

# SECRETARY RESIGNS IN

## DISCOUNT FIRM TO MOVE TO UNION?

JASON ENTERPRISES, the student discount purchasing scheme, hope to have their own office in the Union. This would make it easier to order goods for which the present scheme is unsatisfactory.

Since wholesalers stock only one brand of goods, buyers are restricted to only one manufacturer, although a complete range of that manufacturer is available. With some goods, such as records, this can be a disadvantage.

### CONTACT

If an office could be arranged for them in the Union, a retailing scheme could be set up. This closer contact would make it possible for students' individual orders to be dealt with.

Jason Enterprises have already started selling ladies' tights at a substantial discount: 6/11 for members of the scheme and 7/11 for non-members. If the Union office were started, these too could be sold in the Union.

The question of the office has been referred to House Committee and Shop Committee.

"It's still got a long way to go," said House Secretary Graham Walsh. "It's primarily a problem of space."

## GIRL IN BED .... STUDENT ORDERED TO GO

ONE of the residents in Henry Price flats has been thrown out, after being found with a girl in his room early in the morning.

They were discovered there during a flat inspection on Tuesday morning. The student will have to leave Henry Price on Saturday and it is not yet known if he has anywhere else to live.

### BROKE RULE

Dr. Austin, of the student accommodation office said that he would 'prefer not' to give the student's name to save him further embarrassment.

"But he will have to leave Henry Price because he flagrantly broke the rule which all the students sign their names to. I have to keep that rule," Dr. Austin explained.

The student concerned was not available for interview.



## LEEDS LOVELIES

A different kind of parking problem faced our photographer, Joe McLoughlin. There was Jane Bennett, 18 years old, from Hertfordshire, studying French, sitting happily on the bonnet of his sports car. So he booked her there and then—for a photograph. She's the latest in our series of Leeds lovelies—and he'll be presenting another next week.

# VOTE UP-SET

by Pete Dean

UNION SECRETARY MARTIN VERITY has resigned from Exec. and withdrawn from the Male Vice-Presidential elections.

In a dramatic hustings speech, he alleged that he was the victim of "a continuous and vicious campaign" at the U.C. meeting on the previous night.

He said that he had been assured that the attacks on him would be continued if he were elected M.V.P. and that he believed he could "best represent the Union in the future by not tying myself down with bureaucratic trivia."

In an interview later, he agreed that some of the attacks were justified "but the timing and intensity were deliberate."

Mr. Verity stressed that fellow candidate Leo Smith was not, in his view, responsible: "I don't think much of this can be laid at Leo's door."

In a statement issued after the hustings, Mr. Smith regretted that Mr. Verity had withdrawn. He said that although Mr. Verity himself had agreed some attacks were justified he considered the attack at U.C. to be "inappropriately severe." He stressed that he was not "party to any personal vendetta, nor would I ever be."

Asked whether his actions meant he was opting out of Union politics, Mr. Verity said: "This is not an admission of defeat but a declaration of war." He claimed that he would campaign



Secretary Martin Verity — he resigned

## 'Vicious campaign' he claims

to start the Union talking about Union affairs.

Mr. Verity declared that he still wished to attend the next N.U.S. Conference. Mr. Smith, speaking as N.U.S. Chairman, welcomed this decision because "he was proposed by Policy Committee because he is one of the most able people in Union for the job. I would resist most strongly any suggestion that he should not go."

Union President Shona Falconer said that the attacks had been made by "the idiot Left" rather than organised Left Wing groups.

## COMMENT

IT'S about time the University ordinary member knew exactly how this Union is being run.

Because, at the moment, Union politics stink.

Martin Verity's resignation — dramatic as it may seem — is symptomatic of the Left v. Right politicking, backstabbing and ladder-climbing that is the Union Council fiasco.

While three officials have resigned from the Executive, most of the others don't show the qualities of leadership or imagination that this Union needs.

Yet it is these people who are running your Union.

These people who make vital decisions every week concerning your welfare.

These people who, this year, will spend £100,000 of your money.

This must stop.

There are a few who put in many hours of diligent and unnoticed work for the Union. But too few.

For many, Union Council is becoming the arena for the great Left v. Right battle.

Many important decisions are dragged through the political mire with little regard to Union members' interests.

While most of the appointments elected in U.C. depend not on the candidates' capabilities but on which faction they support.

Because it's you — the ordinary member of the Union — who is losing out.



### Husting's Huff

Sir,  
We are writing to bring to your attention the deplorable lack of co-ordination on the part of the Union officials responsible for the organisation of the election hustings.

Each of us was told by Mr. Blood that there would be no hustings for Chairmanship of the Disciplinary Tribunal. As we are standing as individuals and not the 'official representatives' of the Union, we were shocked when told it had been announced during the M.V.P. hustings that the Disciplinary hustings would take place immediately. May we remind Union members that our manifestoes are, however, correctly displayed.

Yours faithfully,  
R. E. Metcalf  
G. Weinberg  
(Faculty of Law).

### Censure explained

Dear Sir,  
Comment is perhaps called for following accusations of electioneering in the attempted censure motion on Martin Verity. Of the nine items for which he was criticized, seven arose out of the minutes of the previous meeting, another was only relevant at Monday's

meeting, and the remaining one was completely transformed by information that only came to light subsequent to last week's O.G.M.

It was these facts, coupled with U.C.'s duty to critically oversee the work of Executive, that dictated the timing of this censure motion, not the impending election.

Yours sincerely,  
G. K. Walsh.

### Rag Split

Dear Sir,  
May I be permitted an inch or two of your precious space to comment on a couple of the inadequacies which seem to permeate Rag this year.

Student apathy does not seem to be the main problem this year. I would suggest that there exists an element of 'clique' or 'in-set' among the members of Rag Committee which prevents the participation of the majority of willing Union members.

Several people have told me of their experience with the inmates of Rag office. They intimate that they were given the cold shoulder by the Rag-set and that all they were offered in the way of useful employ was Tyke selling.

Surely the spirit of Rag should transcend this rather

banal activity. People who obviously have ideas and want to participate should be given more co-operation and friendly advice from the people who are supposed to organise Rag activities.

Sincerely yours,  
Pete Crossley.

### A Legal Point

Dear Sir,

As law students we read with much concern last week's letter criticizing Mr. Kessler. The facts as described by him at the O.G.M. are indisputable. No one can doubt that elections were deliberately gerrymandered, that Professor Hogan did all he could to stifle free discussion and that Law Society failed to call the meeting everyone expected them to call.

We must ask ourselves, therefore, why these people wrote their letter. A hasty conversation with any one of them reveals the fact that they felt this was purely a Law Faculty matter, something which never should have been taken to an O.G.M. It is this view we would contest on two grounds:

1. It was clear that Hogan was not open to rational argument from individual students. If any pressure would cause him to move, it had to be forceful, and a strong vote of censure from a Union O.G.M. could well have done it.

