

Union News

No. 382 6d. FRIDAY, 23rd JANUARY, 1970

Led Zeppelin Coup for Union

THE arrival of Led Zeppelin, the progressive rock band, on Saturday marks the group's first University appearance.

Simon Brogan, Ents. Secretary, said yesterday that he thought the expenditure of £1,000 on the group was well worthwhile. "They've been averaging a fee of £20,000 for an appearance lately. In the States they were getting £48,000."

Last week BBC "Look North" interviewed Simon Brogan in connection with the performance, and a national paper included it in a feature on the northern Universities. Mr. Brogan commented "I hope I get paid for it."

The group will play for over two hours without a break. In order to do this they will be starting at 9 p.m.

Bar for Lipman Building

THE Lipman Building, which was recently taken under the wing of the main Union building, is to be equipped with a bar.

The building is to be run by a committee consisting of the Union Treasurer, President, the President of M.S.R.C., President of D.R.C., two other medics and a dental student.

The bar is to be financed partly by the Union, but mainly by whichever brewery agrees to supply it. It will cost about £600.

These recommendations form part of a report drawn up by a working party assigned to look into the affairs of the building.

In practice, said a spokesman for U.C., the bar will be run by those who use it, namely the medics and dentists.

Speaking for Exec., Martin Verity, Internal Vice-President said "the Union is pleased to extend its services to the Medical school. We didn't want them to feel left out down there."

The Committee will be approaching several breweries in the near future in connection with the equipping of the bar.



Simon Brogan Ents. Sec. who appeared on B.B.C. "Look North" about Led Zeppelin

Radical Catering Changes Mooted

RADICAL changes in the University catering services have been put forward by Martin Evans, the Catering Secretary.

Sales in Refec., Balcony, etc. have been falling for some time and a further 25 pc drop is expected over the next two years.

Mr. Evans proposes that the Refec. should be closed, and that the Balcony should be converted into a "chips with everything service. The Salad Bar would start an "all-you-can-eat" arrangement, with the single price being about 4/6d.

The Gryphon Grill would open for lunch as well as dur-

ing the evening, when a full restaurant-style service would operate.

Mr. Evans said that should the balcony service prove inadequate Refec might be used as an overflow. If this is necessary Refec would be redecorated and the seating altered to round tables and comfortable chairs.

In addition it is proposed that the machine room should be equipped with food storage containers and micro-wave ovens. It would then be open during full Union hours.

Mr. Evans hopes that if these ideas are realised a quicker service and fewer queues would result, with lower cost and better value for money.

Student Sued by Insurance Company

ANDREY Jarosz, Economics and Geography student, is being sued by an insurance company for the sum of £1973-3-10.

Arts Festival Short of Help

ARTS Festival have appealed for more helpers to help run its all year round events.

Max Farrar, representing Arts Festival, said that the full programme which is being arranged for this term and next will require more help than is available at present.

Anyone interested should apply to the Arts Festival offices.

The claim comes after Mr. Jarosz was involved in a 70 m.p.h. crash between his MG 1100 and a ten-ton lorry. The lorry blew a tyre on the M1 motorway and fell on top of the car.

Both the car and the lorry have been separately covered by insurance, but the load was entirely burnt out, consisting of a printing press and some glass and silver sheets. Through Southall and Co. Mr. Jarosz is being sued for the cost of this load.

"I am now trying to get them to drop charges before it reaches court" said Mr. Jarosz. Police have acquitted him of responsibility for the accident.

After being fined £5 for disorderly conduct:

STUDENTS TO SUE POLICE

by Pete de Hann

FORMER Union Secretary Mark Cooper, and Richard Turner, stated they are going to sue the police after being fined £5 each last Friday by the Stipendary Magistrate for disorderly conduct.

Three policemen came forward as witnesses for the prosecution. Constables Denman, Haynes and Sergeant Broom. Their stories corroborated each other.

Laughter

According to P.C. Denman, he and Sergeant Broom were patrolling Woodhouse Lane on the 4th Dec., 1969, when they saw Turner with a young lady. On seeing the police car Turner allegedly laughed at them, and gave them a "V" sign.

Upon returning, Denman asked what was so funny. Turner's alleged reply was "you f... ing bastards, you make me laugh, in your little cars."

After Turner refused to moderate his language, or to give his name and address, a violent struggle ensued, during which both of them rolled over

the bonnet of the car into the middle of the road.

It was at this time that Cooper arrived on the scene, and attempted to free Turner. He too became allegedly involved in the struggle, and was later charged with disorderly conduct.

The defence of Mr. Turner and Mr. Cooper was conducted by Mr. A. Conway. Mr. Turner admitted laughing, but denied that he had done so at the police. He also denied making rude signs, using foul language and refusing to give his name.

Protest

Mr. Cooper protested against his arrest, and said that his intentions in joining the struggle had been to find out what was going on. He said that he had never been cautioned, and was not charged for over two hours.

The magistrate, Mr. John Randolph, said that he was faced with two conflicting stories. He stated that if the stories of Turner and Cooper were true, the police would have had no cause to act as they did. He felt that he must find them guilty.

They were each fined £5 with 28 days to pay. Mr. Cooper said afterwards that they would bring charges of assault against the Leeds Police. The case will be heard on Wednesday, 11th February.

UNION OPENS LONGER

FOLLOWING a resolution passed by Union Council last Monday, the Union is to remain open until midnight every weekday.

The new opening hours will come into effect from next Monday. It is hoped that hops will be extended to run until midnight, but this will depend on several factors. On Sundays the Union will continue to close at 11 o'clock, but will open an hour earlier at 2 o'clock.

The resolution was proposed by House Secretary Pete Jennings, who said that longer hours was a service which was long overdue. He said in a report presented to Council that the porters had no objection to the extension.

The question of longer vacation hours was referred to a special meeting of Union Council.

Success for Industrial Conference

AN Industrial Conference was held at Bodington Hall on the 13th and 14th of January. The conference was sponsored by the Careers Service of the University and the Industrial Society.

Mr. Dick, the Appointments Officer said that "the impressions we got from talking to the students was that they had found it useful and instructive."

The conference was opened by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens, after which talks on industry were given by Mr. Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, Mr. Wolfson of the Industrial Society, and Mr. Barney Ward.

U.C. in brief

- * Lasted for over 6 hours.
- * Gave the I.V.P. Martin Verity the job of organising an Education and Welfare forum.
- * Heard a progress report from the U.N. Editor on the proposed merger with the Polytech newspaper.
- * Elected Alan Baker as the new Freshers Conference Secretary.
- * Referred the Rent Rise issue to a General Meeting.
- * Fixed the Presidential Election dates for February 9th and 10th.
- * Extended Union opening hours to midnight from next week.
- * Discussed proposed new lodgings regulations.
- * Enlarged Bar Board to include 5 ordinary student members.
- * Resolved to improve Hop security.

Traffic Control Change

THE limits of the University Traffic Control zone may be altered in the near future, according to a U.C. member.

The limits may be changed in order to give more parking space around the campus. Proposals for the alterations have been put forward by the sub-committee of security, which will report their findings to the Security Committee.

Mr. G. Wilson, the resident architect, was unavailable for comment on Wednesday, and the assistant disclaimed any knowledge of the plans.

The plans will go before the Security Committee on Thursday.

INSIDE

Lonely People Sit-in
Margaret Drabble
Declining Orchestras
Springbok Tour

NETWORK 4 WIN NATIONAL T.V. PRIZE

by U.N. Reporter

AT the National Student Television Conference held in Plymouth over the New Year, Network 4 won first prize for their video-tape programme in a festival sponsored by Westward Television.

The theme was contemporary college life—"not a particularly adventurous or exciting topic to inspire future TV boffins.

Exam Paper

In "A Place to . . ." N4's winning entry, Nick (played by Nick da Costa) sits staring drowsily at a totally incomprehensible exam paper doing his finals—three years of boosing and birding having at last caught up with him.

He remembers his successes with Sheila (Sheila Bell) and others to brighten his exam day and to boost his ego.

It was the "excellent editing" according to Westward TV Programme Controllers that won the £30 prize for N4, and was described as one of the highlights of the conference.

The conference brought together all the nine student Television Associations Brunel,

BUST entered a review/sketch, and SUTV from Southampton a production concerning that ubiquitous character, the insecure first year girl—both were highly commended.

Other college Associations taking part were Strathclyde, Herriot-Watt, Nottingham, York, Birmingham and Brighton College of Technology, Sussex.

Student dies

THE death of a Leeds student occurred during the vacation. He was Mike Grewer, 2nd year Economics and History student.

The accident happened on New Year's day. Mr. Grewer was exercising his dogs on the beach at Blackpool, when he tripped and fell.

As he lay dying, one dog remained by his side while the other went to fetch his sister. Help came too late.



Sheila Bell as Sheila in "A Place to . . ."

IMPERIAL COLLEGE, LONDON

Swinging London seems to be getting some students down. Herewith some extracts from a dissatisfied outsider forced to study in the great city.

"After living here for two years I can honestly say that if London swings, I wish it wouldn't, because it makes my head ache."

It is pop music that's the trouble. I've got nothing against it in principle, it's just that it makes such an awful noise. It contributes about ninety per cent of the noise in London, the remainder being supplied by the traffic and the transatlantic jets (if the alternative is Radio One, give me a Boeing 707 any day)."

STRATHCLYDE

Wendy Wood, leader of the Scottish Patriots, came to the Union of the University of Strathclyde and treated the students with the contempt she normally reserves for the English.

"Students have narrow minds because they are not educated along broad lines. Strathclyde has lost the chance to be amongst the leaders of nationalism."

She regretted that so many good minds were going to waste. Personal materialism had replaced patriotism.

Miss Wood objects strongly to buying Scottish foods by their English names when there are perfectly good Scottish

alternatives, e.g. crumpets instead of pancakes.

Members of the Nationalist club pointed out that although a Scottish unemployment average of 4% may be acceptable to the Rt. Hon. James H. Wilson (P.M.), it would not be so in an independent Scotland.

ABERDEEN

All Universities and colleges contain an enormous source of untapped talent, much of which can be put to work for charity with a little organisation.

Aberdeen University and colleges have announced a new society this term which is aimed at doing exactly that. The name given to this body is the Voldramatic Society.

The main objective is to take live entertainment into people's homes, old people's homes, children's institutions, hospitals and prisons.

The society will cater for everybody, whether it is in singing, writing, acting, playing musical instruments—especially guitar and piano, or costume designing.

A statement given out by the Society stated the following: "Little rehearsing will be needed, an hour or so before the performance will be ample, as the whole show will very rarely exceed 45 minutes. Audiences will be small, up to 50, but very appreciative."

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

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



STUDENT WORLD

SHEFFIELD

First year students at the University of Sheffield are becoming restless under the accommodation restrictions.

Like Leeds first-years, many of them are fed up with their year in digs, and many have applied for transfer to flats.

University representatives, appalled by the plea for a review of the situation, described the students as "outrageous and irresponsible."

At a recent accommodation discussion, the motion was entirely rejected. The case of the University centres completely on avoiding bad will from the landlords. This would result in the loss of many lodgings from the Accommodation Office register.

Naturally the Union made the logical point that the same

movement out of digs would relieve the pressure on lodgings. But the fight goes on.

NEWCASTLE

Many problems are common to the running of every University; car parking is one of them.

The latest method used by the university police at Newcastle is to cover the windshields of the offending vehicles with stickers.

Flagrant offenders have returned to find every available space on the car covered with sticky tickets. This treatment is usually reserved for complete outsiders, who have no right to be there at all.

