

SLAP IN THE FACE FOR LEFT

**'You can't separate policies from politics . . .'
- a defeated Leo Smith**

STUDENT EXPELLED FROM HALL CLAIMS 'I'M INNOCENT'

ANTHONY TAYLOR, who has been thrown out of the Henry Price flats, has denied that he was found with his girl friend in his room, as we reported last week.

"I was in the Physics Department when the flat inspector came round," he said, "It was about ten o'clock in the morning."

He explained that he and his girl friend had been away for the weekend and had come back on Monday night. She had spent the night in his room and he had slept in the kitchen.

Admitted

"Of course they found her in bed in the morning and she admitted she had been there all night" he continued.

Because he had been away for the weekend Mr. Taylor did not know that there was to be a flat inspection on the Tuesday morning. He had not had the chance to speak to anyone else in the block about it and there was no notice up on the board.

Mr. Taylor had to leave his flat on Thursday. He has found somewhere else to live but cannot move in until Saturday. "I don't know where I'll sleep in between."

Implemented

Dr. Austen, who is in charge of the student flats said: "We let the flat again quickly to save Mr. Taylor money. Originally he was to have left last Saturday but he appealed to the Union President, Miss Falconer, and we decided that he should stay until Thursday. The new tenant is moving in then. He can always stay with me until Saturday if he is desperate."

Asked about why Mr. Taylor should have been evicted at all, Dr. Austen replied: "I'm no stickler for rules but while this rule exists I have to implement it."

"It is a very serious thing for this man," he continued, "But this is the way the rule has always been implemented in the past and I could see no way of changing it."



TIM CAUDERY is the new male Vice-President of the Union. In a three-cornered fight, he defeated Leo Smith and Chris Mundy, a first-year lawyer. The first count gave Caudery 559 votes, Smith 536, and Mundy 184.

Since no candidate had received the necessary 50% + 1 votes required to have the absolute majority needed to win, Mundy's votes were distributed between Caudery and Smith, according to the second choices. The final result was: Caudery 663, and Smith 598.

John Josephs

Afterwards Tim Caudery said: "I believe that my election, and also that of five post-graduates to Union Council, was a vote against the political nature of the Union at present. This was further borne out by the fact that there were over 100 spoilt papers and abstentions, an exceptionally high figure."

Bickering

He continued: "The result shows that there is active dissatisfaction with the Union. This is a reaction against political bickering."

Mr. Caudery went on to refer to the motion passed in Debates that matters of a political or religious nature should not be debated by U.C., but by an O.G.M. or in Debates. He said, "This was passed unopposed and ratified by a large number of members of U.C. and I hope that this will remedy the situation to a large extent."

About the election itself, Mr. Caudery said, "The poll was far too low, for for two reasons. First, there was not enough publicity. A number of Freshers I spoke to thought that they didn't have a vote at all. Second, there is still a great amount of apathy in the Union."

He concluded, "One of my tasks is to improve publicity. I want to spend the first few weeks getting into the job."

Intruding

Fresher Chris Mundy agreed with Mr. Caudery that the Union was too political. He said: "The Union is in a hell of a mess, with union politics intruding into every major decision. I feel that politics should be left outside the Council Room door."

When asked why he had stood for M.V.P., Mr. Mundy continued: "On U.C. I could be pushed aside as merely an insignificant fresher. The ridiculous reason why elections are

won in this university is that people vote for the person whose name they remember."

Finally, Mr. Mundy said, "I am not disillusioned. Now I know what I'm up against. I was happy to notice that some people took me seriously, whereas I expected to be taken as a farce."

However, Leo Smith disagreed with the view that the union was too political. He said, "You can't separate policies from political philosophy. It is because of the political philosophy of 'Union politicians,' that more power is being given to the O.G.M."

"People are discontented with the Union, because they don't play a part in it, but they don't do anything to alter it."

When asked why there had been so many spoilt papers, he said, "It hasn't anything to do with politics, but a 'sympathy for Verity' vote."

Election Results

MALE VICE-PRESIDENT

Tim Caudery	559
Leo Smith	536
Chris Mundy	184
After Mundy's vote was transferred:	
Caudery	663
Smith	598

UNION COUNCIL

1 D. Bhattacharyya	467
2 P. P. Yaneske	447
3 J. Lemon	419
4 P. Lyndon	407
5 B. Mitchell	387
6 P. Dean	369
7 P. Spencer	366
8 A. Sugar	347

RESEARCH UNIT TO CLOSE

* * * * *

THIS is this term's catering secretary, Jaquie Tennant, caught in an unusual situation in the Debates Office . . . proving that you can get kicks out of straw.

* * * * *

THE University Vocational guidance research unit may close at the end of this session, due to lack of funds.

Dr. Daws, who heads the unit said today that lack of money had compelled the University to withdraw some of its financial support, which made it impossible for the unit to continue. A meeting will be held on Monday to make a final decision.

Most of the research done so far has been carried out with regard to Secondary Schools, but as the unit expanded Dr. Daws had hoped that it would work in closer contact with the Appointments Bureau, and do more Student Counselling.

"Naturally, I would be very sad if it closed down, just as it was getting nicely under way," he commented. "The students have mostly been very helpful in offering stimulating discussion."

INSIDE

- Self clearing scheme in Refec . . . 3.
- The All Attraction Pat Wall show . . . 4
- Darrow on sex in our halls . . . 5.
- The final part of the sex, society and the student feature. This week we examine the views of those in authority . . . 6, 7.
- Do Leeds students prefer conservatism? . . . 10.

BALCONY staff are complaining that they are overworked and underpaid. Most of the staff are married women and say that they would probably leave if they did not need the money.

"It is worst at the rush periods," said one of them, "We get no replacements when people are absent, and the simple fact is that there are not enough of us allocated to clear the tables at midday—that's why they are always in such a mess."

Mr. Greenhalgh, the University Catering Officer, agreed that his staff were worked too hard but said that he was forced to

Catering staff complain: 'We're working too hard'

operate the Catering Department on minimum staff in order to keep costs down. The situation is aggravated this year by a further increase in the number of students.

Assistance

"It is difficult to recruit staff at the best of times," he continued, "We expect them to work like slaves during the session, with little assistance. They have to be retained during the vacations. We cannot expect

them to work so hard and then ask them to leave at our convenience.

On the question of wages Mr. Greenhalgh admitted that they were low and added that although they had been kept down this could not be maintained indefinitely.

"They will probably go up soon and be back-dated to September," he explained.

"This extra expense will have to be found, and our only source of income is the student. We realise that the students' income is limited, and that meals are expensive enough at the moment, but the problem will have to be faced."

★ MOOT ★

★ POINT ★

WEDNESDAY'S lengthy debate was rescued by several good speeches towards the end of the meeting by which time many had been banished by boredom. After so much P.M.B. it was inevitable that the main motion would be received without great enthusiasm.

Martin Verity ably proposed the rather indecisive motion that Patriotism is the last resort of the scoundrel but his definitions made his case appear both irrefutable and untenable.

Maestro Nigel de Lee delivered a comprehensive and interesting history lecture inevitably citing "Mein Kampf" and ultimately deduced that patriotism supported the State, was not expansionist and was therefore good. Nowadays de Lee never fails to entertain.

Buy British

The proposition's seconder, Vic Parker, spoke of Sir Walter Raleigh as a scoundrel, mentioned the late immortal Brenden Behan and attributed the patriotic "Buy British" campaign to the greed of capitalist scoundrels.

Sue Eades accused Mr. Verity of being a patriotic scoundrel and defined patriotism as loyalty to the community.

Several good floor speeches followed including those of Viv Hopkins and Rog Brookin. Undoubtedly the best speech of the day came from Mr. Lassar who clarified the entire issue by presenting an impassioned but very lucid argument that patriotism was about the defence of one's country against aggression. The motion was narrowly defeated.