2. Staff/Student committees are a general problem concerning all faculties. Most departments are now setting up committees conforming to the deputy registrar's constitution. The committees change nothing. They help no students and allow no real participation. All they offer is an opportunity for the head of the department to sleep soundly, secure in the knowledge that he has listened to complaints, with no compulsion to act on them. The university power structure remains as static and oppressive as ever. The issue of campus democracy remains as pressing as ever.

Squabbling within the faculty about whether it is nice for us to wash our dirty linen in public serves only to disrupt the unity of students that is essential to achieve real participation in the running of our lives.

D. Diamond.  
M. J. Stinton.  
D. C. Partington.  
P. F. B. Deane.  
D. Garfinkel.

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# CLOTH SELLERS CON STUDENTS

COMPLAINTS have been made to the Union President, Shona Falconer, about two Italians who have been selling cloth to overseas students at extortionate prices.

They claim that the cloth is wool, but it is actually 'acrilan'.

The Italians entice students into their car and then persuade them to buy the cloth. Their story is usually that they had obtained the cloth for a friend in Manchester who has had to cancel his order and go abroad. They claim that they need the money

for their own fares back to Italy and so they have to sell the cloth as quickly as possible.

The cloth is also claimed to be fireproof. One student who bought some described how the Italians poured a lighter fuel over it and held a cigarette to it to prove that it would not burn.

"But when we got the cloth home and tried to

show our friends this, we just burnt a hole in the cloth," he continued.

Services Section contacted the police about this but were told that although a close watch was being kept on the situation, no action could be taken at this stage.

They advised students not to co-operate with the Italians and never to pay cash for articles of a suspicious nature in cases like this.



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# RAG BLEEDS STUDENTS

## nearly half a ton of blood collected

by John Parbury

THIS year Rag attempted to drain the student body of half a ton of blood. On Tuesday morning Rag received a letter from the Blood Transfusion Service, to say that they were overwhelmed by the response from Leeds University Students.

Six hunder and sixty-one students gave their blood. Six hunder of these were new donors. This was double the previous highest figure for this University. The Blood Transfusion Unit stopped coming here three years ago because of lack of response. The figure was also two hundred higher than the number of new donors recruited by the Service on a week-long regional campaign.

the tetanus injection given to the majority of freshers during their first week here, would mean that they could not give blood until the Friday of Rag Week. Another hundred donors were lost this way.

### NON-STOP

"But," said one of the nurses, "we couldn't have dealt with any more than we did. We were working non-stop as it was."

### HALF A TON

The original aim was to collect half a ton of blood. This was estimated to be eight hundred and seventy five pints. Two factors prevented this goal being reached.

Firstly the Univesity was unable to provide a large enough room. A bigger room would have meant another hundred donors.

Secondly it was unknown to the Rag organisers that

The whole process of giving blood takes about half an hour. The blood is first tested and grouped. The blood is drained into a bottle hidden under the bed while the nurse talks cheerfully about the weather.

After ten minutes rest the patient is given a cup of tea and a biscuit to fill in the empty space.

As one donor, Al, said as he raised his cup: "Here's blood in your eye."



## UNIVERSITY ROADS CLEARED

FOLLOWING complaints from residents and drivers of delivery vehicles, Leeds City Police have now decided to follow a definite policy of clearing the roads to the north of the University precinct.

Warning notices have been put on all cars parked in Lyddon Terrace, Cromer Terrace and adjoining streets over the past three weeks. As yet, few vehicles have actually been booked.

In a personal interview Inspector Sumpter, the officer in charge of the area, said that the streets must be cleared, especially for delivery traffic to such places as Ellerslie Hall and Charles Morris Hall.

He pointed out that the problem had been given detailed attention by himself and other officers: "It is with regret that we have had to resort to prosecutions, especially as students are notoriously poor."

In view of the proposed purchase of the roads by the University, it is not feasible to put forward a byelaw for 'no parking' regulations as this

would take no less than three years to put into operation.

The Inspector added that the warning notices had been used in an effort to avoid the need for prosecutions. The situation has taken a turn for the better but it is still not good enough.

He went on to advise all students to use the University car parks at all times as he had been informed that these could accommodate all student cars. He also gave the warning that the period of cautionary notices had ended and that he would now be forced to detail men to commence prosecution of the offending motorists.

## Engineers afloat

CIVIL ENGINEERS defied Rag Committee and the weather last Saturday and took their float out in spite of the cancellation of the rest of Rag Procession. Because of torrential rain and high winds it was decided that the procession should be put off.

But the engineers could find no-one in Rag office who knew anything definite about the arrangements until after 10.30 a.m. It was not until 11 a.m. that the official notice of cancellation was given to the engineers.

### BAR

By this time the float was ready to move out and it was decided to carry on regardless. They left Woodhouse Moor at 2 p.m. and were later joined by the nurses from St. James' who

had not been told about the cancellation at all.

The float, designed as Coronation Street and equipped with a bar, was not allowed into the City Centre by the police. They toured the outskirts of the town taking in the Arndale centre, Meanwood, Roundhay and Harehills. They raised £27-13-0½d. by selling 'Tyke' to the local populace who had also braved the weather.

"The float was a write-off", commented one engineer, "but we had a marvellous time — beer, nurses . . ."

## U.C. in brief.

RECOMMENDED that reciprocal arrangements be entered into with all colleges after the Union extensions are completed. This means that students in colleges with no Union or poor facilities may use Leeds and come to Hops and other activities.

—Rejected a motion of no confidence against John Tough, acting M.V.P., but recommended that a censure motion be brought against him at the next meeting.

—Accepted the resignation of the House Secretary, Graham Walsh.

—Recommended that Mr. Jimmy Saville be made an Honorary Life member of the Union.

—Decided that the ban on photographers at the meeting to be addressed by Mr. Patrick Wall, M.P. should not extend to Union News and Network 4, provided that their films be only used by those organisations.

—Recommended that definite points be incorporated into the constitution of staff-student committees.

## Professor Killed

ON Saturday, October 25th, Professor J. Peter Nettl of Leeds was killed in a plane crash while flying from Boston to Vermont.

Profesor Nettl, 42, an eminent historian and social scientist, was a Reader in the Social Studies' department at this university and had just taken the chair of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

He wrote numerous books on history and social science and three novels under the pseudonym of Paul Norwood.

He was born in Czechoslovakia, and his wife was from Budapest. He leaves three children: Andrea, Francis, and Stephen.

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# LAW DEPARTMENT IN STAFF/STUDENTS' STORM

THE Law Society Committee and Professor Hogan were censured by last week's O.G.M. over the Staff/Student Committee controversy. This followed a meeting held last week to elect the second year representatives of the committee, but after discussion it was decided to hold an O.G.M. before this election.