Police say that the sticker treatment is more effective than numerous separate warnings because of its "immediate nuisance value."

Editorial

Abolition of the O.G.M. Quorum

It has been suggested by the Commission on O.G.M.s that the answer to the problem of the O.G.M. is to abolish the quorum. The O.G.M. will be dropped in status and a Supreme General Meeting will be instituted if a large enough number of people wish to question the decision of the O.G.M.

Is this a realistic approach to the problem of the O.G.M.? The O.G.M. was firstly usually inquorate, and therefore was not performing its function and therefore unrepresentative of the student body.

The number for the quorum was questioned also. Are 150 representative of the 8,500 students in the University?

The reason why the O.G.M.s are inquorate is because they are not held at the right time. The campus is getting bigger and it is increasingly difficult for people with full timetables like applied scientists to get to the Union during the lunch hour, when they have only an hour for lunch.

This completely unbalances the representation in the O.G.M. as only the Arts students are well represented. Medics and dentals and Engineers are not represented at all. This is no small part of the Union population to just dismiss.

The question of representation has still been ignored as a whole. There is no reason why an O.G.M. should be more representative without a quorum. It just makes it more open to abuse than ever before.

A more realistic approach would have been to maintain the position of the O.G.M. as it was, and make it more representative. The suggestions so far have lowered the status of the O.G.M., failed to solve the problem of representation and failed to consider the reasons for O.G.M.s being inquorate.

The system needs realistically revising with a view to making it acceptable to the majority of students.

The timing of O.G.M.s should be altered so that more students will be able to attend. The quorum could also be increased so that the meeting is more representative and not run by minorities. Less O.G.M.s would probably guarantee more successful O.G.M.s.

Politicians would be advised to think about the majority and not what is merely convenient for themselves.

be-er TETLEY drinker

at THE SHIP
Briggate

(you'll like it)



SPANISH SUMMER COURSES at SEGOVIA

Get to know the Spanish language and the Spanish people at an international course at Segovia, not far from Madrid. Courses run in two or four week periods, from 13th June to 19th September, 1970. Air travel, full board and tuition fees are included in the price which is £48 for a two week period and £78 for four weeks. Write to: EUROVAC, Town Hall Chambers, 32-34 Borough High Street, London, S.E.1. Tel.: 01-407 2141

Education & Welfare Committee

Nothing to do?

Education and Welfare Committee are having a jamboree (see page 11) and are looking for organisers.

Free hand given; no experience necessary; a chance to meet busy active young men and Mike Redwood and Martin Verity.

Leave a note in Exec for

Pete Dean, ED. AND WELFARE SEC.

Second Day Sell Out For Led Zeppelin

by Pamela Maddox

ANTICIPATING the huge demand for tickets for the Led Zeppelin Hop on Saturday, an attempt was made to limit the sale of tickets to 500 per day.

It was hoped that by so doing the tickets could be more fairly distributed, since many students are unable to attend the Union at the times of sale.

The experiment was abandoned on the second day, Tuesday, because of the permanent queue for tickets. At one point the file stretched for nearly one hundred yards from the Porter's office.

Students were arriving as early as 7 a.m. to secure tickets, which were selling at 11/- each. By 10 a.m. on Tuesday, after a total sale time of one hour, all 2000 tickets were sold out.

University students were allowed to buy two tickets, and students from any College elsewhere, one only. Sale was made only on presentation of a current Union Card.

£1000 — the largest fee ever paid to a group by the Union

—will be paid to Led Zeppelin. The group is a relatively new one, and there is a surprisingly large body of students who have never heard of them.

Their sound has been variously described as "hard rock music" or "the best progressive group around at the moment."

Profit

It was stated by a member of Ents. committee that no Union Hops are run to make a profit. Besides the payment of the group, other expenses average about £80. "It is purely incidental if a profit is made."

Strict security measures will be maintained before and during the Hop. In the past a number of gaps in the security arrangements have been found, and the Union has consequently been losing money.



The queue outside the Union for Led Zeppelin tickets on Monday morning.

West Indian Powellite meets Enoch his Idol

SOME West Indians in Britain do not want to stay for ever. That is the message a sixty-year-old Jamaican, Mr. Samuel Smith, from Woodsley Road, Leeds 3, had for reporters, before the Tory Luncheon for Mr. Enoch Powell last Friday.

Dressed in a smart grey suit, Mr. Smith said he had been in England for eleven years, but has no intention to stay in this country for ever. He believed there were other West Indians who felt the same way as he did.

Mr. Samuel Smith told reporters that he is a member of Woodhouse Ward Conservative Association, and a member of the Luncheon Club.

Asked whether he thought Mr. Powell was a racist, he said he did not think this was so. Mr. Smith said he admired Mr. Powell, and thought that Mr. Powell was right in certain aspects of the race issue.

He thought that the British and Jamaican Governments were equally to blame for the present situation.

Mr. Powell, who had spoken to Mr. Smith at the reception before the Lunch, commented that his relations with immigrants especially in his own constituency of Wolverhampton S.W. were "very friendly".

He was worried about the numbers of immigrants and not the immigrants themselves.

Student Flat Break-in

Thieves broke into the home of Mr. Bernard Newman at 27, Welclose Terrace during the vacation, and took a large number of clothes, cutlery and food.

Mr. Newman, Treasurer of the Climbing Club, said that entry had been gained through the coal-hole. He valued the thieves haul at £60, none of which was insured.

Police stated that there was nothing to be done about it. A week after the theft the same thieves were apprehended while stealing a car. Mr. Newman's possessions were regained.

RAG LEAVES UNION

UNION Council has agreed to let Rag leave the Union sub-committee system and move its main office to the Union property in Woodhouse Lane.

Rag will become more involved with the students of the other colleges in Leeds as well as the University.

The new Constitution, which was drawn up at a Rag Committee meeting last Thursday, allows for equal participation of all Leeds colleges in Rag.

Polytechnic

This will not affect the Union, as the present Rag office next to the Book exchange will be maintained in the future.

"The step is an important move towards the unity of students in the Leeds area," commented one Rag Committee member.

It is hoped to involve the students at the Polytechnic a lot more in the operation of Rag.

"Rag will become larger and it is hoped raise more money in the future," said a Rag Committee member.

INQUORATE VIETNAM S.G.M.

THE S.G.M. on Tuesday called to "Stop Wilson's visit to Washington," was inquorate. The 90 people present elected to have a discussion meeting.

The proposer, Alan Clinton, was concerned that the Labour movement was propping up U.S. imperialism in Vietnam, by allowing Mr. Harold Wilson to go to Washington.

This motion was "part of a campaign to mobilise the working class."

There appeared to be little organised opposition to the motion, but the argument from all sides was whether the action contemplated was effective or valid.

Some thought it was not enough and brought the meeting near to chaos at one stage with their comments.

The meeting ended at about 1.45 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Postgraduate Studentships in Economics and Industrial and Business Studies

Applications are invited for postgraduate studentships tenable from October 1970 at the University of Warwick, for study on one-year full-time courses of advanced study leading to the degrees of

- M.Sc. Management and Business Studies
- M.Sc. Management Science and Operational Research
- M.A. Industrial Relations
- M.A. Economics with special reference to Industrial Economics

The value of these awards is up to £750 per annum plus fees. No special forms are being used for these studentships. All applicants for registration for one of these four degrees are considered. Further details from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL. Please quote reference 1/70/C.

Get Younger's Tartan Keg every day



EXEC. BULLETIN

Jason Enterprises

A new contract is being worked out with Jason Enterprises and the N.U.S. area, but until then the Union's agreement is still operative. For 5/- you can join the scheme and be entitled to a large range of discounts. Come to Services Section in the Union Building for details.

Presidential Election

Nominations close for the Presidential Election next Wednesday at 12 noon precisely. Papers may be obtained from the Porter's Office and must be handed in to the Permanent Secretary, Mr. Izatt. Polling is on Monday and Tuesday, 9th and 10th February.

What does N.U.S. do for you?

Leaflets explaining the value of N.U.S. to Leeds University Union are now being distributed and are available from the Porters.

Cheque-Cashing Scheme

A cheque-cashing machine is being prepared by Chris Greenfield and myself which will enable students to cash cheques up to about £2 in the Union after the banks have shut. Details will be announced later.

Accommodation Questionnaire

Please get one from the Porters, fill it in and return it if you haven't already done so.

International Sub-Committee

The International Sub-Committee is alive and kicking, despite rumours to the contrary. The main work for this term will be the organisation of the International Co-operation Scheme.

This scheme is an informal mini-Freshers Conference, but minus lectures and with the main emphasis on helping new Overseas Students find their way around Leeds. A prospective students for the University and correspondence scheme is organised between students who have already experienced the tribulations of University life here.

If you have any constructive suggestions as to the things this scheme could do, in a formal or social sense, or are likely to have a few days at the beginning of the next session when you would like to meet new people and feel of some use to humanity please contact the Overseas Students Secretary, Janet R. Jurica, via the Porters, who will send you details of the scheme.

Forms and copious publicity will soon be put out for the scheme — and if you want it changed now is the time to act.

A number of Union Societies and Sub-Committees have been presented with bills for damage done to vehicles hired through Services Section. Chris Greenfield would like to remind all societies that they are responsible for any vehicle damage, or cleaning bills etc., that may be incurred. Furthermore he would like to ask societies, in view of the cost involved, to try and act in a responsible fashion with these vehicles.

Internal Vice-President.

M. Verity,



Enoch Powell, M.P.

Student Voted Good Citizen of the Month

MR. Richard Henshaw, a sixth year Medical student, has been awarded the Good Citizen of the Month award by the Yorkshire Evening Post.

Mr. Henshaw apprehended a shoplifter on the Headrow on November 25th.

A policeman shouted "stop that man" as the culprit ran across the road. Mr. Henshaw answered this call for assistance and caught the man without a struggle.

Mr. Henshaw helped escort the man to Millgarth Police Station. The man was charged for shoplifting 10 guineas worth of goods from Mathias Robinson.

Rag Van Sale

A SPOKESMAN for Rag '69 said that Rag Van was to be auctioned on Monday.

The Morris van, which used to transport Rag volunteers to the "front" is ex-G.P.O. It will be sold to the highest bidder to raise funds for Rag '70.

Powell Visits Leeds

THE Anti-Powell demonstration outside the Griffin Hotel passed off quietly. About 60 demonstrators waited patiently in the cold and the rain. Mr. Powell was smuggled into the hotel by a back entrance for his visit last Friday to a luncheon given by Leeds Conservatives.

Leaflets

The demonstration was confined to leaflets and a few banners.

Many of the demonstrators were students from the various Left-wing Societies in the Union. They carried placards reading "Go Home Enoch", "Fight the Tories, Smash Powell" and similar anti-Tory slogans.

Meanwhile inside, Mr. Powell was asked whether student demonstrations worried him. He replied that he was "worried that 3 A-Levels have not done much for them".

Afterwards, some of the demonstrators were asked for their comments on the demo. Their replies implied that they had made a good protest.

Where are the early risers?

We're looking for young men whose aim is to rise to the top — as early as possible.

As a graduate in the Royal Navy, you would have every opportunity to do just that. As an officer you enjoy an immense advantage over your contemporaries in business or industry: you get real responsibility right from the start. Equipment worth millions—guided missiles, computers, nuclear reactors—could be in your care from your first day with the Fleet. Even more vital is your job of man-management. You have to be able to think clearly, to marshal your facts, to make decisions, to be a leader. You leave behind the world of problems-on-paper and enter into the world of practical decision-making.

