

# TROUBLE FOR ENTS.



Ents. Sec. Simon Brogan pictured with Emperor Roscoe at Freshers' Disco.

## Exec. Split over Coffee Bar delay

### DILLON RESIGNS

**MIKE DILLON** 21-year-old Chinese Studies student and prominent Maoist has resigned as Accommodation Secretary.

Mr. Dillon who was elected unopposed last February stated that he could no longer reconcile his position in the Union bureaucracy with his revolutionary political philosophy.

He said "I have been involved in three things, accommodation, academic work and social society. I realise I have to choose between them."

Mr. Dillon's resignation has already taken effect. He commented, "If I'd waited until a successor had been appointed I might well have been here for another couple of years."

Mr. Dillon is expected to stand for Union Council in the forthcoming Bye-Elections.

### Engineer strips

An unknown engineer stripped on a table to the strains of 'Dinah' during the annual unofficial Engineer's booze-up in the social room last Friday.

A bar spokesman said next day that the engineers were 'noisy but generally well-behaved.' The evening ended without further incident.

**THE** new coffee bar in the Union Extension was scheduled to open last Monday. The earliest estimated opening date is now a week later.

A catering committee spokesman denied that there had been any incompetence on their part, and blamed the Committee on Expenses for misallocation of funds.

#### Union Bar

Catering Secretary M. J. Evans said that the trouble lay in the provision of funds for equipment. In the accepted plan there were to have been only two bars, one of which was to have been equipped at the expense of the existing Union bar.

In fact the new bars have been fitted out with new machinery, leaving a shortage of funds for the coffee bar.

He claims that inadequate provision for cleaning had been

made. He complained of a lack of liaison with Pete Dean, House Secretary.

The resulting congestion in the MJ has brought considerable complaints, in spite of extended opening hours.

House Secretary, Peter Dean commented, "It's not our fault if the catering department can't run the thing properly." He claimed that Mr. Greenhalgh, Chief Catering Officer, had been kept fully informed, and had been consulted about the arrangements.

Finance for the bars, he said, was in the hands of the UGC and Union funds. He remarked "If there's a profit, we don't get it; if there's a loss, we're expected to bear it."

There was no question, he said, of a transfer of equipment from the old bar. It would still be fully operational, and used for Union Hops.

### SMOKING BAN

Smoking has been banned in the Union's new Debating Chamber because of a fault in the ventilating system.

Pete Dean, the Union House Secretary explained that a build up of smoke in the underground Chamber would trigger off the fire alarm and the automatic sprinkler system.

It is hoped to rectify the problem as soon as possible.

A meeting is being held with the consultant engineers.

### Mrs. Senior leaves Services

**AFTER** five years working for the Services Section in the Union, Mrs. Erica Senior will be leaving on October 15th.

Mrs. Senior is going to work as an office supervisor for Routes Below Ground Limited, the tunnelling company run by the former head of Services Section, Mike Hollingworth, and two other Leeds graduates.

**THE** Union has changed the Agency who book the groups for Union hops after an investigation by Rag which proved that the Union was being charged more than the normal price for the groups which they had booked.

Rag discovered that the Union was being charged above normal rates by checking the prices offered by the Union agents, The Red Bus Company, with other agencies.

#### Red Bus

The Red Bus Company offered Savoy Brown Blues Band at £350 when Nems. Enterprises were offering the same group for £200.

Entertainments Secretary, Simon Brogan, who knew nothing about this, recommended the Red Bus Company to Rag.

A complaint was filed to the company and, two of the Red Bus employees brought the blank contracts for the groups back to Leeds.

One of these was former Ents. secretary, Rodney Simpson, who along with a number of other employees and directors of Red Bus Company have left the firm as a result.

The groups which Red Bus Company were booking,

received only the amount which the other Agencies paid them.

The contracts which would have been signed with the Red Bus Company have been signed directly with the Agency to which the group belongs. This means there will be no change in the planned Hops programme for this term.

Mr. Mike Redwood, President of the Union commented, "We were lucky that the contracts were not signed."

Mr. Brogan was cleared of all responsibility by the employees of the Red Bus Company. He said "People assume that I have been receiving back handers from agencies; the only thing I have been given is an L.P. by Barry Murray."

Barry Murray is one of the Directors and founders of the Red Bus Company which has only been formed in the last six months.

Mr. Brogan dealt directly with him.

Most of the other directors of the Company have left Mr. Murray, and the Company will probably be wound up as a result.

## PRESS LEAK ON NEW V.C.

**YESTERDAY** the Guardian broke the story that Sir Edward Boyle, Shadow Minister for Education, is to be Leeds University's new Vice Chancellor. He would succeed Sir Roger Stevens, who is to retire at the end of this session after seven years in the post.

Despite the fact that Sir Edward has for some time been the subject of such rumours in the University and Union, this is the first time the story has been given as hard news.

The story claims that the position of V.C. will be offered to Sir Edward at a weekend meeting in a York Hotel by the committee responsible for the choice of Sir Roger's successor.

This committee consists of members of Senate, University professorial staff and the Council, and is a highly confidential one.

#### President

Union President, Mike Redwood, holds an ex officio position on the committee, but refused to comment on the story except to point out Sir Roger is not a member of the committee and has no part in the election of his successor.

Richard Bourne, Educational Correspondent of the Guardian, is said by his colleagues to have gained his information at an earlier meeting in York from "University authorities".

University Press Officer, Ian Morrison, could comment little on the affair, but did make one point. "Sir Edward has been mentioned as a possible Vice Chancellor for several Universities, before this committee was even appointed."

The whole affair has been shrouded in secrecy and no one is at present prepared to admit or deny the offer.

### U.C. in brief

Lasted 4½ hours

—Heard the resignations of Pete Dean, House Secretary; Mike Dillon, Accommodation Secretary; Nick Fenton and Neil Williamson.

—Noted that Tim Caudery I.V.P. and Anne Suffolk, Student Treasurer will resign after successors have been elected.

—Heard that the new Sports Administrator had been appointed.

—Resolved that the elections of I.V.P. House Secretary, Treasurer and U.C. vacancies will take place together. Polling to take place at the end of October.

—Resolved that the Duchess of Kent be invited to visit the new Union extensions. A small plaque to be placed in the extensions to commemorate the event.

—Decide that since Rag are not keeping their lion in the Union during Rag Week, the security arrangements for the Pussy be left to Rag.

—Heard that a new sewing machine had been purchased and placed in the ladies cloakroom.

—Heard that new Society Letter Racks are to be placed under the Society Notice Boards.

—Adjourned until Wednesday afternoon to discuss room re-allocation when members of House Committee will be present.

### Judy Lea engaged

Exec's golden girl, 20 year-old blonde Judy Lea is another Union personality to get engaged.

She'll marry Richard Green, a Cambridge University athletics blue, who was last year ranked as the country's third fastest quarter-miler.

Judy, who is a second year English student and the first holder of the new External Vice President post, was reluctant to discuss the match.

'We have no further plans at present' she remarked.



# NATIONAL FRONT RASPBERRY FOR LEFTIES



One N.F. member shows what he thinks of the demonstration.

**T**he National Front, an extreme right wing nationalist organisation preaching the gospel of militarism and racialism, showed its face at a left wing march through the City of Leeds last Saturday.

It is the first time that the N.F. have openly heckled a leftist streetmarch in Leeds for some years. This event follows close on the heels of the Burley Road race riots, in which the role of the N.F. is somewhat obscure.

The demonstration, which took place at Leeds Town Hall was organised by the Leeds Communist Party, the Leeds branch of the Young Communists and the International Socialists (Trotskyist) Movement in sympathy with the extreme left wing Ulster Civil Rights movement.

## Banners

Banners were carried extolling the virtues of proletarian revolution and the inherent evils of the British capitalist system. Approximately 120 left wing protesters attended the meeting at the Town Hall which was followed by a march through the main shopping centre, ending with speeches at the Town Hall.

