

# Union News

No. 377 6d. FRIDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1969

## D.J. SAVILE STANDS FOR ABERDEEN RECTOR

**DISC JOCKEY JIMMY SAVILE**, one of this Union's Honorary Life Members, has accepted candidacy for the Rectorial elections at Aberdeen University. The post is a University one of three years' duration, although the Rector is elected by the students.

Other candidates for the post are William Rushton, Clement Freud, Robin Blackburn, Jackie Stewart and Archie Fisher, a local folk-singer. All the candidates were nominated by the students, who then formed into groups and began running the election campaigns for their nominees.

### Hustings

Hustings took the form of a formal debate on Tuesday, at which Jimmy was represented by Mike Hollingworth, another life member of the Union and Jimmy's official agent in the election. Jimmy was unable to attend himself because of a longstanding charitable engagement, but it has been suggested that he should attend some social event before the elections, probably a Disco, in order to meet the students.

The job of Rector entails representing the students on the University Court, of which the Rector is President, and, indeed, at all levels. Jimmy himself is keen to win, and intends to take the job seriously and not to be merely a figurehead Rector. "I shall tell the students things that they don't like as much as things that they do," he commented.

## Pink Floyd miss Union Hop

**ENTS Sec. Simon Brogan** announced on Wednesday that the Pink Floyd will be unable to appear at the Hop tomorrow.

The group, he said, had been suddenly signed on by the director Carlo Ponti to make the music to a new film. They would be flying out to Italy immediately. Appearing instead will be the Idle Race and Tyrannosaurus Rex. Tickets will still sell at 6/6d.



Newcastle Rag Queen Jenny Gore who was kidnapped

## RAG DISCO ENQUIRY

**AN** official Police enquiry is being held into the failure of the Police to respond to an emergency call to the Rag discotheque last week when several people were injured.

Rag Chairman Geoff Darn-ton complained bitterly to Union Secretary Guy Madewell over the affair. Mr. Madewell contacted the Police and later received a letter from the Deputy Chief Constable informing him that an official Police inquiry was being set up to investigate the incident.

The Deputy Registrar, Mr. Stevenson, admits that the police contacted him on the eve of the incident. He claimed that a misunderstanding occurred. He has an arrangement with the Police in which he assists them as far as he can to prevent anybody unnecessarily being taken to court.

Guy Madewell said: "I am treating this very seriously indeed. I hope this thing gets sorted out quickly."

### Dean Wins

**MR. PETE DEAN, 22, 3rd** year sociology student, was elected Secretary of the Education and Welfare Committee at Monday's Union Council.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Dean said: "I hope we can finish all this political wrangling and get down to a job of work for those who need it."

Mr. Dean's first act as E. and W. Secretary was to obtain Union support for his objection to the L.C.T. fare increases.

Newcastle's Rag Queen in tears;

# A KIDNAP STUNT MISFIRES

by Vic Parker

**THE** Newcastle Rag Queen, Jenny Gore, was kidnapped last Saturday just before the start of her Rag parade. Seven men left Leeds at 3.00 a.m. on Saturday morning in the hope of finding the Newcastle Rag Queen. Having obtained her name and address from the local Press, two of the group managed to contact her, posing as fashion photographers.

Miss Gore was kidnapped when she left Rag office in the Newcastle Union. She was bundled into a car and brought to Leeds. She showed signs of distress but later quietened down.

### Arrival

On arrival in Leeds, expected welcoming committee was not in evidence. Rag Committee had been informed by Newcastle Rag Committee that the kidnapped girl was not their Rag Queen.

John Standerline, the public relations officer of Rag demanded that the girl prove her identity.

He insisted that she be sent back to Newcastle immediately.

After a little crying by Miss Gore, she was put on the train back to Newcastle only half an hour after arriving in Leeds. A few members of Rag Committee followed Miss Gore to the station but were too late to get her to return.

Mr. Standerline said that "this was her big day in the Newcastle Rag parade." There have been no stunts as such in this year's Rag.

The kidnapers explained the reason for the stunt. "The interest of the students in Rag is kept by livening it up with stunts. This year it has been run as a business. A stunt that would be good publicity but not be harmful to the public was needed.

"The kidnapping of Newcastle Rag Queen was devised because last year they kidnapped Leeds Rag chairman John Standerline.

"We would never have kidnapped her if we had known what was going to happen. The idea was for her to lead the Rag procession and be back in Newcastle for the Rag dance the same evening."

### Accident

Jennifer Gore commented on the affair: "I wouldn't have minded if something had happened."

One of the vans in which the group had gone to Newcastle crashed on the way back but no one was hurt.

Newcastle Rag Committee were glad to get their Rag Queen back. Her place was taken in the procession by the runner-up in the Rag Queen contest.

## U.C. in brief

**THE** Union Council of last Monday lasted 6½ hours and

\* elected the O.G.M. working party;

\* Pete Dean as Education and Welfare Secretary.

\* established, during Matters Arising, that Exec were in bureaucratic confusion.

\* referred the question of the English Society Library back to Exec.

\* questioned, and amended where necessary, the minutes of Exec, G.A.C., W.U.S., Ed. & Welf. Cttee., S.C.A.R.D., Catering Cttee., C.A.C., and Union News Ed. Board.

\* censured Frank Moore, S.C.A.R.D. Secretary.

\* dealt with O.G.M. minutes referred to them by the inquorate meeting of last Tuesday week.

\* suspended the O.G.M. by-laws to allow the next O.G.M. to be held next Wednesday, to allow for the visit of the Duchess of Kent next Tuesday.

\* defeated a censure motion on Exec. over the U.C. election confusion.

\* expressed support for Jimmy Savile's candidacy in the Rectorial election of Aberdeen University.

\* resolved that notice of the new U.C. election be given at noon on the 4th. Nominations to be closed at noon on the 11th November.

\* expressed its discontent over the sale of cigarettes in the Union, and referred a motion that requested over-counter sales in the Bars and Coffee Lounges to Bar Board.

\* Messrs. Robards, Taylor, Prior and Miss M. Stanley did not say a word throughout the 6½-hour meeting.

## Who Not Coming

**ARTS FESTIVAL** booked the Who for November 28th but have been told that they cannot come as they are breaking up.

Arts Festival planned a big concert featuring the Who in refectory. All these plans have had to be revised.

The Who, according to reports, plan to do no more live performances, but each intends to go his own way in the musical field.

Engineering Society postponed their annual dinner in order that Arts Festival could have refectory, a room large enough to hold 2,000 people. They lost their guest speaker by so doing. Another date is being sought for the dinner.

## Election Committee Clash

**AN** impromptu meeting of the Elections Committee was held last Monday evening before U.C. decided to declare last week's Union Council elections invalid. They called for new elections to be held in two weeks' time.

This decision was taken because two of the candidates, Andrew Jarotz and Graham Bacon, were declared invalid.

### Election

I.V.P. Martin Verity said that the committee decided on new elections because "voters weren't aware that two of the candidates on the ballot paper were invalid."

The House Secretary, Mr. Peter Jennings, has challenged the meeting of Election Committee. He is annoyed about the extremely short notice given to committee members for the emergency meeting.

Mr. Jennings said that he had no axe to grind about any of the candidates, but he was worried about rumours circulating currently which insinuated that Exec. had "scotched"

the election because they disapproved of the successful candidates.

He said: "I regard the elections as a serious issue which must be discussed and not pushed through in a couple of seconds." Mr. Jennings did not consider that such important decisions should be taken following thirty seconds of discussion.

He raised the matter immediately at Union Council and was told by the President, Mike Redwood, that it wasn't a matter to be discussed at Union Council.

A motion of censure was brought against the past and present Elections Committees by Mr. Peter Dean, the ex-House Secretary and a former member of the Elections Committee. The motion was defeated by eight votes to six, Mr. Dean and Mr. Jennings both abstaining.



# RAG KIDNAPPERS FAILURE

by U.N. Reporter

A PEACEFUL Dwoil-Flunking contest between the Salford University Dwoil-Flunkers and a team of Leeds University Agrics ended dramatically in a kidnaping attempt and car chase through Leeds last Friday lunchtime.

After the contest in the Garden of Rest, Andy Jarotz and some accomplices ushered a Salford girl, Hilary Savage, into the Rag Bus together with two members of the Salford "Dwoil-Flunking" team. They drove off hotly pursued by the Salford team Transit. Jarotz managed to shake them off during a high speed chase through the City centre.

The victims were taken to the Union and under the pretext of being photographed, were lured into Rag Office.

## Prisoners

Miss Savage and her companions were given coffee and were then informed by Rag Committee that they had, in fact, been kidnaped and were to consider themselves prisoners.

After twenty minutes the Salford group spotted an unguarded door and made a dash for freedom, pursued by guards Andy Jarotz, Dave Gilmour and others.

The fugitives made their exit from the Union where they found the Salford Transit waiting for them. An attempt to recapture the prisoners was made, but it failed when the rest of the Salford Dwoil-Flunkers intervened. After a brief but fierce struggle, the Salford contingent retreated and attempted to escape in their Transit.

Andy Jarotz anticipated this manoeuvre and blocked the entrance with the Rag Bus. The Salford Transit was then sandwiched between the bus and the Rag Jeep.

Realising that mechanised retreat was impossible, the Salford Dwoil-Flunkers left their vehicle and attacked the jeep on foot. It was manhandled out of the way, the Salford troops re-entered their Transit, and the van made good its escape by speeding away across the grass.

It has not been seen since.



Hilary Savage who was kidnaped by Rag

## Nigeria Week

LEEDS students from Nigeria, one of the largest and currently one of most strife-torn of the independent black African states, are holding a week-long exhibition in the Union.

The exhibition ends today and is centred around a display of Nigerian products and examples of Nigerian culture.

Photographs on display depict several aspects of life in modern Nigeria. A portrait of General Gowon is the only reminder of the war raging in the East Central State (Biafra).

The purpose of the exhibition is to promote better understanding of the Nigerian way of life and to better relations between Nigeria and Leeds.

It is thought that the Biafran minority in the Union will not attempt to disrupt the programme of events organised for Nigeria week.



## STUDENT WORLD

### SHEFFIELD

A section of wall has been set aside in Sheffield for wall writings, which will in future be encouraged by the University, providing the writing is confined to free expression of opinion.

### CAMBRIDGE

Normal running of the Union was completely disrupted this week by disturbances sparked off by the visit of M.P. Mr. Enoch Powell.

After 70 students, who had sat in all Tuesday night had been expelled, the building was closed all day Wednesday, and elaborate security measures were in force in case further attempts were made to occupy the Union.

At Wednesday night's crowd-pulling debate with Mr. Powell and Mr. Richard Marsh M.P., the Union was only two thirds full and hundreds were turned away.

There was a large demonstration outside and over 150 police from as far away as Peterborough were on duty inside and outside the building. Although the meeting was predominantly peaceful, two students were arrested.

### EXETER

Hopes for a Comprehensive University of Devon were expressed by Professor Robin Pedley, director of Exeter's Institute of Education at his inaugural lecture last week.

Such an institution, he argued would be a logical ex-

tension of comprehensive school to cover all the fields of higher education.

"No longer would small local authorities have to build small Technical Colleges, Colleges of Art, Agriculture and so on. This scheme would give a student a greater chance of succeeding in his chosen subject and transfers to more suitable courses would be simple.

### ASTON

Trouble is looming at Aston over Principal Bragg's latest move in ordering the removal of all political posters from the Commerce building.

The University paper reports that Porters removed all posters without consulting the societies, except for those posters advertising Mass. As Mr. Bragg is a Roman Catholic his excuse that he knew nothing about it seems very frail.

### LIVERPOOL

A sit-in at the American Embassy in Liverpool, last week, was organised by the Socialist and Communist Societies.

The sit-in was part of the Socialist Week. A signed letter was written to President Nixon deploring his policy on Vietnam and handed to the Ambassador.

After an hour the group of thirty students was moved on by the police.

Their primary aim was to bring to the attention of the University the plight of the Vauxhall workers and to raise support for them.

## Editorial

JACK STRAW takes over as President of N.U.S. in a few days and with the looming N.U.S. Conference at Margate it seems an appropriate place to say something about N.U.S. especially in the Union.

It seems obvious from enquiries made around Leeds that few University students know anything about N.U.S. apart from the fact that it supplies a cheap travel bureau and very cheap insurance.

It is noticeable that there is a distinct lack of publicity in the Union about N.U.S. Very few students have any contact with it. It is significant to note that Leeds motions were rejected by the Steering Committee of N.U.S. and not a word of protest has been heard from ordinary Leeds students not involved in N.U.S.

Union News did not even know what the motions were so what the situation of the people not so close to the Union hierarchy is, no one knows.

N.U.S. headquarters seemed surprised to hear this when informed by Union News on the telephone.

The lack of information available about N.U.S. other than the occasional pamphlet on the Voter Registration campaign and the new handbook for Freshers about N.U.S. can only be laid at the door of the N.U.S. policy Committee which along with the Secretary Anne Suffolk is responsible for these things.

It would be advisable if something could be done about the publicity about N.U.S. and then so many students would be in the dark about N.U.S. as it has facilities to offer which every student in the Union pays 5 shillings a year to use.

## Fluoride For All

PROFESSOR DOUGLAS JACKSON, DDS, MDS, LDS, Professor of Children's and Preventive Dentistry at Leeds University, urged a Government inquiry into the possibility of mandatory fluoridation of all drinking water last Friday. He was addressing a meeting of the Fluoridation Society at the Royal Society of Medicine.