The sea life is unique. It is varied and demanding. Already 6 out of 10 new Full Career commission officers take a degree. You would be part of a service whose work asks a lot of a young man. But the rewards are many, and you'd enjoy a taste of adventure in this day and age that most men never know.

Do you think you could be one of our early risers?

See the Navy before you decide

Acquaintance visits giving a taste of naval life are arranged for undergraduates in ships and shore establishments.

There is also a 7 week workshop course for engineers and a 3 week computer course for engineers, physicists and mathematicians. These are held at Plymouth in the summer vacation.

COMMISSIONS FOR GRADUATES			
Specialisation	Qualification	Commission	Age Limit
Engineer	Mechanical or Electrical Engineering degree	Full Career	Under 25
		Short Service	Under 40
Seaman	Any degree	Full Career	Under 24
Royal Marines	Any degree	Full Career	Under 24
Supply and Secretariat	Any appropriate degree	Full Career	Under 24
Instructor	Maths, Engineering or Science degree. A few Arts graduates required	Full Career	Under 32
		Short Service	

Or apply for a University Cadetship—open to undergraduates under the age of 23 (worth up to £855 a year plus fees). Not available for Instructor specialisation.

For full details write to: Instructor Commander, A. I. Mayfield, B.Sc., R.N. University Liaison Officer (27HB1), Old Admiralty Building, London S.W.1. Or arrange a personal interview through your U.A.B.

RN
ROYAL NAVY

Beware

It's just plain shortsighted for companies to start off with the premise that the job is immutable, and the graduate will be shaped to fit.

Far better to do what we do. Begin with the belief that a degree is an indicator of general intelligence and general capability. Then take endless trouble to find the job which will exactly suit each individual.

And another thing. Please forget this

nonsense about jobs in computers being only for engineers and mathematical wizards. We need people from all disciplines for all kinds of careers in the most explosive industry in the world. Training is very thorough. All we ask is talent.

So go round to your appointments board and say ICL. They'll arrange for you to meet us on February 5th.

International Computers



10 YEARS IN THE HISTORY OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY

NEWSIGHT

"The Sixties: Ten Years of Change"

UNIVERSITY students have short recollections. This is inevitable when you consider that the population is constantly changing. A third of the population leaves every year.

So while students may remember the external events of the 60's, few know anything that happened before they arrived. Third year students speak to freshers about the 'good years' gone by, but these only extend to two years before.

We are therefore proud to look back over the events of the past 10 years, concerning the University and the Union.

Reading through the records certain trends are apparent. Accommodation crises occurred with alarming regularity. There was a continual upsurge against authority, which still exists today. Demonstrations were just as common in 1960 as they are today.

To relate all the events of the past 10 years would fill volumes. There must be omissions, and indeed vast ones. But the following is a chronicle of the major events of the past decade.

1960

January: A special General meeting called for a boycott of South African products and asserted their opposition to apartheid.

There was an epidemic of swastikas and anti-semitic and racialistic slogans around the University.

A byelaw forbidding people of the opposite sex to be alone in the darkroom at the same time was repealed.

February: Engineers secured 2 out of the four seats on the recently formed Faculty of Arts Society committee, after packing out the A.G.M.

March: A.G.M. of the Union inquorate, as was the reconvened meeting.

President elected on 6% vote.

April: 3 Tories elected to Marxist society committee.

U.C. passed a motion forbidding members of the committee to oppose majority decisions of the committee in public.

There was a demonstration against the Sharpeville massacre in South Africa.

May: Anti-monarchist demonstrations were organised by Labour Society following the marriage of Princess Margaret.

The New Arts Block was completed.

October: Lodgings Crisis. Civil Engineering block opened.

Colin Jordan's British Nationalist party held meetings in Leeds. There were demonstrations by students, and another spate of anti-coloured and anti-jewish slogans appeared.

November: "Fascist" speakers were banned from the Union.

1961

January: Vice-President, Roy Bull proposed "momentous, revolutionary" proposals for the Union constitution, including a system of government by ordinary general meetings.

February: S.G.M. on Accommodation called for the abolition of the rule forbidding under-21's from living in flats.

April: University sets up accommodation inquiry and issues a questionnaire.

September: Accommodation Crisis.

October: Bodington Hall opened.

November: CND campaign, 126 hour vigil outside Leeds Town Hall. Demonstration in Bradford against Mecca banning unaccompanied coloured men from the Locarno Dance-Hall.

1962

January: Mecca lift race ban. Speleological (Trog) society drank 950 pints of beer in a weekend outing. This was 250 fewer than the previous year.

February: Vice-Chancellor, Sir Charles Morris, challenged the intelligence of Medical students.

Publication of the Grebenik Report on Accommodation. Recommendations included a mixed hall, that the University buy property to convert into student flats, that the 7/6 Lodgings Office administration fee be abolished, the abolition of the under-21 flat rule.

It added that 38% of students were in inadequate digs.

March: Tenants in property recently bought by the University to convert into flats were given 3 months notice to quit.

Plans were announced to ban students' cars from the University precinct.

April: University abolished under-21 flat rule except for first-years, and the 7/6 lodgings fee. The curfew in Women's Halls was lifted from 11 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

May: Union News banned from the Medical school after satirical "Sorebones" column giped at the Medics.

September: Accommodation Crisis averted by lodgings office.

October: Cuba Crisis. Leeds committee of 100 tried to stop publication of the Yorkshire Post after the Editor repeatedly rejected an article condemning nuclear

weapons.

Demonstration led to split between C.N.D. and Marxists, after letter insisted on displaying banners calling for "World Revolution" during peace protest.

November: S.G.M. condemned Chinese aggression against India.

1963

January: Sir Roger Stevens appointed new Vice-Chancellor to replace the retiring Sir Charles Morris.

February: A.G.M. introduced proportional representation in elections.

Debates call for cutting off all links between Union and O.T.C. and University Air Squadron.

March: Debates motion rejected by S.G.M.

Catering committee propose 8.30 lectures to alleviate refectory queues.

September: Sir Roger Stevens takes office as Vice-Chancellor.

November: Work starts on Henry Price building.

December: Union terrapin building opened.

1964

January: New (now old) Union bar opens.

June: Rag announce that they are joining a pirate radio station.

October: Henry Price building opens despite the fact that it is in-

complete. Storm over conditions in the flats and the "shambles" left by the workmen.

Opening of Services Section, under Mike Hollingworth.

Gryphon Grill opens as "the Buttery"

November: Referendum on contraceptive machine leads to poster and leaflet storm. University bans posters advertising the referendum on the grounds that the word 'contraceptive' was in too large a type and was offensive.

Referendum says 'no' to contraceptive machine.

1965

January: U.C. ban 'obscene' singing in the bar.

February: First Arts Festival.

May: South African industrialist Harry Oppenheimer offered an honorary degree. Protests by Union. Mr. Oppenheimer invites students to South Africa at his expense to see for themselves.

October: Henry Price still not finished. Report on South Africa by invited students published in Union News. Led to protests in Exec. and U.C. because of its 'moderation'.

280 students were forced to live in Harrogate's Grand Hotel because the Charles Morris Hall was not complete.

October: Duchess of Kent becomes New Chancellor of the University.

December: University T.V. service opened by Vice-Chancellor.

Mouat-Jones coffee lounge opened.



One of the major achievements of the Sixties was the building programme. The Engineering block is here under construction.

1966

Charles Morris Hall opened.

January: Reg Graveling appointed as House Manager.

February: Gilbert Darrow stands as Vice-President of the Union. His nomination was refused.

May: Duchess of Kent installed as Chancellor at Leeds Town Hall. Anti-monarchist demonstrations took place.

October: Accommodation crisis. Lectures by T.V. started.

November: News that Agric course to be discontinued announced amid protests.

1967

February: Row starts over proposal to increase fees for overseas students.

February 22nd: Boycott of lectures called for. Boycott of lectures has 40% success. 75% of engineers and lawyers attend lectures as usual.

October: March of 2,000 through Leeds.

October: Union West wing, and Evans coffee lounge opens. Also new bar.

Network four opens — the first ever student television news service.

November: Anglo Rhodesian society rejected by U.C.

December: Anglo Rhodesian Society rejected by S.G.M. Allegations were made of vote-rigging.

1968

February: Shona Falconer elected president. Only the second woman president in 70 years.

May: Patrick Wall speaks to Conservative Association. He was shouted down, and in a following left-wing demonstration his wife was allegedly thrown to the ground, kicked and spat on.

June: Disclosures made of Security Files on students. Call for sit-in, and destruction of files.

Vice-chancellor breaks off negotiations with Union. Sit in takes place.

October: Lodgings crisis.

November: Rag collects nearly half a ton of blood.

December: Staff-student committees set-up.

1969

February: Mike Redwood elected president.

June: Senate agrees to allow first-years to live in flats.

October: Union Extension opened. Sir Edward Boyle appointed new Vice-Chancellor to replace Sir Roger Stevens who is to retire.

O.G.M. calls for the installation of a contraceptive machine.

November: James Rowland secedes from the Union over the installation of the contraceptive machine. This leads to a constitutional crisis.

Why 2 people will spend a lonely new year . . .

What were you doing on November 14th at 5 minutes to 5?

by **DAVID DURMAN**

IT was 2.30 on Christmas Eve. Pamela Land, 29, dark, sat crying on the floor of her sitting room. She is crying because she is alone; alone and frightened.

You never read about people like Mrs. Land; her sorrow, they would say, is not particularly readable. People like Mrs. Land are never the subject of newspaper features because her story is not dramatically immediate, her predicament not commercially viable. Her story will not increase sales, touch consciences, or stimulate discussion. A photographer could take a picture of her that captures some of her pathos, but it would be judged too drab, too meaningless to publish.

Loneliness

She is, after all, only desperately lonely at 29. She did, after all, only lose her husband through a car accident just as 21 other people lost the person they loved in the same way that same day. She is, after all, only on the verge of suicide, not yet news, like the other 500 people in this country in her condition.

And all that is enough to disqualify her from attention.

Her husband was killed on the 14th November at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was a Friday, he was a soldier coming home for the weekend. They had been married for three years and had a two-year-old son. "I couldn't believe it . . . I tried" she started to talk. "I thought I could take it . . . could cope . . . but somehow you can't face people. You resent them, hate them. They go on and nothing happens to them. They may hate their husbands and still he's there. I loved mine."

Her neighbours talk about how much she has changed. The old story—once full of life and enthusiasm, now idle, melancholy, lifeless, like an old woman. There may be no reason why she shouldn't be able to adjust, but she hasn't, and the chances of it seem very remote. And there is no one to help her. A local welfare officer said "We can't help anyone because they're lonely, can we? What's her name? Land? Look, I don't really think there's anything we can do. Is she religious?"

A week after I talked to her, her brother Peter, 22 years old, died from a brain tumour.

She talked of death when I saw her in strange terms. All the verbs she uses are in the past tense—she loved him, they used to . . . he could . . . and the effect is startling. Her life and memories lie completely in the past. It is as if since her husband's death she has ceased to be a living person, and has become literally a ghost of her former self. A ghost without a future.

That was a phrase used by William Shipman about himself. He probably knows Mrs. Land. She lives only a few streets away and it seems fitting that they should have more in common. He lost his wife eight months ago and now at the age of 64 he has been compulsorily retired by the new owners of the bakery where he has worked for over 16 years. Like Mrs. Land, it has been decreed that he shall not enjoy a Happy New Year.

He is old and crumbling, looking desperately weak and pathetic as all old working men do. There is no indication with them of any glory that was past.