Earlier in Private Members' Business, Chris Swann's motion advocating transference of some of U.C.'s Debates had won very wide support. Guy Madewell expounded his first law of womanising but his attempt at verbal seduction produced a sleepy audience who indulged in mass abstention.

HELP YOURSELF

A Self-Clearing Scheme will be in operation from Monday in the Refectory.

The Staff have instructions not to clear away dirty pots.

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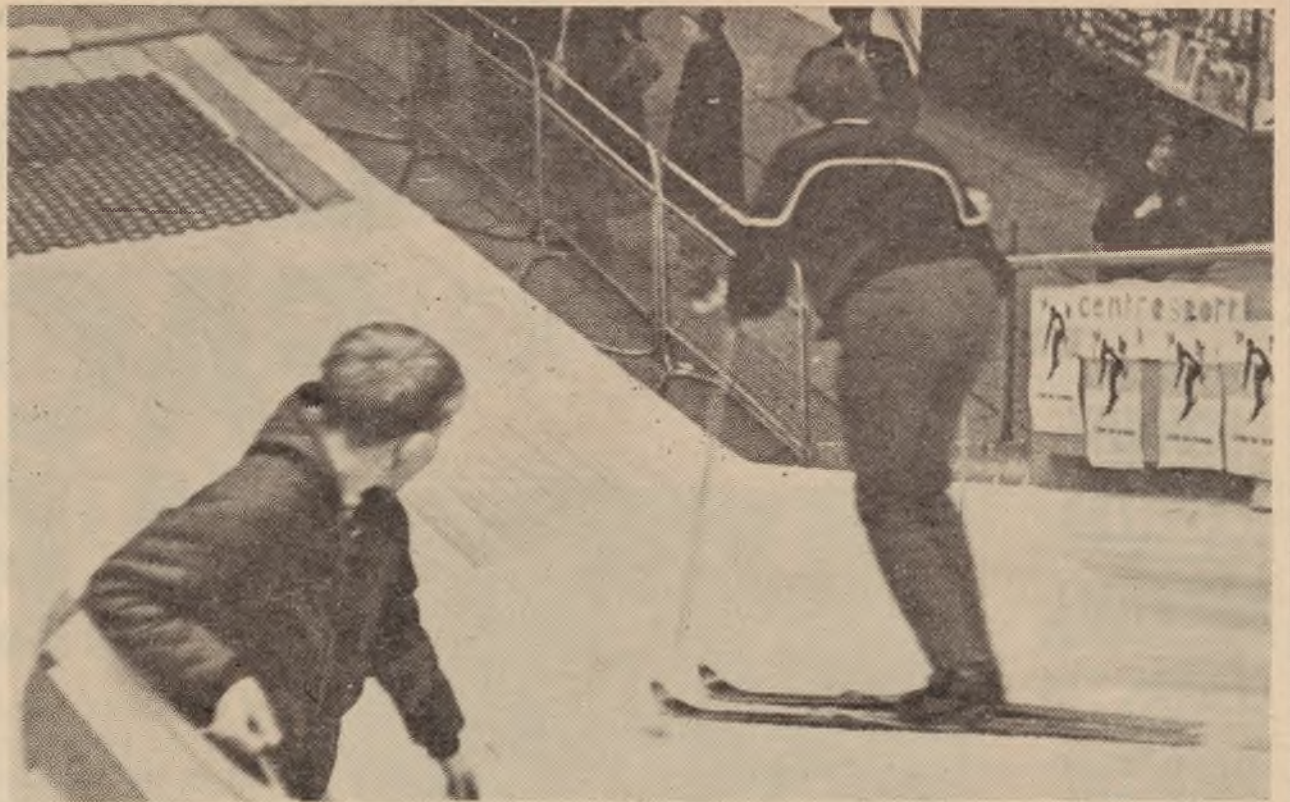
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COMPLAINTS about the temperature of Leeds seem to be justified—a skiing slope has appeared in the Merrion Centre.

It is a soft run of nylon bristles which has been erected for a week with equipment loaned by Centre Sports. The idea was to increase trade and advertise yoghurt, but shopkeepers have been heard to object to the noise and complain of a drop in trade.

A ski instructor, Alistair Ross, is there to help those who want to try skiing, most of whom are between about eight and thirteen.

L.U.U. ski club have sent along some members to help.

Dear Sir,

On Friday, at the Patrick Wall fiasco, I witnessed one of the most appalling and disgusting exhibitions I have ever seen.

Forgive me for being naive, but I always thought one of the principle virtues of university life was that people of differing social backgrounds and opinions were able to mix and discuss their points of view. And yet, the Patrick Wall meeting showed intolerance of the worst possible kind.

I watched with amazement the childish antics of many people at the meeting. It was like an infant school playtime with gaily coloured streamers and paper hats. The costumes were complete except for short trousers and gymslips.

The tragedy of this meeting was that nothing was achieved. Many people have been brainwashed into believing that Patrick Wall is some sort of seething monster lusting for the return of black slavery, but how many have heard him speak?

Yours faithfully,
John Wood,
(2nd Year Chemist).

Dear Sir,

Recent events, particularly the resignation of Martin Verity as Union Secretary at the Male Vice-Presidential hustings, have again shown Executive in its true light. It has become apparent that it is necessary to become moulded into the Executive "character," that of being pre-occupied with personal power positions rather than administrators and planners of Union affairs, to be one of

the Executive clique. If a member doesn't fit into the 'accepted' milieu, he is viciously attacked, as Mr. Verity has been.

It may be that Mr. Verity is not entirely blameless, but is there any necessity to cause ill-feeling and splits in the Union hierarchy? Executive should concentrate on its prime function of running Union administration rather than launching battleships of bad attacks on useful Executive members. It is perhaps an appropriate time, as there will be several new members on Executive in the next few weeks, for Executive to review its role in the Union, and to rectify the internal power/political struggles that have become an increasing feature of Executive in recent times.

Yours faithfully,
H. (Nick) Nicholson.

Dear Sir,

I was disappointed in reading the letter by five law students about the Staff/Student issue, in your last edition. These students have channelled their developing political opinions and the general feeling of unrest which comes to all students into what was a simple and entirely domestic affair, and have thereby converted it into a major issue.

In doing so they have run the risk of severely straining staff-student relations in the Law faculty at a time when it is in all our interests to keep them on a relaxed and amicable basis, and by using the process of censure in a Union O.G.M. as retaliation for not getting their own way in the department, they are displaying a vin-

dictiveness not usually found in mature adults.

By claiming that a criticism of this censure "serves only to disrupt the unity of students" they imply that their cause had the support of all, or at least most of the second-year lawyers; this was not the case, in fact the whole issue arose because the wishes of the few (including these gentlemen) did not correspond to those of the majority. Lamentable though this may be, it clearly conforms to their principle of "campus democracy."

The letter was at its most inane when it pre-judged the efficacy of the staff-student committee.

Admittedly the set-up of the committee may leave something to be desired from the students' point of view, but to rush into print with such sweeping statements as, "These committees change nothing. They help no student and allow no real participation," is to show an unusual degree of defeatism, and to discourage members of staff from taking our views at all seriously.

Here we have a starting point on which we can build an effective system of communication and discussion between ourselves and our tutors. We should turn our attention to making good use of it, not to condemning it out of hand.

Yours sincerely,
Patrick Heley.

Dear Sir,

It is said that psychological factors make it difficult for human beings to think objectively, but this does not necessarily excuse them for behaving

like painfully immature Gaderene swine.

I attended the meeting at which Mr. Patrick Wall spoke, and though I am sympathetic toward the ideology of the left, I was sickened by the antics of the herd of cruel and frenzied animals, who had not sufficient courage in their own ideas; or confidence in the intellect of their fellow students, to allow them to hear Mr. Wall speak, and to condemn him for themselves, if he is to be condemned.

There are those who seem to set themselves up as ideological leaders, like the Judges of Salem. Let them step down, or the democratic possibilities of a revolution are bankrupt.