The National Front members, self-styled 'activists,' numbering between three and ten, heckled the assembled demonstrators outside the Town Hall by yelling obscenities and chanting 'National Front'.

The ring leader of the hecklers, shouting 'Ulster is British' and 'Britain for the British' was a middle-aged middle-European gentleman who claimed to have been in England for two years. The other activists were mostly local youths.

Clashes between the rival factions were limited to verbal slanging matches, sometimes bordering on the hysterical, by the presence of a number of police officers.

Both sides distributed propaganda but neither made much impression on the Saturday shoppers who appeared to resent this intrusion to their streets.

A left wing spokesman said after the demonstration that while the left does not seek trouble, they will retaliate if attacked by the N.F. in future.

## Barman Leaves

Tony Clementson, 24, popular assistant bar steward will leave the bar staff on Wednesday, 29th October. Tony is quitting after four years to fill the post of Bar Manager at the new Polytechnic Union.

Tony said that although he was looking forward to the increased responsibilities and rewards of his new job, he would miss his regulars.

## Editorial

**L**OOKING around the Union it has become obvious that the greatest non-events of the term are usually the O.G.M's.

Last term there were three that were inquorate. The conclusion is that the average student does not want to be bothered about Union politics very much at all, seeing that only 150 are needed for a quorum.

Tim Caudery has valiantly slaved to try to get people to O.G.M's. and has failed through no fault of his own. Students are just not interested. The reason is that having elected people to do a job they expect them to get on with it and not come crying back to them every five minutes.

Analysing the position of the O.G.M. it is therefore necessary to change it somewhat. It is not performing its proper functions. The solution is to have fewer O.G.M's and bigger ones. For instance,

one a term to deal with important matters that directly concern every student.

At the moment 150 students make up the quorum in an O.G.M. They represent approximately 8,500 students in the University. This part of the Constitution was drawn up originally when there were only about 2,000 students in the Union. Since then the Union has increased somewhat in size and it does not take a mathematical brain to realise that an O.G.M. quorum is hardly representative of the student body as a whole.

This is a meeting that takes policy decisions referred to it by U.C. As such it is open to abuse by clever political operators who wish to serve their own ends.

This is a fault in the Constitution which needs to be rectified at the next Annual General Meeting.



K. H. Hind (Editor)

## Cruel cut for Excel Bowl

**L**AST Friday after raving it up at Rosko's Fashion Disco, six medic freshers adjourned to the Excel bowl at the Merrion Centre.

Hugh Edwards, a long-haired student, was refused entrance because, "Long-haired people always cause trouble," said the manager.

## Dissection

He asked whether they would be let in if he cut his hair there and then, to which there was no reply, so they immediately proceeded to slightly scalp his mop with a dissection kit in the foyer.

Astounded by the sheer cheek and the gathering crowd, the management let the group in and made them bowl in the last lane away from the public gaze.

obtained for his immediate reinstatement followed by an independent external assessment of his work.

## AMERICA

Students all over America begin this month an escalating once a month strike to protest against the war in Vietnam. The first 'moratorium,' when students will boycott lectures and classes and publicise their opposition to President Nixon's war policies, is planned for October 15th.

The strike will be extended by a day in subsequent months until the war is ended. The campaign's organizers are quietly pessimistic, however, admitting that further extension of the strike will become impractical after a time.

President Nixon has already stated that he will not be swayed in any way from his present policies by the protest.

In addition to the campus moratorium, students are organizing another big march on the White House on November 15th, to protest against the war. This confrontation between students and the authorities promises to be the first real embarrassment to President Nixon in the field of political protest.

Students feel the President has already played his best cards in his effort to placate them by postponing the draft call for October and November. Any violent clamp-down on the protesters would lose him much of his unexpected popularity in the country as a whole.

## Freshers Disco Delay

**T**he fresher's fashion show cum discotheque, last event of this year's Fresher's conference ran into trouble when the start was delayed by 1½ hours last Friday evening.

The show, sponsored by Royce Mans shop and Togs of Briggate, was held up by the late arrival of a Liverpool discotheque, who claimed to have lost their way.

Guest D.J. Rosko was greeted with derisive cheers at 8.45

when he finally started to compete the show. Approximately 600 students attended the disco in refectory and seemed well pleased with the facilities provided, which included male and female models in see-through creations, dancing and a temporary bar in the special dining room.

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# PENNY PINCHERS PUNISHED

**T**WO postgraduate students, Mustafa Esmail Mohamedbai and Richard Jan Schneller, both late of Charles Morris Hall were found guilty last Monday of stealing one penny-worth of electricity from the Union.

Charges were brought by House Secretary Peter Dean, who also prosecuted.

After an initial delay to consider the Tribunal's power to sit in judgement on Mr. Schneller, Chairman D. N. Atkinson ruled that both defendants should stand trial together. Mr. Schneller is in fact no longer a student.

## Witness

Mr. Dean called on executive member Mr. P. Jennings as witness for the prosecution. Mr. Jennings stated that he was playing snooker in the Billiards Room with Mr. Dean and others when his attention was drawn to 'funny goings on' at a nearby snooker table. He and Dean 'kept an eye on things' and when the light over the table went out next, they investigated.

Mr. Jennings said that Dean and he observed the defendant, Mr. Mohamedbai, putting a penny coin into the meter, operating it, and then removing the coin from the coinbox, the lock of which had been broken.

Mr. Dean challenged the defendants and confiscated Mr. Mohamedbai's Union Card.

Mr. Jennings was cross-examined by Mr. Mohamedbai, and Mr. Dean called himself to the stand. He corroborated Jennings' evidence and quoted Mr. Mohamedbai as saying 'This is the first time I've done this.'

The Defence opened by calling three witnesses to prove that he had not been in the room for more than 15 minutes when challenged by the House Secretary. Mr. Mohamedbai completed his defence by proclaiming the innocence of Mr. Schneller and himself and giving a detailed account of his actions that evening.

## Fines

Mr. Atkinson, the chairman, fined the defendants £1 jointly, the fine to be paid in seven working days. If the fine is not paid, Mr. Schneller's degree could be withheld.

The defendants were further banned from the Billiard Room for one term.

The Chairman stressed that future offenders would not be dealt with so lightly.

# Rag Chairman To Wed



The Rag Chairman, Geoff Darnton, in contemplative mood.

**R**AG Chairman, Geoffrey Darnton, 21-year-old finals Sociology student, is to be married on October 18th.

His fiancée, Swedish-born Inger Larsen, is an ex-student at Leeds and intends to work here next year while her husband is doing post-graduate research.

Mr. Darnton describes his betrothed as "short, blonde, beautiful and very quiet." The couple met at the University last April while Miss Larsen

was completing a course in English.

The wedding date was set more by the demands of the Home Office than by the couple themselves, owing to difficulties over Miss Larsen prolonging her stay in Britain.

Mr. Darnton remarked ruefully "We shall be spending our honeymoon in Rag Office."

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## Russian Dress on Bazaar Day



Two girls dressed in Russian costume to advertise Russian Society pass a handout to a passing "Leeds Lovely."

## Slogans on New English Block

**S**TUDENTS of English were confronted on Monday morning by a new outbreak of slogan-writing on the walls and windows of their new block.

The two-foot-high letters appeared some time during Sunday night, but remained only a few hours after they were first noticed. Since white paint rather than whitewash was used, workmen were forced to scrape off the letters with some difficulty.

## "Hobgoblins"

"Hobgoblins are real — only Professor Jeffares is an illusion". If the words were intended as a personal affront to the Professor they were mistaken as he is at this moment in Canada.

"Art degraded, Imagination denied — Welcome to the new English block." Reactions to the slogans were varied, with the students mildly amused, Arts staff irritated and cleaners considerably annoyed at the extra work.