Dismissal

He stands in the kitchen of a neighbour's council house showing her his letter of dismissal: "Dear Mr. Shipman, As you know this company was taken over by ——— on the 10th December. In view of their desire to make the company as modernised as possible we would like to thank you for your 16 years of loyal service and wish you every happiness in your well-earned retirement. Yours sincerely, Works Manager."

He reads it aloud and stands looking at it in silence for a full minute. The letter in his left hand and the envelope in his right. You sense the emotion in his voice.

The silence is broken by a dialogue between the old man and the neighbour conducted word for word like this—

"Well Bill, not to worry. You can do everything you wanted to now. Walks. Reading. Everything."



A lonely girl, we feel sorry for her but can we do anything about it?

'WE SEE THE STARVING CHILDREN AND SAY THAT'S TERRIBLE AND FINALLY TURN THE PAGE . . . BUT WE ALWAYS TURN THE PAGE'

"Yes, I suppose so. They want me to go to the Christmas party. He said you did get your invite didn't you. I said what invite. He said the one that was in your wage packet."

"It'll be a lovely rest for you."

"I said I never look inside me wage packet. I just take my money out and then throw it away. He said you must come. Anyway he's coming to pick me up."

"Perhaps you could get away for a holiday? Do you want to go anywhere?"

"They gave the last chap £20 and a clock."

"You can go to Cornwall—that would be lovely."

And then suddenly he pauses—

"What can I do Joan? I've got nothing to do. I feel like a ghost . . . a ghost with no future."

She does not answer him.

There is no answer, of course. Both Mrs. Land and Bill Shipman were destroyed and broken down by a single event, which happened on a single day. What was she doing on November 14th at five minutes to five when a policeman called at her home to tell her that her husband was dead? What was the welfare officer doing? Where was I? Since

now we are links in a chain. We have all come into her life. To inform, to aid and to record. And not one of us is prepared to help her.

Isolation

Mrs. Land and Bill Shipman are the casualties of our civilisation. Neither has friends ready to help or listen, coincidentally but significantly, neither has an adequate income (Mrs. Land is still paying for her husband's funeral) and neither, it seems to me has much chance of recovery.

Their problem is one of isolation and it is this that is difficult to comprehend. If they were gravely poor or suddenly ill, someone somewhere might do something. But they

are lonely and no council department exists for that. One welfare officer said: "I could take you now and show you people much worse off than these two, no money, no home, at the end of their tether, but they're happy enough. You can't deal with everything. What would you do?"

The Biafran babies, social injustice, poverty—all these rightly concern us and concern us because of the Press. But we have long since forgotten to see for ourselves what exists around us. We have allowed instead our newspapers to become our social conscience—and all they strive for is effect. We see the starving children and say that's terrible and finally turn the page. We may look at those pictures for five minutes or five days but we always turn the page. With Mrs. Land and William Shipman there were no pages to turn. They were real, in front of me.

"Well, what you do?" the welfare officer insisted.

I thought back and pictured Pamela Land in her small sitting room on the floor and William Shipman as he stood, head bowed, letter in hand, and I remembered saying goodbye. I said I was sorry. My last words were "Merry Christmas, anyway, And a Happy New Year."

What were you doing on November 14th at five minutes to five.

Monday, 26th January, 1.30 p.m.

Auction of the Rag Van

OUTSIDE THE UNION

HELP RAG '70 GET ON ITS FEET

MARGARET DRABBLE

AUTHOR—MOTHER, ONE

OF BRITAIN'S MOST

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG

NOVELISTS

THE room was warm and happily untidy. Margaret Drabble sat in a rocking chair while her red-haired, four-and-a-half-year-old son chuntered merrily under the Christmas decorations that had either been forgotten, or allowed to stay up.

(Married to actor Clive Swift, Miss Drabble went to Cambridge where she studied English Literature, and identified with George Eliot.

"My heroines all have something of Maggie Tulliver, but of course they're nothing like as good."

Her books are emotive, clear and compelling. Her descriptions of women as students, wives and mothers have deep perception and instinctive compassion.

She feels strongly about equal pay for women, and protests that the role of man as hunter is irrelevant to good love affairs. I asked her about motherhood. Her books nearly all contain something on childbirth.

"It's a magical and mysterious business to have a child. I hated being pregnant, but loved the moment of delivery. My husband was with me when my second was born. I kept thinking oh God he's going to pass out, but he didn't. The baby was born at 11 p.m., and by midnight we were all in bed together."

I wondered what her attitude to abortion would be, remembering Rosemond in 'The Millstone' (filmed as 'Touch of Love' with Sandy Dennis and Eleanor Bron), who made a half-hearted attempt at a bottle of gin and a hot bath, but found it impossible ultimately.

"I'd have exactly the same reaction as Rosemond. I'm too strongly productive to do a thing like that to myself. It could never be murder though. It's just rather sad."

MORAL DECISION

As for the Pill . . . well it gives one too much control. It's a tremendous moral decision to stop taking it when you want a baby. Almost better to have one by mistake."

Miss Drabble's characters are fatalistic, especially the heroine of Waterfall, who says she would make no attempt to save herself if she were drowning, as she would feel it to be Divine Judgement. It seems she shares this sentiment.

"Yes, we're all predestined to an alarming degree. One might as well give up really. It's one's early childhood, in a Freudian sense, one's conditioning is totally determining."

I mentioned the words genes and D.N.A. tentatively. "Conditioning would win. I'd be fascinated to adopt a child and see how much it grew like my own kids."

EXCLUSIVE

MARGARET DRABBLE TALKS TO MARY WISE ABOUT HERSELF, HER WORK AND ATTITUDES TO LIFE, AND NEW NOVEL WHICH SHE HAS NOT YET FINISHED

At this point, the little boy jumped on her, bow and arrow in hand, and quacked loudly. "Are you a little duck, darling, what a fool you are."

We talked about recollections of early childhood. "I'm obsessively interested in mine. I understand more and more about it now, and about why my parents acted as they did at certain stages."

Joseph leapt round quacking. "You're mad Joseph," she said.

We went on to the subject of studying literature and what effect it has on one's life. I wondered if she shared my own depression at times, on realising that most great literature usually has a message of ultimate despair.

"Yes, it's terribly defeating at times. I find it fundamentally dishonest of writers like Camus to advocate suicide, and never to commit it, and to say life means nothing and then send their books to the publishers. I hate sad endings, and I never like to leave my characters in despair."

I was very interested to know whether there was an autobiographical slant to her novels, hoping secretly that the answer would be yes, as I find autobiographies so much more compelling.



Margaret Drabble with her young son relaxing at home.

"Well, I have to find a character to put myself into. 'The Garrick Year' was strange—that woman took me over. I knew what she was going to do next, while having nothing at all in common with her. I was totally convinced by her."

The woman in 'Waterfall' seemed to me to be the most real character of all. I found myself identifying with her throughout the book. I asked Miss Drabble if this was perhaps more her than any other.

CHILDREN

"Yes, that woman was me, except that I don't think I'm as feeble as that. Also she has agoraphobia. She hates going out. With me it's utterly reversed. I have claustrophobia. I take my children everywhere with me and she hated to take them anywhere. I could easily have been that way though."

Joseph ran over to her again. "Mummy, you're growing a beard!" "I am not growing a beard, Joseph honestly! Ladies don't have beards."

I asked her about her attitude to discipline and rules as far as her children went, noticing that not once had she said "Stop it." "I find it terribly hard to put my foot down. There are few things I'm hard on. Cruelty, I think. Anti-colour and remarks about other people's clothes."

We spoke about books and films. She wanted very much to see an age where media could be mixed successfully, and thought Marshall

McLuhan's theories on the death of books absurd.

"It would take a thousand years to happen. More reading material is being printed today than ever before."

She finds her books much more meaningful than her films, and wasn't altogether happy with the filming of 'The Millstone.' She had no say in the casting, although she did the screenplay. Talking about Eleanor Bron and Sandy Dennis, who played the two main characters, she said:

"Eleanor wasn't seedy enough. Far too classy really. Sandy was so vulnerable you wondered why people didn't look after her. If she'd been my friend, I wouldn't have let her do a thing when she was pregnant. As for the men, Ian McKellen was beautiful, just camp enough."

'The Waterfall' is in the process of being filmed at the present time, but as in 'The Millstone,' she cannot influence the casting.

NEW BOOK

She is writing a new book, this time trying to give more of a masculine point of view, since she recognizes that the major weakness in her books is that her men are not convincing as characters.

She finds it difficult to look through masculine eyes, and voiced her depression about her latest novel.

"But" she told us, "I wrote a sentence before you came, and it cheered me up terribly. I feel it might be getting somewhere now."

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Leeds tried Direct Action but it failed due to failure to push home the advantage.



Authority defends the office of the V.C.

Union News Looks at the Sit-In and tries to Analyse its Successes and Failures.



A group photographed during a meeting in the Parkinson.

THE 1968 SIT-IN OVER SECURITY FAILED—WHY?



Straw speaks to the demonstrators, after his speech he received a 10 minute ovation from those present.

“THE Vice-Chancellor's office, the Registrar's office and the Bursar's office are closed indefinitely. By order of L.U.U. Action Committee.” This was the notice on the front door of the Parkinson building on Thursday, 25th June, 1968, when it was occupied by students.

It was the beginning of the Leeds sit-in which lasted four days and achieved virtually nothing.

The main cause of the sit-in was embodied in the motion passed at the O.G.M. which decided to take direct action. The motion was aimed at forcing the University to accede to the Union's demands for a "full and public enquiry into the activities and functions of the security adviser and his staff."

After the traditional O.T.C. demonstration in October 1967 the names of certain students were taken by the security staff, although there was no obstruction and no complaint from the Union House-Manager.

Then followed a spate of slogan painting early in 1968.

A left-winger was called to see the Security Adviser Donald Smith. Smith had no evidence that he was connected with the incidents.

Everything remained quiet for a time until the visit of Patrick Wall, M.P., to the Union. The meeting of the Union Conservative Association which Wall addressed was followed by a violent demonstration outside the Union. Wall was jostled and his wife claimed that she was kicked, tripped over and spat upon.

An enquiry was held by the Union, which included a long sitting of the Disciplinary Tribunal. This lasted for thirty

hours with only one break (standing orders prevented further delay) and the allegations were made by the President of the Union, Jack Straw. After the judgment and the enquiry the Union solicitor ruled that no one could be charged with the alleged kicking and spitting incident.

The Vice-Chancellor and the Security Adviser continued enquiries for the University despite these findings by the Union. It was in these enquiries that Mr. Smith incurred the anxiety of the Union over his methods.

On June 6th the Union submitted a memorandum on the security service to the University. By June 18th, all but one point had been settled. This point was the one which was later to be the centre of the situation.

It was, to quote an Executive Press Release: "Whether the University would explicitly and publicly accept that the Security Adviser or his staff had taken an interest in the political affiliations and activities of members of the University and others, and had recorded such information."

The evidence for this was overwhelming, and at no time during the negotiations did the University deny the truth of this evidence.

An important piece of this evidence is a photocopy of the report by Smith which contained the following:

"Interview took place in a large room obviously used as an office and piled high with literature and posters. Says he is secretary of Vietnam Solidarity Campaign and distributes leaflets throughout the University.

Q. Take it you are a Communist.

A. Yes I am, but not a member of the party."

In answer to the President for an answer to this point the V.C. replied (June 18th):

"Whatever questions the Security Adviser may have asked, he had no instructions and no duty to inquire into the political affiliations of the members of the University."

This was read at the first meeting on security at the luncheon on Tuesday 18th and was taken as tacit acceptance by the V.C. that the Adviser had made political enquiries and had no duty to do so.

