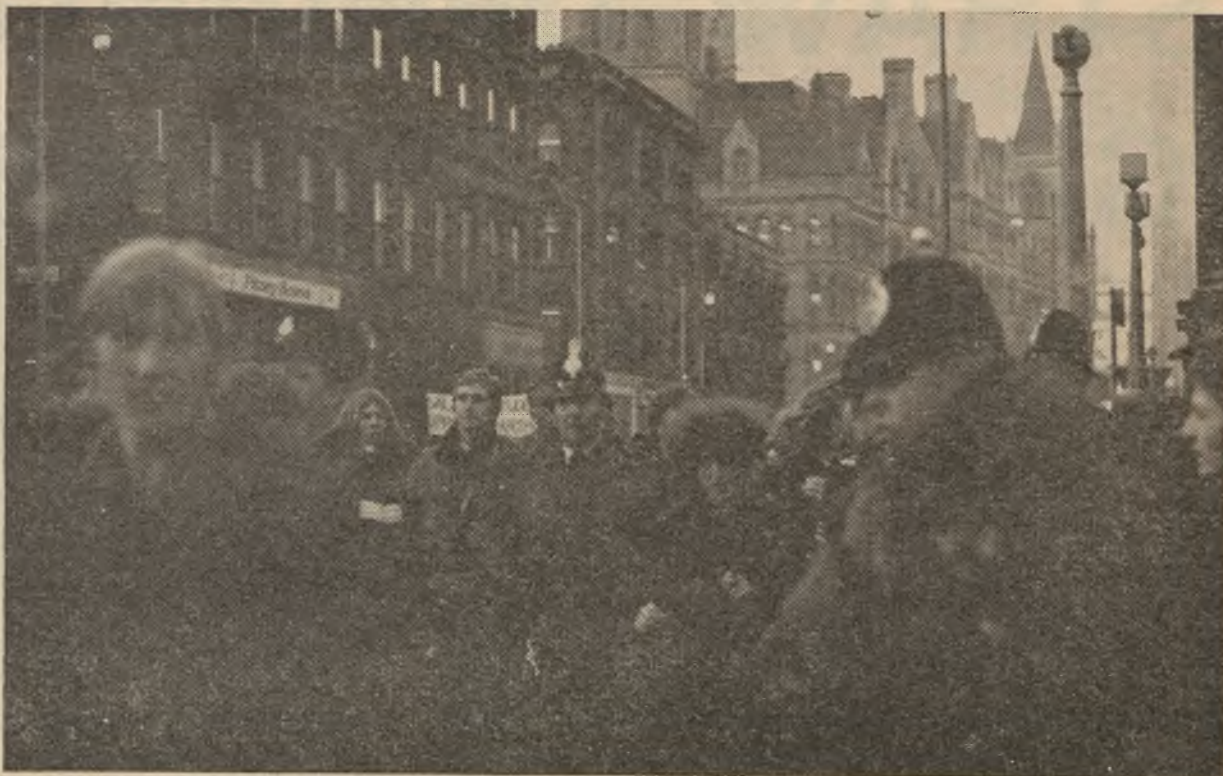


# Union News

No. 380 6d. FRIDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1969

## 5000 Demonstrators in Springbok Demo



A Demonstrator is arrested on the march

### "Illegal Acts" - Greenfield

CHRIS GREENFIELD, Union Treasurer, was arrested with two other Leeds students, John Allen and Simon Hunter in the Manchester demonstration.

They were in a Leeds group which had linked arms and tried to hold ground. However, when he was manhandled all the others had fled. Mr. Greenfield was pulled to the ground and policemen put the boot in. Nursing his many bruises he spoke about how his cry of "Gentlemen stop kicking, please", seemed to do some good.

Mr. Greenfield was taken to a large garage with all the other detainees, where he said "three illegal acts were committed".

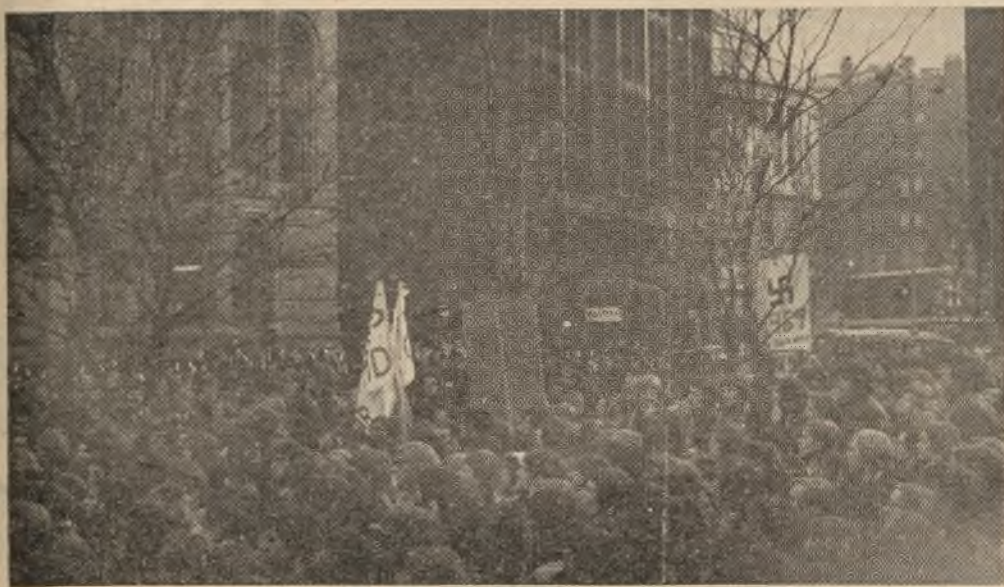
"We were all searched. Nobody was allowed any access to tele-

phones, and thirdly we were forced to have our photographs taken." The Leeds group refused and shielded their faces.

"What was most horrifying", said Mr. Greenfield, "Was when the police walked up and down the shed and picked out people at random. An Inspector walked up to the lad next to me and said . . . I know you don't I . . . and then dragged him off presumably to be charged."

Finally all three were released after four hours of detention, having survived the identity-parade.

# UNION TREASURER HELD AT RACE DEMO



Demonstrators gather in Albert Square

## 'Success' Say Organisers

A large delegation of Leeds students attended the protest against the Springboks rugby tour at Manchester. They joined an estimated crowd of 5,000 outside the White City ground, consisting mainly of students from the northern Universities, trades unionists, and a number of clergymen.

The protest began with a march from Manchester University to the stadium, carrying a black and white coffin commemorating the Sharpsville massacre in South Africa.

Attempts to break into the ground failed after 2000 police cordoned off the entrances. About 500 demonstrators with tickets caused a certain amount of disturbance among the spectators, and at one time a smoke

bomb was thrown behind the goal.

### Opinion

In the opinion of nearly all the organisers, the demonstration was very successful. Direct clashes with rugby supporters and police were avoided wherever possible, and organisation was maintained to a high degree.

Leaving the ground the demonstrators marched towards the city centre shouting slogans. 45 stewards from universities and colleges kept the column in order, and negotiated with police.

Cordons were drawn across the path of the marchers, in an attempt by the police to divert them from the centre of the city.

by the News Staff

A peaceful demonstration at the White City stadium Manchester resulted in confusion when 130 students and demonstrators including Union Treasurer, Chris Greenfield, were arrested.

The marchers included 150 students from Leeds, and contingents from other Universities led by the presidents of Sheffield, Birmingham, Keele, Manchester, Aston and Liverpool. There were also three members of N.U.S. Executive.

### Fighting

The march to the stadium from the University remained orderly until it reached a cordon of 2,000 policemen ringing the stadium. Attempts to reach the ground were thwarted by lines of police which were continuously re-forming.

The police formed the cordon to prevent the complete disruption of the game. Violence resulted from attempts to break the cordon and arrests followed.

Most students were angered at not being allowed near the match. Said one, "I am a pacifist, but I really feel frustrated at not being able to reach the ground and show how I feel."

It was here that most of the serious fighting developed. Demonstrators were dragged into police vans, some by their hair, or their beards.

Policemen were lashing out with their helmets. A girl was struck to the ground, another punched in the stomach.

Leeds student, Andrew Neale alleged "I was hit in the face and badly bruised."

Frank Moore, SCARD secretary and organiser commented: "I was amazed. I couldn't believe it. Much of the brutality was quite unnecessary. A man was being dragged towards me by his hair. He was punched in the chest several times, then thrown into a wall."

A few groups broke through the cordons, only to be surrounded by more police. Mark Mitchell, leading one of these groups, said, "My foot was trampled by a police horse," whilst Mike Dillon alleged he was bitten by another.

Demonstrators tried to get on buses which were passing

About 500 demonstrators with tickets penetrated the ground. At one time a smoke bomb was thrown. BBC TV showed students pinned against railings by the police inside the stadium.

The march then returned towards the city but Deansgate was blocked by a furniture van across the road. Some attempts were made to reach South African Airways but the march was directed to the University through side streets. Scuffles broke out and policemen charged them.

### Arrest

More arrests were made before the march finally reached the University.

Among them, Roger Howarth, Vice-president of Aston University was arrested and charged with threatening behaviour.

Although there were "officially" no vigilantes present, some demonstrators were chased by civilians with Alsatian dogs.

General student antipathy was shown throughout. "Buy yourself another coat with your government grant," said a policeman, after ripping a demonstrators sleeve.

Students were shocked and disillusioned by police action. One student said:

"They were preventing us from showing our support for something which is, after all, the law."



Chris Greenfield

through the cordon. Brian Jacobs, president of the Union Labour Society, and his girl friend were forcibly removed from a bus.

# STRAW DEMANDS GRANTS RISE

by the News Staff

MR. JACK STRAW, President of the N.U.S., made a plea for an increase in students' grants at the conference in Margate last weekend.

In proposing the motion, Mr. Straw said: "The 'bloody students' of this country have borne with equanimity and loyalty their fair, and more, share of the economic ills of this country".

The conference passed a motion demanding an annual review of the level of student grants.

The conference also passed a motion declaring that Union policy was that there should be grants available to students who stay on at school beyond the age of 16.

## Hardship

"The Government should keep its word and ensure that students receive a just increase in grants to stop hardship which is even more prevalent in the student world".

Conference called for abolishing the means test for awards, reducing the discretionary powers of Local Education Authorities and widening the statutory instrumentation of grants.



Jack Straw speaking to N.U.S. Conference at Margate

## Leeds Colleges Strike

LEEDS College students and staff went on strike in sympathy with the Teachers' pay claim last Monday afternoon.

A good response was claimed for the boycotting of lectures and classes from college representatives all over Leeds and the surrounding area.

600 students marched from outside the Poly to the Shaftesbury Cinema where an open air meeting passed motions of support and encouragement for the teachers in their "struggle for fair pay".

The marchers were almost unanimous in their support for the teachers. They claimed to

be representative of their colleagues at work in the vehemence with which they believed that their cause was a just one.

A spokesman from the Poly said that the turnout at the Poly was "encouraging".

The decision to strike was taken at a meeting held last week. The issue is to be raised at a General Meeting in the near future.

Further action is not planned at the moment, since an N.U.T. policy statement is expected shortly.

## Mohamedbhai - Charges Dropped

THE charges laid against Mr. Mohamedbhai, a post graduate student, were dropped last week following an inquisite meeting of the Disciplinary Tribunal.

The Tribunal was convened to re-try Mr. Mohamedbhai following a decision taken by the Disciplinary Appeals Tribunal Committee on the conduct of a previous Tribunal meeting, at which Mr. Mohamedbhai had been found guilty of a 'breach of good order' by breaking a Union bye-law relating to the billiards room.

The retrial was deemed in-quate by the stand-in Chairman John Standerline because of the absence of Mr. Pete Dean, who brought the charge against Mr. Mohamedbhai. Mr. Dean was attending a vital N.U.S. policy meeting at the time of the retrial.