Other slogans ranged from the generally anarchistic (purple letters on the main steps reading "Fight" and "Resist") to the almost incomprehensible "Smash Totalitarian Architecture."

## Crush for Bar Staff

**A**N ugly mob gathered outside the Union Building last Saturday evening when over fifty people were refused admittance to the Hop.

This situation was caused by the total sale of hop tickets and a 'one-out one-in' policy was adopted.

The trouble started when a group of three left the building, and fifty students charged en masse to replace them.

Bar Steward Denis Arkell, his assistant Tony Clementson, and barmen Dennis Cragg and Frank Bacon-Hill rushed to the assistance of the two porters.

The struggle lasted for five minutes and only ended when the last gate-crasher was ejected.

The bar staff continued on their way home unscathed.

## Dean Quits

Peter Dean, lanky 23-year-old House Secretary, tendered his resignation at last Monday's Union Council.

Mr. Dean resigned after a full year in office because of pressure of work. During his year of office, he has been deeply involved with work on the Union extensions.

Mr. Dean chose this time to resign in order to minimise complications over Executive bye-elections. He will cease to be House Secretary on November 18th.

# EXEC. BULLETIN

## ELECTIONS

**T**HE Bye-Election after the Summer Vac is always a major event. This year three executive posts have fallen vacant, due to resignations, and at least six seats on Union Council will be up for election.

This means that there is a real chance for anyone interested in the Union who has not necessarily previously been involved in its administrative and governmental structure to get on Council. The work of the Executive has already been described in last week's Union News. Members of Council attend a meeting once a fortnight, but their work is in fact much more extensive. It can include serving on sub-committees, acting as a channel of communication between the Union administration and its membership, and helping with the day-to-day running of the Union. Nomination forms for U.C. are available from the porters.

## PROBLEMS

For many, the new academic year will be presenting problems: accommodation, delays in grants and many others. If you're not sure what to do, or need any sort of help, drop into Executive Office — don't be put off by those forbidding doors.

## O.G.M.

The first Ordinary General Meeting of term is on Tuesday in the Riley Smith; as usual O.G.M.'s will be held fortnightly this year. Included on the agenda is a debate on the proposed amendments for the National Union of Students Conference. Because our motions arrived too late to be included on the agenda for conference, we will be limited this year to submitting only amendments to other motions—we are allowed six. This means that the General Meeting will have to decide which of a dozen or so important topics should go forward, and what the views of the Union are on these topics.

As at all General Meetings, this is an opportunity for every Student Ordinary Member to make his views count. Every motion passed at an O.G.M. is taken to represent the views of the Union as a whole. For example, on this occasion the views of the Union on aspects of the international political situation, with regard to events in Iraq and South Africa will be decided. How the Union feels about degree day speeches by students is another topic.

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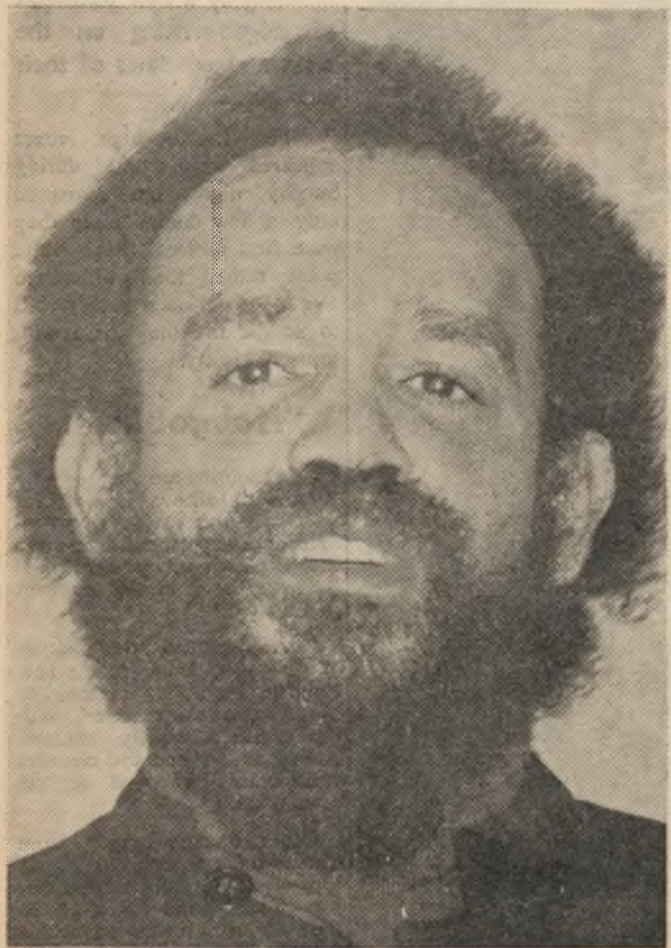
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**NEWSIGHT** Michael Malik talking to Students at Debates

# MEET MICHAEL—X

## Black Militant Socialist or merely disillusioned



Michael Malik leader of R.A.S.

**M**ICHAEL Malik, alias Michael X, the leader of R.A.S., came to the Union to speak in a debate about race relations last week, in an event which also featured the Secretary of the Council for Racial Equality in Leeds, Mrs. Maureen Baker.

Mr. Malik began by telling his audience that he did not want anyone to agree with him or disagree with him. "I do not want to have a Parliamentary debate, that is intellectual masturbation. I want to amuse you."

Mr. Malik spent a lot of time discussing the racist problem in Britain, recognising that there was a division which

could not easily be rectified. He advocated separation because of the basic difference in skin colour. A questioner who tried to put the point that he was the same colour as Mr. Malik was received with the answer that "I'm a black nigger."

### Centres

R.A.S. have set up centres all over the country to which coloured immigrants can go. Mr. Malik criticised the Westernised coloured men who did not recognise the difference between white and black because they were too Westernised and did not want to associate with their fellows in centres such as R.A.S. provided.

"R.A.S." said Mr. Malik, "is the richest, largest black move-

ment in the country." He outlined their policy of having autonomous units like the centres at Bradford and Blackburn which are self-supporting. When asked about electricity and water Mr. Malik replied, "We will pay for electricity until we are strong enough to take over the Electricity Board."

Talking of student demonstrations, Mr. Malik said: "Students deceive their own minds on student demonstrations. Black men understand these things as they spent 400 years as the underdogs under oppression."

Enoch Powell was admired by Michael X as he could see what he was trying to do; despite this he did not agree with Powell's methods. He accused

the white people of this country of grossly underrating the number of coloured immigrants. According to R.A.S., who keep the most efficient record in the country, there are 3,500,000 immigrants in this country today. "I am contributing to the good cause myself as my wife has had three children."

### Danced

Mr. Malik danced about on the stage as he spoke to the audience. He said very little of great importance and his ideas seemed to be a mixture of Black Fascism and socialism of a very wierd nature. He himself has the unique record of being the first man to be convicted under the Race Relations Act. He was sentenced to one year in prison for inciting race hatred.

## GRASS LAWNS INSTEAD OF CAR PARKS

# The Student Car Parking Problem

**T**HIS year more students than ever have brought cars back to University with them, causing greater congestion in the streets around the Union.

The police aided and abetted by the Union Officials have warned that they will soon take action for "Obstruction." When this occurred in previous years the offenders were fined £2 each.

Our Union is as yet unsympathetic, officials point out that there are large University car parks, that are little used by students. They forget that in order to get into these places one has to drive almost into the City Centre. A slight exaggeration perhaps but very nearly true.

### Architects

The University architects designed the University virtually without any car parks. They do not like car parks they make the place untidy. Therefore there is little or no provision for them in the newer parts of the campus.

The University authorities are obsessed with grass, they will spend a fortune putting it down, then will not let any-

one walk on it for fear of damaging the beautiful stuff.

The large patch of open ground by Charles Morris Hall was used as a car park but last year the powers that be bulldozed it, planted acres of grass and fenced it off; the same thing has happened to the space near the Maths block, it used to be a car park of sorts now it is covered with useless grass.