The meeting asked the Executive only that security files be inspected by a joint staff/student committee or an independent enquiry. The meeting was satisfied generally with the negotiations. This was put to the V.C. on the Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday the V.C. made a statement to Council which had the effect of exploding the situation.

He said: "The Security Adviser had no instructions and no duty to enquire into the political affiliations of members of the University, and I am satisfied that he did not do so."

Exec. decided that this statement was a contradiction of the day before and tantamount to calling the evidence on which Exec.'s memorandum was based, false.

Therefore, at the O.G.M. held on the Friday, Exec. proposed that "a full and public enquiry headed by a member of the bar be established to enquire into and adjudicate upon the activities and functions of the Security Adviser and his staff."

This was accepted 325 votes to 7, with one abstention.

Further amendments were:

- (a) There should be Union access to any files in the Security Office containing political information.
- (b) The Adviser and his assistant should be suspended pending an enquiry.
- (c) The Union should take non-violent direct action if

the proposals were not met by noon, Tuesday 25th June.

An O.G.M. was arranged for 1.0 p.m. Tuesday 25th June.

When the deadline was reached, the University had not replied.

The atmosphere in the O.G.M. was tense. President Straw made a brilliant emotive speech and received a five minute standing ovation. The original motion as passed on Friday was carried by 386 votes to 48.

The sit in was on.

STAGE TWO

THE TAKE OVER:

Four hundred people immediately moved on the Parkinson. Inside, they found the administration had erected barriers. Groups made detours and gained entry through the New Arts Block. They rethrew the barriers and the rest soon followed to join them on the administrative balcony.

With the organizers shouting orders, the porters saw their defence was useless and retreated to their quarters. The first objective had been achieved — the occupation of the administrative balcony.

With a University official taking the ringleaders' names, the remainder voluntarily added their names to a list to prevent any victimization.

STAGE THREE

THE EVENING:

At 7.30 p.m. the Vice-Chancellor issued a statement breaking off all negotiations.

The initial excitement over, the occupying students sat about in well-behaved groups discussing general aims and listening to messages of support being read out.

STAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY:

The Administration Balcony, which houses the offices of the Vice-Chancellor and Registrar, was completely blocked off, with Exec. members in the front ranks. Neither the Registrar or the Vice-Chancellor appeared, but other staff were informed of the situation and turned away. Offices in the rest of the Parkinson remained open however.

During the morning, the Administration made frequent attempts to sabotage the P.A. system by turning off the power. Messages of solidarity continued to arrive, one, notably, from Hornsey College of Art.

STAGE FIVE

O.G.M.—Wednesday, 12 noon Tuesday's adjourned O.G.M. was continued in the Parkinson Court—the first one ever to be held there. Because the University had conceded absolutely nothing, the motion to continue the sit-in was discussed



Voting on the motion.

and was carried by the massive majority of 443 to 76, with 14 abstentions. Doubts about whether the meeting was representative were dispelled by Jack Straw, who pointed out that it had been given massive publicity in the Union — far more than any normal O.G.M.

Nick Baker urged that the sit-in be called off and restarted if the Vice-Chancellor still refused to change his position. Straw replied that the sit-in had to go on. It had growing support among the must not think that the Union was losing heart.

He refuted the Right-Wingers Redwood and Shuttleworth, who called for further negotiations, and attacked the sit-in as ungentlemanly, by saying it was not a question of good or bad manners, but of civil liberties. The O.G.M. was adjourned till Friday lunchtime.

STAGE SIX

WEDNESDAY EVENING—THURSDAY MORNING:

Discussions were resumed and it was decided that the sit-in should blockade the assistant registrar's office as well as the administration balcony.

On Thursday afternoon, proposals for the setting up of an inquiry were made to the University. The Recorder of Pontefract, Geoffrey Baker, Q.C., a Leeds graduate, agreed to head the inquiry.

The University rejected the enquiry proposals. On Friday evening at 6.30, after receiving a report from a non-professional staff-meeting which had expressed support for the students' demands, the sit-in ended with a march to the Union.

But what happened? Nothing. The enquiry was never held, and Smith remained in the post of security adviser until June 1969 when he left to take up a similar post at Cambridge.

Blame for the negative end to the sit-in cannot be easily apportioned. Some must inevitably go to Exec. who after President Straw left, had no driving force behind them to continue.

This was admitted by Martin Verity in October 1968 when he was Secretary to the Union.

Also there must be the admission that the sit-in took place during the very last week of term. Boredom is rife, daubing slogans on the front of the Parkinson and holding lively meetings in the central court are as attractive as doing nothing.

by Andy Chapman

REVIEWS

films

The Good Guys and the Bad Guys

THE Good Guys and the Bad Guys is a faintly amusing turn of the century western, enacted in the true Robert Mitchum tradition.

Its funny moments are provided by Martin Balsam, the vote-hungry mayor with an eye for some of his more attractive citizens, also by a hilarious sequence in which the townsfolk give chase to train robbers on horses and in vintage jalopies. The film is, however, neither well-made nor well-directed, takes time to warm up and its amusing moment are few and far between.

Set in the frontier town of Progress the once-great Marshall, James Flagg (Robert Mitchum), learns from an 'unreliable' source, in the form of a hermit, Grundy (Douglas V. Fowley), that a train hold-up is planned for the following Sunday, by an aged notorious outlaw, Big John McKay (George Kennedy).

The mayor of this prosperous community (Martin Balsam), reluctant to have any trouble as it might interfere with his reelection in the forthcoming elections, therefore promptly relieves Marshall Flagg of his onerous duties.

Flagg sets off into the Colorado desert and the story continues. It ends, of course, in true Mitchum tradition.

It provides a few hours of diversionary entertainment and cannot be accused of giving you anything to think about.

by Mike Holgate



Pop

Joe Cocker - Gas Man to Pop Idol

"MORE, more" was the cry as Joe Cocker left the stage after his performance at the Hop last Saturday.

His encore was greeted with the same sound and he was congratulated by a very appreciative audience on his way back to the dressing room after an hour of pure entertainment.

Joe Cocker left high school in Sheffield when he was fifteen and went on to Central Technical College. He then progressed to the Gas Board but left

this for the music scene. It all began with Vance Simon and the Avengers, around 1963, a rock cum gasman type group of that era.

An offshoot produced Joe Cocker . . . research produced the Greaseband . . . and the result was fame and fortune in the shape of a Beatles number "With a Little Help From My Friends."

Soon after this he produced an L.P. with the same title, but it wasn't a success. Over a year later in September '69, a single, "Delta Lady," written by Leon Russel, entered the Top Ten only three weeks after its release.

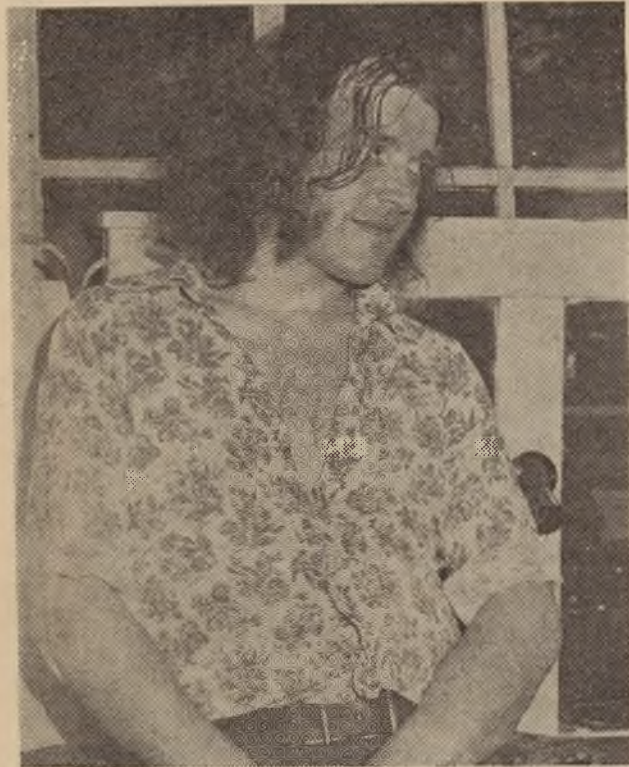
Most of his music is other peoples. "I just like them and we do them" says Cocker.

Joe Cocker doesn't classify his music as anything in particular. "I don't go in for all these cliches anyway, like underground music and progressive music; it's so embarrassing when you say the words. When I said them then I nearly cringed.

"What we do, it's like come from rock and roll and just happens to be the way we generate."

His music, however, does seem to be Blues influenced a lot and, as he said, his teenage pop idol was Ray Charles.

by Vic Parker



Joe Cocker.

discourse

King Crimson Split-up - New Group

SINCE the end of last term there have been very many comings and goings, productions, splitting-ups and coming together on the music scene, and, as we go to press it does seem that this unrest and uncertainty will continue for some time.

Among the latest casualties of division and split are the British group King Crimson, whose members Ian McDonald and Michael Giles are going their separate ways.

King Crimson who, after being signed by Atlantic Records in the U.S., had some success with the album (and single culled from it) called "In The Court of The Crimson King" certainly showed a distinct style, and their music as a whole had a fine, jazzy feel about it.

Nina Simone was one of the first successful artists in December. Her offering, a double-sided hit with "Save Me" was being played on the radio-programmes at first, and the flip "Young, Gifted And Black" received air play more recently.

This has been a quite notable achievement for her. "Save Me" is, of course, the lively number done a year or two ago by Julie Driscoll, and as an old standard, "Young, Gifted And Black" has an intriguing lyric which means much in these difficult times. Both songs are well worth a listen.

In December the group Yes received much atten-

tion for their brave attempt to cope with "Every Little Thing" a nifty number which is surely a better item including "Trojan" and a long, exquisitely put-vehicle" for this group who have previously "murdered" some fine tunes from West Side Story.

Next group to come to my notice with a useful, relevant product were the Ten Wheel Drive. Their album "Construction Number One" on Polydor (U.S.) contains several interesting together vocal called "Eye

Of The Needle." If this album, which emerged in the last days of 1969, is a sign of the things in store from Polydor in the 'seventies, we are in for happy times.

Finally, I see that the Holland-Dozier-Holland Invictus label mentioned last term in this column in connection with the former hit by the Glass House, have now presented us with The Chairmen Of The Board, a group with a professional soul sound who, along with

by Ian Squires

Theatre

Ultramarine New Play Workshop Theatre

A NEW play, Ultramarine, is to be performed during the lunch hour at Workshop Theatre, in the second week of February. It is written and directed by David Brett who is a mature student reading for a combined degree. Properly speaking it is a set of short plays taken from a larger set.

"If we had time we would rehearse and I would finish writing about thirty such

pieces, any six of which would make a complete 'play,' in any order" says the author.

There is a cast of four (Rosie Cane, George Dewey, Anne

Pearson, and Martin O'Leary). Since the pieces can be performed in any order there can hardly be a plot to this play; asked if he would describe it as a black comedy, David Brett replied "No, white nonsense."

The author is at Leeds after a very varied career in professional theatre, the building trade, free-lance journalism and the United States. His short stories have been broadcast on the Third Programme and published in little magazines from time to time; one year he did translations and adaptations at Nottingham Playhouse.

His wife is the sculptor Barbara Freeman who exhibited her work in the Senior Common Room last year. This is the first play that is wholly his own to be produced, though he has had a hand in several others, including the stage adaptation of Alan Sillitoe's novel "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

by Max Farrar

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ARTS

Union News looks at the situation in Classical Music

The Declining Orchestras

by Simon Foster

THE city of Leeds has no professional orchestra of its own. Like the rest of the arts, Leeds has a name for being 'cast out into the wilderness' with no sufficient hall or repertory theatre.