Neither Mr. Dean nor Mr. Mohamedbhai were available to comment on the decision to drop the charges.

## Postponed Sex-Debate goes on

THE annual sex-debate postponed from last week was held in the debating chamber yesterday.

The debate was cancelled last week owing to double booking of the debating chamber.



## STUDENT WORLD

### Demonstrations

During the past two weeks nearly every university in the country has taken part in one or other of the many demonstrations which have taken place.

After a 44-hour fast at the Cenotaph in Hull, students staged a torchlight march last Saturday to present a letter to the Swedish Consul. The letter praised the action of the Swedish government for its stand on Vietnam. The march was held to coincide with the U.S. Moratorium.

Birmingham students who attended the anti-apartheid demonstration in Swansea were complaining strongly about police behaviour at the match. "Police openly and brutally helped and protected gangs of vigilantes, formed from local rugby clubs, who beat up the demonstrators, over 200 of whom were injured."

In Oxford, Amnesty International held an all night vigil at the Church of St. Michael, and the local Vietnam Peace Movement organised a rally. John Smith, of Pembroke College said "We hope that we have done something to draw the attention of Oxford to the 250,000 political prisoners in the world."

Like many other Universities, Bradford is preparing its students for the Wednesday demonstration at Manchester when the Springboks play there. Leaflets circulated by the National Council for Civil Liberties have been reprinted. These give details of your rights if arrested, and outline the course of action which the police must follow.

### BIRMINGHAM

The Guild Council of Birmingham University has called for all members of the Univer-

sity with commitments in Southern Africa to come to a University Open Meeting to justify their connections. Ray Osborn, proposing the motion, said that it was intolerable that members of the University should exploit the people of Southern Africa, but he felt that they should put their points of view to a meeting of students.

The Medical School has links with University College, Rhodesia, and these will be difficult to justify. Students at the University have written a paper in reply to a defence by the college. It is entitled "Medical Education in Rhodesia - the real facts", and demands that all connections with the country be severed.

### HULL

Last Tuesday a false alarm on the fire-bell system gave cause for apprehension concerning the adequacy of the fire-fighting equipment.

Eye-witness accounts say that the initial reaction was confused, few people knowing whether to move or stay put. With the realisation that it was the fire alarm, students began moving towards the various exits. Few appeared to take it seriously, thinking it to be some sort of fire-practice.

Mr. Sheldon, the sub-librarian, denied that it had been a practice. Mr. Cooper, Fire Prevention Officer, said

that the "triggering off of the alarm was very silly if it was malicious."

### ABERDEEN

Last Sunday students eating in Hail at Aberdeen caused an uproar when spaghetti was served with no meat sauce. On investigation it was found that the chef had forgotten to cook the meat, and students were forced to go without.

Comments on the food range from the mere "distasteful" and "disagreeable to the digestion", to "downright disgusting" and "grotty".

A petition has been drawn up stating "we the undersigned feel that the quality of food served to us in hall is abominable, and at times does not cost the 5/6d. stated to be its cost. We protest most strongly about this state of affairs and wish this to be remedied."

### BRADFORD

A girl student who rang for assistance to get into her room was told by a porter to "sleep in the corridor." The girl had just returned from a weekend in London, arriving at the college after 11 p.m. She had left her key at home, and asked for help.

The girl finally spent the night on the floor. She was unable to enter her room until the cleaners arrived next morning.

## Editorial

### RENT RISE

It has been mooted recently that the flat rents for University flats are to be raised in order to pay for new flat units for students of the future. The rise it has been mooted could be £15 in the first year and £15 in the second year.

Union policy on accommodation has always been to get as much freedom for students as possible. This involves allowing them to live in accommodation not approved by the lodgings office and first years being allowed to live in flats.

This trend has allowed the University to act more as a landlord rather than a welfare authority. Perhaps this a good thing but it has developed snags.

The University, all other methods of obtaining money for flats having failed turned to this method as the only alternative. In the near future there appears to be no possibility of the government raising grants.

The result will mean that this £30 rise will greatly affect students who need to live in student flats as other accommodation is too expensive for them. Grants are designed as maintenance grants not as a means of making a profit.

The answer is to try and get the government to give the University money for flats. This is unlikely in the present climate. If in the next few years University grants do not rise but instead every student obliged to give grants back in the years following graduation the students of the future will be less inclined to spend £140 a year on a single room University flat.

The answer is quite simply that the University must think again about the problem as the students who need grants and students flats will be affected the most.

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# STUDENTS CONDEMN SECRET FILES

by The News Staff

DELEGATES at the weekend conference of N.U.S. were shocked to learn that 'random' confidential files had been kept on a selection of students for the past ten years.

It was also discovered that from next year the Ministry of Education intends to keep files on all students, and that each student is being given a unique identifying number.

Fearing that a 'Big Brother' network could develop and furious that Mr. Edward Short, Minister of Education, had not consulted them, the National Union of Students unanimously passed a 10-point motion to safeguard the confidential nature of these reports.

## Files

The files, kept on tape at the Education Ministry, record examination failures and passes, with details of other employment and any further activity in the academic field.

Delegates at the N.U.S. conference are demanding that any student should be allowed access to his own file, and that anybody outside the academic staff

of the institution shall see the information, and that no record should be kept of religious or political beliefs.

It is feared that a left-wing student could suffer for demonstrating or marching.

## Spokesman

A student spokesman said: "It would be very embarrassing for a graduate with a mortgage and a family to apply for a job late in life and find out that some incident in his teens was held against him.

A Ministry spokesman denied that religious or political ideals were included in the files, "unless they were directly concerned with the student's academic achievements or failures."

The spokesman claimed that the idea behind the survey was to try to establish a pattern as to why some people go to higher education and why some perform better than others.

He concluded: "It is confidential and it ends when the student's academic career ends."

## Gestapo Allegations by Gardeners Against Security

ALLEGATIONS of "Gestapo" and "Police State" were made by two University gardeners following investigations by Security.

The trouble arose following an incident when a car belonging to Mrs. Bloxham, a member of Services Section staff, was damaged under unknown circumstances.

## Gardeners

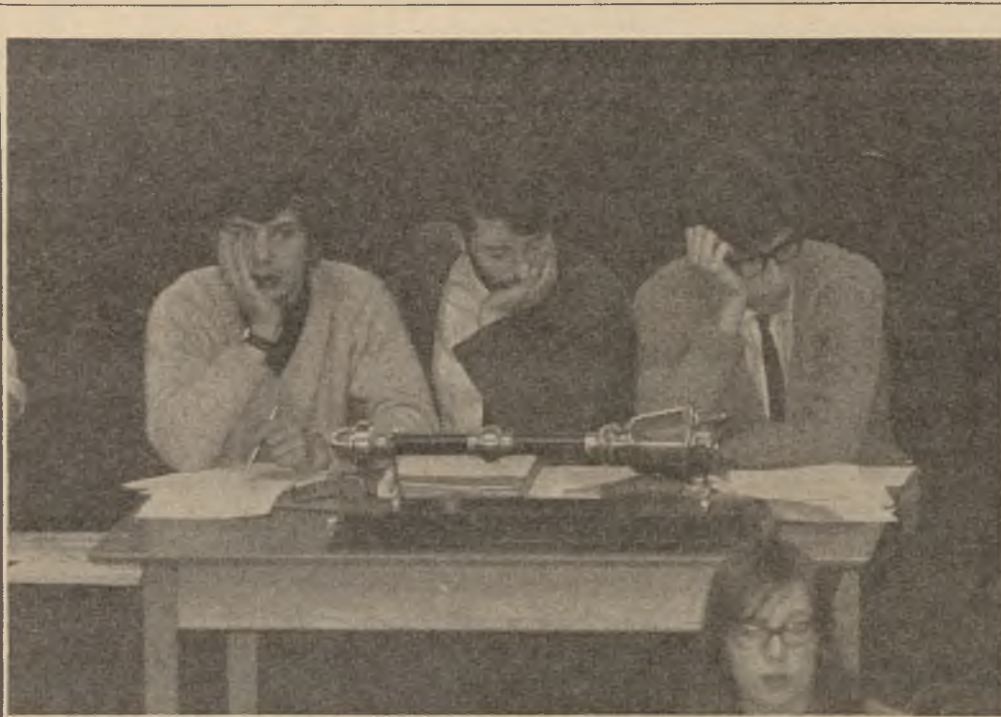
The gardeners were summoned to security and interviewed by Mr. Thorpe, Assistant Security Officer, twice. The "Gestapo" allegation was made following a report that someone had overheard the men talking while they were on

their lunch break, and had reported what they were saying to Security.

Mr. Thorpe and the Superintendent of gardens Mr. Lawson both denied that anything unusual had taken place.

The situation took an unusual turn when the Permanent Secretary, Mr. Izatt, acting on information from Mr. Thorpe, telephoned the Editor of Union News and asked him not to publish the story.

Mrs. Bloxham has appealed for any witnesses who saw the accident.



Martin Verity, Mike Redwood and Guy Madewell pictured at a recent O.G.M. showing interest

## Rugby Club Damages Manchester Union Bar

LEEDS Rugby Union Club are alleged to have participated in a 'reign of terror' at the Manchester University Union on the evening of November 5th.

Damage to the bar and surrounds was estimated in some quarters to be in the region of £250.

The incident occurred when the Leeds, Liverpool and Manchester teams met for a Guy Fawkes party in Manchester. They are reported to have 'taken over' the bar and behaved in a rowdy manner.

## Bar Staff

At one time, the bar staff were cornered in a single small room, where they took shelter from the rugby teams. The barstaff were described as 'up set and shaken.'

Leeds University Union received a demand for £15 damages from Manchester Union last week. The Executive Committee discussed the matter last Monday.

The Executive agreed to pay the money to Manchester Union to cover the damage caused.

## New Diaries Delayed

THIS sessions Union diaries have still not arrived.

A notice pinned to Services Section door proclaims that there are still no diaries available and no further information on them can be given.

After extensive enquiries, the Union found a printer who claimed to be able to fulfill the order by the start of term. The order was placed with him by the Union Secretary.

## Delay

The diaries were ordered from a new printer this year, since the normal printer said that he could not meet the order on time.

There is unrest in Exec over the unprecedented delay in delivery. Unofficial moves are afoot to cancel the entire order, although the matter has not been fully discussed yet.

## O.G.M. Inquorate

THE O.G.M. on Tuesday was inquorate. The 80 people who were there declined even to have an informal discussion on the business on the agenda.

The motions, about the Union Catering Committee Report, Biafra, and Leeds Theatre Trust, and also the election of one member of the Staff/Student Committee, will be referred to Union Council next Monday.

This is the second O.G.M. out of four this term, which has been inquorate.

## Ghost Scare at Hostel

AN inmate of the Hostel of the Resurrection came screaming into the room of Union Secretary, Guy Madewell, in the middle of Sunday night, claiming he had seen a ghost.

Investigation of the incident proved that the alleged spirit was a mere figment of the imagination. The strange noises heard were found to have been birds in the wainscot.

## Charles Morris False Alarm

THE piercing wail of the Charles Morris Hall fire alarm stunned the occupants at 10.28 p.m. last Monday.

Immediate reaction was for the stewards to close the bar while people in the Junior Common Room waited to see the flames. Mr. Trickett one of the wardens, remained admirably calm.

By this time the red route balcony was crowded with a bevy of shivering girls, attired in their nighties. Heroine of the evening was Sheila Craven, who leapt out of her room on the fourth staircase, to see the culprit.

Her presence accompanied by the exclamation 'You idiot!' scared a medium built, medium height male clad in a sheepskin coat off the premises.

The alarm system was very effective, even though none of the students moved to the fire drill assembly points.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS**  
 Wednesday, 3rd December  
 8 p.m. Cold Bar  
**"Workers Press Film"**  
 Speakers: C. Slaughter J. Nolan

## B.U.N.A.C.

Thinking of going to North America anytime? Join B.U.N.A.C. Now!