The Law Society refused to call an O.G.M. and the next day, Professor Hogan gave a talk to the second year, when questions were asked and there was another call for an O.G.M. The following day, when Professor Hogan again made himself available for questions, only twelve people turned up.

## PROTEST

Last Tuesday, an election finally took place, but protests followed, with accusations of "Gerrymandering" and that afternoon the censure motion was passed.

The proposer of the motion, second year lawyer Earle

Kessler, said: "Law Society Committee accepted Professor Hogan's Staff/Student Committee on behalf of the Law students, but without their consent or negotiation as to its contents. They twice agreed to hold an O.G.M. to discuss these proposals, but never did so. They accepted responsibility in public which they abrogated in private."

When questioned about Professor Hogan, Mr. Kessler continued: "He interpreted the second years' demands for an O.G.M. as a request for a chit-chat with him. Eventually, totally inadequate notice of four hours was given for the discussion with him."

Despite agreeing with Mr. Kessler that most of the second years had wanted an O.G.M.,

by John Josephs  
Imogen Cain

Mr. Andrew Hitchen, one of the representatives elected, said: "I would have thought that it was up to the students to question Professor Hogan, and when the Law Society had decided, rightly or wrongly, not to call an O.G.M., they should have called one themselves."

## COMPLAINT

With reference to a complaint that several students who had been trying to ask questions and show dissent had been completely ignored, Mr. Hitchen said: "I was at the front and didn't hear any dissent. The election was justified because a majority of students voted in favour of it at the time. If Mr. Kessler had something to say, he should have organised a meeting of second years earlier."

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# CASE FOR COMPLAINT

TODAY, we introduce a new concept in student journalism. Union News is starting a weekly column especially designed for you. And that means everyone of the 8,400 members of this Union.

You all have your grouses. Well, we want to hear about them. Whether they are concerned with groans about the way the Union is run, injustices or anomalies in your department, lodgings problems or inefficiencies in student amenities.

Whatever your complaints are, let us know. We'll print them. And our staff will tackle the officials concerned.

Remember, this is your column. Use it.

We can't promise to solve your problems... but we can try.

## THE UNION LADIES'

May one enquire whether or not there is a chance of anything being done in the foreseeable future about any of the following:

1. The fact that the door of the last toilet on the right-hand side in the Union Ladies' still does not close properly and so cannot be locked.
2. The absence of any soap at all on any day of the week after about 10.30 a.m. because people have taken it.
3. The worrying habit which some people have of washing their hair in the cloakroom, leaving behind them bowls full of dirty water, floating shampoo sachets and tangled masses of hair which block the outlets of the bowls.

Maggie Cann.

Graham Walsh, acting House Secretary, commented: "1. will be seen to. Thank you for bringing it to our notice." He suggested that the other matters were a matter of personal conduct and maintained that the people concerned should not steal the soap nor leave the bowls blocked up. He certainly thinks there is no possibility of stopping people from washing their hair in the cloakroom.

## THE SANDWICH MACHINE

Staggering into the Union building at 4.30 last Sunday, suffering from cold and hunger, I went to the machine room in search of a salmon sandwich.

To my disappointment, I found that the

sandwich machine contained a total of five sandwiches. All of these were egg and cress and it needs no description of them to explain why they were the only ones left. Not even near-starvation could drive me to buy one.

May I ask if the sandwich machine is refilled on a Sunday? And if it is, is there any chance of the service becoming more efficient.

Janet Fielding.

Mr. Greenhalgh, Chief Catering Officer, commented that the machine is definitely refilled every Sunday at 12 noon with sandwiches which have been made on Saturday and stored in a fridge overnight.

He could see no reason for this occurrence except if there had been an amazing rush on sandwiches on Sunday. To his knowledge the machine has never been empty on a Monday, and, in fact, sandwiches are thrown away on that day. He added: "We have no means of knowing how people will react to different sandwich fillings and it may be that we alter the numbers of different types of sandwiches in the machine. We will certainly keep on eye on it and see that the machine provides a proper service."

## THE UNION SHOP

A week or so ago, suffering from severe cold, I made my way to the Union Shop in search of a packet of paper hankies. Imagine my disgust when I found the shop closed and a notice on the door saying: "Stocktaking." When a shop has so small a stock, anyway, why is it necessary to carry out stocktaking during what are usually opening hours?

Hilary Smith.

The staff of the Shop, when questioned on this, said that the shop had in fact been closed for restocking, since all the shelves were empty. On that particular day, their spokesman claimed, two of the staff collapsed due to pressure of work in conditions of such chronic short-staffing anyway.

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"But I can't find it anywhere"

# The computerised journalism that is Newsweek

SOME people have minds that thrive on periodicals and magazines. They accumulate vast amounts of half-truth, exotic fact, predigested opinion and mass-produced fantasy in their brains and think they are knowledgeable. They are like dull students who think knowledge is a computer-card to be fed into the side of the head before an exam. Today, I am taking a quick look at the American NEWSWEEK for last week.

Marlon Brando is successful because of 'method acting', NEWSWEEK because of 'method journalism'. Obviously, journalists and actors need technique, but the end product should not be too predictable or routine. NEWSWEEK controls the individual creativity of its contributors and channels it into a complete product, with carefully modulated cynicism, a sense of over-contrived irony, and well-spaced witticisms like plums in a pudding.

Conventional polemicists like Stewart Alsop comment on conventional things like the Presidential elections, student child molesters or the

spectre of the New Left. Dissenting voices spice the letter columns in proper proportion and there are advertisements aimed at affluent businessmen.

Apparently, none of the articles contain direct lies but most of them contain half-truths.

Last week's edition was, of course, concerned with the election, and alongside the expected Tweedledum and Tweedledee portraits of Nixon and Humphrey, contained a feature on Wallace in which that Anglo-Saxon citizen of Alabama got the usual treatment—some serious analysis, some ironical observation and some collaborative 'I was there' material to give a feeling of truth. It was, however, an important article giving some insight into Wallace's methods. For example:

"We are not talking about race," he insists innocently at every stop, and, sure enough, there is nary a Nigra in the new Wallace demonology . . . 'I like his stand on law and order', a Baltimore cabby says. 'You know—the niggers'."

This type of writing shows in a few lines how a racist does not have to mention the blacks directly to get the white racist vote. The correspondent accurately observes the things that happen at Wallace meetings. For example:

## A PERSONAL VIEW by Dick Wilcocks

"Hecklers are his indispensable stage props; his agents . . . passed out left-over tickets to all comers, including a mixed lot of anti-Wallace dissidents. He handles them expertly with a repertory of set riposte: 'That's right, Honey. Oh, that's a He. I thought you was a she. . . .'"