With a seemingly cynical and worldly-wise air some tell us that we cannot allow "Fascists" free speech, because they will make "deliberate lies" seem respectable, so great apparently is the power of their oratory. Such methods will not achieve a more just and democratic society. Conservative ideas, like those of Mr. Wall cannot, in the long term, be shouted down. They must be defeated, in open debate, by progressive ideas. The most likely outcome of employing fascist methods is a new form of fascism.

Mao Tse Tung, in his wisdom, has advocated "self criticism," perhaps this is too cruel a suggestion for those blinded by dogma, whose precarious psyches need politics as an emotional outlet. In the anxiety to overthrow authoritarian government, let us not become like those whom we would destroy.

Yours faithfully,
Peter Knight,
P. K. Byrne.

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Jimmy joins the Union

JIMMY SAVILE became an Honorary Life Member of the Union last Saturday. He came to Refec. to open a Bring and Buy Sale run by the Northern Division of the Ileostomy Association of Great Britain.

He arrived in his white E-type, headlights flashing, and was introduced to Union President Shona Falconer:

"How can a sixteen-year-old girl be the boss?" was his comment.

Inside the meeting Shona presented him with his Life Membership card in recognition

Jane Fickling

of his services to the community of Leeds and the University "There is no one who renders as much of this kind of service as Jimmy."

In reply Jimmy said that of all the awards he had ever received this was definitely the biggest and the most acceptable. When he was at school in Leeds "Students were those things who walked around with scarves and tremendous brains. Us at St. Annes were struck dumb."

"Having lived all my life in the shadow of this place it is wonderful to be actually asked to be a member."

Interviewed afterwards he said he felt 'unbelievable.' "Students are used to being students but people like me who left an elementary school at fourteen to work down the pits could never really get used to being anything so lordly as a University student."

He intends to use all the Union facilities "immediately as from now" and hopes to be able to fit into University life, "especially the girls hostel."

"As nobody quite knows the procedure for cancelling an Honorary Life Membership it looks as though I can have a great Universatorial Life, and how about that then?"



SELF-CLEARING SCHEME FOR REFEC

FROM now on students will have to clear their own dishes away in Refec. This has been proposed to help cut costs and speed up the service.

Six or seven trolleys will be left around Refec. and students will stack their plates on them. One of the staff will take the trolleys away to clear them and replace them with empty ones.

"It will probably be chaos for the first week," said Catering Secretary Jacquie Tennant, "but I hope that after that it will work. After all there's not much effort involved. Students have to carry their plates to the tables anyway. We're just asking them to carry them away again."

Keith Holmes

Although the scheme won't cut costs very much since none of the staff will be made redundant, it is hoped that leaving the staff free to do other jobs will improve the service and

encourage more people to eat there.

The fourth servery could be opened and this would cut queues at peak hours. At the moment clearing is not done straight away but if students remove their own plates Refec. should be tidier and pleasanter to eat in.

The scheme was tried at the beginning of last session

in the Salad Bar but did not succeed. "That was because there was no advance notice," said Miss Tennant. "The staff were still around and they got so fed up with all the dirty dishes lying around that they cleared them themselves. This time the staff have strict instructions not to touch the dishes."

"The scheme will go on until it works," she added.

U.G.C. blocks extension

LEEDS School of Architecture and Town Planning are not to become a part of the University.

After discussions with the Leeds Education Authority and members of both schools last July, the University made a special appeal to the University Grants Committee for assistance in transferring the Schools to buildings in the University precinct in the 1970's. Meanwhile the Schools would have been incorporated in the University at an earlier date.

This appeal was unsuccessful and when the capital and recurrent grants for Leeds University were announced by the Grants Committee in November they did not include provision for a new building

for the Schools for their running costs.

"The creation of the built environment of the 20th century is now being recognised to be a science embracing psychology and sociology as well as physical engineering," said Sir Roger Stevens, "and consequently this decision has come as a disappointment not only to many in the Schools but also to many in the University."

"The U.G.C. left to us the formal decision not to proceed with the transfer but because our expected recurrent grant for the period 1967/72 has been cut, it will barely cover existing commitments."

RAG DONATION FROM MINISTER

DENNIS Healey, Minister of Defence, has sent a donation of one guinea to Rag.

The letter with it read: "Mr. Healey has asked me to send you the enclosed contribution to Rag Funds. He hopes that you will find this an acceptable substitute for his presence at any of the Rag functions!"

U.N. Reporter

Last year ten students from Rag hurled paper darts at Mr. Healey from the visitor's gallery when he got up to speak on the subject of U.F.O's.



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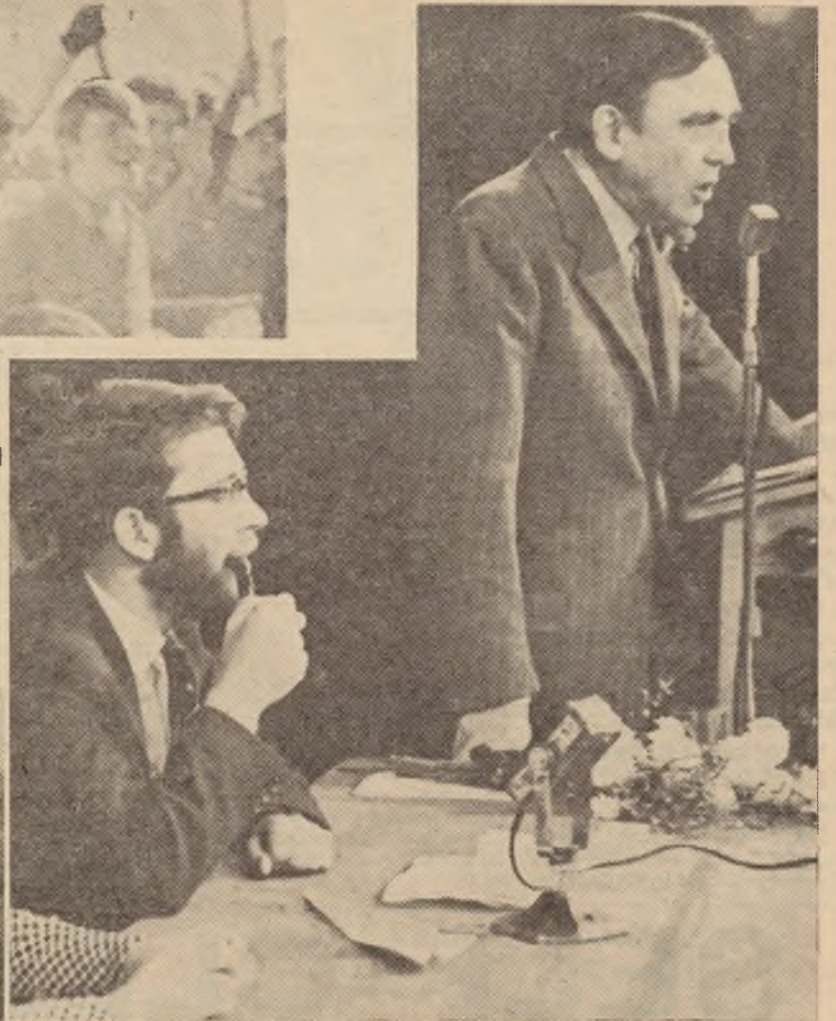
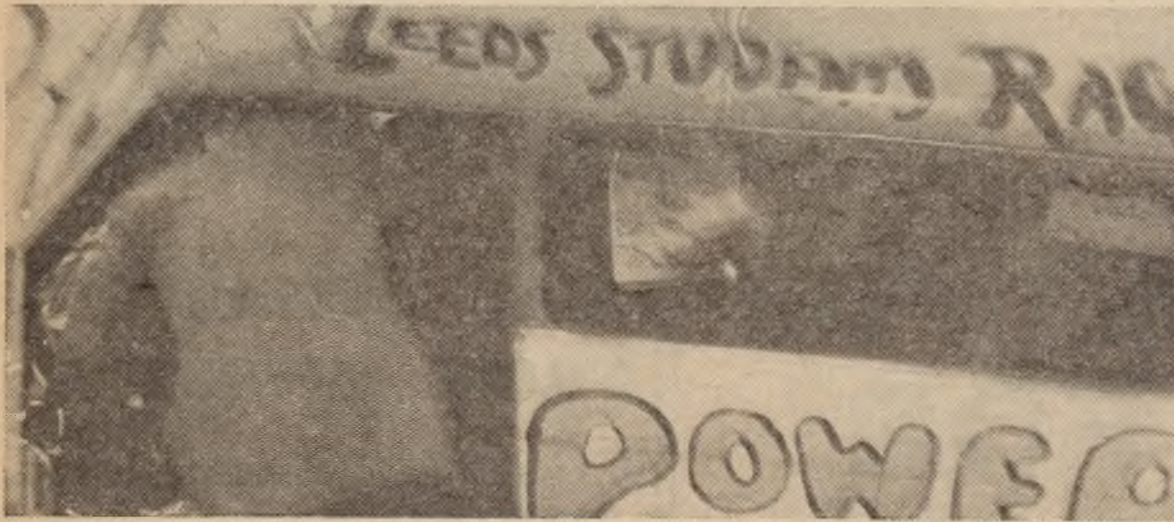
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WITH the thoroughness of a military operation, Patrick Wall was smuggled into, and out of the Union last Friday, stopping briefly to address a “meeting” in the Riley Smith.