Plans call for huge areas of open prairie but take no account that this is the age of the motor car.

Cromer Hall, which was going to be used for a Union day nursery (whatever happened to that idea?) was demolished during the vacation leaving a large area of rubble-strewn ground which is now being used as an unofficial car park. Properly laid out the site could hold 50-80 cars, but the authorities are planning to grass this over. Unless considerable

pressure is brought to bear on them they will do so.

There are over 1,500 student owned cars that descend on the campus everyday in addition to those belonging to residents in flats and campus halls of residence.

### Landscaping

These cars must be given usable off-street parking before every space in the University is ear-marked for landscaping and grassing over.

An enormous amount of pressure will be needed to get the University to see reason and change its idiotic policy. Unless our Union is prepared to stir itself and help its members, the University authorities will almost certainly ban students from bringing cars near the campus within the next year or so.

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# THE NEW SECRETARY

by John Josephs

A couple of years ago, Arthur Izatt was teaching in a school somewhere in Scotland. He then had an idea of reading for a post-grad degree at Keele University, and now he has landed himself the new job of Permanent Secretary to the Union, which is the new name for the job previously held by Mr. Blood, the Clerk to the Union.

What sort of man has quietly slipped into one of the most important yet least known about jobs in the Union? To many people, Mr. Blood was merely the bloke who told you to get the hell out of it, when you went onto his balcony on the roof of the West Wing to breath in ozone, petrol and smoke.

Mr. Izatt hopes to meet as many students as possible and is looking forward to a long and happy relationship with them.

## Glasgow

He was born in Glasgow and his age can best be described as "young to middling." He has taught in schools in Glasgow, the Border Counties, and the Isle of Arran, so the question arises as to whether he can adapt himself from one who orders school kids about to one who takes his orders from students?

Certainly, Mr. Izatt thinks he'll fit in and he says that he thinks that he's going to like it here. He admits that he was surprised that he got the job. I had just finished my post-grad course at Keele and I got the job as a direct result." He went on, "There was a vacancy at the right time and I applied for the post, although I didn't expect to get it."

I asked Mr. Izatt what he thought of the Union and how it compared with Keele. He said, "The main difference is that of size. There are more freshers here than the whole student body at Keele." About Union Government, he thought that it was just about right.

"If more was done by the permanent staff, it would take too much from the Union. They raise the money and they should have the right to spend it how they want." He went on, "I think that students ought to be free to run their own affairs,

although this ideal could fall down when students press for representation on University bodies."

When Mr. Blood resigned in January, after a dispute with Exec and U.C., he said that his successor would need a sense of humour and an encyclopaedic memory." He thought that the quality of Leeds students had declined whilst the quantity had increased.

How does Mr. Izatt see Leeds students, and indeed, students in general? He said, "To be quite honest, I was pleasantly surprised. The image of students isn't good. I don't know if we can better it, or even if we want to."

On direct action by students, Mr. Izatt commented, "I think that the lasting value of this is minimal. Too often students are used by people who stir them up for their own ends. They involve us in matters where we'd be better excluded."

I then asked him for his views on the subject of the moment, the new Union extensions. He said, "The test of a building of this kind is whether it will work. There's no way of telling yet, and as it's not yet been fully used. He added, "Mind you, I can see lots of trouble in the future. There are low walls, and I can see similar accidents to the one when a student was killed outside refec last session occurring, once the bars get open and people start getting drunk."

## Staff

Also, there is a great deal of concrete about, and concrete creates dust." Finally, he concluded, "I don't think we'll see the best of them until it's finished completely."

So this is our new member of the permanent staff. His aim is to meet students as much as possible, and he is looking forward to doing on. He also looks forward to a long and happy association with the Union. As he says, what he has seen, he likes.

How true this will be once the 'honeymoon' period is over and events take hold of him, we can only wait and see.

Mr. Izatt, the New Permanent Secretary to the Union replacing Mr. Blood.



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## See Through Evening Wear In Leeds Shops



BY MARY WISE

THE fashion show at the Union on Friday evening proved to be an interesting enough experience. Inhibitions, it seems, like straight sex and vive la difference, are dead! Buttons half-done up, buttons undone, broken zips and see-through almost everything were definitely the themes of the evening's entertainment.

Royce of the Merrion of tortoiseshell effects Centre and Togs of New around. The Ben Sherman shirts Briggate provided the were quite good — I liked the clothes and models, and the orange sherbet shade, and Emperor Rosco socked it to 'em in his usual good but wasn't too impressed with the hot pink. Two of humoured banter. His shirt the best things were an ensemble of flared trousers, jacket and highwayman-collared coat in mustardy brown, and a fantastic outfit in ochre suede. Neither expensive, but they looked it.

### Shoes

Apart from that, there were some good things in the actual show! I was very impressed with Royce's selection of shoes — some lovely patent ones, and a lot

had NOTHING ON underneath. So girls, take note, she got a lot of encores, but the boys weren't even looking at the dress.

### Bolero

The best thing in the show was a black velvet trouser/bolero set. The bolero tied under the bust, and aired a large expanse of bronze midriff. If you've still got your tan, or if you feel like investing in one of the super do-it-yourself tans that are around (Mary Quant does a great one) then go ahead and show it!

The other thing I liked was a black velvet long dress, very décolleté, with buttons all the way down the front. Also very popular with the men . . . !

# ST. GEORGE'S CRYPT

## PLACE FOR BROKEN MEN TO GO

by Carol Taylor

St. George's Crypt is the Leeds "doss-house". It is a voluntary organisation that provides shelter and a meagre food ration for those with no money and no homes.

The Crypt is underneath St. George's Church. It is almost institutional in character with its maze of corridors and its bare whitewashed walls.

The men live in a long narrow room where the only furniture to be seen is a wooden bench running round its perimeter.

At night they sleep on the floor and cover themselves with old newspapers. There are no beds, mattresses or blankets. The Night Warden commented: "no disrespect to the men, but they'd get all liced-up in no time!"

### Social Work

The men in the Crypt lead, in fact, a spartan-like existence. The meals are, as a social worker euphemistically put it, "basic"! Breakfast consists of bread and jam, and a cup of tea. Lunch is the same, except there is cocoa instead of tea. There is soup and a cup of tea for supper.

But most of the men seemed remarkably content with their lot. It's better than nothing! was a stock remark.

There were, in fact, few traces of the bitterness or feeling of degradation that one might have expected in the circumstances. 'Beggars can't be choosers' was

another frequent remark. Not an emotive remark, rather a simple statement of fact.

In winter there are between 160 and 180 men at the Crypt. In summer, when men can 'rough it' more comfortably in the open, the number lies between 80 and 120.

The number of people who live in doss-houses at some time in their lives is large. In St. George's Crypt alone there are 3,000 new faces a year.

About 25% of the men in the Crypt are there permanently. These, according to the Night Warden are 'the old and the mental.' It is this category of people that probably would not be able to exist at all without the doss-house.

For about 40% life is just a trail from one doss-house to another. In the opinion of the social worker at St. George's, these men are the 'scroungers': they condition themselves to this way of life and are quite content with it.

For the rest, the doss-house is regarded as a temporary expedient until they can find a job and regain their independence.