Professor Jackson told the meeting that each local authority has been urged by the Government to fluoridate water supplies since 1962. However only 4% of the population receive fluoride treated drinking water although only 16% of the population actively oppose the idea.

Professor Jackson stressed that a decision with authoritative finality must soon be made and "an end be put to petty bickering between the academic and the lay and between the expert and the crank."

He continued to point out that many councillors would wish to be relieved of the responsibility of making a decision on a topic which requires expert knowledge and assessment.

Professor Jackson wound up with a warning. He said, "The gradually increasing population of this country means a gradually increasing volume of dental disease. It is highly probable that before the turn of the century our dental services will collapse under the sheer volume of disease unless national fluoridation is speedily instituted."

# be-er TETLEY drinker

at the HYDE PARK HOTEL  
Hyde Park Corner, Leeds



(you'll like it)

Students cut this out and keep it. If your parents and friends visit Leeds, book them in at the:

**BOUNDARY PRIVATE HOTEL**  
CARDIGAN ROAD  
LEEDS LS6 3AG  
Telephone: Leeds 57700  
STD OLE 2



**PREGNANCY TESTING**  
Accurate Confidential

For quick results and instructions, write:

**A.C. CLINICS (HU2)**

19 Cumberland Avenue,  
Fixby, Huddersfield or  
Phone:  
Huddersfield 29746

**USA CANADA  
JAMAICA AFRICA  
FAR EAST MIDDLE EAST  
EUROPE**

Greatly reduced student fares  
Join  
**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ABROAD,**  
International House,  
40 Shaftesbury Avenue,  
London, W.1.  
Tel. 01-437 5374

**ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL**

11 HYDE PARK CORNER  
LEEDS 6

Telephone 53636 or 55167

**REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS**  
(Group Lessons 10/- per hour)

Recommended by University Union Services Department

R.A.C. and M.O.T.  
APPROVED INSTRUCTOR

Member of  
I.A.M. & R.O.S.P.A.



# “Liar and Coward” Gaoled

by The News Staff

**A PHILOSOPHY LECTURER** was jailed and another fined by the Leeds Stipendiary Magistrate last week. They were prosecuted on charges arising from an incident at the New Arts Block on **October 6th.**

Mr. Andrew Howard Moss, 27, of Hamilton Avenue, Chapeltown, was found guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to Miss Lesley Jane Chapman of Tetley Hall, Moor Road, Headingley. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment by the Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr. John Randolph, who said to Moss, “In my opinion you are not only a liar but a coward.”

### Fine

Mr. Alexander Wallace Henry, 25, of Blandford Gardens, Woodhouse, pleaded guilty to malicious damage to a window amounting to £12. He was fined £25 and told by Mr. Randolph: “You should set a better example.”

Miss Chapman gave evidence that she was passing the New

Arts Block with her fiance, Peter Callow, when they heard glass shattering.

### Security

They saw a Security Officer struggling with two men, the accused. A man, identified as Moss, broke free from the Security Officer.

Miss Chapman and her fiance pursued them, Miss Chapman said, “Moss pushed my fiance to the ground and aimed a kick at him. I grabbed Moss by the hair and he said, ‘Playing dirty, are you, pulling hair?’ He punched me in the face and I fell to the ground. I had severe bruising round my left eye.”

Moss pleaded not guilty to the assault charge and claimed he was trying to pacify people.

“I absolutely deny running away,” he said. “I was attempting to calm things down. Miss Chapman pulled my hair quite forcibly. Her fiance fell to the ground because I caught his foot and lifted it.”

## Redwood's Rag-Ball Rave Up



during the frivolities at Mike Redwood pictured Rag Ball, surrounded by many of the Ladies in fancy dress who attended the Ball.

## STUDENT FINED

**DUNCAN - WINDRAM WHEELER**, a Fuel Scientist repeating his second year, appeared in Leeds City Court No. 3 last week on the following charges:

Carrying a passenger without having a full licence on his motor-cycle.

Not displaying L plates, and not displaying a road tax disc.

The accused was apprehended by P.C. 543 Sergeant Ayers while proceeding down Otley Road at 5 a.m. on June 15th. He was stopped for driving in a suspicious manner. At the time he and his passenger, Katy Gurling were travelling at a steady 35 m.p.h.

A clerk in the court advised him to plead guilty on all counts as “people who pleaded ‘not guilty’ were tried in the late afternoon.” The female magistrate fined him £5 on the first count, £3 on the second, and the minimum £2 on the last as the road fund disc was in the post when he was caught.

## S.G.M Motion Defeated

“**TODAY'S** meeting shows O.G.M.s are an issue,” said Union President Mike Redwood at the packed Special General Meeting on Tuesday, called to discuss the editorial policy of Union News on O.G.M.s.

Proposing the motion, I.V.P. Martin Verity said he was not questioning the democratic intent of Union News, nor did he wish to bind the paper to a particular policy. Union News tried to gain support by printing misleading editorials, he claimed. The best system of Union government would be meetings of all 8,500 students on Woodhouse Moor. Merely to argue that the quorum should be raised was no argument at all. It provided no solution.

### Editor

Union News Editor, Ken Hind, opposed the motion, saying “Union News is not on trial, but the system of O.G.M.'s Ordinary General Meetings have consistently been inoperative, and is not representative of 8,500 students. “Change has got to come” he continued.

“Moreover Union News is the independent newspaper of Leeds University Union, but

it would no longer be so if it was “rubber-stamped by the hierarchy of this Union.” Mr. Hind said, “I have no axe to grind.” He wished to “put O.G.M.'s on the carpet.”

In seconding the motion, Max Farrar claimed that there was no Left-wing bias at O.G.M.'s. There was a need for better speakers so that people would be inclined to come more often. He thought that other people should write for Union News, because those who run it now “are inadequate in their job.”

Mike Redwood, opposing, called the motion “meaningless”. By expressing an opinion on O.G.M.'s, Union News was only doing its job. “O.G.M.'s are a failure and responsible to no one” he said. They are useful only on big issues, such as the sit-in or the boundary fence. The motion was an attack on the independence of Union News.”

Of the other speakers, Mark Mitchell agreed O.G.M.'s had not worked too well, but this was due to technical problems. Dave Allsop said the Engineers only came down to important meetings, because they had just an hour at lunchtime.

The motion was defeated by a big majority.

## AGRIC CECEDES FROM THE UNION

**A FOURTH** year Agric, James Rowland, of 26 Marian Avenue, Leeds 6, has torn up his Union card in disgust over the decision of last week's O.G.M. to install a contraceptive machine in the Union.

Mr. Rowland said, “The stand taken by the Union at the last O.G.M. is fundamentally immoral, and I cannot associate myself with it, or the philosophy behind it. So great this Union policy, that I find myself under the necessity of sending my resignation from the Student's Union to the Secretary: which I am doing forthwith.”

### Letter

Mr. Rowland sent a letter to Union Secretary Guy Madewell containing the shreds of his ripped Union Card and Registration Certificate. Mr. Madewell returned the card to him and informed him that he could purchase a replacement for 10/-.

There is some doubt over the legal position of a student attempting to leave the Union. It is thought by an expert on the Constitution that Mr. Rowland would have to leave the University in order to cease from the Union.

Mr. Rowland has seen the Vice-Chancellor, who is discussing the matter with the Registrar.

## LLOYDS BANK



“The trouble with Lloyds that is there's nothing to protest about.”

## Lloyds Bank say 'yes' to student freedom.

Because Lloyds Bank don't make charges to students. Our services are absolutely free—as long as your account is kept in credit.

Maybe you don't consider it worth opening a bank account while you're on a student grant. It is worth it. A bank account is by far the best way of planning, controlling and keeping track of your spending however limited your means.

The key is your Lloyds Bank manager. Financial disasters are far more easily avoided with a bank account—plus someone to help you if you do get into trouble. A Lloyds Bank manager tends to be understanding about the very occasional and unavoidable overdraft. And if you're hopeless at managing your money anyway, just ask him—that's his job!

Lloyds Bank looks after people like you





# RAG KIDNAPPERS FAILURE

by U.N. Reporter

A PEACEFUL Dwoil-Flunking contest between the Salford University Dwoil-Flunkers and a team of Leeds University Agrics ended dramatically in a kidnaping attempt and car chase through Leeds last Friday lunchtime.

After the contest in the Garden of Rest, Andy Jarotz and some accomplices ushered a Salford girl, Hilary Savage, into the Rag Bus together with two members of the Salford "Dwoil-Flunking" team. They drove off hotly pursued by the Salford team Transit. Jarotz managed to shake them off during a high speed chase through the City centre.

The victims were taken to the Union and under the pretext of being photographed, were lured into Rag Office.

## Prisoners

Miss Savage and her companions were given coffee and were then informed by Rag Committee that they had, in fact, been kidnapped and were to consider themselves prisoners.

After twenty minutes the Salford group spotted an unguarded door and made a dash for freedom, pursued by guards Andy Jarotz, Dave Gilmour and others.

The fugitives made their exit from the Union where they found the Salford Transit waiting for them. An attempt to recapture the prisoners was made, but it failed when the rest of the Salford Dwoil-Flunkers intervened. After a brief but fierce struggle, the Salford contingent retreated and attempted to escape in their Transit.

Andy Jarotz anticipated this manoeuvre and blocked the entrance with the Rag Bus. The Salford Transit was then sandwiched between the bus and the Rag Jeep.

Realising that mechanised retreat was impossible, the Salford Dwoil-Flunkers left their vehicle and attacked the jeep on foot. It was manhandled out of the way, the Salford troops re-entered their Transit, and the van made good its escape by speeding away across the grass.

It has not been seen since.



Hilary Savage who was kidnapped by Rag

## Nigeria Week

LEEDS students from Nigeria, one of the largest and currently one of the most strife-torn of the independent black African states, are holding a week-long exhibition in the Union.

The exhibition ends today and is centred around a display of Nigerian products and examples of Nigerian culture.

Photographs on display depict several aspects of life in modern Nigeria. A portrait of General Gowon is the only reminder of the war raging in the East Central State (Biafra).

The purpose of the exhibition is to promote better understanding of the Nigerian way of life and to better relations between Nigeria and Leeds.

It is thought that the Biafran minority in the Union will not attempt to disrupt the programme of events organised for Nigeria week.



## STUDENT WORLD

### SHEFFIELD

A section of wall has been set aside in Sheffield for wall writings, which will in future be encouraged by the University, providing the writing is confined to free expression of opinion.

### CAMBRIDGE

Normal running of the Union was completely disrupted this week by disturbances sparked off by the visit of M.P. Mr. Enoch Powell.

After 70 students, who had sat in all Tuesday night had been expelled, the building was closed all day Wednesday, and elaborate security measures were in force in case further attempts were made to occupy the Union.

At Wednesday night's crowd-pulling debate with Mr. Powell and Mr. Richard Marsh M.P., the Union was only two thirds full and hundreds were turned away.

There was a large demonstration outside and over 150 police from as far away as Peterborough were on duty inside and outside the building. Although the meeting was predominantly peaceful, two students were arrested.

### EXETER

Hopes for a Comprehensive University of Devon were expressed by Professor Robin Pedley, director of Exeter's Institute of Education at his inaugural lecture last week.

Such an institution, he argued would be a logical ex-

tension of comprehensive school to cover all the fields of higher education.

"No longer would small local authorities have to build small Technical Colleges, Colleges of Art, Agriculture and so on. This scheme would give a student a greater chance of succeeding in his chosen subject and transfers to more suitable courses would be simple.

### ASTON

Trouble is looming at Aston over Principal Bragg's latest move in ordering the removal of all political posters from the Commerce building.

The University paper reports that Porters removed all posters without consulting the societies, except for those posters advertising Mass. As Mr. Bragg is a Roman Catholic his excuse that he knew nothing about it seems very frail.

### LIVERPOOL

A sit-in at the American Embassy in Liverpool, last week, was organised by the Socialist and Communist Societies.

The sit-in was part of the Socialist Week. A signed letter was written to President Nixon deploring his policy on Vietnam and handed to the Ambassador.

After an hour the group of thirty students was moved on by the police.

Their primary aim was to bring to the attention of the University the plight of the Vauxhall workers and to raise support for them.

## Editorial

JACK STRAW takes over as President of N.U.S. in a few days and with the looming N.U.S. Conference at Margate it seems an appropriate place to say something about N.U.S. especially in the Union.

It seems obvious from enquiries made around Leeds that few University students know anything about N.U.S. apart from the fact that it supplies a cheap travel bureau and very cheap insurance.

It is noticeable that there is a distinct lack of publicity in the Union about N.U.S. Very few students have any contact with it. It is significant to note that Leeds motions were rejected by the Steering Committee of N.U.S. and not a word of protest has been heard from ordinary Leeds students not involved in N.U.S.

Union News did not even know what the motions were so what the situation of the people not so close to the Union hierarchy is, no one knows.

N.U.S. headquarters seemed surprised to hear this when informed by Union News on the telephone.

The lack of information available about N.U.S. other than the occasional pamphlet on the Voter Registration campaign and the new handbook for Freshers about N.U.S. can only be laid at the door of the N.U.S. policy Committee which along with the Secretary Anne Suffolk is responsible for these things.

It would be advisable if something could be done about the publicity about N.U.S. and then so many students would be in the dark about N.U.S. as it has facilities to offer which every student in the Union pays 5 shillings a year to use.

## Fluoride For All

PROFESSOR DOUGLAS JACKSON, DDS, MDS, LDS, Professor of Children's and Preventive Dentistry at Leeds University, urged a Government inquiry into the possibility of mandatory fluoridation of all drinking water last Friday. He was addressing a meeting of the Fluoridation Society at the

Royal Society of Medicine.