Exec. guaranteed Wall protection if he followed their instructions. He did and the meeting turned out to be almost entirely non-violent.

Dick Wilcocks, who organised the protest, drew up a timetable of events—songs interposed with kazoo choruses and ironic chants. There was to be a minute's silence “in memory of Mr. Wall's dear wife—trampled to death by 5,000 students last May.

Racialist

Mr. Wall entered as though glad to be back amongst old friends. He was presented with a bouquet by “Miss Racialist—1968” and waved it to the audience to good effect.

His speech, predictably, was practically inaudible. The Conservative Association, sitting next to Wall, heard it — some of the photographers at the front of the Hall, heard it. Otherwise it was a repeat of May 3rd.

When the doors were forced at about 1.20 any sense of order disappeared.

by Gareth Davies

Everybody stood. John Quail and Dick Wilcocks initiated their own discussions near the back of the Hall.

Patrick Wall spoke to himself for some minutes.

Your wife

After finally completing his “speech,” Wall sat down. Mike Redwood asked for questions but would have been happier if he could have closed the meeting at that point.

“How is your wife?” was the first question. “Very well” commented Wall — “I'm taking her to York tonight.”

“What do you think of black people?” — was another. “I think that's a bloody silly question,” he retorted.

People now surged round the bottom of the stage. Mike Redwood saw his chance and closed the meeting. He grabbed Wall's arm and dragged him through the back curtain. Down the steps at the back of the R.S.H., across the lawn by the Physical Education Centre, over a wall and into a Rag van, with an apprehensive John Standerline in the driver's seat.

The whole thing took about 45 seconds.

That night, it is reported, Leeds students followed Mr. Wall to a meeting in York.

PAT WALL SHOW

INTERVIEW

Q: Do you think your visit served any useful purpose?

A: I think it showed ordinary Union members were prepared to defend free speech. And of course there was no violence.

Q: Would you come again?

A: Yes, quite certainly.

Q: Did you feel unsettled by this Berkeley-type demonstration, used probably for the first time in this country?

A: No, I didn't feel at all unsettled or insulted.

Q: What would have happened if you hadn't escaped?

A: I don't know. I didn't want a recurrence of the May 3rd incident. If there had been violence it wouldn't have done anybody any good.

Q: Do you contend that students from Leeds followed you to York on Friday evening to break up your meeting there?

A: They almost certainly did — although I didn't recognise anybody in particular. I consider this policy of organised shouting down to be reminiscent of the Hitler Youth Movement. Their conduct at York was quite disgusting.

Q: What did you think of the organisation at the Leeds meeting?

A: Very successful. It was good that the Union should have appointed its own stewards.

Q: Would you have preferred more questions?

A: Yes—many more questions. If I could say something here. I tend to be automatically classed with Enoch Powell, although if you read Hansard you'll see that my record on Rhodesia, for instance, is quite moderate. I even supported Fenner Brockway's motion. I think that Harold Wilson would agree with my views in a number of respects.

Q: Do you think that this student trend of shouting down politicians is going to continue?

A: Inevitably — until the majority wakes up to what is going on.

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DARROW

VARYING COSTS OF SEX IN OUR HALLS

Martin (L.B.J.) Verity gets the prize for the political move of the year.

After a year of making incredible cock-ups on Exec. even his fellow incompetents were starting to object. Also he changed his course and his department were casting nasty looks.

Martin wants to stand for President the year after next. The trouble was that even the voters might start to notice after another eighteen months of smiling Verity boobs.

So, quick as a flash, up he popped at the hustings. "People are being nasty to me. I'm not standing. He'll now come to O.G.M's. and denounce everybody. Loads of power: no responsibility. What did Baldwin say about that?"

Someone has been hurled from the Henry Price for having a bird in overnight.

Standards differ from place to place. In the Price you're thrown out. In the Charlie Mo you get fined on a sliding scale depending on how late it is.

Apart from the anomaly in the penalties I suspect the University could be done for running a common brothel in the case of the Charlie Mo. What a lovely test case!

The situation on Exec. is now really desperate. We need a House Secretary, Cultural Affairs Secretary, a Union Secretary and (at the time of writing) either an N.U.S. Chairman or Male Vice-President.

We also need a President, but I suppose we'll have to

put up with Shona Falconer.

Exec. have the power to spend up to £25 on their own initiative in an emergency. They used this power three times at their last meeting.

One of them was spending £3 on a poppy wreath for the eleventh. Fair enough, no one grudges this. But to call an anniversary which has been running for fifty years an unforeseen event is a bit strong.

The other two cases were nearly as bad. It's about time U.C. distinguished between emergencies and Execs. discoveries of their own incompetence.

Graham Walsh, who's retiring from Exec. while he still has some friends, has put his foot in it twice this week. The first time was

when he spoke to the Express about Patrick Wall's visit. "How do you intend to stop any violence?" they asked. "Oh, we'll have lots of stewards", he told them. "But you had stewards last time and Mrs. Wall was still kicked and trampled on," they insisted. "Oh no," replied Graham innocently, "You've been reading too many of our Press releases."

Round two of the Wall game, a dirty and pointless exercise in which nobody scores, has now been played. This year it has already cost you the price of some new doors to the Riley-Smith. Last year we had to pay for a Warren Commission as well. This year may be a repeat.

Books on battles of long ago

TWO more volumes in the Pan "British Battles" series have reached us. S.W.C. Pack's "The Battle of Matapan" (illustrated 5/-) is a clear account of the defeat of an Italian Mediterranean fleet by Admiral Cunningham's force in March 1941 and assesses the significance of Britain's first major naval action since Jutland.

Anyone who was impressed by the film "Charge of the Light Brigade" will enjoy W. Baring Pemberton's **Battles of the Crimean War** (illustrated 5/-). Not only does it cover the major encounters of the Alma, Balaclava, Inkerman and the Redan but it also contains a chapter on the terrible effects of the Crimean winter on the unprepared British Army. Mr. Pemberton's use of contemporary soldiers' letters and journals is a welcome feature of the volume.

Cheiro's **Book of Numbers** joins Cheiro's **Book of the Hand** on the Corgi lists at 5/-. If you believe in numerology you will already have read this standard: if you are not convinced, read this volume and you might become so. For anyone it's a fascinating exposition of the theories surrounding the significance of numbers in all fields of life.

Rae Jeffs was Brendan Behan's general aide for some years and her account of this period **Brendan Behan — Man and Showman** (Corgi 5/-) illustrates all aspects of the man. At times irritated, at times sympathetic, but always warm, this portrayal of Behan is one of the best of this week's books.