There are many reasons why men are reduced to relying on doss-houses for food and shelter. According to the social worker there, the most important single reason is the payment of maintenance to separated wives:

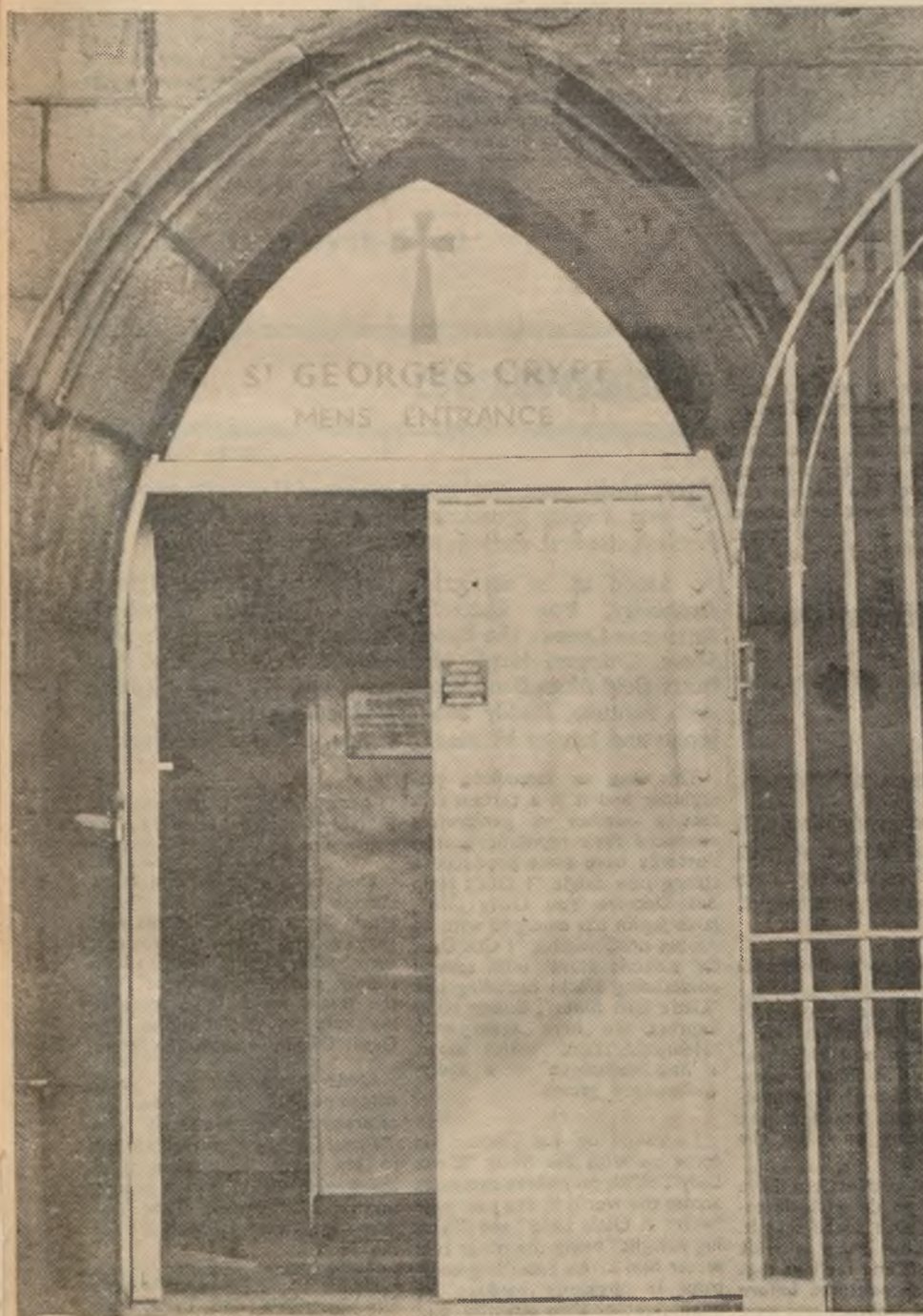
'This can be as much as £7 a week if there are a large number of children . . . It's all very well if a man has a steady job, but if he hasn't, and he doesn't pay the money he is liable to a prison sentence.'

### Drop-outs

Most of the men at the Crypt are what would be called 'employable'. But many are at a serious disadvantage because of physical disabilities. One complained that he could not hold a job down simply because of a recurring stomach complaint. Another was subject to 'black-outs' and another disabled.

In fact, among the men I spoke to, over two thirds claimed some sort of physical handicap which prevented them obtaining regular work.

Mental illness is also common among doss-house men! Quite apart from the problem of senility, which seems to be quite prevalent, there were several men in need of psychiatric treatment, who could not be admitted to hospital under the present National Health system. I was told there were about four well advanced cases of schizophrenia.



The ever open door to hope for men who are in physical or mental need, open day and night.

**"There needs to be some system of organised accommodation where a man can be independent where he can have a room and cook his own food"**

But doss-house men are not only handicapped by illness. There also tends to be a stigma attached to them by employers, especially in good factories. This obviously handicaps these men when they try to find a job.

Why, in these days of the Welfare State is there still a need for the doss-house?

Although all the men in St. George's Crypt are eligible for social security, very few claim it. Some mainly because of their mental condition just don't know what to do. Some refuse to, because they are wanted by the Police for some offence and are therefore suspicious of all authorities. Others have an intense dislike for, and mistrust of, any authority. They prefer to act independently.

### Disabilities

There is a remarkably wide cross-section of people in St. George's Crypt. The picture of doss-house men as apathetic and listless, 'social drop-outs' alienated from the rest of society and finding their only solace in drinking meths, is a gross misconception.

Out of 150 odd men there are only about half a dozen meths drinkers. Nor can it be said that the majority are mal-adjusted, inadequate personalities, unable to cope with the strains and stresses of their environment. Many seem well adjusted, capable individuals, with a positive attitude towards life and are surprisingly cheerful and contented considering their circumstances.

There is, in fact, a variety of attitudes among the men. Some are grateful for the little they get. They see themselves as living at a rock bottom level of existence, but realise that without the Crypt there would be no existence at all. Some are dissatisfied with their lot and think they should be given more as of right. Others are just generally confused: They think its all part of the N.H.S. and that they are covered by their weekly 16/8d. stamp.

How necessary, in fact are the doss-houses? A survey carried out recently on 150 men in the Crypt found that about 50 would have been unable to exist without it. These were the sick, the aged and the unemployed.

There were also about 50 who the staff felt should leave the Crypt immediately. These had regular employment and were earning good money. They were the types who would rough it, accumulate large amounts of money and spend it all on gambling and drink . . . This is characteristic of the Irish labourers who rough it

on a building site and when the job's finished go and rough it down there instead!

The other third are the 'intermediates' between these two extremes. With encouragement and help they could get a job and rooms of their own.

How do the men spend their time in St. George's Crypt? At 6.30 a.m. everyone is turned out while the place is cleaned. The men I spoke to said they spent their day looking for jobs, or 'lolling about and chatting up women.'

The night Warden commented: 'Each goes his own way. Some scrounge, some go to golf-courses, others sell papers.'

There seems to be relatively little serious dissension either among the men or between the staff and the men. 'I've been threatened many times,' said the Night-Warden, 'but I've never been struck a blow.'

It seems clear that the problem of men with no permanent address, is not going to decrease in the future. There were three men, probably in their early twenties, who had come down from Dundee and Glasgow to find work.

They had no particular reason for coming to Leeds — they had been at the Crypt for three weeks and had not yet found work — but it was quite clear why they had left Scotland. As one put it: "All the industries are shutting down, aren't they?"

### Unemployed

Clearly, as long as there are depressed areas with stagnating industries, there are going to be people without jobs and without a roof over their heads. It is equally clear that the present system is inadequate to deal with the problem.

"There needs to be some system of organised accommodation where a man can be independent," said one social worker, "Where he can have his own room and cook his own food, but where there is someone to turn to for help when it is needed."

A much better system of reception centres is needed . . . At the moment there is nowhere a man can just go and stay." The Government ought to be much more positively involved. Doleing out money is not enough — friendship, support and help is also essential. There have been cases of people who have found jobs and got places of their own, but have ended up back in the doss-house because they have been so lonely."



## films

## Vintage Hepburn at the Merrion Centre

Combine brilliant acting from Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole with fine direction, a good story, breathtaking scenic photography and a superb musical score, and the result is a film which not only wins, but deserves, its Oscars.