Professor Jackson told the meeting that each local authority has been urged by the Government to fluoridate water supplies since 1962. However only 4% of the population receive fluoride treated drinking water although only 16% of the population actively oppose the idea.

Professor Jackson stressed that a decision with authoritative finality must soon be made and "an end be put to petty bickering between the academic and the lay and between the expert and the crank."

He continued to point out that many councillors would wish to be relieved of the responsibility or making a decision on a topic which requires expert knowledge and assessment.

Professor Jackson wound up with a warning. He said, "The gradually increasing population of this country means a gradually increasing volume of dental disease. It is highly probable that before the turn of the century our dental services will collapse under the sheer volume of disease unless national fluoridation is speedily instituted."

# be-er TETLEY drinker

at the HYDE PARK HOTEL  
Hyde Park Corner, Leeds

(you'll like it)



Students cut this out and keep it. If your parents and friends visit Leeds, book them in at the:

**BOUNDARY PRIVATE HOTEL**  
CARDIGAN ROAD  
LEEDS LS6 3AG  
Telephone: Leeds 57700  
STD OLE 2

**ac**  
**PREGNANCY TESTING**  
Accurate Confidential

For quick results and instructions, write:

**A.C. CLINICS (HU2)**  
19 Cumberland Avenue,  
Fixby, Huddersfield or  
Phone:  
Huddersfield 29746

**USA**  
**CANADA**  
**JAMAICA**  
**AFRICA**  
**FAR EAST**  
**MIDDLE EAST**  
**EUROPE**

Greatly reduced student fares

Join  
**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ABROAD.**  
International House,  
40 Shaftesbury Avenue,  
London, W.1.  
Tel. 01-437 5374

**ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL**

11 HYDE PARK CORNER  
LEEDS 6

Telephone 53636 or 55167

REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS  
(Group Lessons 10/- per hour)

Recommended by University Union Services Department

R.A.C. and M.O.T.  
APPROVED INSTRUCTOR

Member of  
I.A.M. & R.O.S.P.A.



# “Liar and Coward” Gaoled

by The News Staff

**A PHILOSOPHY LECTURER** was jailed and another fined by the Leeds Stipendiary Magistrate last week. They were prosecuted on charges arising from an incident at the New Arts Block on October 6th.

Mr. Andrew Howard Moss, 27, of Hamilton Avenue, Chapeltown, was found guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to Miss Lesley Jane Chapman of Tetley Hall, Moor Road, Headingley. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment by the Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr. John Randolph, who said to Moss, “In my opinion you are not only a liar but a coward.”

### Fine

Mr. Alexander Wallace Henry, 25, of Blandford Gardens, Woodhouse, pleaded guilty to malicious damage to a window amounting to £12. He was fined £25 and told by Mr. Randolph: “You should set a better example.”

Miss Chapman gave evidence that she was passing the New

Arts Block with her fiance, Peter Callow, when they heard glass shattering.

### Security

They saw a Security Officer struggling with two men, the accused. A man, identified as Moss, broke free from the Security Officer.

Miss Chapman and her fiance pursued them. Miss Chapman said, “Moss pushed my fiance to the ground and aimed a kick at him. I grabbed Moss by the hair and he said, ‘Playing dirty, are you, pulling hair?’ He punched me in the face and I fell to the ground. I had severe bruising round my left eye.”

Moss pleaded not guilty to the assault charge and claimed he was trying to pacify people.

“I absolutely deny running away,” he said. “I was attempting to calm things down. Miss Chapman pulled my hair quite forcibly. Her fiance fell to the ground because I caught his foot and lifted it.”

## Redwood's Rag-Ball Rave Up



during the frivolities at Mike Redwood pictured Rag Ball, surrounded by many of the Ladies in fancy dress who attended the Ball.

## STUDENT FINED

**DUNCAN - WINDRAM WHEELER**, a Fuel Scientist repeating his second year, appeared in Leeds City Court No. 3 last week on the following charges:

Carrying a passenger without having a full licence on his motor-cycle.

Not displaying L plates, and not displaying a road tax disc.

The accused was apprehended by P.C. 543 Sergeant Ayers while proceeding down Otley Road at 5 a.m. on June 15th. He was stopped for driving in a suspicious manner. At the time he and his passenger, Katy Gurling were travelling at a steady 35 m.p.h.

A clerk in the court advised him to plead guilty on all counts as “people who pleaded ‘not guilty’ were tried in the late afternoon.” The female magistrate fined him £5 on the first count, £3 on the second, and the minimum £2 on the last as the road fund disc was in the post when he was caught.

## S.G.M Motion Defeated

“TODAY'S meeting shows O.G.M.s are an issue,” said Union President Mike Redwood at the packed Special General Meeting on Tuesday, called to discuss the editorial policy of Union News on O.G.M.s.

Proposing the motion, I.V.P. Martin Verity said he was not questioning the democratic intent of Union News, nor did he wish to bind the paper to a particular policy. Union News tried to gain support by printing misleading editorials, he claimed. The best system of Union government would be meetings of all 8,500 students on Woodhouse Moor. Merely to argue that the quorum should be raised was no argument at all. It provided no solution.

### Editor

Union News Editor, Ken Hind, opposed the motion, saying “Union News is not on trial, but the system of O.G.M.'s Ordinary General Meetings have consistently been inoperative, and is not representative of 8,500 students. “Change has got to come” he continued.

“Moreover Union News is the independent newspaper of Leeds University Union, but

it would no longer be so if it was “rubber-stamped by the hierarchy of this Union.” Mr. Hind said, “I have no axe to grind.” He wished to “put O.G.M.'s on the carpet.”

In seconding the motion, Max Farrar claimed that there was no Left-wing bias at O.G.M.'s. There was a need for better speakers so that people would be inclined to come more often. He thought that other people should write for Union News, because those who run it now “are inadequate in their job.”

Mike Redwood, opposing, called the motion “meaningless”. By expressing an opinion on O.G.M.'s, Union News was only doing its job. “O.G.M.'s are a failure and responsible to no one” he said. They are useful only on big issues, such as the sit-in or the boundary fence. The motion was an attack on the independence of Union News.”

Of the other speakers, Mark Mitchell agreed O.G.M.'s had not worked too well, but this was due to technical problems. Dave Allsop said the Engineers only came down to important meetings, because they had just an hour at lunchtime.

The motion was defeated by a big majority.

## AGRIC CECEDES FROM THE UNION

**A FOURTH** year Agric, James Rowland, of 26 Marian Avenue, Leeds 6, has torn up his Union card in disgust over the decision of last week's O.G.M. to install a contraceptive machine in the Union.

Mr. Rowland said, “The stand taken by the Union at the last O.G.M. is fundamentally immoral, and I cannot associate myself with it, or the is my desire to dissociate from philosophy behind it. So great this Union policy, that I find myself under the necessity of sending my resignation from the Student's Union to the Secretary: which I am doing forthwith.”

### Letter

Mr. Rowland sent a letter to Union Secretary Guy Madewell containing the shreds of his ripped Union Card and Registration Certificate. Mr. Madewell returned the card to him and informed him that he could purchase a replacement for 10/-.

There is some doubt over the legal position of a student attempting to leave the Union. It is thought by an expert on the Constitution that Mr. Rowland would have to leave the University in order to cease from the Union.

Mr. Rowland has seen the Vice-Chancellor, who is discussing the matter with the Registrar.



“The trouble with Lloyds that is there's nothing to protest about.”

## Lloyds Bank say 'yes' to student freedom.

Because Lloyds Bank don't make charges to students. Our services are absolutely free—as long as your account is kept in credit.

Maybe you don't consider it worth opening a bank account while you're on a student grant. It is worth it. A bank account is by far the best way of planning, controlling and keeping track of your spending however limited your means.

The key is your Lloyds Bank manager. Financial disasters are far more easily avoided with a bank account—plus someone to help you if you do get into trouble. A Lloyds Bank manager tends to be understanding about the very occasional and unavoidable overdraft. And if you're hopeless at managing your money anyway, just ask him—that's his job!

Lloyds Bank looks after people like you



University branch: 183 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds.



**NEWSIGHT**

**Should OGM's be reformed— Are they a failure. The Politicians express their views about the situation.**

FOR most of this term, the subject of O.G.M.s has been in the news. Discussion has raged through the columns of this paper, general meetings and in Union Council, as to whether there are too many, too few, whether they ought to be abolished, whether the quorum ought to be raised or abolished and whether they are representative or not.

Union News, accused of not putting forward more points of view, asked several people, all who have pronounced views on the subject, for their opinions.

One of the main objections to the present system of O.G.M.'s is that they are too political. Union President, Mike Redwood said: "O.G.M.'s certainly are too political they are being abused by people using them as a platform for their personal views." Union Council member Chris Swann agreed with this statement. "Private Members' Business in Debates is the place for political views, which are not directly the concern of the Union members. He continued, "Primarily the Union is a social club, and a negotiating body with the University."

Conservative Association member and frequent quorum-challenger Stewart Almond added, "O.G.M.'s should be confined to things directly concerning the student body as a whole. Things like bars etc., which have a direct relevance to the Union."

**Politics**

But, this view is not shared by all. Ex-Exec member Mark Mitchell said, "Students shouldn't go around with their heads in the sand. People are interested in outside issues." He continued, "Even if O.G.M.'s were confined to matters concerning the University alone, they would still involve political decisions since much of the University's work is dependent on public money, allocations of which are made on political decisions."

Ex-N.U.S. chairman and Exec member Leo Smith agreed with this opinion: "Political issues are important to a section of students and should be discussed. But other Union business should be given priority."

Communist Society member Frank Moore commented, "There are a lot of issues that the Union ought to support, for example low paid workers like the mineworkers. I think that it is important that it is on record that the Union does support these people." He went on, "Students should realise that there are parallels between a student union and trade unions."

One of the most controversial issues is whether the O.G.M. is representative. Frank Moore said, "Any

# OGM'S REFORM OR FILL?

assembly of the Union that does not involve all the 8,500 students is necessarily not fully representative." Mike Redwood commented that "O.G.M.'s are not representative because so many people (e.g. Engineers) are excluded because of timing." Chris Swann said, "O.G.M.'s are not representative of general student opinion. They could be if between 500-800 students attended every one." To this Stewart Almond added, "They are not representative because there is an in-built majority of left-wing opinion."

But, once again, this is not universal. Mark Mitchell said, "O.G.M.'s are representative of students who are interested in the Union other than as a club etc. At one time there were no O.G.M.'s at all. At least some attempt has been made."

Leo Smith had this to say, "A general meeting is representative of those students who wish to participate in the decisions that affect them." He went on, "It is representative of the others in that they contract but of the decisions and let others take them for them." Finally he said, "If people don't like a resolution passed by a general meeting which they haven't been able to attend, they can call a special general meeting and specify the time and date themselves."

What of the number of O.G.M.'s Messrs. Redwood, Almond and Swann all agreed that the number should be cut to one or two a term. Chris Swann said, "There should be a general meeting on the lines of a present S.G.M. at the beginning and end of each term. The first would be to formulate policy. The last would be to hear what had been done in implementing that policy."

Leo Smith and Frank Moore both thought that the present number of O.G.M.'s as laid down by the constitution, was adequate. Mr. Smith added, "The issues on the agenda should be more selective, so that there can be more discussion on fewer issues."

**Quorum**

The subject that brought the most controversy was that of the quorum, Frank Moore and Leo Smith thought that it ought to be abolished. Mr. Moore said, "The present obstacle is that people think the meeting will be inquorate, and therefore don't attend. If there were no quorum, people would think that a string of left/right wingers would bulldoze something through, and people would turn up. Also, if one section tended to monopolise the meeting, the rest could unite in opposition." Leo Smith added, "If people didn't like the ruling of an O.G.M., they could always call an S.G.M. with a fixed quorum and get the decision reversed."

Mike Redwood said: "The quorum should be raised and it should be easier to call an S.G.M. The number of signatures should be one-third of the quorum (350), which would stay the same." He



went on: "S.G.M.s are successful because there is one point on the agenda of (usually) general interest and are not hindered by formal procedure."

Stewart Almond and Chris Swann both thought that the quorum ought to be five per cent. of the student body, at present about 400. Commenting on the proposal to abolish the quorum altogether, Mr. Swann said: "The suggestion is ridiculous. It can only have come from someone with a vested interest in this."

On the view that an abolished quorum would bring in more people, he commented: "Rubbish! They don't come now and they wouldn't then." Finally he added: "At least there is some guarantee at the moment in that 150 students are needed to formulate Union policy."

Then there is the role of Union Council. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Mitchell thought that it ought to be abolished. Mr. Smith said: "U.C. hasn't got sufficient information to keep a check

on Exec and specialised committees should do the work. At present, U.C. isn't large enough to defeat an undivided Exec, as the eight Exec members only need another seven votes to command a majority."

Frank Moore thought that U.C. had a role to play. "U.C. keeps an eye on Exec," he said. "Also it is needed to see that Exec carries out Union policy." Finally, he added: "Sometimes, e.g. at the end of session, it is necessary to make decisions quickly. U.C. is the body to do this."

**Council**

The other three all thought that U.C. should remain, but they all suggested some sort of departmental representation.

Both Mike Redwood and Stewart Almond thought that U.C. ought to be replaced by representatives from the various faculties. Mr. Almond thought that these ought to be on a proportional basis.