If you ever notice the vast quantities of patent medicines taken today you will believe that they are the products of a £70 million a year industry. Dr. S. Bradshaw analyses the situation in **The Drugs You Take** (Pan 5/-) and at times draws some very disturbing conclusions about both the effects of certain drugs and the methods of taking them.

Soho Night and Day (Corgi illustrated 7/6) cover every aspect of this square mile of London in text and photographs. Both are superb and range from Rushton in the Private Eye offices to news-vendors and the Flowergirls, dropping in at clubs, offices and restaurants on the way. I wish all "guides" showed this thoroughness and real knowledge of their subject.

The Marks of Cain is joined in The Century of the Detective series by Jurgen Therwald's second work **Dead Men Tell Tales** (Pan illustrated 5/-). The growth of forensic medical science is admirably related with close references to such classics as the Crippen, Merrett, Helen Priestly, Smith and Marsh Torso cases, and the work of Lacassagne, Unlenhuth, Spilsbury and Sidney Smith.

Between June 1962 and March 1963, 13 women were strangled in or near Boston, U.S.A. Albert de Salvo confessed to 13 murders but confusion still exists as to whether the Boston Strangler did in fact do them all or whether other people joined in the "craze" and used his actions as a cover. **The Boston Strangler** (Pan 5/-) by Gerald Frank examines

the history and theories of the whole affair as well as dissecting the psychological make-up of the Strangler. At times it is a little sensationalised but none the less, a thorough account of one of the most amazing cases in criminal history.

Elwyn Jones's **The Last Two to Hang** (Pan 3/6) deals with the crimes, pursuit and controversial trial and execution of Gwynne Owen Evans and Peter Anthony Allen, convicted murderers who were hung just before the repeal of capital punishment.

As well as detailing the case it illustrates admirably the form that modern police investigation takes. Ethical problems are illuminated but no answer is given: they can be argued about by those of you who read this book, which will surely become a classic.

The Cauldron, Zeno (Pan 5/-). The story of Arnhem as seen through the eyes of one platoon. A novel by an accomplished writer who was also there.

I am 15 and Do Not Want to Die, Arnothy (Fontana 3/6). The diary of a girl caught in the siege of Budapest in 1945. The horrors of the young civi-

lian in modern war. Very moving in the frank tradition.

The Hard Sell: The Atagoists, William Haggard (Penguin 4/- each). British Secret Service novels with the urbane Colonel Russell. Credible and logical but with good action, from one of the more intelligent leaders of this genre.

The Shepherd File, Conrad Voss Bark (Pan 3/6). Excellent spy-stuff. Plot to set Africa ablaze (metaphorically using drugs). Plenty of hard knocks and a plot worthy of the author.

It's a Free Country, Leonard Brain (Pan 5/-). Genuinely different. A top engineer is sacked when his firm takes a secret contract. The men who checked him for security-clearance and found him wanting are investigated by the engineer. Very effective and more than a little disturbing.

Paperback editions of standards this week include Thackeray's **Vanity Fair** (Pan 7/6), the New Penguin Shakespeare's **Henry IV pt. 1** at 5/- and Robert J. O'Neill's **The German Army and The Nazi Party 1933/1939** (Corgi illustrated 7/6).

personal column

CARRY a leg — win an athlete. JUST one look. OSSIE'S in love. JOHN Mills knows how "The Graduate" feels: Frusty club lives! Post ERLING for Christmas. WAYNE seeks nymphomaniac. BILL is God. DON'T miss Sadler Folk Concert. NORTHUMBRIAN pipes in Great Hall. PROTECT your cat from Wayne. STEINAR at what Price? BRADLEY must GO. CLOG dancing in Great Hall. WAYNE'S monthly skirt-change due. TONIGHT Great Hall, Sadler Folk. Tickets at door. BILL is not a good cat. MARIA is perfect, Dave. JOHN — would you like a butter dish? — Snif and Penny. HAS Dave's need arisen yet? IS it frusty in the winter, John? 40 ELECTION posters for sale (mint condition) 2/- each. Apply Exec. office. RING the changes with Wagner. MIKE, don't be a "pig". HOWARD is vice. BODINGTON cinema lives. ED Exerly writes "Wardle don't warble" on a Pinhead. SUPPORT Bod cine.

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172-4 WOODHOUSE LANE : LEEDS 2

'THE PILL HAS LED TO AN INCREASE IN PROMISCUITY'

ON the question of pre-marital sex, students are often unable to see any established norm of behaviour and the outside world tends to condemn them for philosophies of life which they do not in fact hold. Can any clearer picture of student behaviour be obtained from people who supposedly know students and their needs?

'A firm guide to young people'

We have found that those in authority are willing to help, when people seek their advice. If only because they are older and have had more experience than students, they have views which, though elastic, are fundamentally unalterable enough to give a firm guide to young people. A comment from Dr. Keighley, of Student Health, seems to sum up what a lot of people feel:

"I do not believe in the general acceptability of intercourse outside marriage, as the attitude which permits it undermines family life—and our civilisation is based on the family unit."

While Dr. Still, University Medical Officer, says: "The decision as to what standard of sexual behaviour to adopt is very personal and is the expression of the philosophy which makes a person what he or she is. One such philosophy takes the view that even though contraceptives are used, the sexual relationship cannot be completely separated from obligations to another person, or from responsibility for family life. Sex is not just sleeping together—it is living together."

Another view is emphasised by the University's Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens.

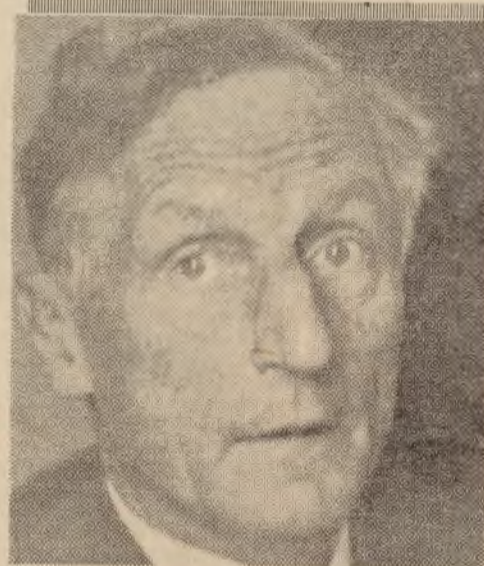
"On the whole," said Sir Roger, "I think pre-marital intercourse is to be deplored. It has great dangers and can lead to much emotional disturbance. As for the Pill, I think it should be handed

out very sparingly to unmarried students, and I speak as one who has been very happily married for 37 years.

"Sex means emotion and many young people tend to slip into emotional situations, the implications of which they are often incapable of assessing. Sex before marriage places too much dependence on the self-reliance of the individual. One only has to look at the number of students who find themselves needing psychiatric treatment for proof of this."

Effects on individuals

Contrary to what many students expect, elders are not merely concerned with keeping young people on the straight and narrow path of moral obedience, but are genuinely anxious about the ill effects on



Sir Roger Stevens, the Vice-Chancellor speaks.

individuals of casual relationships. Dr. Elizabeth Rowell had this to say:

"I accept the undoubted fact that many people nowadays experience pre-marital sex and see it as a proper fulfilment of their relationship. I know that many of these do not undertake it lightly and are deeply conscious of the implications of their behaviour. It is not part of my job as a doctor to sit in moral judgement. It should be said here that many students remain chaste until marriage. They probably find that they have fewer problems than those who decide to have a physical relationship—while living together in any real sense is impossible."

But Mrs. Fraser, mother of a 19-year-old student, felt differently:

"A woman has so much to lose when she sleeps with a man. Once her honour has gone, it's gone for good. Boys think it's clever but the majority of



'On the whole, I think pre-marital intercourse is to be deplored. . . . As for the Pill, I think it should be handed out very sparingly to unmarried students.' . . . The Vice-Chancellor.