Next term membership fee goes up to 15/-. Also membership must close at 20,000 which should be reached before February. Come and see us any Wednesday lunchtime in the Union Foyer or write to:

The Secretary, B.U.N.A.C. c/o The Union



MR. NORMAN DALZIEL

## Porter Norman makes Half Century

Mr. Norman (Dazzle) Dalzeil, a porter at the Union for the past 15 years, celebrated his 50th birthday last week.

He was aided in his celebration by the many friends he has made among students and staff, all of whom wished him success and happiness in the next fifty years.

# AUSTICK'S

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## NEWSIGHT Know Your Rights: Part 3 looks at Relations with the University

# YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY

by John Josephs

**THIS** article, the third in the series, "Do you know your rights" deals with the complex problem of the rights of the student concerning the University.

The problem is more complex than either of the previous situations, owing to the strange position in which the University places students.

The University rules through its regulations. Unfortunately, the University tends to forget that whatever documents students sign when they come to the University, they cannot sign away their rights under the law of the land.

### Purpose

The purpose of this article is to point out instances where the University regulations conflict with and in cases actually flout the law.

Most of these are concerned with Accommodation. At present, there is a seething mass of unrest amongst students about the Accommodation situation.

Much of the unrest is due to the proposals to increase University Flat rents next session by an average of £32 a year or about 1 a week.

Union negotiators Shona Falconer and Chris Swann objected to the increases, but eventually accepted them, albeit reluctantly. However, this has never been put to an O.G.M. or even to Union Council, let alone to the ordinary students, and their action has been called a "sell-out".

If you are living in a University flat and you do not want to pay the increase you

have several courses of action, but what must be stressed is that you must act quickly, or else your chance may have been lost.

Your first course of action is to apply to the rent tribunal, and to ask them to fix a fair rent for your flat. Once they have assessed a rent, it may not be increased without a new application to the tribunal.

The fallacy regarding rents is in the University regulations. Rule 15 states, "Rents shall be fixed from time to time by the Bursar." Once a tenancy is controlled, anyone who alters, or attempts to alter, the rent is guilty of a criminal offence.

Alternatively, you can apply to the prices and incomes board, although the effectiveness of this course has yet to be proved. However, there will be no harm in trying.

The suggestion that students could take the University to the Rent Tribunal was greeted with disbelief by the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Stevenson. He commented, "I would welcome such a reference".

### Fine

An illegal rule which has just been altered was the old rule 3, which stated that if a student was removed from a university flat for "Disciplinary Reasons" he would not be able to recover any of the rent for the rest of that term.

The regulation was illegal because it attempted to impose a fine on students, on a purely contractual obligation. It is not known how many students forfeited money under this regulation, but it is clear that they could have lost the money illegally.



This window, taken from a student flat, is an example of not complying with health regulations

The present regulation 3, which states that students have a right to rent for the period during which the flat is re-let is within the law, but if the University unreasonably refused to relet, they would be liable to repay the rent to the student who was thrown out.

In fact it is doubtful if students can be ordered by law to leave a flat for disciplinary reasons despite the regulations, as it could go against the principles of contract.

In any case, no-one can be removed by force from any premises, as was stated last week, and any pressure, such as through the department, to compel someone to move out is illegal.

As mentioned last week there are stringent public health regulations concerning houses in multiple occupancy. As regards windows, the window space must not be less than one tenth of the floor area, and not less than one twentieth of the floor area of the room must be able to be opened. There are also regulations

concerning drains and sanitary facilities. There must be at least one toilet for every five persons.

These regulations apply equally to University owned property, as to privately owned property. The fact that the University tends to forget is, that for the purposes of the law, they are only a landlord. They may be masters of their own houses, but they are not above the law.

In this series, we have attempted to show the wide rights of the student.

### Militants

Naturally, the list is not exhaustive. In the near future, it is hoped to compile some facts on the rights of customers in shops, but there are many areas about which we have not the space to write.

While Militants continually press for more and more privileges, they would do well to publicise and make use of the already extensive rights we now have.

## Birds Eye View.

**HITCHING** can be a full-time occupation as Judy Geeson demonstrated in "Three into Two Won't Go", but for students it tends to be the cheapest way of getting from A to B.

It has its disadvantages, however, and it also carries a number of obligations as far as the hitcher is concerned, as some students often forget.

The disadvantages are pretty obvious, and in winter, somewhat daunting. Snow, hail, fog and rain are pretty sure to discourage all but the most hardened hitchers. Those with experience dress for the part: Boots, heavy donkey jacket or dufflecoat, University scarf (an essential piece of equipment) and an umbrella!

A Haversack is the most convenient way of carrying clothes and so on, since it leaves one hand free for the umbrella and the other for necessary thumb work.

Girls in the know wear a warm skirt and boots rather than jeans, since a bit of exposed leg works wonders in ensuring a quick lift. Boys should be prepared to wait longer, but it helps if they look fairly presentable.

Drivers are often unwilling to risk ruining their car seats by inviting scruffy-looking hitchers to sit on them, and a dirty pair of boots is not welcomed by the car owner with clean carpets. Moreover, drivers usually feel more at ease chatting to fairly normal-looking blokes rather than odd-looking wierdies.

The hitcher has an obligation to provide interesting conversation in return for his free ride. After all, many drivers pick up hitchers to make long journeys less monotonous.

On the other hand, hitchers should be wary too. Some drivers have anything but pure motives, particularly when they pick up a good-looking girl.

It may be a sign of the times that more and more students prefer to share petrol costs with car-owning students travelling to the same destination. This way, if not quite so cheap as hitching, is safer and more comfortable — It often provides a door-to-door service and it works out considerably less expensive than public transport.

So perhaps hitching will eventually die out. This is not a fact to be deplored. After all hitching a lift is not much better than begging, when you look at it objectively. And why should student begging be condoned while others such as old-age pensioners, who are just as underprivileged, but physically less fit, must pay extortionate fares on buses and trains.

by Jennifer

## Clubs of Leeds

# Bali-Hai Disco Merrion Centre

**LOOK** out Ents! The local clubs are after your blood, or to be more precise, after your customers.

In a drive to persuade more students to come out of the Union, the Bali-Hai club has introduced lucrative concessions.

Sunday night will be a complimentary night. Admission will be by complimentary tickets. Monday will also be student orientated, with a jazz night. Admission for this night and on Tuesday and Wednesday will be 1/6d. with a Union Card. Other nights there are no concessions.

Union News went down to the Bali-Hai last Sunday to find out what it was like.

The initial impression is favourable. The bouncer at the door at least says "Good Evening, Sir" when you go in, which is encouraging, knowing club bouncers in general.

In fact respectability is the order of the day.

The decor is good — a South Sea idea.

### Atmosphere

The manager, Philip Standen has just taken over the Bali-Hai and he calls it a "Disco-night spot with a unique atmosphere."

Of course there are failings, and in my opinion serious ones. Beer is 4/- a pint. If the Bali-Hai wants to attract students, they'll have to do something about that. Similarly other drinks are highly priced.

Despite Mr. Standen's claim that the age group is 18-38, there are several 15 and 16-year-olds who go regularly. If you like teeny-boppers, this is the place for you. If you don't, beware.

On Sunday the music was atrocious. Tamla, Tamla. Tamla. If you've heard one record you've heard them all.

Of course, the scheme is only starting, and it would be unfair to condemn the Bali-Hai out of hand. Mr. Standen did promise to do something about the music. On Mondays he hopes to feature "The best musicians in Yorkshire."

### Food

Foodwise, the Bali-hai compares reasonably. You can get a steak for 10/6, Chicken for 7/-. On Mondays they hope to instigate 'Bangers and Mash' for 1/6.

As far as drink prices are concerned you must know that they won't be coming down. So if you'll take our advice, you'll get tanked up before you go.

But, as Mr. Standen points out, "Our facilities are worth paying for. You get good service, nice decor in respectable circumstances."

But if you have long hair or like wearing jeans, beware. You won't be allowed in.

Personally, we weren't particularly impressed. The club was noisy, the music was bad and the drink was too expensive, but if you want to do something different on a Sunday or Monday night, the Bali-Hai is well worth a try.

**BARGAINS !**  
**BARGAINS !**  
**BARGAINS !**

GOOD - AS - NEW,  
SECOND - HAND GEAR

at the  
**CORN EXCHANGE, LEEDS**

on  
**WED., 3rd Dec. - THURS., 4th Dec.**

10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

**IS APOLITICAL  
INTERNATIONALISM  
POSSIBLE ?**

**FIND OUT - COME TO INTERNATIONAL  
SUB-COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND FIND OUT**

Details from **THE DAY-TO-DAY BOARD** or contact  
**JANET R. JURICA, Overseas Student Secretary**

*Union News Reports on this year's N.U.S. Conference*

# Margate 1969

*by our N.U.S. Correspondent*

N.U.S. conference at Margate this year discussed motions on grants, teachers' pay and many aspects of higher education. The conference, often abused as a playground for student politicians, worked until midnight each night to get through the order paper and discuss the many important issues.

The most important event is usually the Irish-Welsh party on the Saturday night. At this beer-soaked orgy, important issues are discussed and delegations canvas for support. The methods used are often underhand or even under bedclothes, but this year's conference was much cleaner than usual.

first there were cries of "Fix" from all corners of the hall.

The conference this year was considerably more militant than in past years. An amendment supporting Civil Disobedience was only narrowly defeated and Conference called upon two members of the Executive to go to each demo against the Springboks, one participating, and one as an observer. Three members of the Executive went to the demo at Twickenham to report on the police behaviour and the reaction of the crowd. The most militant groups at Conference enjoyed little success with their amendments, however, and common sense was evident in most of the motions.

Although most of the debates were relevant to the student population, the most notable exception was the debate on Northern Ireland. The better part of one session was spent on this debate and the majority of delegates, particularly those from Ulster, felt that it was irrelevant.

These carve-ups usually take place during composite meetings where similar motions submitted by different Constituent Organisations are formed into a large composite motion which is

discussed at one time. An expert politician can bring these motions to his own line at such meetings, but this year the composite meetings are continuing the trend to honesty and a genuine attempt at true representation.

A common aspect of N.U.S. conference in the past has been the length of time wasted on procedural wrangles and points of order. At this conference about three hours were wasted by delegates attempting to make speeches on points of order, but only one motion, Northern Ireland, was disrupted by procedural wrangles. Most of the delegates were orderly, particularly towards the end of the conference and throughout they worked hard to discuss every motion on the order paper.