"THE LION IN WINTER" is set in 1183 at Henry II's Christmas court held to meet Philip of France. Henry (Peter O'Toole) brings his Queen out of imprisonment to join in the festivities, and with their three sons and Henry's mistress they play a massive power game to determine the successor to the English throne.

Queen Eleanor (Katherine Hepburn) prefers the eldest son, Richard, while Henry favours John. Richard is the soldier, John the spotty-faced adolescent idiot. The third son, Geoffrey, sits in the middle and machinates.

Katherine Hepburn alone turns in a brilliant performance which makes this the best British film of the decade.

"Benjamin" (Plaza — coming shortly)

Even the gorgeous Catherine Deneuve could not quite lift this film off the ground.

The film was made originally in French and the dubbing is far from first class.

The story is of the sex education of a young man, Benjamin

(Pierre Clementi). Numerous randy women try to seduce him throughout the film, but the crucial bit does not come until the end.

## ON NEXT WEEK

Hyde Park: Mon.-Wed. "Baby Love" — Teenage girl's sex revel.

Thurs. onwards "Helga" — Swedish sex.

Lounge: "Carry on Camping" — Usual crowd with Barbara Windsor busting out all over.

Odeon 1: "Battle of Britain" — Marathon British war epic.

Odeon 2: "The Bridge at Remagen" — American war non-epic with Uncle man Robert Vaughn.

Odeon Merrion Centre: "The Lion in Winter". See review.

Plaza: "Wonder of Love" — Mild 'X' sex.

Tatler: "Abnormal Desires" — Strong 'X' sex with kinks.

Tower: "The Most Dangerous Man in the World" — Spy with Gregory Peck.

Civic Theatre: 14th-18th "Here we come Gathering" — Amateur Dramatic Comedy.

Grand Theatre: "The Old Ladies" — Thriller straight from London starring Flora Robson.

by Vic and Mog

## REVIEWS

## pop

THE Freshers this year have been introduced with the sort of groups that students at large seem to like. The opening group was the Nice straight from a successful American tour, Plumpton and the Isle of Wight Festivals, backed up by Eire Apparent.

Unfortunately the only thing that was apparent about them was that they were the Greatest non-happening of the week. The music they played was not even stereo-typed 'bubble gum' music; it was a complete failure to play blues influenced music.

Watch out people — Rag have booked this group for one of their hops. The Nice excelled themselves as usual, the problem is that they are only really different today when they play with a 40 piece orchestra.

Fleetwood Mac played at the Saturday night hop. They enjoyed playing as Peter Green said afterwards and the audience appreciated their performance.

A feature of Fleetwood Mac whenever they come to Leeds is that they seem to put on a very good performance. Long may it continue.

People in Leeds are becoming more conscious of other types of music apart from Tamla-Motown. The Spinning Disc opens its doors for the Nice and Jan Ducs De Grey on October 21st. Poetry will be read and a light show is included on the programme. Jethro Tull topped an all star bill at the Town Hall on October 7th. Chrpalis put on the show which makes two agencies in Leeds prepared to promote concerts of this type.

The Moody Blues make one of their rare appearances in Britain in recent years at the Hop on Saturday night. Groups following them include the much over-rated Pink Floyd, Family and the Free, a group with a very good future.

by Harvard J. Wilson



The Nice at the Union last week, at the Spinning Disc October 21st.

invaluable corrective to the current trend of explaining away the violence in society with comforting terms like 'natural aggression' and ignoring the violence directly caused by society.

"Saved" is entertaining and like anything truthful it is consistently funny as well as disturbing.

On Monday it will be performed by the University Theatre Group for the first time in the north of England. The cast rehearsed the play for a month and a half over the vac. so the level of the performance is above that possible in term time. Tickets (4 shillings) are on sale now.

by Steve Dodd

## theatre

ANYONE who has heard of "Saved" at all probably thinks of it as "that play when they stab the baby," and comes to its own conclusions about whether this is the kind of thing they want to see represented on the stage.

Yet, remarkably few people have actually seen or read the play so as to place this notoriously violent scene in context.

As long as people demand 'entertainment' from the theatre — using this word as a euphemism for mass produced escapism, designed to soothe cares and stop thought, then any

serious examination of life, anything that provokes thought, is likely to be ignored — even despised if its relevance is too close for comfort.

"Saved", which attempts to provide a convincing insight into the origins of violence in everyday personal relationships, is an

## arts festival

ARTS Festival has changed this year and everything will not be condensed into two weeks as before. A past criticism was that to cover all activities during Arts Festival it was necessary to go culture mad for a fortnight.

This is what you are at University for, or so they tell us. A painting exhibition at lunchtime, the cartoon archetypal slogan between 8 and 10.00 and then a mid-night film show to follow.

No time to think at all.

Events this time will be spread over the whole year, starting on October 16th with a Jazz concert featuring the Mike Westbrook Septet and the Leeds Music Centre Big Band.

If there are a number of events on a single theme they will be compressed into a single week. In November there will be seven days of films, plays, poetry, art exhibitions and a seminar on "The Criminal".

A more fundamental criticism of Arts Festival is that it is too esoteric and caters for only a minority of students — the arty ones — and that it is orientated towards the Left. The answer is that those who want a different

festival should go and organise one.

But despite the "minority" claim last year's festival was a financial success and this year there will be an attempt to overcome the problem of large numbers of students rejecting the festival as being only for the "arty" minority.

The festival productions have a purpose — to do with liberation. Art has such scope that it, and only it, can show a wide range of beliefs and feelings that we've never encountered before and can thereby change our own attitudes. A week on "The Criminal" is not designed to take a single line on the so-called crime problem, but to widen understanding of the various attitudes to it. Most of the audience will already have been converted. Those not in the audience will go on thinking that art is only for the long-haired and the intellectuals. But it isn't. Try it.

by 'Arbiter'

## discourse

ONE of the most interesting events of the Summer period was a relay broadcast direct from the Atlantic City Festival, the first week in August.

Lined up as attractions were the Chicago Transit Authority, Iron Butterfly, the Chambers Brothers, American Dream, the Byrds, Booker T and the MG's with Steve Cropper, Hugh Masakela, B. B. King, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Lighthouse, and Jefferson Airplane with Santana, Buddy Miles, Canned Heat, 3 Dog, Janis Joplin and Johnny Winter to finish off the proceedings.

This was an incredible get-together and it is a certain fact that a number of performers enhanced their reputations. Iron Butterfly have since produced a strong new single "I Can't Help But Deceive You Little Girl", Janis Joplin has emerged with an Album on Columbia "I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues" with several outstanding tracks including one "Little Girl Blues". Buddy Miles Express are here again with "Memphis Train," which shows a fine technique in a sadly-under-rated group.

To round off Joe Cocker has come up with the lively "Delta Lady". With only three successes across the world in the past year "With A Little Help" and "Feeling Alright" being the other two either him or his recording company is obviously banking on quality rather than quantity, and I think they are making their point.

Surprise! Surprise! Here's Mr. Don Covay getting right away from his previous Pickett-Redding soul numbers. His album on Atlantic "The House of Blue Lights" reveals Don as a fine blues guitarist. Also, on Elektra, that attractive Cat Stevens song

"I Love My Dog" is put across in a highly individual style by newcomer (to me) Theodore Bikel.

One of the most compelling albums of 1968 was the Band's Music From Big Pink. This year they've done an equally great turn with their new album simply called "The Band". Of the tracks which have come to my ears so far, "Across The Great Divide" sounds the finest.

Under-rated girl Evie Sands whose numbers have all been hits afterwards for somebody else ("Angel Of The Morning" springs to my mind in particular) is doing well with a superb moody version of "Anyway That You Want Me" once a ballad hit for the Troggs.