QUOTES

'I will subscribe the Pill rather risk an unintended pregnancy. . . A universitytor.'

'A woman has so much to lose when she sleeps with a man. Once her honour has gone, it's gone for good.' . . . A mother.

There are problems peculiar to students, livents are any worse than other people. I've worked composed almost entirely with a lot of young people of the same age group at University, and in my opinion, they are far less responsible and more promiscuous than my daughter's friends."

University is proverbial hotbed of rebellion, students often feel it incur

1967/8 SEX TABLE

- 300 applications for the pill
- 49 unmarried girls pregnant of whom:
- 20 married the father
- 3 kept the baby
- 1 was adopted
- 17 pregnancies did not go to term

what my reaction would be—it's just impossible to imagine, but I know I'd be incredibly hurt. And I'd blame myself for not giving her high enough standards to live up to. I'm sure, nine out of ten mothers would feel the same."

bent upon themselves overthrow established mores. The impression promiscuity often engendered perhaps arises from the fact that there is need for furtiveness in the surroundings. Mrs. Fraser continued:

such marriages are shotgun affairs and marriage is often a very great stabiliser to young people. Children receive no harm from a university environment—the love they get from their parents is the most important thing."

If a girl does decide to have her baby, Student Health attempts to help her in every way possible.

Ante-natal care and hospital admissions are arranged, and the health of the mother and child are considered to be of paramount importance. In some cases, studies are discontinued until a later date or even abandoned. There are

able to give them some sort of lead. But perhaps we tend to dismiss religion too easily nowadays.

Rev. James Cameron, of the University's Anglican chaplaincy, is perhaps representative of the modern, enlightened clergyman:

"In my view, people who get involved with sex outside a total commitment relationship are misguided. You might as well go away and masturbate as take part in casual sex. A person

breaking down in many ways and a lot of people seem unsure about parent-child relationships. A lot of people expect there to be some sort of code which everyone must conform to, but it is meaningless to say to people, 'You must do this,' because each person is unique and so are their problems.

"Faith in God," added Cameron, "is an important factor. Many people seem to have lost religion and

In Dr. Keighley's experience, this was not the case: "The problems are simply publicised more now, and people tend to be more open about them. There is an increase in demand for the pill because more is known about it, and people are no longer afraid to come and ask for it." Dr. Still, who has been there for 20 years, and therefore, has a wider perspective, said:

"The basic questions, as to what is good in sexual behaviour and why it should be so, still remain. But the recent discovery of the means whereby a woman can determine for herself that she does not become pregnant, has led to an increase in sexual experimentation and promiscuity."

Sexual experimentation

This trend should be fitted into the framework of the changing society we live in. We know more about promiscuity because we hear and read more about it, thanks to mass communications; and we hear particularly about student promiscuity because of the present-day preoccupation with students and their alleged excesses. We would contend that with increased educational opportunities for a greater number of people, and the increase of people at university, it is all too easy to exaggerate the failings in student relationships.

'They want independence'

Perhaps the last word should be given to Sir Roger Stevens:

"Students are much more mature today. They have an ambition to be mature. More than anything, they want independence. They have a tremendous spirit of belonging to their own generation. They have to discover things for themselves. . . . I would never deny this. But often they make life more difficult for themselves than they need."

Increase in promiscuity

We asked Drs. Still and Keighley whether they thought that there had been any significant increase in promiscuity whilst they had been with Student Health.



Elizabeth Rowell, the University's Assistant Medical Officer speaks

'When I first came'

What about the students' attitude to contraception?

Student Health gets a large number of requests for the Pill—during last session there were 300, mostly from unmarried girls. The doctors there were reserved in their praise of it. They agreed that as a contraceptive it is the most reliable of the available methods and medically involves the least risk, but were careful to qualify their remarks.

"When I first came to the University four years ago," said Dr. Keighley, "I was not prepared to give the pill to any unmarried girl. Now, if I know that there is an established relationship, and intercourse is already taking place, I will prescribe it rather than risk an unwanted pregnancy."

Dr. Rowell: "I believe that unmarried girls should be allowed to take the pill provided their decision is based on a full understanding of the psychological,

medical and social aspects applicable to the individual concerned."

Each doctor stressed that to them the pill was the lesser of two evils.

Last year, 49 unmarried girls in the university became pregnant. Twenty of them subsequently married the father, and of those who did not, three kept the baby, whilst one had the baby adopted. In 17 cases, for various reasons, the pregnancy did not go to term.

The new Abortion Act, if lessening problems faced by unmarried girls, may have put more stress on the doctor, since it is he who, ultimately, has to make the decision as to whether a pregnancy should be terminated.

"When a pregnant unmarried girl comes to me, she is generally seeking an abortion," said Dr. Keighley. "In some cases it is the best solution, but in others it is in the interest of the girl to persuade her to have the baby. Not all

nurseries to look after the baby during the day, but these cannot, of course, replace a mother's care.

Still, it is encouraging to know that there is a body of responsible and experienced doctors within the university who are prepared to help and advise in emotional conflicts just as much as in physical illnesses.

Very great evil

There seems to be a genuine desire to understand the needs of young people on the whole. The opinions expressed recently by Dr. Geach, of the Philosophy Department, one hopes, are not generally held:

"Lasciviousness," maintained Dr. Geach, "is a very great evil. That is to say, the enjoyment of sexual pleasure for its own sake, independent of monogamous marriage."

This is the sort of Pauline view which helps to alienate students from Christianity, which might, in fact, be



A student mother and her baby in the M.J. . . . 'Children receive no harm from a university environment.'

does not need legal and church formalities to be totally committed to someone else, though.

"Sex," he continued, "is a tremendously powerful element and responsible decisions about one's life require a great deal of maturity. Therefore, it is often a good thing if there is someone with some authority there to give guidance.

"Young people are rarely told about sex by their parents, who seem embarrassed by the thought of having to talk about what concerns them so personally. "Perhaps this generation will try to be more honest and helpful to their children, but as things stand at the moment, authority is

their life is, consequently, empty. They live merely from day to day to stop themselves going mad with despair. Really, Christ was the only guy who knew anything about relationships, because he was ready to die for mankind. That is what love is all about."



A scene in full costume, from a Chinese Lion dance.

KEEP next Thursday evening free. In the Refectory there will be a Chinese Cultural Evening, organised by Chinese students in and around Leeds.

Events range from the exotic 'Lion Dance' to a demonstration of the art of self-defence and a tea-tasting session.

The dances will be performed in full traditional costumes of rich glittering silk. The huge lion's head, usually mistaken by Europeans for that of a

Dragon, dominates the stage in the sinuous Lion Dance to sounds from a massive Chinese drum. The drumbeats will frighten off any evil spirits which might haunt the Refectory, and the lion, though aggressive, is meant to be friendly to human beings. This dance is traditionally performed by men. It will be followed by the quiet delicacy of the women's fan dance.

Most people will think of Judo as belligerent gentlemen cleaving planks with the sides of their hardened hands when 'The art of self-defence' is men-

FAN DANCING AND THE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE

Bai Mau-Nyu

tioned. This Chinese style consists of a sort of shadow-boxing. In a combat situation it must be the purest of all defensive methods. It appears in fact to be a highly developed exquisitely graceful evasion of an imaginary opponent.

The Refectory will be lit by Chinese lanterns of lacquered wood, the walls will be hidden away by painted screens, and scrolls, porcelain and paintings will be displayed.

A BOY, HIS MOTHER AND A KNIFE

NEXT Tuesday Film Society will be showing "The Knife" by Dutch film director Fons Rademaker (1961). It is the story of a boy, Thomas, who is left to drift by his widowed mother, while she has an affair with his tutor.

He steals a knife which becomes a symbol of assertion and aggression, and almost uses it on his mother. He encounters a boring parson and a clique of sex-charged boy scouts; witnesses rape and consequently threatens Toni, a girl of his own age and his only real friend, with the knife.

FILMS by David Shute

Final reconciliation comes with his mother after she has admitted to her frustration and loneliness.