Chris Swann suggested a similar body, adding that either it work well or not at all, but he said that failing

this he would rather have the present U.C. with policy-making general meetings at the beginning and end of each term.

To each of the interviewees, was suggested that O.G.M.'s should be restricted as to time. They should start at 1.10 and finish at 1.50, giving people time to eat and/or come from/go to lectures. This was the only point on which all six agreed. The meeting could go on the next day, if necessary.

Thus, it can be seen that there are widely differing points of view on this perplexed subject of Union government. At the next A.G.M. it will be up to individual students to decide which, if any, of these views they prefer. If it has achieved nothing else, the recent storm about Union News's handling of this issue has stirred up student opinion. But perhaps all formulators of the future structure of the Union could remember one quote from Chris Swann: "Union politicians should always remember that what they are doing is running a social and negotiating centre, not a national government."

## The Union Bar

THE new Union Extension Bars are an ergonomic failure. The limited number of beer dispensers is a source of discontent to both staff and students, as is the lack of queuing space around the Bars. The Bar staff feel that if conditions do not improve they will have to quit.

The inadequate ventilation and the proximity of tightly packed students waiting to be served sends behind the bar temperatures soaring into the 90's on Saturday nights; while insults and abuses from egocentric students cause tempers to flare. Add to this the fact that the lift from the cellar has broken down already on two occasions, and we have at least the seeds of discontent.

As a result of the lack of that natural barrier — the

size of the old Bar, but door — the floor staff have to collect glasses not only from the bar area — 3 times also from the stairs and lounges as well. Not only does this cause more work for the floor staff, there is also the danger of the bar licence being lost.

**Glasses**

Notices put up by the bar staff asking students not to take their glasses out of the bar area were removed after Union President Mike Redwood complained that they would inhibit student freedom, and that students would resent such authoritarianism.

Is the Student attitude really all take and no give?

The problem of beer dispensers and ventilation is being looked into, it can only be hoped that something is done.

If conditions or wages are not improved in the very near future, we may be suffering from a lack of bar staff. Union Bar prices have risen only one penny a pint in the last 4 years against a general increase of 6d. a pint in outside concerns.

When Union Bar Manager Mr. DENNIS ARKELL was asked to comment he said, "As a member of Staff, I am unable to comment on these facts."

## STUDENTS STATIONERS

FOR YOUR

NEWSPAPERS	NOTE BOOKS
MAGAZINES	RING FILES
GREETING CARDS	PADS & REFILLS
VIEWS OF LEEDS	FOUNTAIN PENS
DIARIES	MAPS & GUIDES
CALENDARS	CREPE PAPER

AND NOW

FICTION PAPERBACKS  
FOR YOUR LEISURE READING

172-4 WOODHOUSE LANE : LEEDS 2

## Alpha Electronics Centre

B.B.C. 2 AERIALS, CO-AXIALS AND PLUGS, LARGE SELECTION OF TAPES, RESISTORS, METERS, MICROPHONES, TOOLS, SOLDER, TRANSISTORS, Etc.

103 North St., Leeds 7 'Phone 25187

## Alpha Radio Supply Co.

VALVE TESTING SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT.  
REPLACEMENTS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner  
or Tail Suits  
35/- per day  
Mohair Dinner  
Suits  
40/- per day

4 GRAND (Th're) ARCADE  
New Briggate, LEEDS 1  
Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you — Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.



# Single Student & Sex

— A Christian View  
The Contraceptive Machine has promoted much discussion on Sex and Students —

THE passing of the O.G.M. motion on the contraceptive machine has provoked a lot of discussion on the subject amongst the Christians in the Union. Union News spoke to a group of these young Christians to get their views on the subject.

The Christians in the Union oppose the installation of a contraceptive machine in the Union on grounds of belief. As one said: "The idea is based on the Bible that sex is a God given gift within marriage. Sex in marriage is giving, whereas sex outside marriage is taking."

This is the starting point of their view, sex before marriage is basically wrong. The contraceptive machine in the Union will not affect the hardened but it will lay temptation before the people who are on the borderline on this question.

## Children

When it was pointed out that these were the people whom the contraceptive machine was for, they agreed that it was the lesser of two evils, unwanted children or extra-marital sex. They still refused to condone it and regarded it as wrong. As one girl put it: "It is so degrading, apart from anything else."

Sex, in their view, is a beautiful thing to be enjoyed inside marriage. "Sex before marriage is abuse of something sacred."

## Pregnancy

The campaign against sex before marriage also has other roots apart from those of basic belief. One student spoke of the misery in an unmarried mothers' home where the women were often psychologically disturbed because of their pregnancies. An abstention from sex before marriage is aimed at alleviating any possible repercussions that may arise because of misery caused through pregnancy.

These students do not lack compassion for those who had extra-marital sex. As they said: "We can appreciate their motives but still say that it is wrong. Marriage is for the procreation of children. There is a mental bond in marriage which does not exist to the same extent outside marriage."

When it was put to them that two people with a strong



These two students represent the student attitude to sex. Could they be wrong?

relationship living together could have this bond despite the institution of a marriage ceremony, they disagreed on the grounds that this was generally not the case.

A lot of the problem of extra-marital sex for Leeds Christian students was in the words of one: "Getting the individual right with God."

Are their ideas right? The majority, if an O.G.M. is anything to judge by, disagrees with them, so the debate goes on both in and out of the University. The question many Christians are asking is, will the contraceptive machine increase "promiscuity"?

## Birds Eye View

PARTIES still arouse a lot of enthusiasm in most people. And everyone remembers the really good ones for months. But many students are daunted by the prospect of GIVING a party because they've heard so much of rowdy guests, unwanted gate-crashers and police visitations that the idea of holding a party no longer fills them with pleasant anticipation, but rather with fright and terror.

If you want a quiet but enjoyable party with only your friends as guests, don't give too much notice so the news hasn't time to spread. Moreover, issue invitations (perhaps on beer mats) to be produced at the door. Have some hefty men around to act as bouncers if necessary and at least you stand some chance of keeping out the louts. Numbers, of course, depend on the size of your room/flat/house. But remember, nothing is more dead than a sparsely populated party.

As for catering, if you're no Fanny Craddock, here's a few tips. Get a few friends to contribute to a barrel of bitter if possible. Lay on cider and perhaps a punch to get the party going. Cheap wine is also a good idea if funds stretch that far. (Nicolas do a litre bottle for about 15/-.) And ask your guests to bring a bottle. (You never know, they might even respond.) Buy French loaves,

butter and cheese, crisps and peanuts and you're in business with the minimum of effort and preparation. It's also more fun and makes for interesting conversation. (May I help you to some Roquefort? You don't fool me, mate, it's all Cheddar!)

And an easy, but very welcome early morning reviver is hot baked potatoes. Just put them in the oven and forget about them. Guests can add butter and may even be inspired to face the chill morning air and leave before midday if you're really fortunate.

Have plenty of Tamla records to get the dancing started. They never fail. And go in for a bit of decoration to create the right atmosphere. Posters, drawings, cartoons, and coloured bulbs or candles all help to transform your grim rooms into a sophisticated demesne. Finally if you have anything valuable or breakable, lock it in the bedroom—to which you can retire, if necessary or desirable (?), at any point without the prospect of finding it already occupied.

by Jennifer

# Engineers "Rich or Thick"

by John Wickstead

AN article which appeared in last week's Sunday Times, featuring a first year girl student at Leeds, has caused much controversy among students here. The girl, Virginia Droop, a Zoology student from Surrey, was quoted as saying that "you only need to be rich or thick to be an engineer" at this university, and "the men at home were much better, looks, personality, everything."

These remarks have incensed many engineers, who are natural butts of wit as they form a considerable percentage of the University population, and therefore tend to be rather sensitive to criticism.

But many of the remarks quoted arose out of an informal dinner between Miss Droop, another girl student from Leeds, and a Sunday Times reporter. Consequently, many of the quotes were taken out of the context of a friendly meeting, and several were inaccurate.

## Quote

A quote which has caused much controversy is "sex up here can be a very boring business." This has caused many comments in view of the fact that she has only been up at the University for five weeks. Both girls deny that she ever said this, and their denial is all

the more forceful in view of the fact that she is later quoted as being a virgin.

In the article she says that there is a stigma about virginity in the University, but she has told our reporter that she is not at all ashamed of being a virgin.

She was quoted in the article as saying that she would not like to be a virgin when she gets married, but that she does not want to get too involved with a man while she is here as it would probably take up too much of her time.

In the article she said that she would not go on the pill, and she explained to us that this was because her father was a doctor, and that she knew "it can have harmful physical effects."

"Women can't regard sex in the same way as men. They can't treat it as an appetite to be satisfied. A woman can't fail to get involved with a man she sleeps with; at least I'm sure I couldn't."

She said that when she was quoted as saying that she wouldn't go out with any of the men here who had sports cars, her remark had been taken out of context. In fact, what she had meant was that she wouldn't go out with a boy just because he had a sports car.

## Article

Many people in the University are taking the whole business as a joke, or dismiss the article as rubbish. There are a few students — mostly engineers — who are really annoyed at the presumptuousness which the article attributes to Miss Droop.

A letter has been written to the Sunday Times by Angus Secretary of the Engineering Society, who thinks it is all "a bit of a laugh." He said, "the people who get annoyed by a thing like this are real thickies."

# EXEC. BULLETIN

## Dutches of Kent

Owing to the visit of the Dutchess of Kent to the Union on Tuesday, the O.G.M. has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday, and will be held in the new Debating Chamber.

## Union Council Election

If you want to stand for Union Council collect your nomination papers from the Porters' Office by Wednesday.

## N.U.S.

This Union is the largest constituent organisation in the National Union. Delegates to the N.U.S. Conference in November will be elected at the next O.G.M.

## Education and Welfare Committee

The new Secretary of this Committee is Pete Dean. The Committee produces an Education and Welfare Bulletin which is intended to provide interested students with more detailed information than is at present available on what is going on in the University and Union. If you would like to receive this free Bulletin or would like to contribute to it, contact Pete Dean.

## Staff/Student Committees

It is hoped to include a report on the progress of Staff/Student Committees in each

Department, in future issues of the Education and Welfare Bulletin. The Union does not yet have a full list of members of each committee, so it would help such people to obtain copies of the Bulletin if they contacted the Education and Welfare Secretary.

## Exams

Two leaflets are appearing this week: one on Exams and one on Staff/Student Committees. Senate has agreed that a general meeting should be held in each department on Staff/Student contact and has also agreed that Exams should be discussed at Staff/Student Committees. The two leaflets indicate Union policy on the two subjects, which does not, of course, bind students on these Committees but which should prove a useful basis for discussion.

## O.G.M.'s

The Working Party to discuss the future working of O.G.M.'s has been set up under the Chairmanship of the President and will soon be meeting. If you want to express your ideas please contact Mark Cooper or leave a note in Exec.

## Union Politics Stink

If you have any criticisms at all on the way the Union is run, or if you have any suggestions for improving the Union, please write to the I.V.P., c/o Exec Office.



### The Union News Probe

*Numerous Bingo clubs open their doors every night, welcoming lonely old ladies and middle aged couples. The Bingo Boom has expanded bringing a social revolution to the overthirties.*

# THE BINGO CRAZE— SOCIAL REVOLUTION



An old lady avidly watches her card during a game

IT'S a quarter to eight on any weekday evening. All over Leeds, the numerous Bingo clubs open their doors to admit yet another audience for yet another evening of crossing out numbers on a card and the chance to win valuable prizes.

Inside the hall, there is the constant clatter of cash as the staff collect the money. The players most of them middle aged women file past to their seats. They sit alking while in the background blares away the strains of bingo's theme tune:

'Bingo Bingo, I'm in love.' 'We can hold our own now we've changed to Bingo. We get a good class of person here. There are sometimes as many as eighty cars parked outside at the weekend. The police have even called in to tell us to keep the cars off the road.'

#### MEMBERS

This particular hall has got over fifty thousand members. Some may become members during a holiday, play only once and may never be seen again.

But a lot come regularly on paydays and are even turned away as the hall is too full.

The entrance fee is just half a crown, and another one and sixpence buys a book of tickets.

The law says that all money spent on tickets must be returned in prize money so it is on the entrance fee and the one armed bandits that the halls make their profit.

Explained one manager: 'I've even been offered very considerable inducements to increase my profit by putting in roulette wheels, casino's and card games, but I'm not interested.'

What kind of person plays Bingo?

The typical audience is predominantly female, they play bingo both for the chance to

win some money and for the social atmosphere. One Mecca manager said:

'At first there was a social stigma attached to the game. People used to come dressed up. Now they come dressed up. It's like having an evening at the pub or going to the theatre.'

The manager of another Mecca hall elaborated further:

'One elderly woman who was in a home used to get ten shillings a week pocket money. Her one joy was to come in here one afternoon a week and perhaps at weekends. She would only play the minimum.'

'Sometimes on the way to the club, I would see her sitting on a park bench in all sorts of weather.'

'I invited her in here two hours before the session began; at least she would be warm. She used to come, but never unless I invited her.'

'The other customers used to look after her as well. She only came here for the company, she wasn't at all worried about winning.'

It is generally thought that many people become addicted to Bingo. They rush in from work, cook hubby a quick tea out of cans and packets and go to Bingo. Is the situation really as bad as this?

The impression of many clubs is that true addiction is going down. Even so, some people still live for Bingo. Explained one manager:

'One night I was sitting in my office when I heard a crying noise. I thought it seemed rather near so I went to investigate.'