Excellent though this journalism is, I get the feeling that it conditions the NEWSWEEK readership to be even more suburban and smug. Nasty problems are accommodated in the conscience by lots of knowledgeable talk. The cultured businessmen nod their heads sagely about urgent problems and carry on making money, regardless.

# What you should know about the candidates for the latest bye-elections farce.

RAG DAY was a washout. In the literal sense, for a change. After a week of tribulation, John Standerline was forced to call the procession off, for fear the floats would . . . float.

After the spate of pig-napping at the beginning of the week, everybody started pinching everything that wasn't tied down. Anita Harris is said to have been removed but I can't tell you much about that 'cause there may be a court case pending.

John Standerline was kidnapped by Newcastle Rag at the request of Rag Committee. The only member who didn't know in advance was John himself.

The Rag Queen was kidnapped by

out that the flat wasn't approved and since it wasn't fit to live in he'd have to get somewhere else.

Garry then took a great liking to his hovel and went around muttering about victimisation. He thought of holding a sit-in, but Johnny Anson was the only Lefty gullible enough to believe him.

Garry now has a new flat. It's half the size of his first one, further away, and he pays more rent.

Ah, well, the way of the revolutionary is hard.

## Jack Straw slammed

JACK STRAW, last year's President of Union and this year's Deputy President of N.U.S., is being attacked by the 'News of the World'. This is a change from last year when I was the only person who was nasty to him.

According to the 'News of the World', Straw is a wicked Red leader. When he was here he was slammed because he wasn't. I can only think he's a turncoat: red and pink.

# DARROW

Radio Leeds. The powers-that-be then suspended a staff member on the grounds that Radio Leeds were supposed to report news not invent it. Rag came in and told me all about this. They missed one point out, however: Radio Leeds had told Rag about their intention before the 'kidnapping' and Rag had agreed to it.

## Flat to let

GARRY DAVIES, Union wild man and television personality, has been having a rough time lately.

He moved out of a flat two hundred yards from the Union at the end of last term to "find somewhere better." He then came back in the middle of last term and took a basement flat in Kelso Road.

At the beginning of term, the BBC were looking for a grotty student flat to use on a news item about the Accommodation Crisis. They were given Garry's name and he agreed to be interviewed.

So he told them that his flat was damp, bleak and that he had to eat in the flat because he was too poor to eat in the Union.

What he didn't tell them was that he hadn't lit a fire in two months, that it was an unfurnished flat and he hadn't bought any furniture, and that he managed to drink the equivalent of two meals a day in spite of his poverty.

The Accommodation Commissar, Mr. Stephenson, sent for Garry and pointed

LAST YEAR there was a king-size punch-up between Rag and Exec, when Exec had all the external phones whipped out.

John Standerline tried to get the phone reconnected by phoning the G.P.O. direct and was threatened with the Disciplinary Tribunal for doing so without authority.

Rag now have an excellent phone, but I don't suppose Exec will object since they installed it . . . without authority.

THE ANNUAL bye-election farce is now well under way. As is traditional, the M.V.P. didn't get back this session.

We have two candidates standing, plus Tim Caudrey and a first year candidate.

Leo Smith tends to be the Exec candidate. Shona Falconer is reputed to be backing Martin Verity because she shares his air of amateur incompetence. As Martin has the worst legs, nobody helps him out of pity, however.

Martin is famed for producing agendas and minutes about three days late. If he's elected, he'll have to produce Press releases. If he's true to his usual form, the only interested recipients will be the 'History Society'.

LEO SMITH suffers from a personality problem. He hasn't got one. Leo was on the original Kelly, Tyacke, Smith Presidential bandwagon. Trouble is, the first two fell off.

Caudrey is still recovering from being purged from Debates Committee.

Before that, he was purged from the Education and Welfare Committee because he only called meetings at election times. His main campaign effort so far is wearing a white shirt and tie for the first time since he's been here.

Mundy is following the Exec custom of being uninformed. He was under the impression that all M.V.P. candidates were given a bonus Union Council seat.

He's campaigning on the platform that he's not a Union figure so he has a fresh mind. I must say, claiming that you know LESS than your opponents is a new gimmick.

ANYONE who taped Hobbitt 27th or 29th contact Vicky Flek w.p.h.  
VESTAL calling Floss.  
DOES Christ ever shave?  
AGROCOMES but once a year. Don't miss it.  
BED hard, Trev?  
AND who will it be after the 11th, Jane?  
DINA beware.  
WHO'S a gullible Fresher, then?  
AGROC says—Prudence has no Pills.  
HOW low can a good girl get? Mank-low.  
GET your knickers down.  
I'M backing Pig-thief.  
FOR SALE: one Rag Chairman, slightly soiled.  
COME to M.J. if you fancy a fester.  
MOG rumoured sick in the mornings.  
Rod denial.  
SHE blames her room-mates.  
5 MINUTES scuffle only.  
FRODO Baggins attacks Christ.  
AGROC at stud.  
ZOMBIE must go . . . . .  
OFTEN.  
CAUDERY for M.V.P.  
THREE cheers for Norman. . . .  
MAFIA women MERIT acquittal.  
SUE—"I shall sleep around." . . .  
HAVE you seen the Rocs of an Agroc?  
SUE returns—foxy creature.  
COME back, Guy Fawkes—all is forgiven.

HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY  
HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY  
birthday, Pete.  
DANDELIONS are out of season.  
CANDY Floss is sickly in large doses.  
THERE'S nothing like a good clatter.  
FLOOR hard, Brian?  
WHOSE bed has Zombie been borrowing?

SADLER FOLK CONCERT, Great Hall, Friday, 15th November, 7.30, 5s. I'LL go no more Agroving with you, fair maid.

DAS RHEINGOLD, radio this Sunday. CANDY Floss meets meringue. BOOK Exchange: payments to depositors, 11th and 13th November. RECORDS for sale—bring them to book and record exchange.

WANTED: Advice from expert GO player. — Ian Terry, Union News Office.

WHAT did Agroc's python syphon. WHO grassed at Tetley? TAYLOR-made union man penetrates maidenhead Nick. AGROCCURRENCE—November 15th. EXEC IS TRASH. HAPPY happy birthday, MABE. VOTE CAUDERY. HAWK meets DOVE. M.V.P. Elections: VOTE CAUDERY. HANDS off the committee OH, MY WORD, YES! SCIENTIST meets ARTIST. IS GERALD going to get KNOTTted? DERMOT Staveacre LIVES. BOY meets GIRL. CLARENDON PLACE sets the scene. DOES TREVOR want COLES to keep him warm? JEN wants her notes. THEY all meet through MENSA. WRITE BCM/MENSA (LS), London, WC1.