The film seems to have two aspects: a Freudian analysis and a cooler look at Dutch small-town life. The first involves a dream sequence with galloping horses, father figures and guns; the second a lonely station platform, and a fair-ground.

Film Soc. has lately had a spate of child/adolescent films — "Mouchette," "War of the Buttons" and now "The Knife." They make an interesting comparison, but having gone so far, it's a pity they miss out Truffaut's "400 Blows," one of the best such studies, taken from a case history.

FREQUENTLY during the last few months, I have been accosted by a rather amazing young man in an equally amazing ankle-length gaberdine coat, who keeps insisting that **LOVE SCULPTURE** are super.

So last week I availed myself of a copy of their Parlophone album 'Blues Helping,' and lent it my ear. The L.P. presents a good selection of fairly standard material, by a three-man blues band. Tracks include the Ray Charles number "I Believe In My Soul," B. B. King's "3 O'Clock Blues," Elmore James' "So Unkind," and the now famous "On the Road Again."

Both sides of the current Love Sculpture single are

AT LAST JEFF BECK'S L.P. . . . AND IT'S FANTASTIC

also there. The guitarist is good but suffers from a tendency to play too many notes, seemingly under the impression that the more notes played—the better the music. (This does not necessarily follow . . . as is obvious when you hear a B. B. King solo).

Idol Race

As I mentioned last week, in connection with the Hendrix double album, the packaging of L.P.s has improved vastly, to a point where the design of the

Discourse with MARTYN STUART

sleeve is an extension of the musical content. This is exemplified again in the **IDOL RACE** L.P.. 'Birthday Party.' In this case, the music is unpretentious—the epitome of "easy listening," and the cover reflects this. The outside is a party invitation, and inside is a photograph of the 76 dinner-

suited guests, including Scott Walker (age 16), the Duke of Windsor, L.B.J., Bernie and John from 'Top Gear,' a lot of Liberty people, and group themselves. My favourite songs are "I Like My Toys" and "On With the Show"—the latter having an intro which just has to have been produced by Kenny Everett.

Although an amusing L.P. of happy songs (all original), from a 'nice' group, it is well worth listening to carefully, because the lyrics are very clever—for example, the catchy "Mrs. Ward" contains a serious anti-war message.

Jeff Beck

JEFF BECK'S long awaited album has finally emerged in this country—it's called 'Truth,' and is in your shops now (though probably not for long as it should really sell fast).

Jeff Beck's group must be

one of the most underrated groups in the country, as anyone who saw them at either of their appearances at the Union last year will know. To anyone who hasn't actually heard the group live, they are probably typified by 'Love is Blue'—but this was nothing to do with the group's usual kind of music, and I for one was completely at a loss to know why they recorded it.

This new album, however, presents them as they really are—a very skilful and superbly exciting group, very much bluesbased. Jeff's guitar is great on all the tracks and the sounds he gets out of his instrument are unbelievable, especially on 'I Ain't Superstitious' which has some superbly controlled 'wah-wah' pedalling on it.

Beck has written a little about each track on the sleeve—of 'Morning Dew' he says ". . . Everyone knows Tim does this wonderfully, but so do we" — and he's oh-so-right. All in all, a fantastic (I'm running out of superlatives!) album — go out and buy it.

Herbs and spices make the duller dishes exciting

HAVING claimed last week that you should use spices to vary your meals, I include a list of spices I consider basic to a kitchen, together with some of their uses. I don't intend to put down ALL their individual uses, as I add spices by a combination of scent and flavour together with that of the dish I'm flavouring.

OREGANO — soups, sauces, fine stews, fried rice dishes (blends well with other spices).

TARRAGON — sauces, blends

Cheryl Liang

with oregano spices, mustard, fried rice dishes, also fines herbes.

SALT — everything.

PEPPER — nearly everything (best if freshly ground in a grinder).

MUSTARD — esp. fish/cheese dishes, sauces (cream) soups, white or onion sauce.

THYME — stews, stuffings, fried rice dishes, bouquet garni.

PARSLEY — fines herbes and bouquet garni, similar uses.

MARJORAM — stuffings, stews, sausages.

ROSEMARY — very strong flavour, so use with care. Stews, possibly some stuffings.

MACE — stuffings, patés, spiced bread/cakes. Also rather nice with stews.

CLOVES — strong flavour so use with care, nice to add 3/4 to the water that you are boiling rice in.

BAY LEAVES — also strong flavour so again use with care, nice to use 3/4 as above in rice water (remember to remove from the water before serving).

'Bouquet garni' and 'Fines herbes' are words that are flung at you in most cookery books in order to make you squirm. All it is basically is a straightforward combination of herbs used for certain purposes. So to

explode the myth, I include these two and their main uses.

BOUQUET GARNI — meat dishes, fine soups, stews, etc. (1 bay leaf, 2/3 sprigs of parsley, small sprig of thyme, add a crushed piece of garlic if liked, in Provencal Cooking a small piece of dried orange peel).

FINES HERBES — omelettes, grilled fish/chicken. (Parsley, chervil, fine, chives, tarragon).

A meal that I find very filling and cheap is a variation on mashed potatoes (for 2 persons):

2 lbs. potatoes, 1 or 2 large onions, and/or 2-4 ozs. grated cheese, salt and pepper, herbs (mustard, tarragon, parsley) and if you have any . . . knob of butter and/or drop of milk.

Peel potatoes, place in enough water to cover them, add a heaped teaspoonful of salt, and boil until cooked soft and fluffy. Meanwhile strip onions and place in salted water and boil till soft.

When both are cooked, mash up potatoes, add onions and mash in, add salt and pepper to flavour. (If using butter or milk, add here and mash in well). If using cheese, add here, saving a little for the top. Mix a little mustard with water and add that together with herbs.

If you have a grill or oven, place in a dish and sprinkle cheese on top, use highest reg. and finish off by browning the top. This can be served without bothering to brown off, but it does taste slightly better.

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in

THE HAND OF NIGHT

Colour

WOMENS HOCKEY ON TOP

AT the W.I.V.A.B. Rally at Liverpool on Saturday, 9th November, both the first and second women's hockey teams won the Northern Universities rally in their respective divisions.

The second team doing so without conceding a goal, and so maintaining the form which has taken them through to the semi-finals of the W.I.V.A.B. divisional championships.

In their first match against Sheffield University, the Leeds first eleven combined spectacular individual play with fine team work to win 9-0.

Noteworthy

This score is all the more noteworthy, since at the

hockey

beginning of this season the first eleven only beat Sheffield 2-1.

Perhaps the highlight of the whole rally was when Susan Hyde, in the dying seconds of the game against Manchester, with Leeds trail-

ing 1-0, made a solo sprint up the left wing and equalised for Leeds, so ensuring that Leeds went through to the final, where they beat Liverpool 3-0.

Team

B. Perry, S. Hyde, A. Sheal, C. Astin, were selected to go forward for trials for the Northern W.I.V.A.B.



LIVERPOOL 2 LEEDS 0 (U.A.U.)

LATE GOAL BEATS LEEDS

TWO goals in the last twelve minutes of this match proved too much for the Leeds team in a game which at one time could have been theirs.

Both sides found difficulty in finding a player with the long ball, due to the swirling wind which persisted throughout the game.

With the Liverpool team more eager and willing to run for the ball the Leeds defence was caught in possession several times being lucky not to concede a goal.

Both teams bunched around the ball and play became scrappy in the first half. At one stage it looked as if Leeds would take the lead when Samwell broke through with only the goal-keeper to beat, the goal-keeper however smothered the ball as the Leeds forward tried to go around him.

Credit

With two more fine saves to his credit in the following five minutes it seemed that if Leeds could get the all-important first goal then they would run out easy winners.

Succession

Liverpool, being let off the hook, came back strongly and in the last minutes of the game notched two goals in quick succession, both from corners. Twice, a forward shooting through a ruck of players after a goal-mouth mix-up.