## Delegates

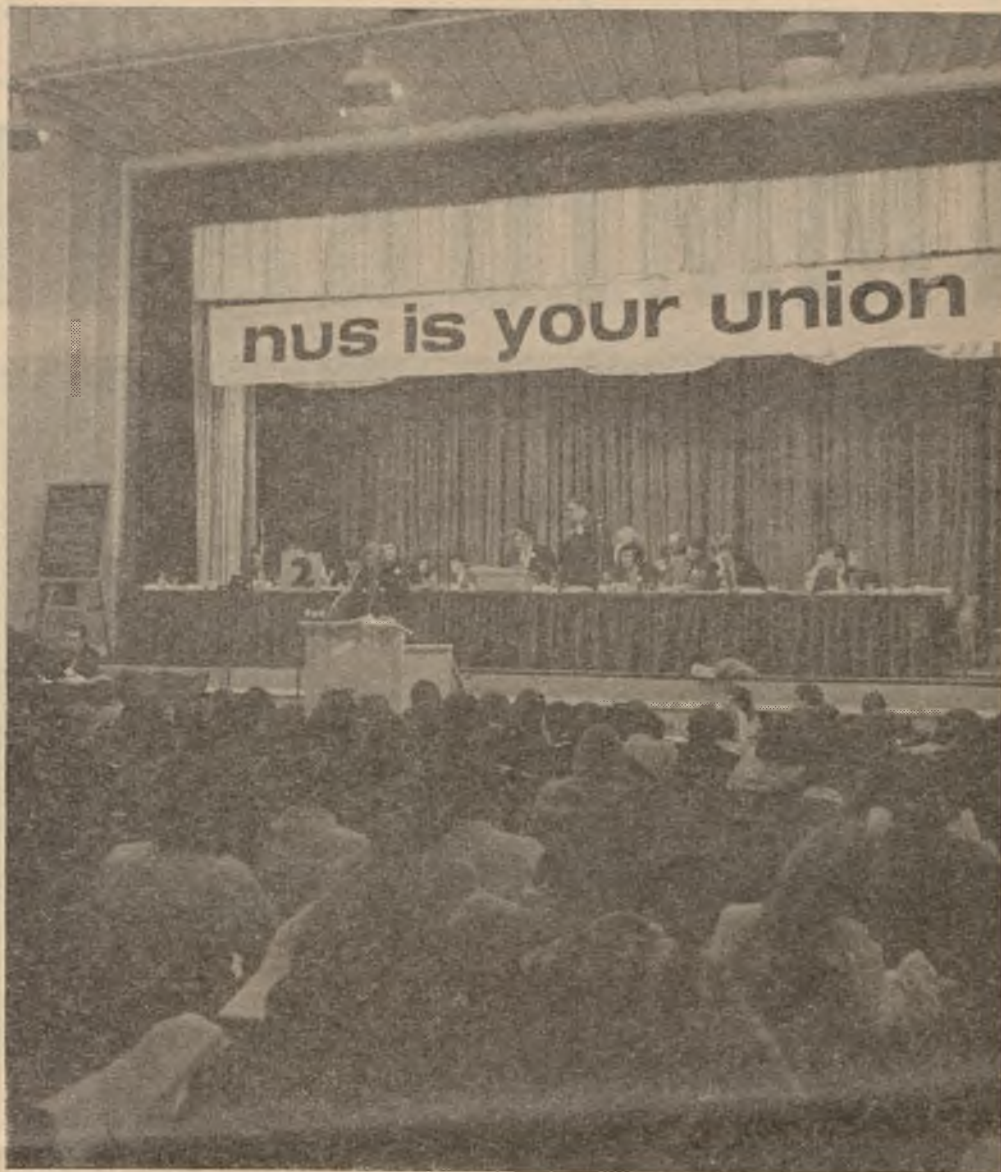
This was true of the political behaviour of the delegates too. There were no instances of small colleges being carved up by the influential delegates from the big Universities, or by members of the Executive.

Despite the improvement in the behaviour of delegates at the conference many of their old ways remain. Temperatures are raised, in disputes over speaking rights. The kudos attached to making a motion is considerable and if Constituent Organisation is not called to speak on a motion they have had a hand in, objections will be raised.

Jack Straw took the chair for the debate on Education and Welfare in the first session and when he called on his brother, Edward, to speak

## Issues

Viewed as a whole the conference discussed sensibly a large number of important issues and has given N.U.S. a firm line to take. Those motions which were passed were passed with very large majorities and with this backing the National Union has a voice which should carry considerable weight in their negotiations on our behalf.



*The Conference Hall at N.U.S. in Margate*

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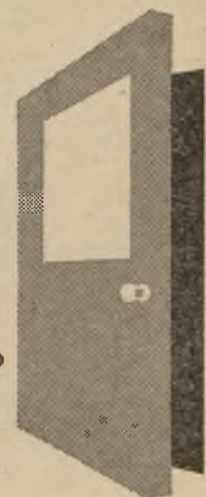
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# Leeds Students have quietly been going into the homes of immigrants to teach them English

## IMMIGRANT TEACHING



Tony Halsall teaching two Sikhs English in their own home.

A positive attempt to improve race relations is being made by a group of Leeds students. About sixty students, organised by Tony Halsall and John Wilson, make weekly visits to immigrants' homes, helping them to learn English.

The pupils are mainly Sikhs but include Pakistanis, Chinese, and one Hungarian. They are mostly skilled manual workers. Immigrants with more serious problems like unemployment or homelessness are dealt with by organisations like C.O.R.E.,

co-operation with their school-teachers.

There are about twice as many pupils as students to teach them and demand for the groups services is high:

"We have some men, fifty or sixty years old, who have just arrived and are amazingly keen to learn," Tony Halsall told us.

Most of the immigrants have a fairly low standard of English when they arrive here. There can be considerable difficulties in communication at first and teachers often resort to the use of drawings or other means of pictorial representation to explain the meanings of words.

But through evening classes and students' visits, an immigrant can achieve a reasonable standard within about a year.

The Students' visits are intended to provide a sort of tutorial to supplement the more formal instruction which the immigrants receive at evening classes.

Union News went along to a teaching session with Tony Halsall. He was obviously accepted as a friend of the family and teaching was conducted in an easy informal atmosphere.

The session began by working through an elementary English exercise in a textbook. These texts are prepared speci-

ally for the purpose by the University Institute of Education, which is doing some important work in this field.

The teacher then used a picture from a colour supplement around which to build a conversation or dialogue. An informal chat and tea ended the session.

The pupils were encouraged to talk about their experience of the English way of life and to compare it with their own culture.

Immigrants spoken to, agreed that the scheme had been of considerable help to them. Starting with only a little knowledge of English they were mastering some of the more absurd features of the language after only two terms instruction.

### TAX RETURNS

The classes do more, though, than merely teach the immigrants the language. Teachers try to introduce them to the wider aspects of English culture.

"Students sometimes have to fill in tax returns or explain Hire Purchase agreements to immigrants who think they are being done."

Socials are held periodically and these have been a great success. One is being held in the University this month.

Tony recalled a real breakthrough at one social which had ended in an open and frank discussion of the Race Problem.

Tony Halsall said how successful he thought the scheme had been, "I'm not idealistic any more, our visits are perhaps of limited educational value, they just help the immigrant to become acclimatised."

"The real discrimination is in areas like jobs and housing, where prejudice can only be eradicated in the long term." Language, though, is a big barrier to racial harmony but he felt that the groups efforts made some contribution towards breaking this barrier down. Tony remained optimistic that racial prejudice could be eroded gradually.

What then is the real value of the scheme? "Many immigrants are really worried about Powellism" Tony explained, "We try to show them that here are some white people who are willing to be friendly and want to help them."

Teaching holds rewards for the teachers too. There is the satisfaction of responding to a challenge and doing something positive to improve the racial situation. Students are accepted into the immigrants' households with immense hospitality. They are able to see at first hand the different ways in

which they do the everyday things, like making tea.

Most of the teachers are interested in the race problem and want to find out about it through personal experience. "We are not politically motivated in any way," said Tony, "Just interested in people."

Inevitably immigrants want to keep parts of their own style of life. It is certainly not the object of the group to criticise or attempt to break down immigrant cultures. Sikhs, for example, want to keep their own food, their own community and religion.

The group discovered how the two cultures differ when some Sikh women refused to be taught by male students. Men, on the other hand, enjoy being taught by girls!

### INTEGRATION

At the same time, however, immigrants do absorb some aspects of the English way of life. They must eat English bread, for example, and those who were spoken to enjoyed cornflakes and Newcastle brown.

Pubs appeal to Sikh men and many have formed clubs on the same lines as English Working Men's Clubs. They form political attitudes similar to those of native Englishmen in a parallel social situation.

Tony Halsall concluded:

"We try to make them, even in a small way, part of our society. You can have all the politics, all the demonstrations you like, but the real action must be done in the streets."

by Mike Taylor



Christine Perfect, the female Singer of the Year

Voted single female singer of the year, accompanied by a new group :-

## Christine Perfect

by Vic Parker

CHRISTINE Perfect, top female vocalist of the year, has returned to the pop scene after six months absence.

Along with four others; Rick Heywood on guitar, Chris Harding on drums, Andy Tapham on guitar and Malcolm Wright, she has formed her own group.

The bass guitarist, Malcolm Dright was leaving after Saturday's Hop because he was "not happy" with them. As Christine Perfect said, "Technically he's very good but he's the dance band type. He's too straight. We do have somebody in mind as a replacement."

### Marriage

She had previously decided not to continue in the entertainment business because of the disruption to her married life. However the voting in the Melody Maker made her change her mind and last Saturday was the third 'gig' (one night stand).

"I thought I'd make a go of it and write the things I liked." Christine Perfect was born in the Lake District, moved to Newcastle and then settled in Birmingham "from whence I copped my accent."

Three years ago, after leaving Birmingham Art College, she joined the Chicken Shack. Within two years they became one of the best known blues groups in the country.

She married John MacVee, from the Fleetwood Mac, and complications arose in her career because of it.

"I left for domestic reasons. I wasn't seeing enough of my husband. I'm still good friends with the Chicken Shack but there's nothing permanent now. We're still under the same management and there's talk of a musical get-together sometime."

She's been replaced by the organist from the Plastic Penny a group popular several years ago.

"Sometimes he dresses in drag to look like me. It's quite funny to watch."

The music she now plays is similar to before. "It's vaguely blues orientated, I suppose—what I play, I feel. If people like to class it as blues, that's up to them."

"It's said I'm a blues singer but that doesn't mean all my stuff is 3 chord 12 bar blues. I believe in the numbers and being involved in them."

I'm not really influenced by anybody. I love good music, my opinion of good, that is. There are reservations of course. I loathe Light Opera—Gilbert and Sullivan and stuff like the Sound of Music. I like Clapton, B.B. King, etc.

What I don't like is John Lennon forming the Plastic Ono Band. It's a load of trash. I admire most of the things that the Beatles do but I hate the idea of the P.O.B. It seems as though he's abusing love to make money. It's nauseating!"

Christine Perfect does not intend to do the same number of 'gigs' and concerts as before. "I did not one concert with P. J. Proby. He's the rudest man I've ever met. Instead of those I'll do three or four days here and there. I want to play at Universities and clubs. I like clubs with atmosphere."

"The main thing is that I want some sort of married life as well."

"As for tours of America, it can be very tiring. It depends on the way that you're looked after. If I went it would be to do cabaret."

"Recently a single was released called 'When you say.' It's Danny Kirwan number. He's from Feletwood Mac. It had many good reviews but 'the kids didn't buy it.'"

An L.P. is planned, it will be recorded before Christmas and released in January.

"Most of the tracks are my own. I'm not going to have the word 'Perfect' anywhere in the title."

Asked what her opinions were on soft drugs, she said "Nothing much at all. I wouldn't condemn anybody for using them and it won't be long before they're legalised. The evidence points that they are less harmful than drinking."

### Drugs

They may be dangerous when the kids think about other things, meaning hard drugs."

As a final quote as advice to everyone she said: "Consider the Universe and that we're all too small to worry about."

Her performance at the hop last Saturday was marred by the appalling balance between the microphone and the amplifiers. The backing completely drowned her voice and the happy drunken look on the drummer's face explained his act. The performance was compensated somewhat by an outstanding performance by the Free.



The Free, who put on such a good performance on the same bill as Christine Perfect

## WHY A MOON PROJECT?

The Americans have put men on the moon. Can the expense be justified?

LAST week, for the second time in history, two men set foot on the earth's only satellite. Even while those momentous steps were being made on the moon, the opponents of the whole Apollo project were accusing these steps of merely increasing the problems back on earth.

Again the old argument about the irrelevance of the space exploration programme while poverty, hunger and social disorders exist here, were being reiterated.

Unfortunately it is impossible to come to any logical conclusion to the argument. The supporters and the opponents are debating on two different levels, the philosophical and the practical. Apparently neither side is capable of appreciating the arguments of the other.

Since those in favour of Apollo, including myself, are having a hard time fighting off the cold logic of the "antis", this analysis deals mainly with

the reasons why Apollo, and future projects like it, should continue.

Supporters of Apollo find it difficult to pin down any real, practical benefit for mankind from the programme. This does not mean that there are no benefits, and demonstrates that the benefits that do come may not be of an entirely practical nature.

