 12-3 at home on Wednesday.

The match was part of the U.A.U. competition in which Leeds, despite losing several good players this year, have so far beaten Salford and Bradford and lost to Manchester and Liverpool.

The remaining match in the series is against Lancaster, but several friendlies are being arranged.

Team: P. B. Sutcliffe (capt.), P. Chan, W. Hwang, D. A. Shortnose and P. R. Smalley.



# Secession — Storm Rages over Agric

## UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS  
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)  
FRIDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1969

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

by David Rolfe

UNION Council spent over 1½ hours on Monday night in a serious, and at times emotional debate, on the whole issue of the right of a member of the union to resign from the Union.

The matter was of special relevance to the case of Mr. Jim Rowland, who has resigned from the Union over the installation of the contraceptive vending machine. The issue is to be discussed at the Staff/Student Committee meeting on November 20.

The first part of the motion expressed "surprise" that the Vice-Chancellor had failed to consult either the Union President or the Chairman of U.B.A.C. over his decision on Mr. Rowland's case, and requesting that the Union be informed on such matters in future, was carried by 19 votes to one.

### Resignations

An amendment by Chris Swann, asking that the President and Vice-Presidents investigate fully the legal and financial implications of resignations from the Union, was also carried with some debate by 12 votes to three.

The main issue of contention found Union Council deeply divided. This stated: "This U.C. reaffirms it will not countenance resignations from the Union."

On the one side, people were worried that to let one Union member resign on the grounds of conscience would open the way for others to do the same.

Martin Verity, in his proposing speech, was emphatic on this point, as was former House Sec. Pete Dean, who said that most of the Union's finances were committed to the upkeep of the Union facilities, and the secession of even a relatively small number of Union members would have serious financial implications.

On the other side of the motion, there were several speeches defending the "basic freedom of everyone to decide on questions of conscience and morals."

Guy Madewell and Janet Jurica were most emphatic on this point, and Chris Swann to some extent sympathised with this view. The motion was defeated by 11 votes to seven.

Anne Suffolk objected that the decision not to "reaffirm the Union will not countenance resignations" went contrary to the views of some of the members of the Staff/Student Committee. She said that if U.C. decided, as it had, that the motion just passed was a mandate to the Staff/Student Committee, then the members of the committee who disagreed with the mandate would have to resign. Since there would be no time to elect replacements before Thursday, an alternative solution was found.

After lengthy argument, it was decided to call an SGM to find an acceptable Union policy on the issue of resignations from the Union.

The SGM, which took place on Wednesday, was inquorate, and there was confusion as to whether the motion "that a student should be allowed to resign from the Union" could be constitutionally discussed at all. Mike Redwood attempted to clarify the legal side of the matter, which is still very much in doubt and the University files will have to be examined further to ascertain the real position.

### LODGINGS DESK FLOP

THE proposed Union Accommodation desk has not been set up because of a lack of response from students.

Dave Lourie, Accommodation Secretary, said that there were apparently not enough dissatisfied undergraduates to make such a desk necessary or worthwhile.

Certain changes of the accommodation rules have been passed by the Joint Committee at a meeting to discuss halls of residence and University flats. The Vice-Chancellor proposed that students who have lived in halls or flats for more than two years should take low priority for their following years, unless they provided medical or other reasons for staying.

The official date for the disbanding of the rule concerning lodgings for freshers is October 1970, but it is hoped that some relaxation of the regulation will be implemented after the Christmas vacation.

On December 3rd the Accommodation sub-committee will hold an open meeting, which all interested students may attend. They will have full voting rights and a chance to voice their grievances. The meeting will be held in the Presidents Reception Room at 7 p.m.



An R.A.F. Helicopter during practice for Thursday's drop

### R. A. F. airlifts Chopper to roof of Maths Block

AN R.A.F. Wessex helicopter lowered a smaller Skeeter helicopter onto the roof of the Maths Block early yesterday morning. The Wessex helicopter, from Aldershot landed on the grass next to the Maths building early on Wednesday afternoon.

The pilot, from R.A.F. No. 18 Squadron, Hampshire, inspected the proposed dropping zone with a joint services unit which specialises in tricky lifting operations.

### 28 Stand for Council

28 Candidates are standing in the forth-coming elections for six seats on Union Council. The voter has a wide choice of potential representatives.

There are several types of candidates. Some claim to be "ordinary Union members." Many claim to be apolitical. Others attack "trivia" at OGM's and U.C.

The group were a little worried about the high winds, but everything went smoothly just after first light on Thursday. The rotorless Skeeter was lowered onto a platform next to its penthouse hanger.

to theoretical studies of aircraft flight.

Professor Price has paid particular attention to helicopter problems and has successfully encouraged some of his research students to enter the aircraft industry.

Until now, students had to travel long distances to examine a helicopter. Professor Price thinks that the students will gain great benefit from having a 'copter of their own to play with.

### Studies

The Skeeter is the property of the University. Professor Harold Price of the School of Mathematics is hoping that their helicopter will give a lift

### "ENTSVILLE '69"

presents

This Saturday :

**CHRISTINE PERFECT**

M.M. POLL WINNER

THE FREE

NEXT SATURDAY :

THE LONG AWAITED RETURN OF  
**GRAHAM BOND**

**ART WOOD'S QUIET MELON**

featuring

**ROD STEWART (ex J. Beck)**

**RON WOOD (ex J. Beck)**

**'PLONK' LANE (ex Small Faces)**

**IAN MacLAGAN (ex Small Faces)**

**KENNY JONES (ex Small Faces)**

plus some surprise Guests !

### O.G.M.

Business includes :

**Support for Biafra**

**Donation to Leeds Theatre Trust**

TUESDAY, 25th NOVEMBER

1.0 p.m.

**DEBATING CHAMBER**

**be-er  
TETLEY  
drinker**

at the ROYAL PARK HOTEL  
Burley, Leeds

(you'll like it)