'The noise was the sound of a baby in a pram parked outside the hall. It was crying loudly. I went back in, and made an announcement asking whoever the baby belonged to if they would move it.'

'I knew he woman, whose baby it was but I did not want to embarrass her. She didn't do anything about it, so I had to take her quietly to one side and ask her politely to leave the hall.'

There is a great deal of rivalry between bingo halls.

Many of the customers come from other parts of Leeds and their custom has to be drawn. They have to be persuaded to go to any bingo hall further away than necessary.

How is such persuasion achieved? The manager of one hall told us:

#### TELEVISION

'We've had thousands and thousands of gimmicks and ideas. Now that television is improving so much we have to fight that as well. The initial enthusiasm for Bingo is just beginning to wear a bit thin. We have to persuade people to keep coming.'

'When the Yorkshire television mast fell down last year and there was no Coronation Street, we got an extra hundred people in.'

On the other hand Mr. Friedman the manager of the Morley Social and Bingo Club told us that when the last episode of the Fugitive was on 'Attendance was right down.'

What types of gimmicks are the clubs introducing?

Some have set up Bingo stands such as you find at the seaside. A caller is at work most of the day and the club doors are always open. Women who would otherwise just pass by come in and have a quick game.

It is the same philosophy which lies behind the game of Card Bingo. To play this, a baize covered table is needed with a number of playing positions on it, each having a Bingo 'Card' with three numbers on it.

#### FULL HOUSE

Two and six buys ten games. The caller starts the game, turning over his pile of cards with numbers printing on them, until a full house is reached on one of the playing positions.

The ten games last only half an hour or so, and thus during a whole day many games can be played.

But the main method of attracting custom is to have a good caller for the evening

game, if he is inaudible, unsatisfactory or without much character, numbers soon begin to fall. Commented Mr. Friedman:

'They love him and they hate him.'

The caller at the Morley club is called George. He says:

'The job can be extremely boring and you have to find ways of combating it.'

'When I call out the numbers I try to think of myself as an actor. Lines like: "Is this a dagger I see before mine eyes" need a certain something to put over successfully. It's the same with Bingo calling. You can't just trot out the numbers one after another, you have to think about each one.'

In the R.A.F. George used to comper shows and has a pleasant personality. He thinks it is important to speak to the players before and after the show.

It is callers like him that enable the smaller clubs to survive the expensive prizes and lush surroundings of the larger halls.

Recently another Bingo club has opened in Morley but most of the players have remained faithful to Mr. Friedman's club mainly, he believes because they like George.

One of the players agreed. 'The caller at the other place is much too cocky.'

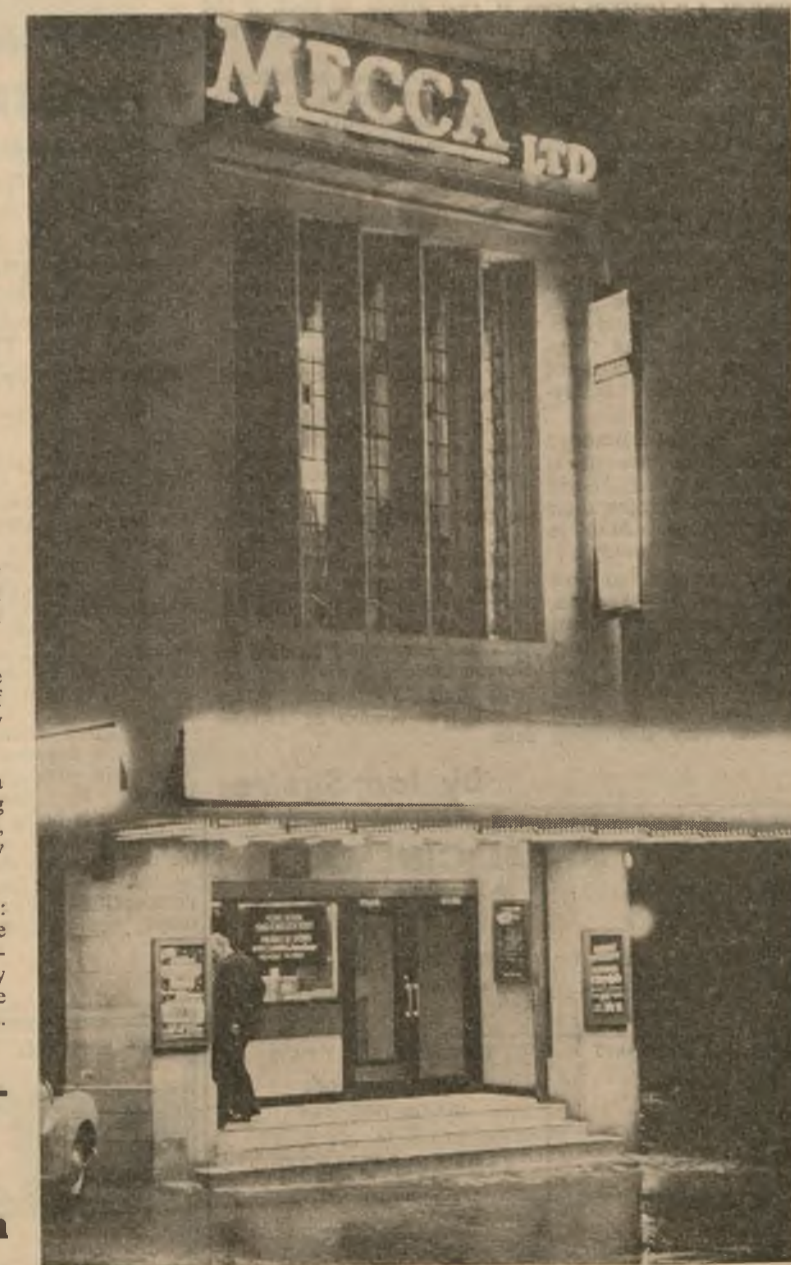
Do people who play Bingo really expect to win a lot of money? The manager of one small club believes that they don't.

'We are too small to pay out large prizes. People who want real money don't come here they go to the central halls. We don't pay out much, people who come here want the intimate atmosphere and the company.'

The night we visited the club only £100 was paid out in prizes all evening. There was an additional attraction of a £200 jackpot.



Bet on a line of cards and win 2/6d. This game is played at the interval, numbers come through cards being turned by the caller.



People drift into the Mecca Club at Harehills

Research by  
**Chris Hall**  
**Ian Horsburgh**  
**Anne Brown**  
**John Allen**



# REVIEWS

## folk

**SADLER HALL** student enterprises are in business again. Following tonight's bonfire Hop, two evenings of folk are being staged, on Friday and Saturday of next week, in the Great Hall.

City Station will soon echo to the sound of clogged feet and accordians as the dancers and bands arrive from Ireland, Scotland and the North-East to join Sadler's own complement of folk entertainers.

No less than five folk sounds are taking part in the spectacle, providing music for English and Irish country dancing, Morris, rapper and long sword dances. In contrast there is traditional folk singing and several highly interesting solo performances on fiddle, pennywhistle and accordian.

Last year's folk concert was the first ever and was an enormous success. Hundreds were crammed into every nook

and cranny of the Great Hall, and quite a few got out afterwards. This year's should be even better, with many new outstanding performances such as Robert Whitehead (Scottish Accordion Champion) and the North-Western genius of the fiddle, Nichol Caisley (Saturday only).

The best of last year's concerts are also back—John Doonan on the pennywhistle and, of course, the Sadler Rapper team.

Sadler's folk group has just completed a tour of France and Italy. They received a tremendous welcome wherever they went, and it is certain that all will be receive as big a welcome in the Great Hall next week.

by Folk Fiend

## discourse

**JOE COCKER**, mentioned previously in this column, has an impressive new album out, simply titled "Joe Cocker". He is certainly quick to get in on the "Abbey Road" act covering "She Came In Thro' The Bathroom Window" and giving a compelling reading of "Lawdy Miss Clawdy", a famous rock 'n' roll piece. In fact, if the recording company take the same chance with Joe's new Lennon-McCartney number, they could find success a second time.

Santana is Columbia Records new sensation. They are a unique group with a unique sound, so involved and precise one wonders whether anything like the same sound comes across in a live performance. "Saved," quite a long piece with brilliant guitarwork throughout, "Jingo" and "Persuasion" are all stand-out tracks from this finely-produced work.

Those "Apricot Brandy" lads Rhinoscerous are at it again on their new L.P. "Satin Chickens", in my opinion their treatment of "Monkee Man" is even better than "Brandy".

The Plastic Ono Band now comprising John Lennon, Yoko, Eric Clapton and Klaus Voorman, to name but a few, follow up their recent "Give Peace a Chance" with "Cold Turkey". This is a quite dramatic and very disturbing date.

tale of misery of addiction — at least, to judge from the words. The quality of performance cannot be faulted, but this disc is by no means the most pleasant lyric this year.

Pleasant is certainly the word to describe the new Junior Walker entry "These Eyes". The tune should be well-known via the Guess Who version in Summertime but Junior Walker is able to put over a very creditable alternative this time.

Finally newcomer Giorgio has been such a bouncing success with this bubblegum hit "Looky Looky" that the record people are re-issuing the Rivingtons 1960 hit "Papa-Oom-Mof-Mow." It's obvious that Giorgio's number bears very, very close similarity with this oldie. As we go to press new jazz sax etc. band headed by Burton Greene is making noise with their "Vibrations". More about this combo at a later date.

by Ian Squires

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS	
<b>TOWER</b> NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1 CIRCLE 7/6 STALLS 6/- SUNDAY — FOR 7 DAYS GEORGE SEGAL ROBERT VAUGHN in <b>THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN</b> ⊗ Colour also ROBERT MITCHUM ANGIE DICKINSON in <b>YOUNG BILLY YOUNG</b> ⊗ Colour	<b>COTTAGE RD.</b> HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6 CIRCLE 6/- STALLS 4/- SUNDAY — FOR 7 DAYS ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN in <b>THE GRADUATE</b> ⊗ Colour also STEVE McQUEEN FAYE DUNAWAY in <b>THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR</b> ⊗ Colour



Sadler Hall Rapper Dance Team

## folk blues

**PERHAPS** it is indicative of the decline in interest in the Blues that this year Harold Davison has combined the annual Gospel Caravan with the Folk Blues Festival. Nevertheless, he has still arranged a strong bill of authentic negro blues singers.

This year the bill includes modern guitarist Albert King backed by his own band and in a more traditional style, John Lee Hooker, perhaps the singers and pianists Champion

most African of all blues Jack Dupree, who now lives in Halifax, and Otis Spann.

Also starred were a gospel group The Stars of Faith who sang gospel songs to a backing of electric guitar, incongruous as this may seem.

by Keith Bennett

## theatre

**THIS** term, Theatre Group are performing more plays than they have ever done before in a single term. Altogether six plays are being produced, two one-acts, three full-length plays, and one lunchtime play. The main production this term is "Andorra", by Max Frisch, being performed in the Riley Smith Hall from November 24th to 28th. The play gives a view of intolerance in a small community.

The week before "Andorra" some of Paul Ableman's "Tests" are being put on in the new Debating Chamber at lunchtime. These short plays are very funny as well as thought-provoking. Two weeks later, in the evening, one of the full-length plays is also being performed in the Debating Chamber, Jean-Paul Sartre's "In Camera", about three people in hell. This will be well worth seeing.

The three remaining plays are all on together next week. The main production is "The Room", by Harold Pinter. This play is being produced by English Society, but the director and most of the actors are all well-known Theatre Group personalities. The other two plays are both extremely

modern one-acts. "Hurrah for the Bridge", by Paul Foster, was first performed in Britain at the Traverse Theatre in Edinburgh in 1967.

The author is American and has worked in New York with one of America's most popular small professional companies. The director thinks it is impossible to predict the audience's interpretation of this play, as it is so complex, and while working on it the cast have become aware of many possible interpretations.

The third play is by English student Martin O'Leary, who says: "Plays are to be seen, not written about, and this particularly applies to 'Coin of the Realm', so come and watch it." Next week, Tuesday to Saturday, 7.30, Workshop Theatre, New Arts Block, tickets 4/-.

by Critic

TELEPHONE: 51319

ESTABLISHED 1837

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO

# WALKER'S

BOOKSHOP

Member of B.A. Chartered Booksellers

COLLEGE — UNIVERSITY — GENERAL BOOKSELLERS

We buy your second-hand books for cash

Free Roof-Top Parking. Open until 8 p.m. Fridays

28 ARNDALE CENTRE, LEEDS 6

## road transport

**PROFESSOR K. M. GWILLIAM** introduced himself to the University with his Inaugural Lecture last Monday on the subject of investment in roads.

His lecture discussed the Recent Government Green Paper on road investment and went into great detail on the economic framework of road improvements in Britain in the recent past and coming two decades: the vast investment needed is going to demand enormous expenditure, at least £1,600,000,000 in the next fifteen years, which the Green Paper suggested should come from Exchequer funds to be administered basically as at present.

This administration is very different from that proposed by the British Road Federation, who propose that inter-Urban trunk routes should be run as quasi-commercial ventures so that the cost of the programmes should equate more directly with their use.

On this basis the B.R.F. suggest that not only a more efficient, but also a larger, network could develop. Professor Gwilliam replied that this would be of doubtful benefit as the drainage of £1,600m. from the Private Sector would have a strongly disruptive effect on the money market, seriously affecting private investment.

He also made the point that as a commercial venture the road authorities would need the power to fluctuate prices,

which in an absolute monopoly situation could work against the long-term national interest. Although the plans contained in the Green Paper are not a radical new approach to Road Investment, Professor Gwilliam defended the ministerial approach of expanding on its previous programmes as a sound basis for future development.