### Scientific Tests

There will have been enormous tests of the scientific capabilities of the "developed countries", but this necessary strain could have been imposed by a more earth-bound and easily-appreciable undertaking.

More than anything else, Apollo has proved the power of the Americans to undertake new and expensive ventures. The scientific build-up to these missions has taken ten long years, and at no time did any serious opposition to its cost or necessity arise.

Those who objected found themselves overwhelmed by the desire of Americans to prove themselves and their nation capable of greater feats than ever before accomplished.

The whole concept of an American nation began with just such an undertaking as Apollo, notably the fantastic voyage of Columbus. Just as Columbus's remarkable achievement formed the keystone of Spanish prestige, so prestige is an integral part of the motivation for space exploration.

Prestige has become a dirty word, but surely we would want the country, which at the final analysis will protect the free world, to gain a certain amount of respect in the eyes of the enemy and the less developed lands?

Apollo in many ways offsets the apparent decline of the "American dream", the violence in her cities, the farce which is Vietnam. Here in one venture is the proof that these and other wrong turnings are mere details in the face of man's step off his own planet.

Suppression of the "outward urge", the curtailing of what is the inevitable path of mankind, would, in the eyes of the supporters, be the worst tyranny ever inflicted by a society upon the human race in general.

If man wishes to be reckless and foolhardy (in a world which is

becoming increasingly monotonous), let him. Expense (which can be seen as minimal when compared to the dollars spent on luxury goods in the States) seems to them to be a blasphemy upon the spirit of mankind.

Aggression and the aggressive instinct, say the supporters must be channelled in the past, the urge to release the frustrations of a nation have usually resulted in war or revolution. Why not give mankind a new direction for aggression—the conquest of the universe? Surely in the face of such achievement, politics and national boundaries could be transcended and put in proportion? From the moon even Russia looks very insignificant.

### Lumps of Rock

The poverty of some underdeveloped countries always seems to creep into discussions about Apollo. The notion, dollars spent on getting lumps of rock back from the moon would otherwise find its way into the pockets of Africans or Asians, seems entirely misguided. Americans are notorious for spending capital; if x billion dollars didn't go to the moon, it would seep

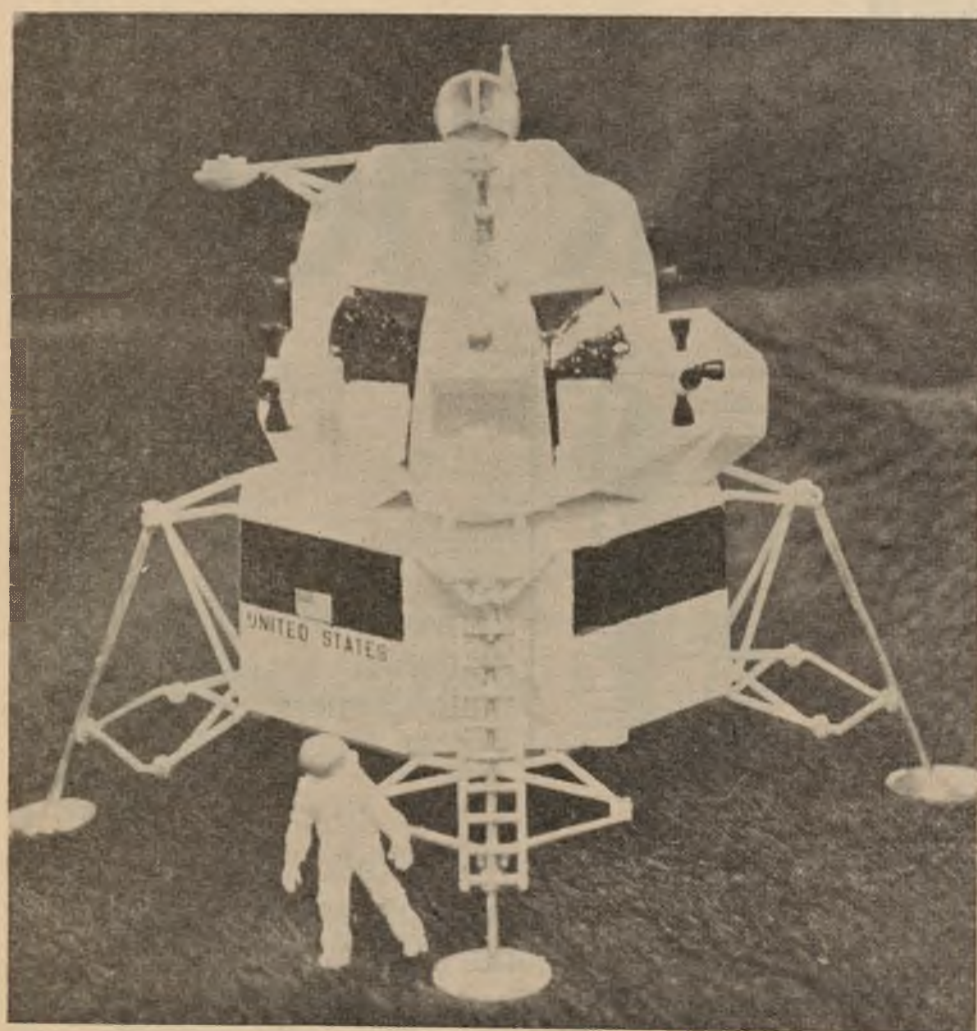
back into defence, government wastage, and superfluous experiments. Only the attraction of the project makes Americans pay up in the first place. The notion that we, the non-American world, have the power to oggle the Americans to put cash into charity boxes is false.

In the long run, every man, woman and child will benefit from the exploration of space. Future spacemen will presumably be seeking the unknown rather than the predictable. Apollo II confirmed what has long been suspected.

The interest now lies mainly in new, unforeseen experiences and discoveries which will result from penetration outside the effective range of earth-bound instruments.

There are more arguments for continuing the space projects, including decreasing expense and military necessity. But to sum up, space exploration is largely a matter of faith in human capability, with a certain (and probably great) practical benefit to those who stay behind on "terra firma".

by Peter de Hann



A replica of the Lunar Module which took astronauts Conrad, Bean and Gordon to the moon. This complex machine cost millions. Many say it is not worth it.

# REVIEWS

## Theatre "Andorra" by Frisch: Success in Union

THEATRE Group's production certainly suffered a deal of first-night mishaps: Awkward changes, an untried lighting-plot, a series of chairs falling over and disappearing into the stage, until the simple act of sitting down became something of a nightmare for actors and audience alike.

The difficulty is in deciding what's going to get better and what isn't. Obviously sitting down will become less fraught as the week goes on.

But the author specifies in great detail a workable set for the play, and if they are departing from this then a close co-ordination between director and designer is essential. Unfortunately, not only did the set fail to function with the performance it got in the way an awful lot. When it was fully lit, and empty, it was a fair representation of the pretty whitened sepulchre of the Andorran town-square; but when it had to function as a series of different and specific

interiors, the action became dissipated or cramped and the actors looked uncomfortable and bumped into things.

The set defeated the deadly Riley Smith proscenium shape, but only succeeded in widening the stage, without the depth to overcome its tendency to recede into two dimensions.

It also drastically limited the number of strong stage positions. Frisch's great virtue in this play is achieving rich general implications from a direct and specific approach to a particular problem; so this sort of flattening is fatal.

Happily most of the acting is

strong and defined enough to beat the severest obstacles. The virtues of Peter Weigall's direction were evident in a large number of competent performances.

Jeff Minson's Andri was uncomfortable on this first-night but promises well. Lindsey Salkeld's cool Senora, and Liz Treharne as Andri's Mother, while bearing the brunt of the collapsible furniture, both gave unflinching economical performances. John Wood's boorish Pieder achieved great presence and was the total success of the evening.

by Stephen Dodd



A crowd scene from "Andorra" by Mac Frisch during Monday's Theatre Group performance.

## Discourse Paul Butterfield Band - "Love March"

MOST interesting disc of the week, selected by the radio authorities, is the intricate moving "Love March" performed by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

This runs for at least four minutes, even when cut, and is, along with the Band's "Across The Great Divide" one of the new masterpieces of 1969.

As Messrs. Harrison and Clapton are agog at the skills of the band surely they will find the new efforts of the Butterfield Band just as beautiful. The Elektra album by the Butterfield Band is called "Keep On Moving".

Similarly we find that, as predicted several weeks ago, A. & M. Records (U.S.) have seen fit to release Joe Cocker's version of "She Came In Through The Bathroom Window" as a single cut from his new album. (Let's hope he gets big success both ways).

At least three versions are available of a new success from down under called "Here Comes The Star". The original Aussie hit is by Ross Wylie, who

sounds like our own Herman on his own British cover. This song is, quite frankly, a disappointment and should scarcely improve the position of Herman's Hermits whose dollar-earning feats seem in the past.

A group playing bubblegum and boy-next-door ballads can only go so far and Herman seems to have gone as far as he can go.

Turning to more savoury and intriguing material Judy Collins puts all she's got into the thoughtful lyrics of "Turn Turn Turn", and though she's far from being a shouter, her sensitive interpretation will strike many hearts.

Both the former recording companies of Aretha Franklin and Johnny Cash have in recent months placed on the market notable offerings. Johnny's "Get Rhythm" on Sun Records is vintage Cash, a lively number

which is an excellent foil to his newer recordings "See Ruby Fall" and "Blistered".

The point is surely that the old numbers are the typical country-beat-dancin' numbers and the new ones have a more sharply-defined contemporary tale to tell. Aretha Franklin comes up on Columbia on her "Today I Sing The Blues" a track from her "Lady Soul" album of a few years back, while on Atlantic she does her new rendering of "Eleanor Rigby".

Finally don't just notice the publicity around on B. J. Thomas new Bacharach hit "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head", go and listen to this new gem from the pen of one of the master. Thomas has certainly come a long way from his "Mama" days.

by Ian Squires

## Arts Festival "The Brig"

ONE of Arts Festival's late night films last week was "The Brig". This is singled out for review because it was the simplest and yet the most puzzling of the four films shown.

"The Brig" was first performed on the New York stage by the Living Theatre. (It is the Living Theatre, incidentally whose organs were televised during their recent visit to England: they were met with non-comprehension wherever they went). The film was a literal translation of their stage performance and was entirely understandable—a straight portrayal of the grotesque and methodical destruction of men that takes place in a U.S. army jail.

Every order and every response was shouted, every action (except when standing rigid staring at/reading the book of regulations) was done at the double; within an area of 40 feet by 20 there were 3 sets of white lines; permission must be gained before you cross any one; all activities were totally meaningless and futile (washing out the compound, physical training); beatings regularly given whether or not you had offended.

The film's most successful aspect was that it makes it impossible to describe adequately on paper: to see it was to experience the conditions and be totally shattered by the barbarism of those who can conceive treating men in this way. And, of course, you're forced to realise that men are treated like that in Vietnam, in communist prison camps, in British jails, and in Chapeltown Road.

But it wasn't a wholly satisfactory film. You were shattered by the first ten minutes; and then you watched the same beating, the same shouting and the same futility for another 50 minutes.

Obviously it had to go on for an hour to give some intimation of the totality of the prisoners' experience (the hour, in fact was a condensation of one day) and the highly realistic, documentary form that the film was given was a further attempt to impress this point.

But, in a way, all it did was to alienate me from the real

experience: the monotony and the realisation that it was "only a film" — constantly impressed by the use of titles to indicate the time — made it impossible to get more than the most superficial grasp of what it must be like to spend 25 days under those conditions.

It is rather like a painter doing a totally representational painting: a camera will do the same thing much better. A totally representational film (such as "The Brig", or, even, "Cathy Come Home"—although this was a television film) attempts to do something that only actual experience can do properly.