## personal column

AGROVATION is immoral. THE two have been FORKED out for punishment. THEIR KNIVES are in peril. WE will hear SPOON. GET oiled—on Agrocstrool. PUT him down. COME back, Dave. . . . LITTLE and often. . . . VAL feels noble. . . . JOIN the Agrocult. . . . WHO'S been going to the Doc? DID you buy Pete his pint? Make CAUDERY your REPRESENTA-VOTE CAUDERY.

*It's not on the curriculum. . . but today we meet those student couples who are*

# LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

*Their message: 'It's Great'*

## 2. All You Need is Love

SCRATCH beneath the skin of the world of student sex and what do you find? People have by no means abandoned the standards of love and responsibility set them by previous generations. Even if the idea of a formal declaration of intent no longer appeals in our so-called permissive society there is still a basic need for security which cannot be denied. It appears to be maturity which finally brings about this realisation. This week we have talked to particular people in situations which demanded this maturity.

"I became almost puritanical—like the thought of sleeping with someone else was anathema to me. Sex became meaningful and worthwhile only in an emotional context" was the admission of a first year English student. This theme echoes through the comments of the majority of people interviewed for this week's article.

In the eyes of a 22-year-old student called Philip, "There are two different sorts of relationships, inside and outside university. She (his steady girl-friend) is not a university girl. It's taken a long time for my relationship with her to develop fully. In a university, relationships happen too quickly, too much, too soon.

"With an outside relationship, you see

each other three or four times a week, in an artificial way. You're well turned out, well-groomed, and on your best behaviour. By these preliminaries you get to know someone gradually.

"In the university you are thrown together constantly. You are away from the conventional morals, in fact, you set out to rebel against them. People sleep together too soon, too easily, then the intercourse becomes the only bond in the relationship.

"After a few weeks there's nothing left, and it fizzles out. This breeds itself. The next time, it's easier to fall into it. The cycle just repeats itself."

This is one man who has had a whole range of experience. In his early student days, he conformed and slept around. Now he has been going steady for two years, and sees the whole question in a different light.

### Reassuring

"I'd been going out with her," Philip continued, "for three months before I first went to bed with her. She was a virgin. I feel I ought to be able to say that it didn't matter, but I find it very reassuring when she says she's no interest in other men.

"She accepts that I've had other girls and will take me for what I am. It upsets her if she thinks of me doing those things with other girls, so she just doesn't let herself think about it. Sex has come to mean far more to me. I wouldn't want a one-night stand now.

"In the university, you get blokes



A married couple living in Henry ce

having one-night stands, then refusing to talk to the girl the following day. I think that's because of a guilt complex. The blokes aren't as ready as the girls for sexual relationships, and they take it out on the girl the following day. That seems to me to be a denial of sex.

"The more adjusted you become to one another, the less immediate becomes the role of sex. I don't mean that sex becomes less . . . at the moment I'm enjoying it more than ever, and I'm getting far more out of it than with any other girl.

"Looking ahead, I now accept the concept of marriage to her. I think that's perhaps the acid test of any relationship . . . if you can contemplate marriage. We've had an even better rapport since we decided to get married when I've finished here."

Many of the problems within this type of relationship have been ameliorated by the Pill. It was as highly praised by men as by women. A graduate whose girl-friend is still in the university said:

"The pill is definitely helpful. It prevents one of the main causes of break-ups and anguish—the monthly fear of pregnancy. She used to worry and cry a lot. At first I didn't understand, then the reasons became more obvious, and they demanded some sort of 'cure'. The answer was the Pill."

Although pregnancies are no longer

feared, and the pressures exerted on young people by society are no longer so strong, an officially cemented partnership usually retains the strongest appeal, as the following two cases amply display.

Jack and Sheila have been married five months. He is a student doing fine next year, she is a secretary to a local solicitor. Both are entirely happy with their present situation. Jack enthuses about married life:

"It's really cushy for me. I work the Brotherton and then come home to cooked meal. After one and a half years of living in a hall of residence, anything is an improvement.

He admits that he gets most of the advantages in the deal; not that Sheila complaining about anything. The biggest problems they have to face are financial ones, but even here they feel they are luckier than the average student.

### Honeymoon

"We're all right at the moment," added, "because Sheila's working. That means we have £200 a year more than we were both on a grant. Things were quite difficult during the summer, when had no grant . . . in fact, we got married on an overdraft."

They were about £30 down when they got back from their honeymoon. They agreed that they manage quite well

university. He and his wife also lived together before entering into the legal contract:

"When we were just living together, there was no great opposition because our parents didn't know. If they had done, they'd have made a fuss. I'm quite happy with the set-up, and I don't feel I'm missing anything by being a married student at university.

"People don't have to get married before they can live together, but for me it's working out well. Marriage has a steady influence. My home and university life are not divorced, and my wife and I come to functions together."

This student went on to say that fidelity was very important to him. This did not necessarily mean strict sexual fidelity, but mental fidelity.

*Perhaps Oliver really believes that such a dual standard can be successful. But how many wives, students or not, could accept this sort of situation? Surely it would take not only a great deal of love but also a tolerance and understanding which would be beyond the powers of most people.*

### Furtiveness

Attitudes such as these are perhaps more responsible than anything else for the break-up of relationships. As in so many cases, we wonder if this is a real expression of Oliver's opinion as applied to his own behaviour or is this simply what he would tolerate in other people? He loves his wife, and says:

"I don't want to hurt anyone. I just don't like furtiveness."

So, presumably, the views he has given do not form the basis of his own *modus vivendi*. And, indeed, many people interviewed gave the impression that the views they were stating were rather those they felt obliged to hold, than their true beliefs.

For example, one girl interviewed, suddenly exclaimed at the end of a long discourse, in which she had extolled the merits of the pill:

"I get moral fits about the pill, but they go off very quickly." Similar contradictions appeared frequently during interviews. Single students, faced daily with the same old problems in slightly varying forms, seemed to alter their attitudes from day to day.

### Pregnant

One single student who is faced with more problems than most is Pat; she is 20 years old, in her third year. By the end of her first year here she was five months pregnant. She decided not to marry the father, a boy from home, and out of fairness to the baby, to have it adopted.

"He was there (the nursing home where he was born) for nearly three months," she said, "during which time I became an emotional wreck. I was in torment. So I went and got him back."

Thus, Pat found herself in a position shared by many thousands in this country today. . . . Faced with the problems of bringing up a child on her own.

"My biggest problem is, of course, money. I took the father to court to claim maintenance, but mainly to prove to the social security people that he couldn't afford to give me any, as he's a student himself. They awarded me a nominal sum of 1/- a week. The social security give me 26/- per week during term time and £5/1/- during the vacs. They claim that my grant is enough to bring up a child.

"I have to pay £3 a week to have him looked after. Last year, another student's wife looked after him for £1-a-week. She was really marvellous but now she's had another baby herself, so she can't cope with Paul too."