Finally as we go to press both Ella Fitzgerald and Peggy Lee seem destined for even more acclaim with their latest offerings. Peggy Lee comes along with a topical meaningful ditty "Is That All There Is" and Ella does for Motown (with her version of "Get Ready" an early Temptations success) what she once did for the Beatles with "Can't Buy Me Love". She certainly packs full punch with the delivery this time!

by Ian Squires

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Not only can you buy fish and chips to take away, but you can also eat in the restaurant; one of the few which serves only fish and chips as a main course.

Mr. Ramsden, who is now dead, started his business in a small wooden hut in 1928. He moved into the present building in 1931.

The present manager is Mr. Stokes who took over in 1954 but eventually sold out to ‘Seafare,’ a branch of Associated Fisheries.

He has been in the catering trade all his life, beginning his career in Field’s Cafe in Commercial Street, Leeds. He comments:

## Bungalow

“If I had my time again I’d do exactly the same. I’ve enjoyed every minute of it . . . I’ll be sad to leave. I’ve bought a bungalow within two minutes walk of the restaurant.”

Fifteen years ago, the staff numbered twenty four to run the ninety eight seat restaurant. Later, a new wing was added, identical to the old, increasing the seating capacity to one hundred and eighty six and the staff to one hundred and thirty eight.

Mr. Stokes considers that the quality of his staff is very important.

“Eighty per cent of our staff have been here for over ten years. We never advertise for them but get them privately. We give them a good training and a trial period before they are finally accepted.

We operate a shift system and provide a fleet of taxis to take the staff back to their front doors. I don’t want their work to cause any discord in their home life.”

## Dishwasher

Even in the actual kitchen much of the manual work is cut out and the place looks scrupulously clean. There is an automatic dishwasher and steriliser, and a bread machine which cuts and butters sixty five slices a minute.

Ramsden’s main speciality is Haddock cooked in Beef dripping. Mr. Stokes explains:

“We have our own special batter recipe which is mixed as carefully as a chemist would dispense his prescriptions.”

The restaurant itself has an air of opulence. Mr. Stokes has taken great care to get the atmosphere he wants. He even hired the grandson of the man who decorated the original building to redecorate the extensions in a similar manner.

He refuses to install a bar as: “It would change the character of the place. This is a family place really.”

Even the children are catered for. There are high chairs provided for the very young, while at Christmas there is a special display and a tree from which the children can choose free presents.

Fresh flowers are also on display the whole year round as an added attraction.

by  
**Chris Hall**

One million customers visited the restaurant last year, occasionally as many as ten thousand in any one day. There is parking for four hundred cars across the way which is used both by casual customers and the many regulars alike.

The visitors book shows how world-wide Ramsden’s clientele, and even celebrities have eaten there, for example the film crew of “Life at the top” when they were on location nearby.

One entry includes the comment: “I’ve had my chips.”

Mr. Stokes explains: “We pride ourselves on having a personal approach to the customers without being too sickly or unnecessarily fussy.”

Because of the large turnover in fish there have been no increase in prices for the last two and a quarter years. However with increased S.E.T., prices may soon have to go up.

He commented on the success of Ramsden’s. “We have no rivals because we know we are giving the best value and good service.

## Trade

“People have come up to me and asked why we don’t start serving chicken legs. But we’ve stuck to fish and chips. It’s much easier than a full a-la-carte menu to deal with.”

For those who are thinking of going into the trade themselves Mr. Stokes offers this advice:

“It’s the best future in the world for anyone who is prepared to work hard and doesn’t mind coming in by the back door rather than the front.”



People queue outside the door of Harry Ramsden’s on Sunday afternoon waiting to be served.

He is quietly proud of what has been achieved and the way he speaks to his staff shows why they have stayed on so long. They are treated as people whose outside interests deserve consideration.

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### Two Shops

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The novelty of the Polyhedron lampshade (13/6) remains a best seller (in colour at 16/6). The ever popular Japanese shades from 12/6 are unbeatable value. For those dreary flat walls we suggest Beardsley posters (from 7/6) early advertisement posters (12/6) or film stars/famous characters (6/- to 12/-). There is a choice of letterpacks (4/11 to 7/6), greeting cards and notelets for every mood and taste.

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should be returned in a sealed envelope addressed to the Returning Officer, by the candidate, by 12 noon on Tuesday, the 14th October, 1969.

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Mr. Izatt, Permanent Secretary



# page 10 Analysis by J.J. ACCOMMODATION'S PROBLEMS

PAGE Ten has received several complaints this week and they are all concerned with accommodation.

We received a complaint from six girls living in a house off Blackman Lane, who claimed that their landlady told them that the house had an immersion heater, but there was no such heater in the house when they took possession. Also, part of the ceiling in one room had fallen in, and there was no carpet sweeper which had been promised.

Page Ten telephoned the landlady of the premises concerned, who said that the house had a heater. She took note of all the complaints, and we were happy to tell the girls that there will be a heater installed in a couple of weeks, and the ceiling will be repaired at the same time. Also, she has a carpet sweeper, which the girls should have received by now.

Mr. Peter De Haan, a first-year student told us that he had been thrown out of his digs, and that a friend offered him a place in a flat. He went down to the

you might find yourself paying for two residences.

The old problem of retainers has arisen again. Four girls living in Chestnut Avenue each paid £14 retainer during the vacation, for their flat, consisting of two single rooms and one double room. However, when they came up for resits, they found that the two single rooms were both let. One of them is still let. The girls said that there was nothing in writing.

This particular case is still being studied by our legal department, but we have been able to prepare some general statements, with the help of Mr. Stevenson, the Assistant Registrar.

(1) Always get something in writing, saying exactly what the money is being paid for.

(2) Your rights depend on whether it is being paid as rent, in which case the landlord cannot sublet, even if the rent is reduced, or whether it just gives you a right to return and take possession in October.

(3) Students in lodgings should not pay retainers. These are only a few of the problems that have been brought to us this week. This proves that Page Ten can bring results. If you have any problems at all, or want some advice on any subject whatsoever, come into the Union News office or write to us.

Lodgings office to inform ladies by using them as a three week convenience at the beginning of session," he said. "Mrs. MacEnemy works on the principle that the rule doesn't change till 1970, and she doesn't want to leave the landlady high and dry. There are too many landladies this year."

Therefore, if first-year students wish to live in flats, they must ensure that their landlady is not left without a tenant. In the past students have found that the best way to change is to move first, and tell the Lodgings Office afterwards, but we must remind readers that to do so is a breach of regulations. Furthermore, if you move without informing the L.O.,

In the meantime the present system will be operated as flexibly as possible. "We don't want to cause disruption to land-

# gilbert darrow

LANDLORDS' descriptions of their properties can usually be taken with the proverbial pinch of salt, so when five hard-bitten postgraduates moved in to a 'luxurious apartment' in Roundhay, they nosed around for snags. They soon found one, a foul stable smell emanating from the cellar. It turned out that the flat featured a self-contained drainage system which sprayed the cellar with sewage every time they flushed the loo.

They're practical lads, though, and they intend to make the most of it by growing mushrooms. As they said, 'Ample fertiliser down there anyway.'

And while we're on the subject of "luxurious apartments" two lucky lads are paying only £1 a week for good accommodation with fitted carpets, TV—the lot. Yes of course there's a snag. They have to stoke the farm boilers with wood every night before they go to bed.

Former Union News pin-up and present external Vice-President Judy Lea demonstrated her shortcomings in executive office last week when her underwear and overwear began to change places. The blonde Miss Lea hastily hitched her panties into place.

As you know her duties include upholding our honour to the outside world—it's a good thing she doesn't rely on elastic for that as well.

The Union President Mike Redwood was worried about people trying to break into his new Union Extensions. Determined that this should not happen Mike decided to patrol the exterior of the building after dark. Slightly built Mike was approached by some hefty characters while on this self appointed sentry duty. 'Have you got a ladder, mate?' asked one. Mike wilted.