Team: Thompson, Grundy, Horne F., Strong, Davies, Dillon, Kay, Salisbury, Samwell, Griffiths, Salter.
Result: Liverpool 2nd XI 0; Leeds 2nd XI 0 (U.A.U.)

IN BRIEF SAILING

● The first team, in their away match with Sheffield last Wednesday, had a bad first race finishing third, fourth and fifth. However, in the second race they showed their true form, winning the match by 38½ pts. to 37½ pts.

The second team were less successful and lost by 38 points to 40½.

The ladies team did well to be only narrowly defeated by a strong Sheffield team. The score being 38 points to 38½.

NETBALL

● The 1st VII continue to play well having won their WIVAB match against Manchester last Wednesday by 15-4. The WIVAB rally on Saturday brought a mixture of disappointment and success. Playing with only six girls, Leeds failed to reach the final by losing one of their two games. Congratulations, however, for the shooters Mary Frankland and Pat Sprules who were chosen to go forward for WIVAB trials on Wednesday.

T.T. win cup

FOLLOWING a hard fought 8-7 win at Manchester, Leeds regained the Christie Cup at Liverpool last Wednesday with a resounding 14-1 victory. The win against Manchester was especially encouraging as the Manchester team had the Lancashire county player, J. Clark.

As both these matches are also part of the U.A.U. North-west regional programme, the Leeds team must now be well fancied to go through into the ¼-finals of the competition. A win against Bradford will ensure this.

Expect

The club has won the U.A.U. championship 3 times in the last 5 years, and it now seems as if we can reasonably expect another successful season.

In the Leeds and District league all 5 teams have

● 3 University players: T. Westray, J. Zablocki and M. Kapusinski and the Leeds University Volleyball Coach Mr. G. Chocolcho have been chosen to play for the Yorkshire Amateur Volleyball Association in a 5-team Tournament in Newcastle on Sat., 16th Nov. Mr. Chocolcho and T. Westray were nominated as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

table tennis

started reasonably well, with no team having less than 2 points from the opening two matches. The 2nd team, in division 2, is doing exceptionally well, having started with 2 wins against useful teams, and must have a good chance of promotion to division 1.

● U.A.U. and Christie team: D. Austin (Capt.), B. Hargrave, A. Hurworth, P. Sutcliffe, P. Chan.

● Judo team had too much depth for Newcastle University on Saturday, winning a friendly match 60-20. In a contest between two second dan black belts, Holling was held to a draw, having earlier shown too much class for a brown belted opponent. Newbold won both his contests as did Marks, who beat one opponent in seven seconds: Green produced the most spectacular throw of the day with his favourite 'sweeping hip' technique.

Swimmers narrow win

AFTER previous disappointments the University Swimming Club had an encouraging win last Wednesday in an away match against Liverpool University.

Although no Leeds swimmer managed to win an individual event the team managed to split the opposition by gaining a large number of second and third places. The match was finally clinched by the fact that Leeds won every single relay event in both the men's and women's matches as well as doing well in the diving.

Exciting

The end result was that Leeds won by a margin of one point in an altogether

swimming

exciting and enjoyable match. Unfortunately the water polo was less successful due to greater skill on Liverpool's side and due to the fact that they could field more extras. Although the result was 8-1 to Liverpool, belying an easy win, this was not the case. Liverpool had to fight hard for the goals and in the closing minutes Leeds were making rallying attacks.



LIVES AGAIN

RAG PROCESSION 2p.m. 16th NOVEMBER

Survey finds that students favour CONSERVATISM

MOST students at Leeds favour conservatism and strongly reject socialism according to a survey carried out by psychology lecturer, Ian Hindmarch.

The survey asked students to rate their responses to certain political words on a scale from minus 12 to plus 12. Only 'conservative' got a positive score — (+1) — while the largest negative score — (-6) went to 'socialist.'

The work is being done as part of a larger scheme involving the University of Colorado Institute of Behavioral Science, the University of Istanbul, and the university of Louvain (Belgium) on political decision making, compromise and inter-personal attraction and learning in a state of conflict.

In the Leeds survey which is being compared with a similar survey done at Colorado University at the time of the Democratic Convention, students were asked to rate the words in

terms of good and bad, nice and awful, happy and sad, and so on, so that their responses could be evaluated.

The choice of these descriptions was based on a large amount of work done by psychologists on the meanings people attached to the terms.

Differences

Scores on the scale were (Leeds first):— Conservative (+1, -0), elections (0, -7), liberal (-2, +3), state control (-3, +1), government (-4, +1), democracy (-4, +6), compromise (-4, +3) and socialist (-6, +4).

Some of these scores reflect differences in meaning and associations attached to the terms such as 'conservative' which has less

John Sutton

political connotations in America, 'state control' which has an individual state connection there, and 'elections' where the American result was strongly influenced by the conduct of the party conventions.

Although many of the conclusions drawn from the survey are only tentative others can be much firmer. "The survey means that leftist policies are made by a small minority," said Mr. Hindmarch. "Most students are right of centre."

"This does not agree with the traditional concept of Leeds as left. I expected 'state control' and 'socialist' to get positive responses."

One particular item of interest in the survey was the attitude to 'compromise' added Mr. Hindmarch. The Americans tended to think of it as we'll give way and you'll give way, the English

regarded it more as capitulation and some countries such as Russia didn't have a word for it.

The Leeds survey, said Mr. Hindmarch, was done amongst a representative sample, department to department, taken at random from the registrar's lists although he had made it 50-50 men and women.

Balance

He had about two-thirds of his questionnaires returned and the rest of the number was made up by interviews outside lecture theatres so he would expect the replies to tend to over-balance towards the position of the politically active.

Of significance was the difference in the response from men and women. In Britain there did not seem to be any significant difference but in America the women tended to 'over-score' while the men scored more centrally.

Dreary O.G.M. debates student participation

U.N. Reporter

ALL motions were carried at last Monday's O.G.M. in the R.S.H. which was a dreary affair with very little lively debate. The meeting began in a quiet tone but the hall slowly filled up until a recount showed the necessary number of students to be in attendance.

The major item of business was the motion proposed by N.U.S. Chairman Leo Smith condemning the

recent N.U.S./Vice-Chancellor's statement which discusses the question of student participation in University affairs. There were no opposing speeches and he was supported by Mark Mitchell who said:

"We must go beyond the naive concept of student participation and change the basic structure of University Administration."

Leo Smith also proposed a

motion condemning Geoff Martin (last year's N.U.S. President) for his 'advice' to students over the 27th October Demonstration. He said: "Statements like that made by Mr. Martin can only make the split in the Union larger."

The most lively debate took place during the last motion of the meeting during which the quorum was challenged and found to be lacking. However there were several speakers and some heckling when the question of the justification of Black Power demonstrations during the Olympic Games was raised.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

UNION NEWS received this letter last week from an American on the Viet-Nam front:

Dear Sir,
I am an American serviceman in Viet-Nam. I would like very much to correspond with someone in England, preferably female.

Any assistance you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
ROY GROB.

His address is:—
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BOX GX 18
175TH RR CO

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FRIDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1968

SEX AND STUDENTS

TODAY, we conclude our three-part series on sex, students and society.

Although our series tried to tackle the subject from all angles, the question remains: is our generation too permissive?

We will never know. The fact is that people talk more freely about sex and its problems than ever before. This often distorts the issue.

But the one thing that has been highlighted is the sympathetic and modernistic attitude of those in authority.

For the first time, Dr. Still and his team of doctors have talked to Union News about students and their sex problems.

We thank him for his openness and praise the progressive views that he and his staff implement.

But last week, a male student was expelled from the Henry Price for having a girl in his room during the night.

While not condemning Dr. Austen, we do condemn the ridiculous, illogical and anachronistic ruling that compelled him to expel the student.

On Sunday, the News of the World carries an article on sex in our universities.

We fear that, once again, they will mislead the public into thinking of students as hairy, sex-mad degenerates.

For our part, we have tried to dispel this image.

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