Besides this £3 which has to be found every week, Pat has to buy food for the baby and has to clothe him—obvious expenses. Less obvious is the fact that Pat, unlike the rest of us, can't skimp on things like heating in order to save a few shillings; the flat has to be kept warm the whole time when there's a baby around.

### Blind eye

Pat says she has been very lucky, she has some very good friends who have done everything in their power to make life easier for her. But how do they manage to cope? The Welfare State too easily turns a blind eye.

"I only missed two weeks of lectures. It's difficult to work now sometimes. I do most of my work during the day and then for a couple of hours in the evening when he's gone to bed.

"But I find that if there's any washing or ironing to be done, I neglect my academic work to do that first. My tutor last year was very understanding about things like not getting my essays in on time, or if I hadn't done enough work for my tutorials. Everyone was very kind.

"I think things would have been totally different outside this environment. If I hadn't been a student, I don't think I'd have made the decision to keep him. I couldn't conceive of having him at home and going out to work."

This is one story with a very happy ending. . . . Pat is getting married at

## STUDENTS SEX AND SOCIETY

By VALERIE DRAPER

JUDITH GREAVES

SARAH BOWMAN

KEITH PEPPERELL

Christmas to a man she got to know mainly through Paul.

"My friend introduced us. At that time he didn't know I had a baby. Anyway, he found out, and we got talking about Paul. He thought I was fantastic because I'd kept the baby. He's had a lot to put up with really. We've never been able to go out much or anything.

"I've never regretted keeping Paul—your life changes so completely with a baby. I've never missed being able to do just as I pleased, because I've had things to do with the baby instead."

*It seems, then, that even in student society, much depends upon maturity of outlook. Not everyone has Pat's competence and cheerfulness, nor Philip's insight. But there can be few people in the university who don't have the potential to achieve a satisfactory relationship, which will be nurtured by a few years' experience.*

Next week—the attitudes of those in authority.

Do you realise you can be 10% smarter than the rest of the crowd?

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## Reviews

Introducing a new column

# BED-SIT

## Eat at home— it's cheaper and more enjoyable

THE perennial student problem is money; yet with very little effort and the minimum of expenditure, a fair amount can be saved on one of the things we spend it on—food.

This column is intended to provide short cut on how to run your flat/bedsitter at a fairly low cost.

by  
**CHERYL LIANG**



# COOKS

Once you've decided to cook at home at least three times a week (not including weekends, when you have to), an adequately stocked kitchen becomes a necessity or you will bore yourself stiff, and go back to eating Refec gunge.

### VEGETABLES

A basic principle to work on is, never eat pre-cooked, pre-packed or frozen food. You'll find that it costs far less to buy it fresh. This is true of all vegetables, fruit, fish and meat.

Another important principle is to build up a good supply of spices and other condiments, as these add an incredible variety, if well-used, to the most mundane of dishes. Buy something you've not tried before, and remember to eat fresh vegetables and fruit as they keep your skin fresh, soft and lovely, and your teeth glittering with health.

The most important thing to remember is to buy vegetables, fruit and meat at the Market. The stall that I find has the most consistently

low prices combined with good quality is "Fullers" who have two stalls just inside the first front door of the Market, as you approach from the Headrow side.

A cheap and very filling cut of meat is Breast of Lamb. A large breast enough for at least three people to gorge themselves on will cost about three shillings. The cost of the vegetables, say, carrots and sprouts is minimal if bought where recommended.

### SUNDAY DINNER

Recipe for a Sunday Dinner for three

1 breast of lamb (3/-).

1lb. sprouts (6d.).

1lb. carrots (5d.).

2lb. potatoes (8d.).

Total Cost 4/7d.

For the stuffing: 1 packet of Paxo (or any sage and onion stuffing mix).

(The rest may be ignored if you don't have any of them in the house).

1 tomato.

pepper and salt.

ketchup or puree (1 large tablespoonful).

1 or 2 cloves of garlic (as liked) chop these finely.

Roll the breast and add the stuffing to the middle of it, poke it down at the ends or it will all fall out in cooking. If you have any tarragon or

mustard, rub it over the outside of the meat together with seasoning. Do not overdo this or the meat flavour will be lost rather than enhanced. Partly boil the potatoes, so that they are still firm, but have lost that very hard and crisp feel when you stick a knife/tork in. Put in a large tin or dish and place the potatoes around the meat. Put in the oven and cook after pouring oil over meat and potatoes. (If you don't have any oil, any fat will do, but don't put on too much fat or the meal will be unbearably greasy. Cook in the oven at Reg. 4 or 5 for a couple of hours then stick a fork in the meat to see if it's cooked and tender, (by this time it ought to be), and turn over the potatoes so that the other sides get brown. Meanwhile, you should have scrubbed the carrots and cut off any brown that doesn't look too nice, and cleaned off any brown leaves off the sprouts. Place the sprouts in a saucepan with a heaped teaspoon of salt and bring to boil. Do the same for the carrots. You will probably have to turn the reglo up to 8 or 9 in order to finish off the browning. The meat and potatoes should be golden-brown and crisp on the outside and soft on the inside. Serve everything hot after running off any excess fat or oil.

## Reviews

# I PREDICT THAT YOU'LL EITHER LOVE OR HATE THIS HENDRIX L.P.

IN the days of 78's, record sleeves were of brown cardboard and their only function was to protect the record. The modern long-player brought with it a new style of glossy sleeve, usually with banal notes by hack musical journalists on their back. Last year, Sgt. Pepper started a new movement in which the sleeve of an album became an extension of the record itself . . . a host of examples spring to mind—records by Traffic, Cream, Donovan, Fleetwood Mac, and Bonzo Dog to name but a few. The new JIMI HENDRIX double L.P. set 'Electric Ladyland' is the latest in this line.

It presents a veritable phantasmagoria of flesh—19 naked nymphs, gazing seductively out of the cover-to-cover photo; enough to make you buy the records even if you haven't got a record player.

### FAMILIAR

Enough of this—what about the contents? In many ways the music seems to resemble that on the first Hendrix L.P. which I liked more than the second one. Two familiar tracks are "All Along the Watchtower"—the current single, and a previous single "Burning of

duced the whole thing himself, using electronic devices, such as 'wah-wah' and phasing, to great effect.

The compositions are nearly all original with the exception of Dylan's "Watchtower", and the Earl King number "Come On". I can confidently predict that you'll consider the two L.P.'s an exciting sound, or a horrible noise.

### PASTURES

Blonde on Blonde is a group that started under the influence of Bob Dylan, and then moved on to more original pastures. Every time I see them, they are using newer and more unusual instruments and ideas. Their first single is released today—it's called "All Day All Night"—a very nice song, but unfortunately not destined for large sales.

One of the best groups in the world is the Family. They produce the greatest live sound because they are loud but perfectly balanced. They usually sing their own material, which is of untold originality. Their second single, out today, is something of a disappointment, because it's as if someone at Reprise has said "You're not selling enough records, make one that sounds like the Stones. The result is what the Rolling Stones could sound like if they took more care over production—and I like it a lot.