Professor Gwilliam also demonstrated the many criteria that can be employed in the planning of routes: the radii of curves, the gradients incorporated, the frequency of roundabouts or clover leaves, and the viability of by-passes can all be evaluated on the cost of construction, or potential traffic flow, or improved fuel economy, or other economic factors.

The use of graphs and diagrams gave some help to his lecture, but, unfortunately, were more illustrative of the projection facilities in the Rupert Beckett which are such that small detail is almost impossible to decipher from the centre or rear of the hall.

Nevertheless his lecture demonstrated quite clearly that the application of coherent research is very necessary in this field for "roads have very long lives and mistakes remain with us like the proverbial Albatross".

by Pete New

## O.G.M.

Wednesday 12th November

Debating Chamber

Business includes:—

Election of N.U.S. delegation.

Motions for N.U.S. Conference.

Union Opening during Apollo Moon-shot.

Vietnam.

Etc.



# The "Queens" Leeds Leading Luxury Hotel

**A**USTERE, not very elegant, and until recently, pretty dirty, the exterior of the Queens Hotel graces the South side of City Square like a poor man's Parkinson building.

Or, perhaps, it should be like a rich man's; as whatever else the Queens might be famous for, it is not for being the cheapest hotel in Leeds. Manager Mr. Gordon Hall feels that such a reputation is, to some extent at least, ill-founded.

"People seem to think that a meal at the Queens Hotel will cost anything between five and six pounds.

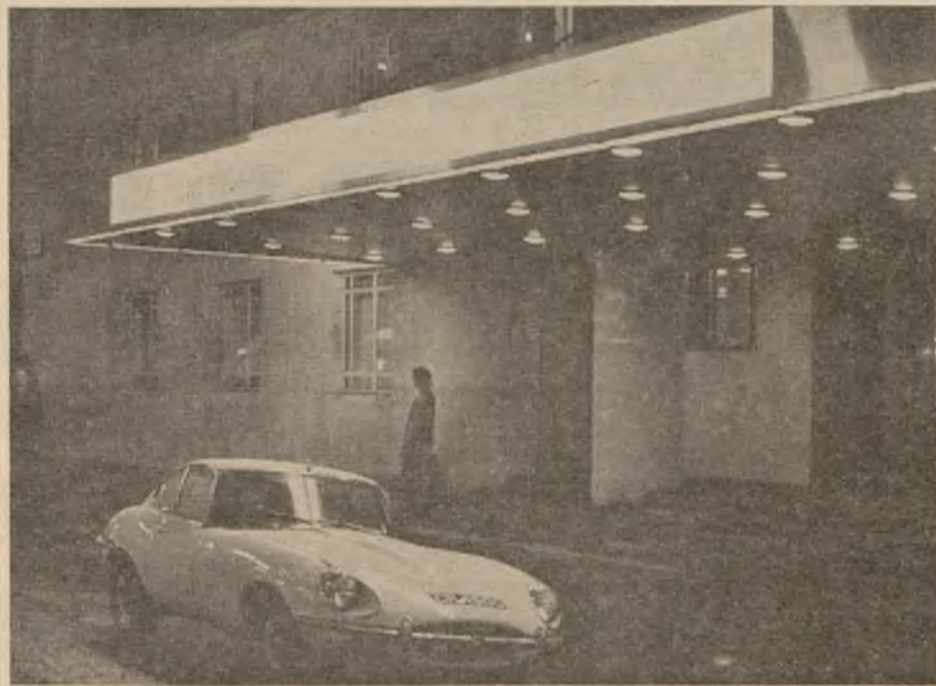
"I admit that it can easily do so, but averaging out what people who come here spend on food, we've found that two pounds is about normal."

Add to this the price of a single bedroom for the night—at least three pounds ten shillings, add breakfast, from nine shillings, and it can be seen that, if not expensive, the Queens is beyond the reach of any student's grant.

## Dignitaries

Classified by the A.A. as a four-star hotel—the same as the London Hilton—the Queens offers facilities which match its prices. It is here that such dignitaries as Harold Wilson and Edward Heath stay when they visit Leeds and here that most business conferences in the city are held. Mr. Hall told us:

"We have six rooms which we hire out. The largest is the Large Ballroom, which can seat eight hundred people, and the smallest is the Charlotte room, which seats 25.



The Queens Hotel, front, will students ever be able to afford it

"They are booked up every weekend and usually during the week as well. I wish we had a dozen such rooms to let out."

The large ballroom costs only £100 a day, and the Charlotte room for a mere twenty-five. With such reasonable prices, how much profit does the Queens Hotel make? The manager tells us:

"We find it very difficult to make a reasonable profit at all, although we are just on the black side of the line.

"In common with other hotels, the infamous S.E.T. has had its effect. For our staff of two hundred and fifty we have to pay £23,000 a year on top of our £3,000 a week wage bill."

The main restaurant is the French-styled "Harewood", built to a South African design. It still has the same decorative scheme as it did when it was first opened and actually charges only a little more for its food.

A wide A La Carte selection is available each evening together with a wide selection

of wines from a well stocked cellar.

One of the most significant features of the hotel is that it is air-conditioned.

"We were one of the first buildings in the country to be built with full air-conditioning. It has never really been successful though, and we are having it renovated."

The old boilers and large blowing plant, according to Mr. Ball, look very expensive and impressive. He says, proudly:

"Whenever people complain about having to pay three shillings for a cup of coffee, I take them down to the boiler air-conditioning plant."

## Prices

The two hundred bedrooms of the hotel accommodate total of two hundred and thirty-five people. Prices range from £3 10s. a night for a simple single room to more than £13 for a suite for two persons. Prices which, Mr. Ball feels, are "not out of the way".

Mr. Ball showed us two of the suites—one of which was featured prominently in the news earlier this year when its two male occupants defrauded two business associates out of a number of gold sovereigns.

The suites were reasonably large and very comfortable.

Mr. Ball tells us that as most hotels of this size, the Queens has an average occupancy rate of only fifty per cent. and much less over the weekends when only a few businessmen are in the city.

Has the improved speed of train services affected the Queens Hotel very much? Comments Mr. Ball:

"Of course the faster speeds have affected us a little. People who would once have had to stay the night now return home.

"On the other hand, although we are basically a railway hotel, we get a lot of businessmen who drive to Leeds by car. They still have to stay the night.

"Anyway, the hotel makes a lot of its profit on its conference facilities. Improved communications have extended and not reduced these. On the whole, I would say that we have not been affected too much."

The Queens Hotel is large, luxurious and almost ridiculously expensive. It may be suited to those of us who are very affluent, but for the majority of us it can become nothing more than a building which we by-pass—often without realising.

by K. Overbury

## Dateline

### Theatre

#### CITY VARIETIES

"A Night at the Varieties: The Good Old Days" with Dougie Clark. 7.30  
Take Grandma  
The Art Theatre 7.30

#### CIVIC

"School for Scandal"  
Take your Auntie

### Cinema

#### HYDE PARK

"The Shame" @  
A new Bergman starring Max Von Sydow  
"Pressure Point" @  
starring Sydney Poitier  
Looks a very promising programme, worth seeing at Hyde Park prices.

#### LOUNGE

"Mayerling" @  
A Period drama with Omar Sharif, Ava Gardner, James Mason and James Robertson Justice. One suspects the star-studded cast was necessary to support this film for a marathon 2 hours

#### ODEON 1

"Battle of Britain"  
still continuing to rage in Leeds

#### ODEON 2

"Doplanganger" with Ian Hendry and Patrick Wymark and  
"Death of a Gun Fighter" Good Programme  
MERRION ODEON  
"The Lion in Winter"  
Still a marvellous film, here for another week.

#### PLAZA

"A Touch of Love" @  
with Sandy Dennis. First big part for this actress since her part in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.  
Much heralded film. Good story.

#### TATLER

"Soft Silk on Black Silk" and "Secret Society"  
More uncensored films for members only. Your guess is as good as mine, but don't take the landlady unless she's frightfully modern, darling

#### TOWER

"The Bridge at Remagen" and "Young Billy Young"  
Main feature stars George Segal and Robert (Uncle) Vaughn. An above-average adventure programme. Take the landlady and her daughter.

## Union

### TONIGHT

Tonight: Not Pink Floyd.  
Next Week: Christine Perfect.

Cars (vintage and veteran) from Lord Montague, shown in all their splendour at Queens Hall.

## FASHION WISE

**T**WINE a python round your neck! But don't stop there . . . put your feet in snake skin and wind an adder-printed scarf round your head. Take a Biba black maxi (£4), add a granny vest, a snake belt, waistcoat and black patent or fake snake buckled shoes, and you'll really be socking it to 'em! If you don't want to go that far, a little piece of snake can look really sexy in the right places, like round your waist and round your head.

### Snakes

Old England are making some super watch straps in snakey stuff to go sneaking round your waist, and python gauntlets by Kir make any trousers look groovy, especially if you've got boots to match. Snake-printed scarves look fantastic worn Red Indian style round your head, even more so if worn with a plain black dress, snaked up with a shiny, slinky viper belt, and sheer black stockings. (Soflon tights do a superb range of colours for around eight or nine bob.) For blokes and birds this snake looks swing, so at least invest in a belt. . . . Promised I'd do a thing on

after-shaves this week, so here goes. Cast off the Old Spice, in the name of love, and get tuned in to some of the gor-

geous sexy smells that are around.

Christmas present for my favourite man would be Habit Rouge by Guerlain—this is ultra-sophisticate, and very made in a lemony rather than a leathery sort of way. Runner-up would be Eau Sauvage, by Dior, and the new Monsieur de Givenchy.

The Brut scene is a bit out, rather sickly, I think, and for anyone who fears smelling like a girl, definitely not on! A very masculine after shave is Bleu Marine, by Cardin—an acquired taste, but once you're used to it, extremely sensual.

Seems odd that some blokes are still going round with the idea that girls like men who smell as if they've just come off the rugby field—believe me, there's nothing so irresistible as an Habit Rouge smelling man about the place.

by Mary Wise

## The Union Outfitters . . .

The Student's best Friend—all your outfitting needs within easy reach. University Scarves, Undergraduate and Academic Gowns. Complete Dress Wear hire service at moderate charges.

## New Student's Boutique

Now Open — Lower Ground Floor

## LAWSON HARDY

57-59 NEW BRIGGATE - LEEDS 1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th  
and  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th  
GREAT HALL 7.30 p.m.  
**SADLER FOLK CONCERT**  
Tickets 5/-  
from WARDEN SADLER HALL  
or  
UNION FOYER from November 10th

201 WOODHOUSE STREET  
RAGLAN HOUSE FURNITURE STORES  
**WE BUY AND SELL**  
Second-Hand Furniture  
BEST PRICES IN LEEDS



# Gilbert Darrow

WELL, Rag's over for another year. I reckon that this is as good a time as any to analyse what's happened over the week.

Well, there was the kidnapping of Rag Queen from Newcastle's Rag. I wonder what she did to the driver of the van to make him crash. Did she, perhaps, say: "Turn over"?

Then there's the case of the procession. Despite Geoff "This Rag is going to be different" Darnton's ban on things being thrown, there was the usual barrage of flour, water and soot bombs.

One copper, hit by a flour bomb for the third time, was heard to say: "I wish there were more processions, then I could throw something back at these bastards!"

\* \* \* \*

Apart from Rag, there's been a great deal happening since we last met.

A couple of weeks ago, at Union Council, ex-House Secretary and Union News Editorial board member Pete Dean took offence at alleged errors in an article which appeared in this paper.

He unsuccessfully tried to pass a motion compelling the Editor to run an apology, yet down in the minutes of the meeting it said in bold type that U.C. told U.N. to run an apology.

When questioned about this, who do you think told the recorder of the minutes that this resolution was passed? I'll give you one guess.

\* \* \* \*

If you read last Sunday's "Times" you might have seen an article in which a 17-year-old fresher, Virginia Droop, was quoted as saying that Engineers were "Thick and rich", and despite the fact that she was a virgin, she was bored with sex.

As this paper goes to bed it is reported that Miss Droop is still a virgin. To rectify this, contact G. Darrow, Esq., Union News office.

\* \* \* \*

A fourth year Agric called Jim Rowland, annoyed with the recent decision to install a contraceptive machine, has torn up his Union card and registration certificate in protest, and informed the Union Secretary that he had resigned.

This is going to get the bureaucrats in a right old tizzy. It probably would have been easier if he had burned some of them as a protest as its Guy Fawkes time.

\* \* \* \*

Getting back to Rag for a moment, apparently some students knocked on some Irishman's door in September and asked if he could borrow a pram for Rag.

Neither the pram nor the student have been seen since.

\* \* \* \*

Getting back to U.C. this week, they spent approximately one hour discussing whether S.C.A.R.D. Secretary Frank Moore was liable for producing leaflets without authority.

An observer of the proceedings was Star quorum-challenger Stewart Almond. He commented: "U.C. spent 25 man-hours over 10/-. I'd sooner have paid for the bloody things myself."

\* \* \* \*

Latest phase in the disciplinary tribunal saga. There was a legal wrangle between Pete Dean and final year budding barrister Mike Stokes.

The tribunal came to the strange decision to have a retrial. Strange, that is, because there is no other body than Disciplinary Tribunal to re-hear the case, and they heard it in the first place. And they say that the LAW is an ass.

\* \* \* \*

Now, who's washing their dirty linen in public?