This is not an argument against doing such films at all: some sort of experience is better than none. It is simply an explanation of why I thought "The Brig" was a fantastic film of a totally brutal experience, and yet it left me dissatisfied.

by Max Farrar

## "Christie in love" -

CHRISTIE murdered at least six women. He hung three up in a papered alcove in the kitchen. Two he buried in the garden. His wife he planted under the front room floorboards. His house became a mortuary and his name a popular byword for villainy. He was everybody's ghoul.

Howard Brenton has written a play about Christie for Portable Theatre, a mobile theatre group which takes work wherever it's wanted. He was dissatisfied with the popular image of Christie and has reworked the legend into a play that is violent, funny and some will say, obscene. For CHRISTIE IN LOVE is paradoxically a love-story. There is no attempt to gloss over Christie's crimes: instead they are shown as acts of love.

This play will obviously be something out of the ordinary. You can see it this Sunday (30th November) at 8 p.m. in the Debating Chamber, Leeds University Union. Tickets will cost 4/-. It is potentially offensive.

by J. Wilson

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by Simon Brogan

# ARTS

Union News looks at:

## Pornography - a part of life?

WHAT is pornographic? One vendor of dubious literature in Leeds had a simple answer: "Stuff that comes from Sweden and Denmark is pornographic," he said, adding, of course, "We don't have any of that".

Other people find that question less easy. A spokesman for the Director of Public Prosecutions, who decides what is and what is not pornography, felt unable to give a definition, and pointed out that the Obscene Publications Act ran into several pages. He said that each case was judged individually, bearing in mind such factors as the general climate of public opinion. He summed up by saying that the subject was "obviously complicated because many M.P.'s are constantly talking about it," and that it was "a subject which excites many people in every sense of the word."

### Definition

Some retailers have their own definition of pornography. W. H. Smith, for instance, refuses to sell "Penthouse" because of its content, and all the pin-up magazines they do sell are vetted first. They refused to sell one edition of "Playboy" until an offending page had been removed. This is an extreme example, as most newsagents sell the glossy "respectable" pin-up magazines such as "Playboy" and "Penthouse" as a matter of course.

Some shopkeepers tended to disapprove, thinking that the shop might get a "bad name" but the high sales and profits obviously salvaged their consciences. All of those I spoke to reported large sales. Several female shop assistants said they were embarrassed at first by selling these books, but that they had got used to it. They did not think any particular type of person bought these magazines.

The purveyors of the more dubious sort of book were more perceptive about their customers. One said: "95% are men, and 75% are over 50. Students sometimes come in and have a laugh, but never buy books, but some of the rougher young men buy them, presumably to show off to their friends." He also said he had regular customers who came in and bought books every week. When they were finished with the book he would buy them back at half-price, which test-

ifies to the short supply and high demand for this type of book.

Another said: "The young men tend to buy the girlie books, and the older men tend to buy the reading matter." The "girlie" books with titles like "Strip", "Spice" and "Nylons Orgy", and featuring a scantily clad girl on the cover, contain supposedly erotic pictures, but as another shopkeeper said: "When you come down to it, there is nothing in these books, only a fool would pay 15/- for one." Many of these "girlie" books are printed in this country, at such unlikely places as Ross-on-Wye, but more come from Holland.

The "reading matter" are books which either purport to be serious works on erotology, with titles like "The History of Flagellation" and "The Pleasures of Sex", or erotic novels—often with plain covers and insuggestive titles. Most of these originate in America. A few copies filter through to this country—illegally, and are then reprinted, mostly by individuals. One man who printed such books in Bradford is now serving a 2-year prison sentence, I was told.

### Booksellers

The booksellers are confident that they are not illegal and say that the police know what they are selling. The police, in their turn, believe that there is not much trade in truly pornographic literature in Leeds. Most hard-core pornography, they say, comes from London, sent by post to customers replying to advertisements giving box numbers. They rarely take action against any Leeds-based vendor of pornography, unless they receive a complaint about someone, but they do often find that arrested homosexuals have a quantity of pornography in their possession.

Meanwhile, the trade goes on in Leeds, and although not a big centre for the selling and distribution of pornography, it has its fair share for those who are eager enough to seek it out.

### Dresswear Hire Service

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## Fashion Wise - the Jean Harlow Look

WELL, the first snow fell on Tuesday, so it's going to be colder than ever. Courtele has made a big come-back, as it's warm, washable, and relatively uncreasable and unbaggage, as well as being really easy to wear. Stirling Cooper and Lee Bender have just brought out some beautiful zip-fronted jumpsuits in groovy colours, such as terracotta, petrol blue and maroon. Ideal for wearing round the University, and for the Christmas vac. Prices won't break you either.

Loads of maxis in Courtele jersey, too, again in super colours, and the latest look is a maxi and little top to match that looks like the camisole granny used to wear, with ribbon fastening at the side; to be worn over a warm pullover.

Boots are at their most extroverted, and you can get virtually any colour, ranging from puce to sunburst yellow. Mary Quant's Puddleducks are about the best buy, and they're guaranteed waterproof at 69/11. That's a big problem with leather boots, as most shoe-shops will tell you, they just aren't waterproof, and take ages

to dry off after a trudge through the snow.

Nothing really to do about this except stuff them with newspaper when you get home and hope they're dry by the morning.

### Colours

Anello and David's boots though expensive, around the 9 guinea mark, are a good buy, as they're well made, come in a huge range of colours, and seem to be more waterproof than most.

For Christmas parties, Twiggy has brought out a

whole new selection of gorgeous things, ranging from a lovely hooded white kaftan trimmed with gold braid, and belted with a pyjama-type cord, to a long Tricel patchwork dress with scarf to match, slightly gathered under the bust creating a beautifully Harlow effect. Both these dresses are washable and come at around ten pounds.

Sequined skull caps are all the rage to wear after eight, and are simple to make. Enjoy yourselves!

by Mary Wise

London Association Superior Hedonists  
FOLLOWING FULLY ILLUSTRATED COMPLETE WITH FULL LENGTHS SPOT IMPORTED BOOKS

£5 EACH OR any 3 for £12

An advertisement for flagellistic pornography taken from a "blue" magazine

## Carmina Burana - Scholar's Songs

CARMINA Burana, by Carl Orff, is to be presented by the full chorus and orchestra of Music Society on Wednesday, 3rd December in the Great Hall. It takes its text from a collection of medieval student songs made by wandering scholars of the 12th and 13th centuries.

Orff chose two dozen songs, grouping them under three main subject-headings: spring-time, drinking and love, and framed these sections by chorusses expiating on the vicissitudes of Fortune.

The musical idiom of Orff's settings, dating from 1936, is direct and clear textured, reflecting his earlier keenness to liberate youth's self-expression in music.

The primitivism of many moments in the score is also recognised as a parody of some procedure in medieval music.

It is uncertain what dancing or miming (imaginibus magicis) Orff had in mind to accompany his "profane songs," but he achieves an infectious rhythmic verse throughout by means of a large percussion section and thrilling orchestration techniques.

The poems of Carmina Burana are mainly in Low Latin, with a few in Middle High German and some passages in Old French. A new and uninhibited translation has been prepared for the occasion by Mr. R. Martin, Mr. J. Wilkie and Prof. T. E. Hope.

### Translation

Carmina Burana is a vivid and exciting piece of music, and helped by the translation, no one can fail to overlook the unchanged-by-time feelings recorded so many centuries ago.

Rossini's Overture. The Italian Girl in Algiers. Two Motets for Double Choir by Jakob Handl and Suite No. 2 for small Orchestra by Stravinsky complete the programme.

## Dateline Cinema

### HYDE PARK

Tonight, tomorrow: "Yellow Submarine" ⊗  
"The Bride Wore Black" ⊗  
Next week: "Queen of Drag" ⊗  
"La Strada" ⊗

Back to the usual Hyde Park menu for ⊗ thrills and spills in the near-bedroom venue.

### LOUNGE

Tonight, tomorrow: "Sweet Charity"  
Next week: "One Million Years B.C." ⊗ with Raquel Welch  
"She" ⊗ with Ursula Andress

Miss Welch flaunts the assets which have made her the star of Laugh-In for bust jokes, and Miss Andress flaunts the asset which would have made her the same if Miss Welch hadn't got there first. Little vensimilitude scientifically, biblically or literally.

Wednesday: "Becket" with Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton.  
A magnificent film of the "Lion in Winter" ilk. A good opportunity, not to be missed, if you haven't seen it yet.

### ODEON 1

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "The Battle of Britain". No comment.

### ODEON 2

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "The Virgin Soldiers"  
A good film, with Lynn Redgrave and Hywel Bennett, deserving its extra week here.

### MERRION ODEON

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "West Side Story"  
Final week

### PLAZA

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "The Killing of Sister George" ⊗  
A triumph by Beryl Reid, again a film which has been retained because of well-deserved popularity.

### TATLER

Tonight, tomorrow: "A Piece of Her Action" and "Pretty but Wicked"  
More gems of the uncertificated cinema for members only.  
Next week: "The Singles" and "Bad Girls Go To Hell"

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### TOWER

Tonight, tomorrow: "Star" with Julie Andrews  
Next week: "Hard Contract" ⊗  
with James Coburn and Lee Remick and "The Touchables"  
Action packed thrilling murder adventure story with a hint of sex from Miss Remick by the University Music Society in the Great Hall 7.30

### LECTURES

Monday: "Of Mice and Man"  
A Dilemma in Cancer Research"  
Prof. D. B. Clayton at 5.30 in the Rupert Beckett.

### UNION

Andorra by Max Frisch  
Riley-Smith Hall last night  
**DEVONSHIRE HALL BALL**  
Champagne Ball  
Price 35/- Bar Extension  
Tickets: Union Foyer  
December 5th  
Finish at 2 p.m.

**ENGINEERS DINNER**  
Refec December 5th  
Tickets: Eng. Soc.

## Theatre

**CITY VARIETIES**  
Tonight, tomorrow and next week: "The Good Old Days" continues.  
A new sort of entertainment to most newcomers to the North, worth a visit.

### CIVIC

Tonight, tomorrow: "Tom Sawyer" with the Children's Theatre.  
Next week: "Henry IV Part 1" with the Leeds Art Centre. Rumoured to be a good production.

### GRAND

Tonight, tomorrow and next week: Royal Ballet tour continues

## Union

**HOP**  
Tomorrow: Graham Bond and Art Wood's Quiet Melon.  
Next week: Chicken Shack and Atomic Rooster  
**MUSIC**  
Next Wednesday: Choral and Orchestral Concert

**DEVON BALL**  
Friday, 5th December  
Champagne Bar Supper  
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Double Tickets 35/-  
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# Gilbert Sparrow

AS I walked into the top coffee lounge in the new extensions recently, having broken the layer of ice over my coffee, I was surprised to see a small anthropoid male crouched in the corner of the room. His metal body glowed dully, and he was gazing cadly at two round objects which lay on the floor at his feet. Bridge-players huddled together for warmth, caring nothing for the risk of their opponents seeing their cards... But never fear, dear reader, come February we'll be able to skate up there.

News from the happy scene at Margate, brothers and sisters. Overheard in the MJ just after our noble delegation had returned, from this year's "Censure Union News" Star, Anne Suffolk: "It did go well, but we were a little embarrassed when Pete Dean started throwing paper darts. They hadn't realised we were from Leeds till then."

Another inquirer O.G.M. on Tuesday struck a blow for normality in these times of change. Trouble is, now we (those of us loyal Union members who enjoy the laugh) meet in the Debating Chamber, and poor old Deadwood can't estimate the numbers any more just by looking. After heavily whispered asides and consultation with Mr. Rolfe, Stewart "Challenge-the-Quorum" Almond's deputy, it was decided that even discussion was fruitless with 70 people, especially as the proposer and seconder of the only motion we could have discussed were both absent!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Mexican Pete (better known to all fun-lovers as "Whiskers" Swann) had just made detailed arrangements to have a proxy vote at the O.G.M. while we worked at the polling booth (Worked?!). Discussion on the constitutional legality of such a procedure between Guy Gollightly, Madewell and El Presidente threatened to become lengthy, until Mr. Swann assured them that his vote would be cast for none other than Guy himself.