Discourse  
with  
MARTYN STUART

the Midnight Lamp." It's difficult to select any other tracks to mention particularly, because sides A, B, C & D are essentially a total thing, with many tracks merging.

The lyrics are often unclear, and those that are understandable are not all that literate. With Hendrix, this is not so important, because the appeal is at a very primitive level, where the overall sound is the main factor.

As always, Hendrix comes up with some exciting and original guitar work, augmented on some tracks by organ and saxophones, as well as the usual base and drums. He pro-

## Orton Creates a World of Perversion

# AUSTICK'S

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PROBABLY the greatest loss to the English literary world during this decade was the tragic death of Joe Orton last year. He was one of those characters who cannot be written off with a convenient definition. He wrote comedies—to use the term loosely—but it is not enough to say he was a comic playwright.

Probably as a result of his contacts with the police and his homosexuality, the plays he left speak with a strange, twisted bitterness of the world around him. The diction is comic, the characters are grotesque, but the message beneath is ugly and disturbing. You may spend an hour and a half laughing at it, but you may be aware of a certain uneasiness as you do so. More important, you will probably think about it for some time to come.

Theatre Group are staging two of his plays, under the title "Crimes of Passion" on the 13th, 14th and 15th of November. Tickets will be priced at around 4/-. Rehearsals seem to be coming along well, and the cast includes some well-known names, like Geoff Durham, Margot Hilton and Helen Ware. But quite apart from this "Crimes of Passion" will be worth seeing for their own sake.

At the Theatre  
with Tim Griggs

An Orton play, as well as being superb entertainment, is a traumatic experience in itself. If you want to spend an evening laughing and a month thinking, this dual performance is not to be missed.

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Colour

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Helen Shapiro

in  
**A LITTLE OF WHAT YOU  
FANCY** (C)

Colour

Sunday for 4 Days

Frank Sinatra Trevor Howard

in

**Von Ryan's Express** (C)

Colour—also

James Coburn in  
**OUR MAN FLINT** (C)

Colour

**SOCCKER...**

# Champs Chances Chopped

LEEDS 1 ..... MANCHESTER 3

**S**LACK defensive work let Manchester score three goals, and virtually ruled out Leeds' chances in the U.A.U. championship this year.

As in previous matches the score remained 0-0 at half-time. In the second half the defence lapsed for a short time and Manchester led by 1-0 after an uncertain back pass was intercepted.

**BRILLIANT**

Leeds replied with a goal by Samwell, the Leeds forward slipping the ball

between the goalkeeper's legs. Just when it seemed like Leeds were on top Manchester scored again, this time a brilliant header from the centre forward after a good work by the left winger. Pressing hard for the equaliser the Leeds defence was being stretched and the slack marking let in the inside forward for Manchester's third goal.

**Team:** Thompson, Pike, Horne F., Strong, Davies, Dillon, Fairhurst, Salisbury, Samwell, Griffiths, Greening.

**SQUASH**

Leeds, playing their second round of the U.A.U. squash championships had a good win over Liverpool. Leeds appeared to be in a bad way when Pete Nutnan lost the first game. However, the remaining four players saved the day to give Leeds their first U.A.U. win.

Rog Gaubert had a very good match, winning in the fifth game. Dave Arhtur, Mike Balfour and Dave Bennet all won 3-1.

**APOLOGY**

**T**HE Sports Editor apologises for certain errors which appeared in last week's Rugby Union report. The score was in fact 50-3 and not 15-3 as printed. This was due to a printers' error.

**R**EPORTS from the less well known Sports Clubs would be most gratefully received. All matches at Weetwood will be photographed and reports should be sent in as soon as possible.

## RUGBY LEAGUE OUTCLASSSED

EALING 20 ... LEEDS UNIVERSITY 13

**T**HE Rugby League Club travelled to London to play one of the top clubs in the Southern Amateur League and their defeat was the result of the heavier and better-drilled forward play of Ealing and the lack of a certain sharpness in the Leeds play.

**Open Play**

The game started well for Leeds when, following a fine open-side break by scrum-half Lewis, the ball was passed out to winger Burgess, who scored near the corner. However, the Ealing pack soon took advantage of their superiority in the open play, and their greater weight reduced the advantage Parker gave Leeds in the scrums. Three tries were scored by them, and, with the help of two penalty goals, they looked

to have things well under control at half time.

**Drop-goals**

With the wind behind them in the second half, Leeds did a great deal of attacking, but their only reward was two drop-goals and a penalty goal from Leadbetter.

**Scorers:** Burgess (1 try), Leadbetter (5 goals).

**Team:** Grassam, Burgess, Stansfield, Guildford (Sub. Clark), Wright, Leadbetter, Lewis, Fairhurst, Higgins, Malony, Scott, Parker, Rowland.



Part of last Wednesday's game: Second XI Men's Hockey versus Liverpool, which Leeds won 2-0.

## RIFLEMEN FROZEN OUT

**A**S the team gathered to shoot the first round of the British National Team-of-Six Championship against Downshire of N. Ireland, news was received that Leeds University had been knocked out of the British Team-of-Four Championship by the narrow margin of 779 to 773.

Encouraged by this splendid performance in which J. Hind (196) and L. P. Morris (196) were outstanding, the first series of cards for the team-of-six event were very good with J. Hind (99), L. P. Morris (98) and P. H. Jesty (97) in top form. As the afternoon progressed, however, the severely cold conditions in the range caused the scores to deteriorate. Only P. Daniels (98) and J. Ireland (97), kept up the tempo. The final score of 1150 is still very creditable, and hopes are high for entry into the next round.

In the Leeds and District Rifle Leagues the first two rounds have been completed and the Rifle Club has put up a very commendable performance. A team has won both of the rounds, aided by two 98's from L. P. Morris. The B, C, D and E teams have each won one round, with the D team drawing the other. Amongst the other good scores is a 100 by P. J. S. Daniels.

**SOLID**

This is a very solid start by all teams, but leaves room for improvement as the team members have more practice after the long vac; in particular from the Freshers, many of whom are to rifles used by the club.

## CROSS COUNTRY

**I**N conditions which were sufficient to rain off every other sport, Leeds cross-country club joyfully competed in a six-cornered match at Weetwood.

Although the course had to be altered, as Meanwood Beck had risen over three feet, more than one hundred athletes still had to contend with cold, wind, and rain, and mud up to a foot deep.

Leeds man, Frank Briscoe, continued his fine run of victories, but the team result was a catastrophe, with Liverpool, Durham and Manchester all beating Leeds. The home team were weakened by the absence of Frank Titley, and vice-captain Pete Rawnsley was injured. Nevertheless the opposition deserved their result.