Chris Swann, Ordinary Union members' man, really muddied his image last Monday at U.C. when he opposed the installation of a football machine in the new extensions, on the grounds that there would be too much noise.

I understand that the mucky duck is now hiding from 500 angry football players who are looking for some new balls to play with.

Is the BED made yet, GILL? Hey, DROOP, you're on the VERGE. DARN IT'S ONLY ASLEEP, DANNY. AGRIC BALL SPACE. Does Virginia Droop? TRUTH: "But your iniquities have been a separation between you and God, and your sins have hid his face from you."—Isaiah 59, 2. The Word of God. GNOMORÉ jokes, please. VIRGIN engineers are thick and DROOPY. DON'T TAKE YOUR OLD JEANS TO THE HOPTAKETHEM ACTION DECORATING. Has JULIAN got a clue? Eat at GEORGE and KEITH'S H.O.R.-rible cafe!

Intelligent ENGINEERS prefer intelligent company. Well done, VIRGINIA, you secret is safe with me. Is STEVE a bookseller or an electrician? Will JULIAN ever have a clue? Has John pilkel the keys to Rick's chastity GOSS? Probe in SPACE. Who needs 548 LOOs? Who says V.D. isn't absurd? F.L.S. KEN prefers to lay pages. X.E.S. in SPACE. Unlucky thirteen. Eh! MIKE? Has JULIAN bored MARY? V.D. has got no IRGE. Was it DI-hard activity, MARTIN? Tupp in SPACE. YES, but he climbed out the keyhole—Big Lad. PLUM, what do Martin O'Leary, Steve Wilson and Mart Watkins have in common — GREENSLEEVES? VIRGINIA should get her own plug fixed. The next object is: the DINAsaurse. Eat in SPACE. Make up your mind, JANE, we're sick of waiting. Support JIM in ABERDEEN. Resurrect H.O.R. Join the Permissive Society. British Mensa (LU), 13 George Street, Wolverhampton. If VIRGINIA is a virgin she can't ever have been BORED. Never mind, KEITH, teddy-bears are fun! Park in SPACE. Does Paddy's bed have SHORT comings? When is NEAL going weirdo? Join Work Soc. See CHAS is H.P. 508. Open forum on MODERN WARFARE. Sun. 9th Nov. 2.30 p.m. O.S.A.

## personal column

V.D. in Charlie Mo? Dance in SPACE. LOST last Wednesday in German Foyer: one World-bottom, inferior plastic substitute urgently needed. YOU bugger, Goss, you pilk. CHRIS hatches out on Saturday. HELP 3,000 engineers stamp out V.D. Drink in SPACE. Brian and Pat Eadie say "KYUP". So you've fixed your DI at last, MARTIN? DE LION is still king of the RAGING jungle. "Hello BROTHERS", I.C. Hay Make in SPACE.



Exec during a meeting — G.D. (In fact Agrics. winning float from Rag Procession— Ed.)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Trials

Dear Sir,

I would like to bring to more general attention the incident which culminated last week in the court case so succinctly synopsised by the Yorkshire Evening Post, under the legend: LECTURER JAILED AFTER ARTS BLOCK ASSAULT

What a praiseworthy vigilance on behalf of ones Miss Chapman and Mr. (so-called) Callow! Thanks to the watchful eyes and willingness to 'have a go' of these two student worthies, a pair of 'dangerous and hardened' criminals—'philosophy lecturers' both—have been brought to justice. At the cost of 'severe bruising' to Miss Chapman herself; that she was forced to seize the hair of one of the accused speaks volumes for the circumstances of the 'assault'.

Of passing interest is the identity of the magistrate who sided our erstwhile plaintiffs, he being none other than the man who sniffed out the filth and smut of an exhibition of paintings by a local artist at the Leeds City Art Gallery, and fined the offender accordingly.

But to return to Miss Chapman and her fiancée, Mr. Callow. Let me just indicate to these persons that such zealous observation and respect for 'law and order' as theirs might not go unrewarded, in their future careers, should they direct their energies for sniffing out 'long-haired hooliganism' on behalf of the People newspaper or the Royal Ulster Constabulary. During the next three months, I feel sure that we will all sleep easier in our beds, knowing that one of these self-styled philosophers is safely under lock and key; for this relief, we can say our thanks to Miss Chapman, of Tetley Hall, and her bold companion.

Yours sincerely,  
Peter Whittle.

Elec. Eng. Dept.

Blue Belly in SPACE. Poxly Hall strikes AGAIN. Borrow for RAG and not returned: One PRAM. Would the borrower please return it to 26 Howden St., Leeds 6. WHO does live at Stainburn Crescent? WHO's a star of stage, screen AND radio, then? Plough in SPACE. WARFARE—For and Against. Open forum Sun. 9th Nov. 2.30 p.m. S.O.A. B.U.N.A.C. Members—please come to our table and fill in labels with your name and address if you want us to send you circulars, etc. Will VIRGINIA Droop 'em before three thousand engineers? AGRONAUTS SPACE, 21st November. I sympathise Virginia. Are there Sheep in Fairey Land.

## Contraceptive

FROM THE EXEC. OF C.U.

Dear Sir,

We were informally invited to speak in a debate, to appear on Network 4 on Wednesday, 29th October, on the 'Union Building Contraceptive Machine'. This vague request was received with mixed feelings, for:

(a) The motion had already been passed at the O.G.M. on Tuesday (with very little debate before voting), so there was no useful purpose of further debate.

(b) The Bible deals with men's physical and spiritual needs. Many passages deal with this problem; one such passage is Hebrews 13, v. 4: 'Let marriage be held in honour among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled; for God will judge the immoral and adulterous.' This country has for years been approaching the situation where contraceptives are used extensively outside of marriage.

The article which follows was published by a group of Christian students throughout the country, and expresses the feelings we hold on this vital matter of 'Sex and the Single Student'.

Secretary C.U.

## Indignation

Dear Sir,

The decision of Tuesday's O.G.M. to install a contraceptive dispensing machine in the Union is an ideological decision. No one can claim truthfully that the Union needs one; it is quite obvious that anyone wanting to purchase contraceptives can do so from any chemist's or barber's shop. The decision, therefore, does not reflect the need—only the desire to take a "stand" for permissiveness (by which I mean the 'right' of any student to choose his or her own moral standards, and to reject any morality which he feels to be "bourgeois", "Victorian", "irrelevant", "bogus", etc.).

I wouldn't wish for a minute to suggest that this decision is typical of Union members as a whole. In fact, it seems pretty illustrative of most students' feelings towards morality, viz. "As long as you don't hurt society or your neighbour, carry on—it's O.K."

What I say is this: immorality ultimately does hurt society by the breaking down of the family structure and the ensuing loss of security to both parents and children. It also hurts the

individual, for anyone who pampers his body becomes ultimately a slave of himself. "Whoever commits sin is a slave of sin."

As a Christian, I believe that Man is made to serve God (whose service is perfect freedom), and to enjoy His gifts in the way He intends, i.e. to follow the Maker's instructions. Sex is God's gift, but if glorified for its own sake, it must in the end turn sour.

I can almost hear the reply: "Well, if a couple truly love each other and fully intend to get married (e.g. when they leave university), why should they deny themselves the satisfaction of intercourse?" It may even be further pointed out that students are 'unable' to get married while studying. All I can say is that if a couple really LOVE each other, they will not object to waiting for a relatively short while. Alternatively, they may, as I have done, get married while still studying—it's not impossible!

Morality at all levels is important—business honesty, love and respect for all people of all races, and sexual uprightness. If racialism is wrong, so is sexual immorality, for the same One who says "love the foreigner who dwells among you" also says, "the immoral and fornicators shall not enter the Kingdom of God." Without respect for all God's moral law ("the law of love" St. Paul called it), society cannot progress in any meaningful way. It is easy to clamour about evils that do not touch us personally (e.g. Rhodesia, apartheid, Vietnam), but to suggest that we should be governed by any Moral Law ourselves seems to be heresy to some people.

The stand taken by the Union at the last O.G.M. is fundamentally immoral (or maybe amoral) and I cannot associate myself with it, or with the philosophy behind it. So great is my desire to dissociate from this Union policy, that I find myself under the necessity of sending my resignation from the Students' Union to the Secretary—which I am doing forthwith.

Yours etc.  
Jim Rowland,  
4th Year Agric.  
26 Marian Avenue, Leeds.

## Snobbery

TALK ABOUT SNOBBERY

Dear Sir,

If you're an engineer, or read the Sunday Times Review, you should know the name Virginia

Droop. For the uninitiated, she is a 17-year-old fresher studying zoology, who in five weeks has analysed 3,000 Engineers and has come to the conclusion that, and I quote, "They are usually so grotty, terribly insecure and possessive."

She is also under the false impression that you need only to be thick and/or rich to get into the Engineering Dept., whereas, in fact, most of us are neither. Her opinion can only be based on the few people she has met so far; money attracts money, they say, and perhaps the same goes for personalities.

For a virgin who finds that "sex up here is very boring," she draws some rather profound conclusions. We hope for her own sake that she is more careful in her academic study of the wider Animal World. One cannot, of course, expect a lot of a 17-year-old, but tolerance should not be too much to ask at any age. If she finds the cream of the country's intelligence boring, with a male/female ratio of 6-1, then heaven help her in the Big Wide World outside.

Perhaps she should have joined her fellow pseudo-intellectuals at Oxbridge after all!

D. S. Fenna,  
p.m. Leeds University  
Engineering Students.  
507 Garstang Flats.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## A Valentine for Christmas

The latest according to the ad-men is to own an Olivetti 'Valentine' typewriter. And come to think of it for once they are offering something useful. Compact, portable with its unique carrying case it sells at £28/10/-. (We see that it is on sale for £25 at 'Its Paper', Hyde Park Corner).

Why not leave a deposit and be sure to have one for Christmas; more important for the beginning of next term. Call at Studio Ateliers 'Its Paper' shop at Hyde Park or their shop in Chapel Lane, off Cardigan Road, Leeds 6.



# SPORTS SPECIAL

## Narrow Loss for Squash

by the News Staff

**I**N the U.A.U. game against Liverpool, the squash team lost narrowly, but deservedly, three games to two. This means that Leeds are now runners up to Manchester and Liverpool in the N.W. division.

Mike Balfour has the difficult task of playing the Liverpool first string, Digby Waller. He put up a gallant fight, with many of the rallies bringing applause from the gallery, but was gradually worn down by a superbly fit and steady opponent, and eventually lost 8-10, 9-5, 9-4, 9-0. The second string match provided moments of superb squash, separated by spasms of utter hilarities when two old friends renewed their acquaintance. Pete Nutman, however had the last laugh winning 10-8, 0-9, 9-0, 1-9, 9-7, a very good result.

Liverpools number three, at 6 feet 6 inches tall presented a huge problem, but Dave Allsup was always in control, and paced the game well, winning 10-8, 9-0, 4-9, 6-9, 9-2. Nigel Cooper, after starting well, uncharacteristically lost control, and went down 6-9, 0-9, 2-9.

### Experience

Graham Coxall, improving all the time, was on court for almost an hour before going down 9-7, 8-10, 8-10, 5-9, although with a little more match experience, he might have clinched the match.



An incident during Wednesday's Ladies' Lacrosse Match

## JUDO CLUB WIN

**T**HE Judo Club defeated Sheffield by 47-30 in the first match of the season last Saturday.

In the first contest, J. Duffy, a black belt defeated his much larger opponent by strangling him just as time ran out. J.

Spurrier and G. Slawson both won their fights comfortably and Captain, A. Edwards gained a full point by holding his opponent on the ground.

In the fifth contest M. Clark drew in a prolonged struggle. A. Sherwood was very unlucky not to win as he threw his opponent for half a point but lost in the following groundwork.

Of the last three Leeds men, only R. Roberts won. Davey and Hanson fought well but lost to opponents of a much higher grade.

Considering the lack of match practice, the team did very well and prospects for the season are very good.

### Team

- J. Duffy — 1st Dan.
- G. Slawson — 2nd KYU.
- M. Clark — 3rd KYU.
- R. Roberts — 3rd KYU.
- S. Hanson — 5th KYU.
- J. Spurrier — 2nd KYU.
- A. Edwards — 3rd KYU.
- A. Sherwood — 3rd KYU.
- M. Davey — 4th KYU.

## Swimming Triangular

**L**EEDS came second in a triangular swimming and water polo match played at Durham last Saturday against teams from Durham and Newcastle.

The men's team narrowly lost a closely contested swimming match, whilst the Leeds women scored an overwhelming points victory.

In the water polo, Leeds drew 3-3 with Durham after dominating play. Poor shooting prevented a win.

Immediately after this game Leeds were back in the water playing Newcastle. They lost 3-1 after a rough game which ended with Moore's, a Leeds forward being sent out of the water.

## Mens Hockey U.A.U. Draw

**L**EEDS defence did well to contain the initial surge of Liverpool, and played much better than in previous games when they drew 1-1 at Weetwood on Wednesday.

Leeds soon took control of the game and with some fine approach work took command in midfield.

The goal that Leeds was always expecting came from a short corner in the 34th minute. The ball was slipped square to Winstone waiting at the back

of the circle. He placed it firmly in the back of the net.

A decision that left Leeds in the cold was made after 8 minutes of the second half. The umpire awarded a goal to

Liverpool for a shot that hit the post, which he was convinced had crossed the line.

The Leeds team must be commended for never giving up and came very close to scoring several times in the last few minutes. To single out individual players in a team that works very hard is difficult and they were very unlucky not to win.