As I have mentioned, winter is here, and those of you who have only recently joined us from Palmers Green and all stations South may be feeling the cold. It gets worse, so follow the trend and note the following advice from Uncle Gilbert, who has frozen here since before the meteorological man was a twinkle in his Daddy's eye.

MEN: Grow a beard. A hirsute appendage is an unequalled chin-warmer, and no longer carries the socially unacceptable connotations of Bohemianism (just look around you). Buy a fur coat, and you could attract Leather Science Redwood's attention as the wearer of this season's most interesting skin!

WOMEN: Wear nothing — you'll find lots of hairy, furry men will rush to keep you warm!

Our Annie Suffolk certainly made her name at Margate. Every time she raised her hand to speak, she revealed an expanse of red knicker, much to the embarrassment of Mike Redwood. Unaccustomed as he obviously is to public knicker-viewing, he found himself spending most of his time at Conference collapsing in a confused heap.

And now, a tie in the contest for Gilbert's Quote of the Week award:

Anne Suffolk (again) to Mark Mitchell at Margate: "Do you want me now?"

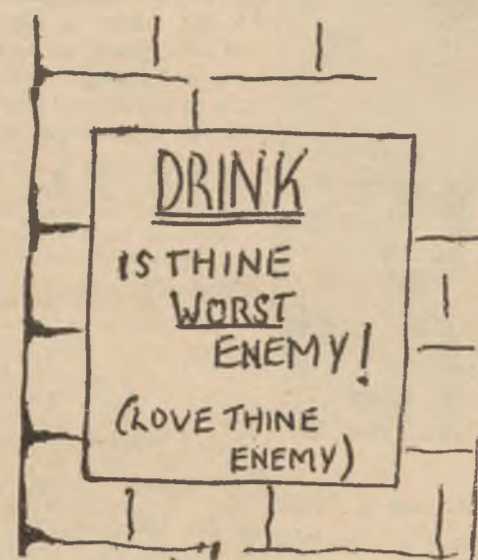
Prof. Wilson to Pete Jennings at a Staff-Student Committee meeting: "Are you trying to put yourself in the position of a man with a conscience, Mr. Jennings?"

Motor Club Pubs go LEWD.  
Does William often pull down Rosalind's trousers?  
Group 16 are doing EVERYTHING IN The Garden.  
Wish Army Needs you.  
Sex, violence, EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN.  
Oxley Christmas Ball December 5th. It could be v-e-r-y i-n-t-e-r-e-s-t-i-n-g. For 4/- you can have EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN.  
Mensa is as HIGH as you can get.  
British Mensa (LU), 13 George Street, Wolverhampton.  
Achtung! Oxley Ball, December 5th. Goodnight Lucy.  
Is GLASS expensive, Angie. Or do you get it for nothing?  
Take it away, Goldie... to Oxley Ball.  
El Roberto leads the sleeping revolution.  
DEVON BALL TICKETS IN UNION IS HEATHER bruised from all her PINCHES?  
Wish Army Needs you.  
CHAMPAGNE at Devon Ball.  
We want YOU at Oxley Ball — December 5th.

## personal column

TRUTH: "No matter which way I turn I can't make myself do right... When I want to do good, I go wrong; and when I try not to do wrong, I do anyway" — Romans 7, 18-19.  
DEVON BALL FRI, DEC. 5th. What were HANSEL & GRETTEL up to in H.M.S. Chestnut till 8.30 a.m. NICK — can MICHELLE cure your DROOP?  
Transport wanted? phone 619341.  
Was JULIETTE SHLOSHED at Agric. Ball?  
Never mind OLWEN, it will all DRAIN away.

## Union News Laugh-in



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Abortions

Dear Sir,

'Bird's Eye View' published a short article on abortion last week stating that we "should deplore the fact that abortions are treated so casually today." As one of the unfortunate people who have been through it may I claim that there is nothing casual about it. The decision to have an abortion is heart-breaking — especially when you know that the foetus is destined to go down a lavatory with some acid to help it along! That's your child remember, it's inside you and that is the decision you must make. Whether or not you suffer a psychological illness, you can't forget. You never hear words such as "contraceptive," "pill," "pregnant" and "baby" without remembering what happened to your child — and whose fault it was! It was yours!

I was lucky. I had a good abortion. What about those who don't — the ones with thrombosis, who smell, literally

smell of puss, who are rushed into hospital, who have their wombs removed? You don't enter lightly into that. Let us not deplore so much a law that takes abortion easier. Let's take abortion away from Old Ma X down the back streets. Let's have it done properly, not with gin and knitting needles. I'm not advocating abortion — but if it's going to be done, it ought to be done properly. Keep abortion easy and educate people to take care, to know what they are doing and why. When they know what they are doing, and it means sleeping together give her the pill — and no arguments. I tried to be responsible and I was damned unlucky; and now I can never forget. I even wake up at night and feel my womb collapsing again — or think I do. No I'm not advocating abortion. But once the mistake is made, the decision to abort taken — dear God let it be well done. We all think more than twice.

Yours faithfully,  
A sadder and a wiser woman.

### Self Justification Justin

Dear Sir,  
Having just read Justin Grainger's letter in today's 'Union News', I feel compelled to write in protest against the seemingly endless and pointless inter-departmental slanging matches.

After a term full of "thick engineers, coupled with subsequent prolonged counter-arguments, we now witness the arrival of "long haired parasites" and the literary absolution of "Lawyers and verbose egoists of similar ilk."

Just how can we seriously be expected to treat these letters as tear-jerking cries from the heart when they so closely resemble the demented witterings of a choir of newly doctored cats? I, for one, credit all students at this University with more than an average intelligence, and being such, as capable of more than mere woolly over-generalisations and petty forms of childish inverted departmental jingoism.

I feel a dread nausea in the pit of my stomach as I arrive at your correspondence page each week. For fear not Justin, you are not alone. But oh that you were, for the sake of peaceful co-existence.

Yours faithfully,  
Colin J. Stockwell.

### 1st Year Problems

Dear Editor,  
In reply to the letter from the would like to say that we sympathise with his/her problem. If the writer is a girl we would like to invite her to come to Cavendish Hall. We have met a lot of our friends here and there are always different people

dropping in. We are all first years, and two of us are studying English, do please come in and see us.  
Yours sincerely,  
Steve, Anna, Pauline, Ann and Helen  
P.S. If the writer is a boy, he's still very welcome.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Lodgings Rules

Dear Sir,

It's not really surprising that the first year English Student is finding difficulty in making social contacts. We're writing on behalf of Internal Action, and among the very mixed bag of our members are several third years who were, until recently, in the same predicament.

Why doesn't he or she call into the (old) Union bar (1-2 and 5-6 weekdays) for a chat, or drop us a line via the Internal Action postbox, which is by the stamp machine in the foyer? We're such a cross section of people that whether the first year student joins us or just comes along for a chat, he is bound to find at least one person he can talk to. And as everyone knows, that's the biggest help of all.

Yours faithfully,  
Rose, Pete, Bill, Debbie, Joyce, Helen, Mike, Paul, etc., etc., etc.

### Basketball Double Win

LEEDS Basketball team won matches against Liverpool and Lancaster last week. This gives them 14 wins out of 16 matches this season.

Leeds were never seriously troubled in the Liverpool matches and won 66-44 in a good fast game. Lord played well throughout and achieved a season's best personal score of 28pts. The second highest scorer was Symes with 17pts.

The match against Lancaster was marred by bad refereeing and an over-aggressive approach by the Lancaster Yankees. Lancaster started well with some accurate long range shooting. Leeds, however, overcame this and established a lead due to some good fast breaks and zone passing.

Harland and Lord were top scorers with 18pts. In spite of losing five players with five fouls Leeds maintained their lead and won 65-44pts.

### Contraceptive Machine

Dear Editor,  
Please explain why a contraceptive machine has been placed in the gents loo in the Union? I would have thought that to use such a device requires the intimate knowledge of a member of the opposite sex. But how on earth can one get acquainted with a desirable wench when one has dirty mucky hands and face because there is no soap in the loo!

Has the Union got its priorities wrong?  
Pete Heys (2nd year chemist)

# SPORTS SPECIAL

## RIFLEMEN SUCCESS

by Sports Staff

AFTER a stumbling start to the year the Rifle Club has scored its first success against Liverpool. The match was a particular morale booster, being the first round of the annual Christie Cup Championship.

The delay in starting serious competition was caused both by the threat of demolition hanging over the old Range, and by the traumatic loss of half the First Team and most of Exec. since last summer.

The delay in starting pool three days later, with the added worry of fielding two untried reserves. The fears proved groundless, as Leeds finally broke through to a victory with a creditable 755 points to 723.

Noteworthy scorers for Leeds were Captain H. A. Scott, with 98, and M. H. Wade, with 97, both possibly spurred on by the Liverpool captain's phenomenal 100 early in the match. Our two reserves, R. Wallace and Holmes deserve a special mention. In fact their 93's outscored two regular members of the team.

### Range

With the range now temporarily relieved and the teams reorganised, though unpractised, Leeds finally met Bradford at home on November 19th, only to lose by 733 points to 729.

Despite this blow, the Leeds A Team faced Liverpool

## JUDO WIN TRIANGULAR

IN a three-cornered match, Leeds Judo team defeated both Newcastle and Durham last Saturday at Durham.

West, one of this season's beginners, fought hard in the first match against Durham but lost on groundwork. Clark

and Edwards (Captain) both gained maximum points by throwing their opponents for half a point and gaining the other in groundwork.

"Mangler" Slawson strangled his opponent and Duffy won the decision in his contest. The score was 33-10 to Leeds.

In the Newcastle match, all the bouts were decided in groundwork. Edwards, Slawson and Clark won comfortably. Not even Duffy's skill could compensate for the size advantage of his opponent and he was defeated.

The score was the same as for the Durham match.

Team: J. Duffy, 1st Dan; G. Slawson, 2nd Kyu; A. Edwards, 3rd Kyu; M. Clark, 3rd Kyu; R. West, 6th Kyu.

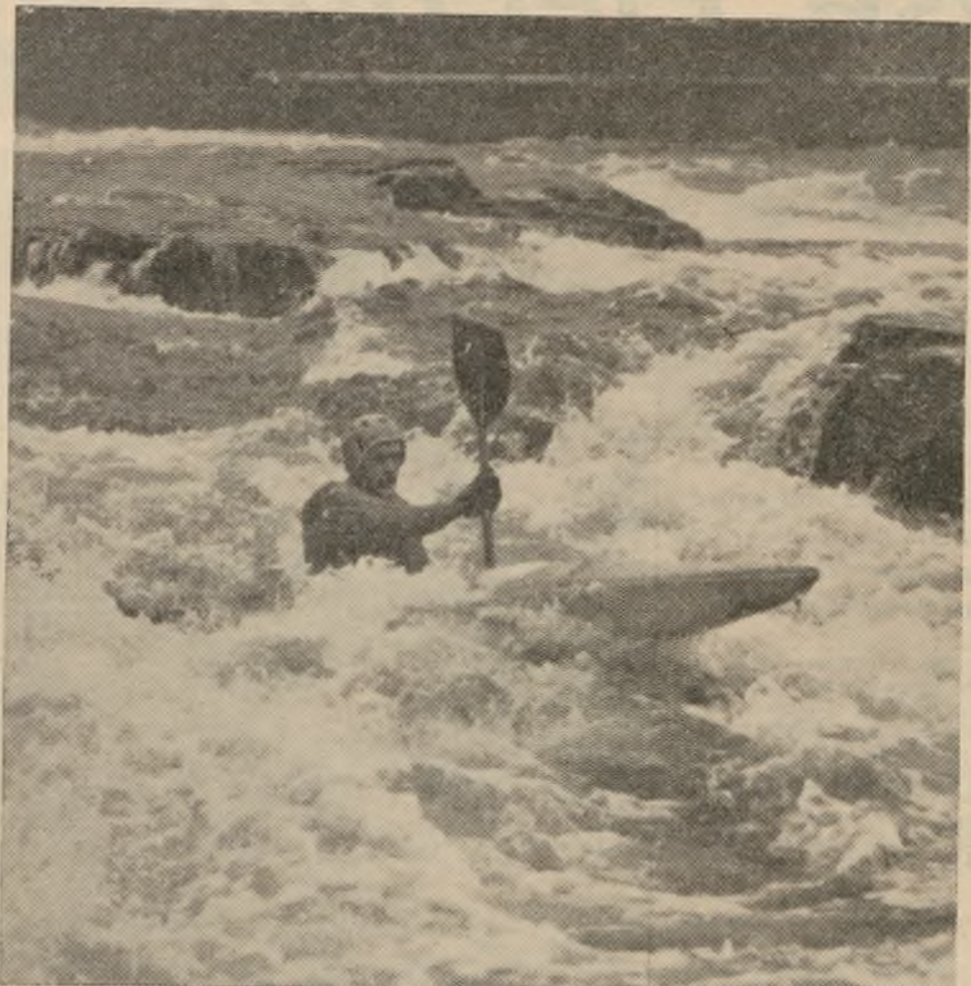
## 1st XI BEAT LANCASTER 3-0

ON a snow-covered pitch Leeds 1st XI Soccer team scored a 3-0 victory over Lancaster University at Weetwood last Wednesday.