Individually, Ian Barnard and Gary Smith ran well, whilst Andy Styan and Tony Bird were outstanding for the second team.

The previous Sunday, however, the team scored an impressive victory at Batley, beating a selection of local clubs, including ex-Northern champions, Longwood, Titley ran a brilliant race, fractionally missing third place. With Briscoe first again, Andy Tomlinson fifteenth and Ken Rasmusen twenty-third, Leeds were clear winners by nine points.

**STOP PRESS**

**STOP PRESS.** — Men's Hockey. U.A.U. 1, Liverpool U.A.U. 1. Leeds were well on top with good mid-field control. Hardy scored and Liverpool replied with a well taken goal resulting from a Leeds defensive error.

## BOWLERS CRUSH HULL

**L**EEDS travelled to Hull last Sunday to play the only university to defeat them last season. In atrocious conditions of very fast lanes and interminable machine faults (the latter delaying the match by an hour overall) Leeds emerged the victory by 15-1. The 1st team again reached 2600 plus in winning 4-0, high series was 560 by J. P. Straka and high game 232 by E. A. Crump. Although there was a 584 for Hull 2nd Team they still lost 0-4 to Leeds.

Leeds 3rd Team steadily got worse as the afternoon passed, ending up by losing the only point of the match. Leeds ladies had a little difficulty in winning

4-0, high series being 493 from Nicky Jones.

Since Hull came second to Leeds in the Inter-Universities League last season this result emphasises the dominating position that Leeds now hold in the universities bowling world.

**W.I.V.A.B.**

**A**FTER a late start, the ladies' team repeated the men's victory on Wednesday over Manchester, easily winning 8-1

in their first round W.I.V.A.B. match.

Both Josie Kemp (capt.) and Cathy Conway won all their fights and Barbara Chipchase won through to complete the rout.

**THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION, L.U.U.**  
IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE ONLY APPEARANCE IN LEEDS  
THIS SEASON OF

**RAVI SHANKAR SITAR**

**ALLA RAKHA Tabla**

**TOWN HALL - LEEDS**  
FRIDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1968 at 7.30 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AND VANISHING FAST.  
UNION FOYER — 12 noon — 2 p.m.

**BARKERS, Albion Place, Leeds 1**



IT seems that nothing can dampen the spirits of Jimmy Savile — our latest Union member. Although the official Rag procession was rained-off last Saturday, Jimmy was determined not to miss it. Here we see him with this year's Rag Queen, Carol Hartnell.



# MEET JIMMY SAVILE D. J. - OUR NEWEST UNION MAN

# UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION



Telephone: 39071 Ex. 40

FRIDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, 1968

JIMMY SAVILE is to become an Honorary Life Member of the Students' Union. This was finally decided at Union Council on Monday evening. His election is in recognition of his services to the Leeds community and the help which he gives to Leeds Students' Charity Rag. He has received numerous requests to help Rag and has never refused.

This year he agreed to lead the Rag Procession in his white E-type, with the Rag Queen, and although the procession was rained off, he drove through the town to advertise its cancellation.

Jimmy works twice a week as a porter in the burns unit of the Leeds General Infirmary where his work is 'absolutely invaluable'. Mr. Mulligan, the Head Porter at the L.G.I. acts as Jimmy's unofficial 'agent' in Leeds.

"To make Jimmy an Honorary Life Member of the Union is a marvellous idea," he said, "and it came as a surprise both to myself and to Jimmy."

## Exec's stringent precautions for Wall visit

STRINGENT security operations are being prepared for today's visit by Patrick Wall. Exec Committee have given instructions to "play it cool". The Union porters have been told to stay well clear of the meeting or any position where they could be "hurt or abused".

Twelve stewards have been hand-picked and given strict instructions not to interfere at the meeting unless there is a danger of Mr. Wall being

physically attacked. No bags or parcels, apart from handbags, will be allowed into the meeting. The balcony is being reserved for women. No cameras, apart from Union News and Network 4 staff, will be allowed into the meeting or onto the Union precinct. There is some doubt as to whether the ban on photographers in the precinct is legally binding.

### ABILITY

Two stewards are being detailed to prevent unauthorised persons getting onto the stage during the meeting.

Shona Falconer, Union President, has said that she intends to remain at Mr. Wall's side

throughout his stay in the Union; but she has refused "to sit on the same stage as a man with his policies."

Exec have made it clear in a memorandum to Union staff and stewards that no disciplinary action will be taken against anybody "laughing, singing or shouting in the meeting."

The stewards, selected for their ability to keep their heads, range from Right-wing Tony Boyden to Johnny Anson.

Ex-General Athletics Secretary, Graham Holling, who is of course the European middle-weight Judo champion, has not been approved as a steward on the grounds that if there is an injury he may be unfairly blamed.

In a document issued on Wednesday, Direct Action called for the disruption of Mr. Wall's meeting by the holding of a simultaneous "carnival". We understand that John Quaile will present extracts from his play "Onan" during the meeting. It is expected that the meeting will be totally disrupted by this process.

## Free speech myth

AT a Young Socialist Students' meeting held yesterday, the guest speaker, Cliff Slaughter, attacked the visit of Patrick Wall to the Union this Friday.

Mr. Slaughter, addressing an audience of 40 students, said: "Wall's visit has nothing to do with the principle of free-speech. The

real truth is that Patrick Wall wants the freedom of speech to get rid of it."

The meeting attacked extreme Right Wing Tory principles, and developed into a session of disputes between factions from Communist and Marxist groups.

## LEGAL ROW

AT a meeting of law students and staff held last Wednesday afternoon, Law Society President, Brian Norris, finally agreed to call an O.G.M. of all the members of the Law Faculty with a quorum of 30% of all Law students. Because of the problem of persuading the apathetic majority of Law students to attend, it was further resolved to ask Professor Hogan to postpone lectures and tutorials to enable a further meeting to be held during teaching hours, should the O.G.M. prove inadequate.

Wednesday's meeting was called by a group of second year Law students as a result of Law Society's failure to call one themselves.

## UNION SCARF

Jimmy's privileges as a Union member range from wearing a Union scarf to speaking at General Meetings and taking part in Union debates. He will also be able to make use of all the Union's sports facilities, including the track and gymnasium for circuit training.

Union President Shona Falconer will present him with his Honorary Membership card and Union scarf at 3 p.m. in Refectory when he visits the University to open the Bring and Buy Sale of the Northern Division of the Ileostomy Association of Great Britain.

### U.S.A.

Are you interested in North America? Join University Students Abroad International House 40 Shaftesbury Avenue London W.1 Tel. 01-437-5374

### CHRISTIAN UNION OPEN MEETING

Thursday, November 14th REFECTORY. "CHRISTIAN'S VIEW ON MORALITY" NEVILLE KNOX

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