Leeds needs to beat Lancaster by a considerable margin to qualify for the next round of the U.A.U.

## 1st XV still in U.A.U.

**T**HE University 1st XV played superb Rugby at Weetwood on Wednesday to score a 46-14 victory over Liverpool University. This without doubt was a magnificent game for the home team.

There was a good conversion made by Dick Faith who also converted the other six tries and a penalty in a fine display of kicking.

The team's three-quarters combined well to use the efficient wall provided by the forwards. Reduced to 14 men after 10 minutes in the second half, Leeds still managed to hold the Liverpool side.

### Scores:

Tries: Horner (3), Peter Jordan (2), Arbury (2), Clegg (1), Wright (1).  
Goals: Faith, 1 penalty, 8 conversions.

## Ten Pin Beat Liverpool

**L**AST Sundays match was played at home and finished in a twelve points to four win over Liverpool University.

There were some very pleasing scores for Leeds, five of the men having 500 series: Jan Straka, Ernie Crump, and Mart Barratt for the first team and Emin Hosgit and Di Hudson for the seconds. Di's series of 576 was the high series of the afternoon and included a very nice 230 game. The first team rolled a total of 523 to win 3-1, while the second team improved by three hundred pins over last week's total to win also by a margin of 3-1 although they lost the second point by a mere two pins. The ladies' team had little difficulty in winning 4-0. High series here was 463 by Rosie Beckett, who also had ladies' high game of 189.

## OVER THE STICKS

This week I plunge for the (LADS)—

- 2.30 Newcastle Saturday GEORGIE LAD alt. Mill House
- 2.30 Wetherby Saturday NOBLE LAD alt. Scoria
- 2.00 Worcester Saturday SUNNY LAD alt. Ploris Honey

## Fencing Narrow Deafeat

**A**FTER their walk-over victory against Salford, the Fencing Club had a narrow defeat of 12-15 in their U.A.U. fixture against Manchester last weekend.

Both the Leeds sabre and epee teams triumphed over their Manchester opponents, but this couldn't compensate for their 1-8 defeat to Manchester's very strong foil team. Lyn Wall and Rod Holland carried the sabre through to a 5-4 victory, while Tim Allsop winning all his fights carried the epee through to a 6-3 victory.

In their first friendly match the womens team, Janet Smith, newcomer Ella Schwed and captain Cathy Cosway defeated Sheffield by 7-2. Unfortunately the same sabre team were just defeated by 4-5 by a strong W.I.V.A.B. team from Newcastle University last Wednesday.

## Results

**INTRA MURAL SOCCER**  
Division 2 Wednesday League  
League Table at 6 Nov. '69

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

Played Wednesday 5 November  
Seeton 9-4 Econ  
C.M. 2-0 Law  
Grant 3-Hey 2  
Chem 6-1 Woods  
Dentals 2-2 Cath S.

**INTRA MURAL SOCCER**  
Division 1 Wednesday League  
League Table as at 6 Nov. '69

	P	W	D	L	Pt
1. Clap	5	4	0	1	8
2. Engin	5	4	0	1	8
3. Geog	5	3	1	1	7
4. Devon	5	2	2	1	6
5. Sadler	5	2	2	1	6
6. Sekyt	5	3	0	2	6
7. Fuel	5	2	0	3	4
8. Agrics	5	1	1	3	3
9. Lyddon	5	1	0	4	2
10. Text	5	0	0	5	0

Played Wednesday 5 November  
Geog 2-1 Engin  
Agric 1-3 Lyddon  
Clap 4-2 Sekyt  
Devon 0-0 Sadler  
Text 1-5 Fuel

**INTRA MURAL SOCCER**  
Division 2 Saturday League  
League Table as at 2 Nov. '69

	P	W	D	L	Pt
1. Barbier	4	4	0	0	8
2. *French	4	3	1	0	7
3. English	5	3	2	0	6
4. Physics	4	2	1	1	5
6. *Vaughan	3	2	1	0	5
7. Mining	5	2	0	3	4
8. Morton	5	1	0	4	2
9. Medics	4	0	0	4	0
10. Meth S.	4	0	0	4	0

\*Result for Sat., 1 Nov. '69 not included.  
Played Saturday 1 November  
Psychol 1-8 English  
Medics 0-2 Mining  
Mortain 2-0 Meth S.

**INTRA MURAL RUGGER**  
Wednesday League

League Table as at 6 Nov. '69

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

Played Wednesday 5 November  
Morton 5-23 Woods  
C.M. 3-6 Devon  
Fuel 0-23 C & G  
Eng 6-6 Barbier  
Agrics 0-23 Law

**INTRA MURAL SOCCER**  
Division 1 Saturday League  
League Table as at 2 Nov. '69

	P	W	D	L	Pt
1. Grant	4	4	0	0	8
2. Devon	5	4	0	1	8
3. Clap	4	3	1	0	7
4. C.M.	5	3	1	1	7
5. Maths	4	3	0	1	6
6. Fuel	5	2	0	3	4
7. Eng	4	1	0	3	2
8. Hist	5	1	0	4	2
9. Chem	4	0	0	4	0
10. Seton	4	0	0	4	0

Played Saturday, 1 November  
Grant 4-0 Devon  
Clap 2-2 C.M.  
Engin 2-3 Fuel  
Hist 3-1 Chem

Wednesday, 5th November '69

**A.F.C.**  
1st XI 3-0 Liverpool (U.A.U.)  
2nd XI 2-1 Liverpool (U.A.U.)  
3rd XI 1-2 Liverpool (U.A.U.)  
4th XI 3-2 Liverpool (U.A.U.)

**R.U.F.C.**  
1st XV 46-14 Liverpool (U.A.U.)  
2nd XV 11-11 Liverpool (U.A.U.)  
3rd XV 11-6 Liverpool (U.A.U.)

**HOCKEY (Men)**  
1st XI 1-1 Liverpool  
3rd XI 3-3 Liverpool

## McCLARY

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY  
and DRY CLEANING CENTRE  
1 Brudenell Avenue  
(Old Co-op. Building)

★  
14 lbs. WASH  
for only 2/6  
20 lbs. for 3/-

BIGGER LOAD  
BETTER WASH  
DRY CLEANING:  
10 lbs. for 10/-



# MOHAMEDBHAI FOR RETRIAL

by Terry Matthews

THE Disciplinary Appeals Tribunal of Leeds University has ordered a retrial in the case of Mr. Pete Dean against Mr. Mohamedbhai. The judgement was given on the grounds that sufficient factual details of the charge against Mr. Mohamedbhai were not given in the summons ordering him to appear before the Disciplinary Tribunal Committee.

The committee did not indicate precisely what would be interpreted as sufficient factual detail under the constitution.

## Defence

The letter received by Mr. of the time and place of the Mohamedbhai contained details hearing, informed him that he was alleged to have broken a bye-law of the Union and quoted the number of the bye-law he was alleged to have broken. It told him of the time of day, and date on which the incident was alleged to have occurred, and mentioned the place where it was to have occurred.

The second reason for ordering a retrial was that the procedure of the Disciplinary Tribunal was not followed as laid down in the Constitution.

The Disciplinary Appeals Tribunal Committee also made three "comments" after giving its judgement.

These "comments" took the form of suggestions that sufficient factual information be supplied to the accused when charged.

Also that Disciplinary Tribunal procedure be more closely adhered to in future, and that Union News should consider proceedings of a completed trial under appeal to be sub judice, and carry no report. Union News was criticised for its article concerning the first trial, which will make a further unprejudiced trial difficult to arrange within the Union.

The defendant might possibly apply to a genuine and effective Court of Law in order to clear his name.

## Letter

Defence 'counsel' Mike Stokes said: "I intend to take this to a Court."

Commenting on the case, Mr. Dean said, "If the Committee allows people to wriggle through clever legal loopholes, the whole of the disciplinary machinery of this Union will be disrupted."

## Rag Day Parade



An Agroc from the winning float wanders up Briggate

## Duchess to visit New Union

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUCHESS OF KENT, Chancellor of the University, will visit the Union next Tuesday morning. The Chancellor will pay an informal visit to the Union in order to inspect the new extension building.

After coffee, Her Royal Highness will inspect the new building and meet and speak to ordinary students.

## Balcony Books

AN attempt by two Union members to steal £8 worth of books from the table where they were left unattended in the balcony following the S.G.M. on Tuesday was foiled.

The offenders were seen to approach the table by Richard Norman, who saw one of them pick up the books and walk off with them. Pointing this out to Union News Pictures Editor Mike Tedd, they decided to challenge them.

On being approached by Mr. Norman, the offenders apologized profusely and claimed not to have noticed picking up the four large books together with their own files.

The matter is to be pursued further.

The Chancellor is expected to arrive about 11 a.m. and stay for approximately one and a half hours. After her visit to the Union, Her Royal Highness will be given a buffet luncheon by the University.

No special security arrangements have been made for the visit, since no demonstrations are anticipated.

Mike Redwood Union President said: "No special arrangements are needed, it's purely a social visit."

## Apology

UNION NEWS wishes to apologise to Messrs. Mohamedbhai and Schneller for the accidental omission of the sentence, "Both are appealing against conviction since both claim to be innocent of any crime", from the report of the trial published in Union News, 10th November, 1969.

# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS  
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)  
FRIDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1969

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

## Leeds Industrial Conference

IN spite of extensive publicity from the Careers and Appointments Service of the University, there has been a poor response to the "Challenge of Industry" conference to be held at Bodington Hall during the last two days of the Christmas vacation (13th-14th January).

The official closing date for entries is today, but names will be accepted until Wednesday at the latest. It is very much hoped that more undergraduates will sign on, as a minimum of 150 is required.

The conference was initiated by contact between the V-C and the Industrial Society. The Society's aims are "the promotion of the best use of human resources in industry, commerce and public service."

## Schools

Similar conferences have been held at schools, and recently at Cambridge University, but this is the first venture at a civic university. The conference will not be residential, so participants will have to arrange accommodation for the two days.

The theme will be "Management in industry", and interested students should apply immediately to Mr. Johnson at the Careers and Appointments Service at 38 University Road. There will be a 10/- conference fee payable on application. This covers both technical and non-technical lunch on the first day. The conference will end at midday on the 14th of January.

laid on second-year student participation, as general rather than particular aspects of industry will be discussed.

Speaking at the conference will be Mr. Campbell-Adamson (Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry), an Industrial Society spokesman, and Mr. C. B. Ward (District Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union). After each talk participants will divide into discussion groups of about eight members, each group led by a young graduate manager from industry. Case studies and examples from industry will be referred to. A final forum will be held, when the three speakers will be open for questions.

All interested students should apply immediately to Mr. Johnson at the Careers and Appointments Service at 38 University Road. There will be a 10/- conference fee payable on application. This covers both technical and non-technical lunch on the first day. The conference will end at midday on the 14th of January.

## S.C.A.R.D. Sec. Censured

FRANK MOORE, a member of Communist Society, was censured by Union Council for having printed 1,000 leaflets for S.C.A.R.D. without first obtaining permission to do so.

The cost involved was less than ten shillings.

The motion was successfully brought by Pete Dean and opposed by the N.U.S. Secretary.

Mr. Moore, Secretary of S.C.A.R.D., admitted that it was his fault. Mr. Moore said: "A mistake was made."

A motion requiring Mr. Moore to repay the money was laid on the table.

## FUNSVILLE '69

Presents—

THIS SATURDAY — Tickets 6/-  
**TYRANNOSAURUS REX**  
plus IDLE RACE

NOVEMBER 15th — Tickets 6/6  
**BONZO DOG BAND**  
plus DEEP PURPLE

NOVEMBER 22nd — Tickets 6/6  
**CHRISTINE PERFECT**  
plus FREE

NOVEMBER, 29th — Tickets 5/6  
**GRAHAM BOND**  
plus SMALL FACES (Featuring Rod Stewart)

DECEMBER 6th — Tickets 5/6  
**CHICKEN SHACK**  
plus ATOMIC ROOSTER

## LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION BYE-ELECTION 1969/70

Nominations now invited for Union Council Members:

AT LEAST 6 UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS due to resignations.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Porters' Office. When returned nomination forms should have the name of the candidate and the signatures of the proposer and seconder on them.

3 copies of the manifesto and 3 photographs of the candidate } UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS

should be returned in a sealed envelope addressed to the Returning Officer, by the candidate

Nominations to be in by November 13th.

Editor :

KEN HIND

News Editor ..... TERRY MATTHEWS  
Assistant News Editor ..... PETER DE MAAN  
Features Editor ..... KEVIN OVERBURY  
Newsight Editor ..... JOHN JOSEPHS  
Co-Pictures Editors ... MIKE TEDD, JOHN TIPPLE  
Reviews Editor ..... SEENAN D'HEARD  
Sports Editor ..... VIC PARKER  
Fashion Editor ..... MARY WISE  
Ads. Manager ..... IMOGEN CAIN  
Business Manager ..... ALAN RATCLIFFE  
Sales Manager ..... TERRY BOTTRILL  
Subs. Manager ..... PAUL Z. COUSINS

Other Contributors ... Pete New, Vicky Ward, Sarah Knight, Geoff Katz, Mark Cooper, Chris Swann, Lynn Richards, Richard Norman, Andrew Bradley, Ted Buckley, Chris Smith, Julian Binks, David Rolfe, Simon Foster, John Rettie, John Smith, Pamela Mattock, Pam Robinson, Ian Morrison, Jerry Barley, R. Scott, Clark Kent, Perry White, Jimmy Olsen, J. H. Wislon, John Wickstead.