The Grand Theatre is blessed once in a very blue moon by a really good tour from London, and, likewise, that neo-baroque monstrosity, the Town Hall, has occasional visits from the more local symphony orchestras and touring foreign orchestras on the British 'circuit'.

This situation, as has been frequently pointed out, is intolerable for a city of the size and standing of Leeds. Is there any hope for the future?

Nationally, serious orchestral and chamber music is undergoing a lean time. The musicians' union, a surprisingly tough and militant organisation, as was shown by the strike of the English Chamber Orchestra at the time of a very important concert to be conducted by Benjamin Britton, has secured for itself a wage agreement from the managers which gives them quite a substantial pay rise each year.

Rising costs, booking fees, the improvements in Hi-Fidelity record reproduction have all led to the increasing unviability of large scale orchestral concerts in areas of less than city proportion.

Grants

At the other end of the argument, however, there are the mixed effects of the large public organisations that have up until now kept the 14 major symphony orchestras on their feet. The Arts council give a grant each year to all the non-B.B.C. orchestras.

The Bournemouth Symphony, one of the orchestras in trouble due to their small home base, receive 102 thousand pounds per year. Nevertheless it still made an overall loss of over 15 thousand. The Birmingham Symphony however broke even

and did not have the need to withdraw all its Arts Council funds of which it spent a mere £81,000.

It can be quite fairly said that none of the nine non-B.B.C. orchestras could possibly stay in business without the huge support from Miss Jenny Lee and her Arts Council. There have been vast moral and ethical arguments about this apparent wasting of the taxpayers money on a so-called minority.

However it is the duty of government to protect the artistic standards of the nation. Indeed, the provision for cultural programmes is written into the constitution of the B.B.C.

Crossroads

The B.B.C. has brought this situation to the crossroads. Sir Hugh Greene, the Director-General of the B.B.C., until his retirement last year, was always a supporter of the basic compromise between giving way to the entire domination of majority interests (radio 1) and the fear of not providing what the public ought to have as opposed to giving them purely what they wanted.

The new Director-General is Charles Curran. In the July 1969 B.B.C. pamphlet 'Broadcasting in the Seventies' his change of emphasis was clearly shown in the decisions to cut Radio 3 (the music programme) and dispose of several of the B.B.C. orchestras. This latter issue was fought particularly in reference to the possibility of the disbanding of the Northern Symphony Orchestra which, with the single exception of the Manchester Halle, is the only fully professional body of this type in the North.

The cutting of radio services, however, will seriously affect the non-B.B.C. orchestras, and in a time when live music is not being heard on an increasing scale in the smaller towns,

this could be the first sounds of the death knell of the British Musical tradition.

The four London orchestras (Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic, London Symphony, and New Philharmonic) have come together in representations to the B.B.C. and thankfully some concessions have been made.

It is up to the B.B.C., as a public body of an importance which cannot be exaggerated, to consider more its duty to the musical life of this country than its own balance sheet. Its own income comes from the same much-delved pockets as that of the Arts Council itself.

With this in mind, it seems nonsense that the B.B.C. should, far from having the obvious duty and means to foster the arts both on and off the air, behave as if it were a profit making concern with no responsibilities. If the B.B.C. so wished, it could simultaneously line its own cavernous pockets and yet save live music throughout the country especially in Wales, Scotland and the North.

Firstly the B.B.C. Northern Symphony Orchestra should, along with other B.B.C. orchestras, receive an Arts Council grant, to promote their giving more live concerts in the smaller urban areas of the North. It should be based in Leeds to serve such towns as Bradford, Sheffield, Halifax, Huddersfield, Wakefield, York, Hull and the North-East.

Halle

Its present base in Manchester is clearly ridiculous because of the Halle (though admittedly the Northern S.O. is an older body in that city out of which the Halle was formed) and also the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic to the west. A smaller sinfonietta designed to play in the smaller town halls in the North, should be set up with its home in Sheffield, yet strongly linked to the larger body in Leeds.

Dateline

Cinema

Hyde Park

This week: "2,001. A Space Odyssey." L.C.P. 7.15. Perhaps your last chance to see a fine and unique film.

Next week: Mon.-Wed. "The Diabolical Dr. Z." "The Embalmer." Thurs.-Sat. "The Wonder of Love." "Who Wants to Sleep."

The week starts with a double X of unknown fiends and ends with a double X of unknown "Friends," but don't be put off, the Hyde Park often turns up with a nice surprise.

Lounge

This week: "Goodbye Columbus" with Dustin Hoffman in comic account of U.S. sex life.

Next week: Sun.-Wed. "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" with Clint Eastwood and Eli Wallach. L.C.P. Sunday 7.20, weekdays 8.00. Thurs.-Sat. "McKenna's Gold" with Omar Sharif and Gregory Peck. Two of the best Westerns of the '60s.

Odeon I

This week and for a season: "Hello Dolly." L.C.P. 7.30. Streisand, Armstrong and Matthau in latest and glossiest Hollywood musical.

Odeon II

This week: "Midnight Cowboy." L.C.P. 7.30. Undoubtedly the best film in Leeds at present, with award-winning performance by Jon Voight.

Next week: "The Looking-Glass War." See review.

Merrion Odeon

This week: "War and Peace," Part I.

Next week: "War and Peace," Part II.

If you can stand two performances of three hours, then go and see it instead of just talking about it.

Plaza

This week: "The Virgin Soldiers" with Hywel Bennett. L.C.P. 7.00. Amusing film.

Next week: "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys" with Glenn Ford. Your guess is as good as mine, but I know who the Best Guy is!

Tower

This week: "Funny Girl." L.C.P. 7.10. Another Streisand success.

Next week: "You Don't Need Pyjamas at Rosie's" with Jacqueline Bisset. "Where It's At" with Fugitive star David Jensen. L.C.P. 6.45.

Tatler

This week: "Death May Be Your Santa Claus." "Love's Rebellion." L.C.P. 7.15.

Next week: "Flesh Game." "Mondo Freud." L.C.P. 7.50.

More uncertificated gems of the silver screen. If you want to risk an expensive membership fee for nothing, or everything, then try your luck.

Theatre

City Verts

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" still on for a season. Starring SEVEN REAL DWARFS, but I don't know who Snow White is.

This week: "Pygmalion" by Leeds Arts Centre.

Civic

Next week: "Insur-Revue '70 by the total Insurance population of Leeds. The mind boggles!

Grand

This week and season: "Cinderella" with Dickie Henderson. Looks like the best bet in panto, if you feel that way inclined.

Theatre

Workshop Theatre "The Sixties Show" by the English Society, 24th and 25th, at 7.30, 2/-.

Union

Hops

This week: Led Zeppelin—sold out. Next week: 10 Years After and Dr. K's.

ARTS FESTIVAL

23rd-25th: TOC perform "The Pit." 9.00 Today, 7.30 and 9.00 tomorrow and Sunday. Non-academic staff dining room.

Sunday: "Some Like It Hot." 7.00. Riley Smith.

Also Sunday: Chamber Orchestra, 7.30, Gallery, Leeds Institute.

Monday: Mike Chapman, 7.30, Poly. Union.

Tuesday: Nick Jones, 8.00, Adelphi pub and: Hunger (Carlsen), 7.00, Riley Smith.

Wednesday: G. Buckley, 7.30, Gallery.

Thursday: Organ Recital — Richard Rastall, 1.20, Emmanuel Church.

Friday: Sarod Concert—Ashish Kahn, Riley Smith and: Nice/Family/Emily Muff / Chicken Shack/Folk/Disco — Polytechnic.

BLUES

Friday: Death and Giles Hedley, 8.00, Adelphi Hotel.



An orchestra rehearsing, a sight which promises to become rare in the future.

The Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, one of the most go-ahead in the country, has already started such a scheme. This is with the express intention of improving their financial situation.

In other areas the situation is just as desperate. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra with its headquarters in Cardiff should be greatly improved as at the moment it gives performances of the most slipshod nature. It is the only Welsh Symphony Orchestra.

In Scotland the B.B.C. Scottish Symphony is facing the chop, and if this materialises there will only be left the (excellent) Scottish National Orchestra.

The future of Music in the West Riding, therefore, rests entirely on the shoulders of the B.B.C. In such times of general musical decline it would be a most gratifying step if the B.B.C., unlike their other ish Rail' toew ithey-National 'partner in crime' British Rail would, instead of making the all too easy cuts in expenditure to the bane of the British concert goer, start making an active stand in defence of British music.

If all is to avail, well . . . thank goodness at least for the Leeds piano competition

EDUCATION AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

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Following the smash hit "Authority in Education," Ed. and Welfare will present this term, "Accommodation for the 70's."

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To be followed by a QUORATE O.G.M. to decide Accommodation policy!

PETE DEAN,
Education and Welfare Secretary.

THE ARTS' PROFILE

Opposition to the Springbok Tour has almost petered out. Have the optimistic rugby fans won?

Springbok Tour Continues : Demonstrators Divided

THE present Springbok tour has caused more bitter controversy among sportsmen and non-sportsmen alike than any other event in British contemporary sport. Even the dropping of Brian Close in favour of Colin Cowdrey for the English cricket captaincy did not receive as many column inches in the National Press as the 1970 ALL BLACKS.

The Rugby Union is so sensitive to the fact that it is almost impossible to obtain their telephone number!

The tour is taking place at a time when the racist regime is an explosive political issue. This article is not to analyse why it has become such an issue, but to find out why the protest movement it inspired has achieved so little. As we enter 1970, the Springboks are still here.

ACID BOTTLES

What is more significant is that the M.C.C., despite the estimated cost of protecting Britain's cricket squares from stray acid bottles and weed killer, are going ahead with the South African's summer visit.

Why has the initial optimism of protest leaders such as Peter Hain, chairman of the Stop the Seventy Tour committee, come to nothing?

Perhaps the answer lies with the demonstrators themselves. All felt strongly about the issue.

Contrary to the popular opinion, it is not fun to go out in the freezing weather and face the double hazard of a none too gentle police force and the abuse, sometimes physical, of irate rugby fans.

Having attended several of the demonstrations a definite dichotomy of purpose can be detected. The failure can be assigned to the conflicting tactics and aims of two distinct groups.

The majority of the demonstrators were moderates. They ranged from Methodist Ministers and Young Liberals to members of the Communist Party. As one Young Liberal put it:

"They are the inheritors of the C.N.D. tradition of non-violent direct action."

However, their action, while being non-violent, was never direct. Being a majority they controlled most of the organisation of the demonstrators. In many cases they allowed marches to be diverted by police up side streets.



An arrest at the Manchester demonstration.

They were content to make meaningless protests away from the public eye, and without interfering with the nation's enjoyment of racist sport.

On the other hand, the militant demonstrators went with clear political aims. Wayne Morlord, Secretary of Soc. Soc. explained:

REVOLUTION

"We took part to expose the economic and political reasons for the existence of apartheid and to provide the impetus towards the revolutionary socialist transformation of society, which we believe is the only solution to racialism."

The revolutionaries failed because they didn't win the majority over to their position.

In Leicester, the militants tried to break the police cordon while the majority stood back and did nothing.

In Manchester, as police horses charged towards the militants at the front of the march, the Young Liberals

sat down in a side street and ignored the surrounding events.

Dave Garfinkel, a Leeds Anarchist, reflected a sense of frustration felt by the militants when he said:

"Because the demonstrators, as a body, failed to decide whether their aim was to stop the match or to advertise the Anti-Apartheid cause, two aims requiring different tactics, neither met with much success."