Foreign infiltration of the Union has reached new heights of cunning. Following Scot Seonaid Falconer we have the new president Mike Redwood and the new permanent secretary to the Union, Arthur Izatt, both Glaswegians. Reports from Exec office suggest that the harmonious blending of their Scots' brogue is only disturbed when the topic of conversation is Celtic and Rangers.

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Friends!! The CHUCKIES have multiplied. See Linda Modiano in B.M.O. for details.  
COME back Jane, all is forgiven. So, there is a GODESS for GOD after all.  
Who's got a NARCISSUS complex, eh KEN?  
WANTED. Photographs King John's steam bike.  
TRUTH. "Remember that knowing what is right to do and then doing it is sin" James 4, 17. A new translation.  
LOS KLOGGIES.  
GOSH is going ORANGE.  
DO clever girls miss out on sex? Not when they meet clever MEN in MENSA, British Mensa (LU) George Street, WOLVERHAMPTON.  
KEN could talk the HIND leg off a NARCISSUS.  
The DEADWOOD stage is in town at last.  
LEONARD, Frank, Waxy, Alfie keep chopping those logs. Chris O'Brien.

## personal column

SPRING fashion for the PASSION editor.  
Does SQUAT love mice?  
KEN. One down, only 21 to go! RING my chimes!  
Look out MIKE, it's sock it to me time.  
BLUE THIGHS unite.  
KEN has reflections on an editor. Why does DEADWOOD like stroking furs?  
Stroke Squeaky SUE's pussy in Rag Office.  
PRUNE juice sets you free!  
What happened to the TURKEY, Vic?  
THORN is banned from the House of the Rising Sun.  
KEITH has been TINKERING with his equipment.  
Using extension tubes, Perhaps? SWANN-apping is over again this year. Where to now, MICHELE! The hostess with the mostest.  
Go like this and go WRONG, WRONG, WRONG.  
The bird has flown. Vic.  
There's a THORN in the works.  
You'll SQUEAK if the Pussy scratches!



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# SPORTS SPECIAL

## Chess Champions Held

THE University chess team opened the season well on Saturday, drawing 5-5 with the current league champions, Bradford.

Bradford were lucky to escape with a draw as the University team by the return of Phil Adams and Mike Owen from a year's absence abroad.

Alan Ludgate, back after a year in America did not match his recent tournament results and Sean Thrower threw away a won game in a scramble for



The Rugby League Club practise ready for their new league.

## BAD LUCK FOR 1st XI SOCCER

LEEDS University Union 1st XI team were very unlucky to be beaten 3-2 by Nottingham at Weetwood on Wednesday. After trailing 0-1 at half time they made an excellent recovery to establish a 2-1 lead.

The first Leeds goal came when Davies shot a low drive from 25 yards leaving the goalkeeper no chance. The second was a brilliant left footed volley by A. Horne. This followed some startling play on the wing and a perfect cross from Martin.

Leeds continued to play hard football but an own goal by the full-back put Nottingham back in the game. The winning goal came with the last kick of

time. The team's strength was shown by the victories of Trefor Thynne, Phil Adams, Alan Bentley and Pete Williams.

Losses were sustained by Reg Brownsord (Captain), Ed Goodwin and Lyn Stiffel, whose over-eagerness resulted in a gross blunder.

This was, altogether a pleasing result, considering Bradford's shock tactics of filling their clubroom with a pall of smoke and using decrepid sets and boards.

## Disappointing 2nd XI

THE University II team could only manage a draw with Barnsley G.S.O.B. on Saturday in a hard fought match at Weetwood.

A long range shot from Barnsley gave them a deserved lead in the early stages. Due to inadequate ball control the home team failed to make any impression until Davies equalised shortly before halftime following a through pass from Gardner.

In an untidy second half the chances were created and missed so a draw was probably the fairest result.

## Inter Varsity Rugby League

THREE years ago a group of chemists played a friendly match of rugby league. This action has led to the formation of a new university league.

So far five teams — Bradford, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester and Salford — will be competing for a trophy donated by Eddy Waring, the B.B.C.-T.V. commentator. Already centres outside recognised R.L. areas, namely Sheffield and Leicester have shown interest and communications have been received from French and Australian Universities.

Last year, when the University Rugby League Clubs met only in the occasional friendlies, the Leeds team remained undefeated. Their results included a 46-2 win at Salford and a 31-2 victory over Liverpool University at Bodington Hall.

This Sunday at Llangollen town an international canoe slalom and white water race will be held. The teams who mainly consist of those who competed in the world championships at Monshau in summer.

**RESULTS**

2nd XI: Leeds 3 Nottingham 0.  
3rd XI: Leeds 1 Nottingham 2.  
4th XI: Leeds 2 Nottingham 1.

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# STUDENT DENIES SPY CHARGES

by U.N. Reporter

**DAVE GILMOUR**, 20-year-old 3rd year colour chemist of Manor Drive, Headingley, claimed that he was "seriously misquoted" in the Daily Telegraph last week. He said that some details of a film he took in Egypt showing secret Russian bombers had been grossly exaggerated by them.

Mr. Gilmour was reluctant to discuss the incident. He refused to talk for less than £5, making it clear that only details of the trip would be given.

## Money

He said, "I am only in it for the money. Someone else has offered me £25."

He complained that the film in question was not as long as the Telegraph reported and that it consisted of only a forty second snatch of a five minute film. He did not realise that the film was of great importance since the airfield was obscured by a heat haze at the time.

Mr. Gilmour admitted being taken at gunpoint to a Cairo police station where he was in-

terrogated for five hours. He refuted the statement attributed to him by the Telegraph that he was ordered to turn back.

It was a fact that he had sold the film to a British military Intelligence Officer at an R.A.F. base near Tobruk. He received £5 for the film.

Mr. Gilmour claimed that he was allowed no communication with British diplomatic representatives until his story had been confirmed.

The incident occurred during a six-man expedition to the Middle East in an ex-army truck.

Mr. Gilmour said that the event was a result of unfortunate circumstances. He concluded, "I hope to return to Egypt soon."



## ADVERTISING AGENCY HELP RAG

**SHELDON'S** a large Northern advertising agency, has agreed to support Rag Week by granting Rag a 50% discount on the hoardings they will use in Leeds.

Rag Chairman, Geoffrey Darnton, plans to hire between

20 and 40 sites to advertise Rag. He hopes that a measure of extra publicity will counter the inherent mistrust in which local inhabitants hold Rag Week.

He will attempt to improve public relations generally and dispel the impression that students themselves and their societies profit from Rag.

## Hop Doors Smashed

Vandals smashed doors in the Salad Bar and the Vending Room at the Hop last Saturday. Damage amounted to £25.

Chief Catering Officer, Mr. Greenhalgh, is convinced that the only way to prevent such vandalism is to employ more porters.

He said "If people are bent on destruction, they will destroy. I will ask catering Committee for more efficient protection."

Mr. Greenhalgh hinted that any extra staff on Hop nights would have to be paid from Hop profits.

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## Drug Squad Ejected

**THREE** drug squad men were asked to leave the Union last Wednesday by President Mike Redwood.

He was leaving Refectory after lunch when he was told that the policemen were in the Mouat-Jones coffee lounge. Mr. Redwood went up to the three men who were dressed in Lounge suits and they went with him to the Presidents Office.

Mr. Graveling, the House Manager, was consulted and Mr. Redwood asked the men to leave since they were in breach of Union Regulations.

The rules state that police officers are not allowed into the

Union building unless they are signed in as visitors or can produce a warrant. Normally, the police will only enter the University campus if they are called in by the Security Service or the Union.

After Mr. Redwood had explained the rules to the police trio they apologised and left the building.

Mr. Redwood said later, "It was a moral decision to take. We support the provisions of the Drugs Act, but we cannot accept policemen arriving in the Union unannounced and for unnamed purposes."

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