In the initial stages both teams found it very difficult to control the skidding ball. A penalty was awarded to Leeds but Burnham's shot was saved.

Both teams came near to scoring but the lead was taken by Leeds with a penalty by F. Horne.

In the second half Leeds dominated the game. The



Llangollen White Water Race — The canoeing team were there practising for the University Championships next month

## Cross Country - First Defeat of the Season

THE Cross Country team suffered the first defeat of the season against the top Midland and Southern Universities, Birmingham and Southampton, last Saturday at Cardiff.

The likelihood of a defeat was always a possibility. Frank Briskoe and John Fox were not running and three other members of the team were ill.

The course was three laps of a hilly two mile circuit of grasslands and woods. Andy Holden of Birmingham was soon leading and gradually pulled away from the rest of the field.

At the end of the first lap

Pete Rawnsley and Frank Tittle were well positioned in 3rd and 4th place. Rawnsley managed to hold his position until the finish but Tittle dropped back. His total collapse was prevented by Gary Smith who dragged him over the line to take 11th and 12th places.

Tim Gregory, despite

injuring himself by running into a lamp post finished 20th.

Team Result:  
1—Birmingham University.  
2—Southampton University.  
3—Leeds University.

Individual Result:  
1—A. Holden, Birmingham.  
2—S. Gibbons, Birmingham.  
3—P. Rawnsley, Leeds.

Team:  
1—A. Holden, Birmingham.  
2—S. Gibbons, Birmingham.  
3—P. Rawnsley, Leeds.

Team:  
1—A. Main; R. Davies, L. Strang; F. Horne, J. Kay, G. Burnham; W. Mitchell, B. Hunt, W. Salter, A. Horne, W. Logan.

### RESULTS & TABLES

INTRA MURAL SOCCER  
Division 2 Saturday League  
League Table as at 23 Nov '69

	P	W	D	L	Pts
1.—Barbier	6	6	0	0	12
2. French	7	5	1	1	11
3. Physics	6	3	2	1	8
4. Mining	7	4	0	3	8
5. English	7	4	0	3	8
6. Vaughan	6	3	1	2	7
7. Psycol	6	2	1	3	5
8. Mortain	7	1	1	5	3
9. Meth S.	6	0	1	5	1
10. Medics	6	0	1	5	1

Played Saturday 22 November  
Mortain 2-8 Physics  
Psychology 1-2 Mining  
French 5-0 Medics  
Meth. Soc. 1-5 Barbier  
English 3-1 Vaughan 1

INTRA MURAL SOCCER  
Division 1 Wednesday League  
League Table as at 27 Nov. '69

	P	W	D	L	Pts
1. Clap	8	7	0	1	14
2. Geog	8	6	1	1	13
3. Sadler	8	4	2	2	10
4. Engin	8	5	0	3	10
5. Devon	8	3	2	3	8
6. Sekyt	8	4	0	4	8
7. Fuel	8	3	0	5	6
8. Lyddon	8	3	0	5	6
9. Agrics	8	1	1	6	3
10. Text	8	1	0	7	2

Played Wednesday 26 Nov. '69  
Sadler 2-1 Engin  
Sekyt 3-2 Text  
Devon 1-3 Clap  
Fuel 0-1 Lyddon  
Agrics 1-2 Geog

INTRA MURAL SOCCER  
Division 2 Wednesday League  
League Table as at 27 Nov. '69

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

Played Wednesday 26 Nov. '69  
Econ 0-2 Grant  
Woods 1-5 C. Morris  
Seton 0-2 Law  
Chem. 3-4 Cath Soc.  
Hey 1-1 Dentals

INTRA MURAL RUGGER  
Wednesday League  
League Table as at 27 Nov. '69

	P	W	D	L	Pts
1. C. & G.	7	7	0	0	14
2. Barbier	7	3	3	1	9
3. Woods	7	4	0	3	8
4. Law	6	4	0	2	8
5. Fuel	6	4	0	2	8
6. Engin	6	3	1	2	7
7. Devon	6	2	1	3	5
8. Agrics	6	1	1	4	3
9. C. Morris	6	0	1	5	1
10. Morton	7	0	1	6	1

Saturday, 22 November '69  
A.F.C.

1st XI 2-1 Sheffield Falcons  
2nd XI 2-0 Heckmondwike G.  
3rd XI 4-0 Barnsley GSOB R.U.F.C.

1st XV 30-3 Durham City  
2nd XV 16-25 Durham City  
3rd XV 21-11 Durham City  
4th XV 12-5 Durham City

R.U.F.C. (Medics)  
1st XV 33-3 Trinity  
R.U.F.C. (Engineers)  
1s XV 0-15 Leeds Chirons  
2nd XV 0-10 Breton Hall

RUGH YLEAGUE  
1st 9-30 Bentley (Doncaster)  
1st 13-21 Sherburn-in-Elmet

HOCKEY (Men)  
1st XI 3-0 St. John Camb.  
2nd XI 3-2 Thirsk

3rd XI 4-1 Hudfield New Col.  
4th XI 3-0 Hudfield New Col.  
5th XI 2-0 Acomb

HOCKEY (Women)  
1st XI 10-0 Ilkley Cole  
3rd XI 7-0 Weeton & Huby  
Wednesday, 26 November '69  
A.F.C.

1st XI 3-0 Lancaster (U.A.U.)  
2nd XI 2-0 Lancaster (U.A.U.)  
3rd XI 4-1 Lancaster (U.A.U.)  
4th XI 3-4 Police 'A'  
R.U.F.C.  
1st XV 17-11 Carnegie  
3rd XV 36-0 Lancaster (U.A.U.)

# "Swindle" Charges Cause Elections Crisis

by Dave Rolfe

**A**LLEGATIONS were made last Wednesday that the Union Council bye-elections had been fixed.

It was alleged that a member of U.C. had invited a student to vote more than once, in the presence of another member. The incident was alleged to have occurred at the Union polling booth on Tuesday of this week.

The objection was raised at a four hour Elections Committee meeting last Wednesday by at least three people. One of them was a candidate at the elections who was proposed by a V.C. member. It is rumoured one of the candidates has since been ostracised at Bodington Hall for the action he took in objecting to the elections.

The committee decided that the alleged incident could have had little or no effect on the actual outcome of the elections, and thus ruled that the elections should stand, and the results be deemed final. If the elections had been ruled invalid, this would have made a third election necessary.

Exec. decided that they were in no position to take disciplinary action over the allegations, although they could take no action to prevent the case being raised by Ordinary Members a Disciplinary Tribunal.

## Name

One student member, whose name is being withheld by those concerned, admitted that he had voted twice when asked to by U.C. member.

A Union member who is cognisant of the facts of the matter commented: "Although the other member was there at the time the incident is supposed to have occurred, there is every reason to suppose he did not know what was going on."

After hearing the 'evidence' presented against the U.C. member the elections committee went into camera to discuss the matter fully.

## Objections

Other objections were raised at the meeting, principally concerning election candidates manning polling booths. These similarly were not considered to warrant the calling of new elections.

The election results were unavailable on going to press as spoilt papers had to be taken into consideration.

## "Sealed Knot" Revived



A member of the "Sealed Knot" dressed in his full uniform outside the Union last week

## HOP SECURITY REPORT SLAMS VANDALS

**A** report on Security at Union Hops has been submitted to Exec. by Hop Steward Dave Gilmour.

The necessity for such a document arose as a response to the increase in damage wrought by illegal entrants to Hops.

The basis of the report is an analysis of the type of Student who will break into a building a resume of the sort of damage done, and a selection of possible solutions.

## Report

The report states that the won by Mrs. M. Leyland of is either immature or drunk. The reason for this immaturity is put down to the fact that most students come straight from school, and have little experience of the world at large.

A short list of broken doors windows and personal injuries is given, as well as one or two instances of threatening behaviour of thwarted 'Free Entrants.'

Possible solutions include putting burglar proof locks on windows, stricter control on those buying tickets, expulsion

## Tramp Found in New Extension

**A** tramp was found in the Union by Mr. Graveling on Saturday afternoon.

The tramp had wandered into the T.V. Lounge in the new Union Extension. He was escorted from the building by one of the porters.

of persistent offenders and vandals, and giving Student Stewards greater official powers.

Mr. Gilmour, who has 'Bounced' in Glasgow dance halls commenting on persons trying to enter Hops illegally, "One gets the impression that they are a lot of bloody school kids."

## Union Open for Moonmen

**T**HE Union T.V. lounges opened at 6 a.m. last week to enable members to watch the successful landing of Apollo 12 on the moon.

About 50 students braved the biting wind on Wednesday morning to view the actual lunar landing.

The atmosphere in the Extension T.V. lounge was described as 'very tense' by one of the early morning viewers. The safe landing of the module 'Intrepid' was welcomed with audible sighs from the audience of students and staff.

Later that day, the T.V. lounges were crowded with people anxious to see the transmission of the Extra Vehicular Activity. Dozens turned away in disappointment when they discovered that the astronaut's T.V. camera was malfunctioning.

# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS  
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)  
FRIDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1969

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

## Redwood's Rulings Upheld At Exec.

**T**HE President of the Union has the right to rule on Union elections and on resignations from the Union.

This was the statement made by Mike Redwood at the Executive meeting on Tuesday evening. This right had previously been challenged by U.C. and Mr.

Redwood had sought legal clarification.

## Arises

Further to the matter of resignations, since the Constitution did not state specifically on the position, resignations from the Union, consideration could be given to any that might arise.

Consultations with the University were still going on to reach agreement on procedure in the event of future resignations.

## Rag Capri Won

The Ford Capri, first prize in Rag raffle this year, was won by Mrs. Leyland of Wigan. She received the car at Bates of Leeds. The winning number was 227516.

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## "ENDSVILLE '69" MINUS ONE

This Saturday Tickets 6/6

## GRAHAM BOND INITIATION

plus

## ART WOOD'S QUIET MELON

featuring

ROD STEWART (ex J. Beck)

RON WOOD (ex. J. Beck)

'PLONK' LANE (ex Small Faces)

IAN MacLAGLAN (ex Small Faces)

KENNY JONES (ex Small Faces)

PLUS SOME SURPRISE GUESTS  
e.g. LONG JOHN BALDRY

Next Saturday Tickets 6/6

## CHICKEN SHACK

plus

## ATOMIC ROOSTER

# be-er TETLEY drinker

at the LAWNSWOOD ARMS  
Lawnswood, Leeds

(you'll like it)