Of the future one thing is clear. When the South African cricketers arrive in the summer, they will be met by a host of opposition. The demonstrations, however, are likely to be of a different type.

There will almost certainly be a split between the militants and the moderates, which may give more positive results.

by Earl Kessler

Tue. 3rd. Feb.
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to hear about careers for Graduates - men and women - in the Royal Air Force

"To find out what a job is like, talk to someone who is doing it." This is perhaps the main reason why you'll be interested to meet the RAF's University Liaison Officer. He is a University man, like yourself, who has chosen to make his career in the RAF. He can tell you about the advantages which the RAF offers to graduates in different careers—such as flying, engineering, logistics, personnel management, teaching and catering, and he can go into all the practical points like the selection process, career prospects, the pay, and length of contract.

The Appointments Board will tell you the time and place where you can meet him. No obligation!

Can't make it? There are two other things you can do:

1. Go and visit the RAF. You can stay on an RAF Station for two days, as a guest, living in the Officers' Mess. Your host would be a young officer. He would show you something of life on an RAF Station and the various specialisations. First step to arrange this: write to Wing Commander J. G. Bishop, DFC, MA, RAF, Ministry of Defence HQ (RAF), Theobalds Road, London, W.C.1.

2. Get the RAF Careers Literature from the Appointments Board.

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For information about University Cadetships please write, giving your date of birth, saying what you are reading, at what College, and when you expect to graduate. The address is Group Captain E. Batchelar, RAF, Adastral House (27HW1), London, W.C.1.

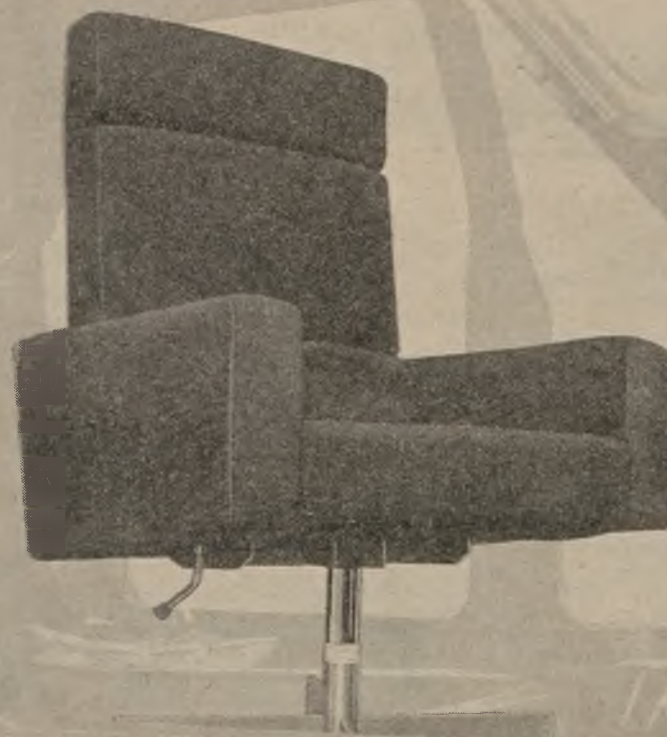


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We offer you, besides this, a good starting salary — at least £1,176 (£1,260 after six months); a flexible approach, you can choose your job after seeing several; good management experience — within three years most graduates are taking significant decisions; a realistic approach to career planning, through our performance reporting system. There are, of course, many other points we could make and we will be happy to talk to you about them.

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Gilbert Darrow

IN case you didn't know, Christmas is now well and truly over and Easter Eggs are on sale in the shops. But did you go to the 'last night of the Proms' in the Union Bar?

It was an evening of entertainment not to be missed, full of community singing and other festivities.

The highlight of the evening was a striptease by statistician Pete "Intelligence" Jennings, who removed everything but his sexy underpants. Over seven dozen glasses were broken that evening, although not all of them were thrown at him.

Either, in his own words, he is an idle peasant, or is he after the Engineers' votes.

* * * * *

The last event of the year was Martin 'Thefts' Verity's campaign against Union pilferers. He put up dozens of notices around the Union warning against thieves.

The only trouble was they were all nicked within three hours of him putting them up.

* * * * *

While on the subject of thefts, Pete Jennings came back from an N.U.S. booze-up, sorry, conference, at Bradford and announced that his well-known sheepskin coat had been pinched. Well, we all have our problems—pity he wasn't in it.

* * * * *

"Basher" Greenfield appeared on our TV screens on Twenty-Four Hours on the subject of student voting.

Earlier Pete Dean and Frank Moore appeared on the news, at N.U.S. conference.

All we need now is Mike Redwood doing a party political broadcast at 9.10 to give us a fun packed evening's entertainment.

* * * * *

At long last U.C. has decided to lay a path behind the Union. For the past few Saturdays, I have had to plough knee-deep mud to reach my beloved pint.

There's no doubt about how to lay the path. I reckon they should set the hoppers to work on it instead of propping up the bar, so perhaps the tired, hard-working members like myself can walk in the front way and get our well-earned refreshment in peace.

* * * * *

"Uncle Sam" Lourie has been up to some crafty antics. He compiled a questionnaire, but had a few problems.

So . . . he convinced the University that this would give them some ammo. for raising rents, and they agreed to let him distribute them with the grant cheques and to have some free computer time.

Then . . . he convinced the Union that this would make good ammo. AGAINST raising rents and they agreed to cover his production costs.

Whatever the outcome, someone will be out with a knife.

* * * * *

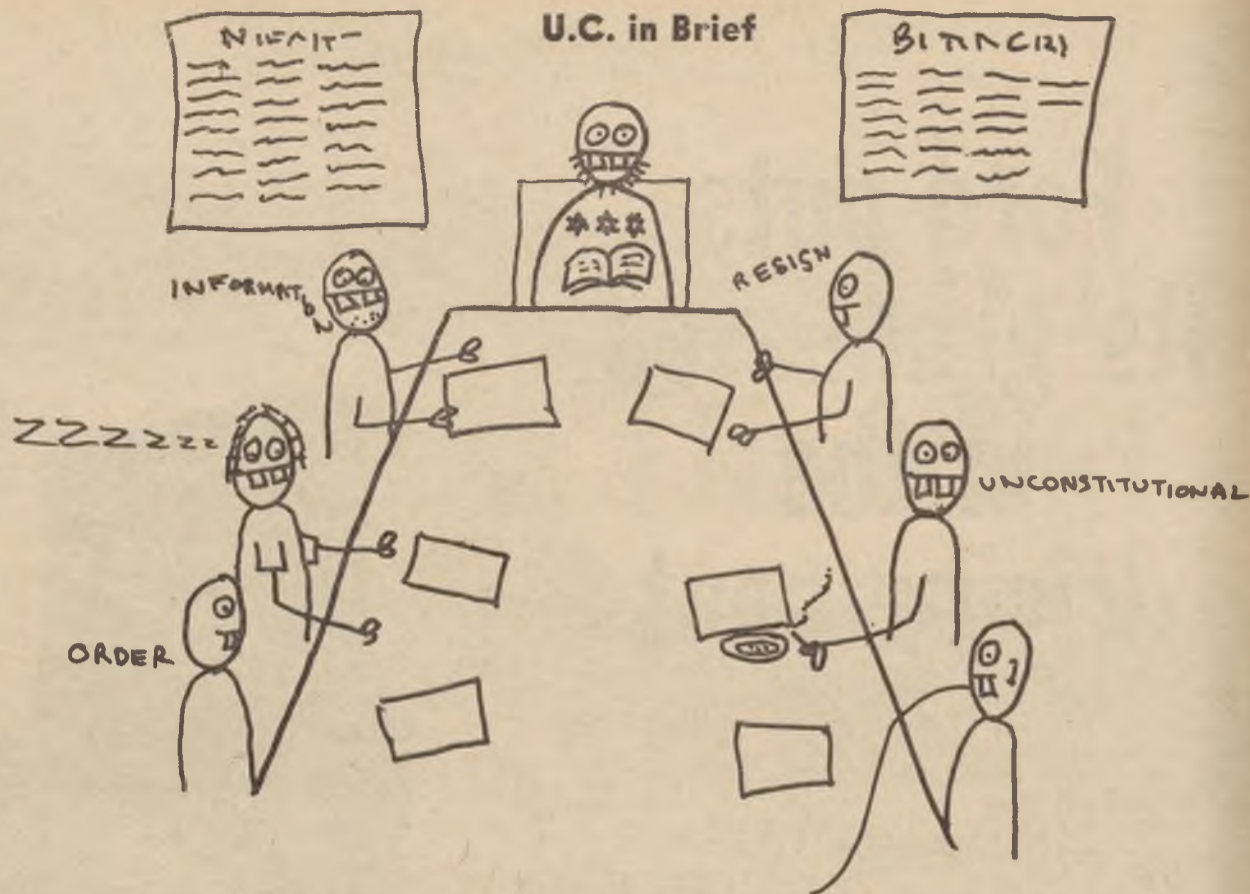
That remarkable Scotsman Dave Gilmore the new Rag Vice-chairman has struck again. At a recent Rag conference at Blackpool he consumed a large amount of whiskey and collapsed in the loo to be dragged to bed by Rag chairman John Parkinson. During the night a group of friendly native women visited his bedroom, removed his trousers, and signed their names on his buttocks. We all appreciate that raising money for Rag is a good cause but surely not worth losing your trousers over.

The Golden HIND has sunk. CRAPLEE named CRAWLEE Audit No May! (Anag.). Simon Soup Lunch Today Friday at the Christian Centre 12.30-1.45. Please come. Only £50 for a super Ford Anglia. See Union Notice Board for details. CRAWLYON. 1965 KD LIVES AGAIN. Will Allison get her knickers off in time? FRIDAY, 13th FEB., 1970, BODINGTON BALL. LIBERAL SOCIETY, Mon., 26th Jan.—Coun. Dennis Minnis — Community Action — 1.00 p.m. New Debating Chamber. Jeremy is coming. GREEN JELLYBABIES.

Jeremy is coming. Medicine to shrink, medicine to grow tall. If you've had too much to drink you can't do it at all. Flower—k(nickers). Can Dave still sleep with Mary in the M.J.—he can operate the machine too! "ANN STILL OWES ME TWO BALLS." J. WHITE. Jack of spades, Queen of hearts, Come to us and bring your tarts, Alice found a hole in the wall, You too can find one at the Houldsworth ball. DON'T MISS THE ST. VALENTINE'S EVE BALL AT BODINGTON. What is wrong with red jellybabies? IS THE MOBILE MOLE THEATRE BIL-LY, KATE? NA NA NA. £200 worth of Working Austin Champ and spares going for £90—owner suffering from grant cut. Apply C. Champ—M.P.H. KATE—WERE THE GREEN JELLYBABIES HANDY. Don't be a snob, come to the Houldsworth ball and get a job. DANCE TO DEATH at The Adelphi Hotel (LOWER BRIGGATE). Tonite from 7.30. Admission 2/6. Has Chris gone Dotty? There is a GREEN FIELD far away—Come back CHRIS, LIB. SOC. needs you. IS REDIPS WEARING LINDA MODIANO'S BEDSOCKS? EL SUPREMO LEADS THE GARBAGE REVOLUTION. DEATH IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING AT THE ADELPHI ON FRIDAY. FIRST PERFORMANCE THIS YEAR! TRUTH? Is Pete Dean God or is it an optical illusion? (viewed through ROSE tinted glass). KEEP DEATH ON THE ROAD! COME TO THE ADELPHI TONITE. ADMISSION 2/6. Will KEN be coming in JUNE? Has KEN'S copy ceased? She invited him to Bangor. Who was the chief Executioner of GREEN Jellybabies?

personal column

WILL DOUGLAS RINGER PLEASE TELEPHONE 639184. Who bit the heads off the green jellybabies then? CONSTIPATION — Nature's way of "getting stuffed"? Liberals hear your leader. Jeremy Thorpe, M.P. speaks, Riley Smith Hall, 1.00 p.m. Friday 30th Jan. HOW HARD is it to be thick and stupid? CRAWful easy BELLee dancer. FRIDAY 13th FEB. 1970 BODINGTON HALL. Get 'em off, parrot-face. Mirror, Mirror on the wall, Who has the fairest balls of all. Earth Sciences Soc. Lecture. Lunar Geology by Dr. Guest, Monday, 5.30 p.m. in dept. (classroom B).



Do you think we might get through the minutes before dawn?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Politicians

Sir,

Although I only rarely read your paper (for reasons I shall mention below), I feel that you deserve congratulations for your editorial of today deploring the entry of politics into the Union and N.U.S. The trouble is that you have failed to go far enough.

The fact is that this Union, and probably N.U.S. also, is run by a clique of 'student rebels' of the kind who have given students a bad name. These people ignore the obvious fact that the purpose of being at a University is to get a degree in order to further one's career. They persistently neglect their work, engaging instead in activity to disrupt the Union, N.U.S. and society as a whole. No realm of political activity is free from interference from these people, who know nothing and yet think they have it all. Claiming to represent the broad mass of students—which they certainly do not — they voice far-fetched opinions and form pressure-groups to get them acted on.

It is certainly a waste of money to send people to N.U.S. if all they are going to do is to criticise the politics of other nations and plan demonstrations. But these people are here in our own Union most of the year doing similar things, and claiming with it to be working for the good of society! (I wonder who tells them what is for the good of society? And I have my suspicions). We pay all year, whether we like it or not, for the antics of this in-crowd of pseudo, and the copies of your paper which I have seen, far from condemning them, bathe them in publicity, the inference being that these people are our leaders and inspired ones.

What society needs is not people to criticise, demonstrate, reflect on their role and such stuff, but people who can do efficiently the job that they are expected to do, without asking questions. Let our 'Union Politicians' realise that, drop politics and get down to study. The Union, N.U.S. and society as a whole would be better off for it.

Yours truly,

Jack Robinson
(Dept. of Civil Engineering).

Demonstrations

Dear Sir,

I too was at White City, Manchester, on Wednesday November 26th, and witnessed how a brave, freedom-loving minority of students were prevented from exercising their democratic right to prevent a Fascist majority observing a racist ceremony. As stated in your objective, left-wing article, when the more enterprising demonstrators tried to break into the stadium via private houses, reactionary householders had the temerity to turn their

apartheid-reared dogs loose; as if broken fences and trampled gardens matter when individual freedom is at stake!

The role of the police in this affair appears truly sinister when the following facts are considered:

- 1. Certain policemen actually dared to defend themselves against courageous socialist assaults.
- 2. Anti-Racist students, with forged tickets, were pre-

vented from passing through the turnstiles.

3. On no less than two separate occasions, the anti-apartheid crusaders were baulked in democratic attempts to disrupt the traffic and commerce of a large section of Manchester.

4. No more than a handful of peace-loving egalitarians were permitted through the police cordon in order to scream their obscenities at the racials (women and schoolchildren included) who dared attend the match.

5. The 50 (not 500) or so students who entered the ground were throughout the match prevented from integrating the pitch, and had to be content to blow the 'International' on their whistles at frequent intervals.

Indeed, if the police continue to show such obvious antipathy

to radical student aims such as anti-racism, anti-means test, support for squatters, hippies, gypsies, larger student grants, an end to materialism in Western Capitalist Society, no repayment of student grants, freedom of speech, prevention or harassment of all unacceptable political speakers right through to the provision of contraceptive machines in every room, then students will have to take the law into their own hands!

Finally, to Messrs. Mitchell and Dillon, respectively trampled and bitten by white-supremacist police horses, all hail! I am informed that after strenuous veterinary screening these two fascist beasts have been pronounced free of all serious infection, but never fear, my letter to Bertrand Russell is already in the post with regard to these crimes against humanity.

Yours truly,

Eric Wright.

Poster Removing

Dear Sir,

The Union could be made considerably brighter by Societies displaying colourful posters.

The Houldsworth Society tried to advertise its forthcoming Ball by the use of what has proved to be very popular colourful posters but with what results?

Certain 'inconsiderate fellow students' have removed these posters. Could these helpful cleaners please refrain from such activities, at least until after 30th January, so that we may all enjoy a little more colour in this otherwise drab Union.

Yours sincerely,

C. S. Wressell
(President of Houldsworth Soc.)

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SPORTS SPECIAL

LEEDS CANOEISTS ARE U.A.U. CHAMPIONS

by the Sports Staff

LEEDS University Canoeing team took first and second place in the U.A.U. Inter-Universities White Water championships at Llangollen last month.

Leeds Captain, Gareth Powley, gained first place in the individual event held the day after.

The race was organised by Leeds and held in conjunction with the B.U.S.F. championships in which Leeds were placed 3rd and 4th in the team event, and Gareth Powley finished 3rd in the individual.

The races were held on the River Dee over a 2½ mile course of 'hairy' and very tricky water.

Leeds 'B' team, consisting of Dave Crowther, Alan Williams and Vic Parker, did exceptionally well to win the U.A.U. championships event on Saturday. They were paddling slalom kayaks and not the faster white water racing kayaks. The 'A' team, Gareth Powley, Mike Gaunt and Ian Greenwood finished second.

Heavy Rain

The B.U.S.F. event was won by a very strong Cambridge team.

After heavy rain on the Saturday, the river rose about four feet making it much rougher.

With the river flowing much faster, times were about four

minutes faster over the course. Gareth Powley finished first in the U.A.U. event and third behind Ray Calverley, the British Champion and Paul Edwards of Cambridge in the B.U.S.F. event.

Doubles

Alan Williams finished 15th. Dave Crowther 21st, with Vic Parker doing very well to finish having fallen out once on the way down the course.

In the Canadian Doubles event none of the competitors finished the course. The Leeds pair, Gaunt and Parker finished on an island in midstream having lost their boat.

There were also two unofficial events run on Sunday. Dave Crowther, Leeds, finished second in the Canadian Singles event. The last event, for the benefit of the colleges not eligible for the other competitions was won by John Macleod of Carnegie College.

The University had a very successful weekend gaining honours in all the events. The prospects are that the high standards will be maintained as the competitive strength of the teams continue to grow.



Gareth Powley of Leeds — 1970 U.A.U. White Water Champion.

Rugby League Moderate Success

THE Rugby League team started the term reasonably well beating Huntingdon 8-4 on Saturday but losing 9-11 to Kirkstall on Sunday.

The Saturday team achieved their first double of the season. The playing conditions were bad but the teams managed to provide a reasonable standard of play.

Despite a slippery ball Robinson put Leeds into a five point lead with a try after two minutes. Sauton converted two goals but Huntingdon cut their lead early in the second half to one point.

Cyril Green scored a try to clinch the match.

Jim Revell was outstanding in defence and Roy Hackett was very competent at full back.

Team: Hackett, Thomas (P), Green, A. N. Other, Cartwright, Grassam, Rowland, Parker, Abenethy, Revell, Howe, Robinson.

The Sunday team were unlucky to lose because they were winning 9-11 with only seconds to go. Kirkstall scored a final try in the corner. Leeds try scorers were Naylor (1) and Jones (2) but none were converted in the very heavy conditions.

Pearson made a good return after injury but the team played below par. This was probably due to the lack of fitness and Christmas vacation excesses.

Team: Naylor, Wright, Somers, Jones, Clarke, Hackett, Lockett, Parker, Pearson, Abenethy, Stanton.

Unlucky draw for men's hockey

THE 1st XI Men's Hockey team drew 0-0 against Newcastle last month after playing extra time.

They went up to Close House needing a win in order to go through to the Quarter-final stage of the UAU hockey Championship.

Leeds Skier International

STEPHEN Bartelski of the Leeds University Skiing team was selected to represent the British Universities team in the Anglo-Swiss ski tournament on January 8th.

He was selected last month after his good performance in university competitions.

Britain had a runaway win in the races; Stephen Bartelski came sixth in the Downhill and sixth in the Slalom. Rory Macleod from Aberdeen, led the team to convincingly win both events, himself finishing first in both.

Women's Basketball Top of League

LEEDS University Ladies Basketball team strengthened their position at the top of the Leeds League with an outstanding victory over Bingley College on Tuesday evening.

Despite having to field a weakened side, owing to injuries, Leeds completely controlled the first half. With both sides using a zone defence, Leeds built up a half time lead 25-10.

In the second half Bingley changed to a full court press, trying to hustle the Leeds side into mistakes. With six minutes to go two of the Leeds side fouled out.

The commanding lead of 45-18 was threatened but fitness and the good defensive work were dominant factors. J. Crosby scored two useful baskets with time running out, and Leeds finished winners 49-32.

Top scores were J. Crosby and J. Watson.

Team: J. Gardiner, J. Crosby, J. Goodman, S. Jeffcoat, J. Watson (Capt.)

Results and Tables

INTRA MURAL RUGGER		INTER MURAL SOCCER		INTRA MURAL SOCCER	
Wednesday League		Div I Wednesday League		Div I Saturday League	
Final Table - Autumn Term 1969		Final Table - Autumn Term 1969		Final Table - Autumn Term 1969	
	P W D L F A Pt		P W D L F A Pt		P W D L F A Pt
1. C. & G.	8 8 0 0 161 6 16	1. Clap	9 8 0 1 31 10 16	1. Clap	7 6 1 0 43 4 13
2. Law	8 6 0 2 86 31 12	2. Geog	9 6 1 2 20 14 13	2. Devon	7 6 0 1 22 5 12
3. Fuel	8 6 0 2 139 65 12	3. Sadler	9 5 2 2 34 11 12	3. Grant	7 6 0 1 24 6 12
4. Barbier	8 3 3 2 51 50 9	5. Engin	9 5 0 4 16 16 10	4. C.M.	7 4 1 2 17 8 9
6. Devon	7 3 1 3 63 74 7	4. Sekyt	9 5 0 4 19 18 10	5. Maths	7 3 0 4 13 16 6
7. Engin	8 3 1 4 60 117 7	6. Devon	9 3 2 4 20 13 8	7. Engin	7 2 0 5 10 25 4
8. Agrics	7 1 1 5 38 73 3	7. Lyddon	9 4 0 5 11 18 8	6. Fuel	7 2 1 4 8 20 5
9. Morton	7 0 1 6 21 119 1	8. Fuel	9 3 0 6 16 24 6	8. Hist	7 2 0 5 9 27 4
10. C.M.	7 0 1 6 20 130 1	9. Text	9 2 0 7 10 35 4	9. Seton	7 1 1 5 6 22 3
		10. Agrics	9 1 1 7 15 33 3	10. Chem	7 1 0 6 6 25 2
		Champions Clap		Champions Clap	
		Textiles and Agrics relegated		Seton and Clap relegated	
		INTRA MURAL SOCCER		INTRA MURAL SOCCER	
		Div II Wednesday League		Wednesday 1st Div	
		Final Table - Autumn Term 1969		Clapham 2-1 Law	
			P W D L F A Pt	Geography 1-0 Charles Morris	
		1. Barbier	7 7 0 0 32 6 14	Sadler 3-0 Fuel	
		2. French	7 5 1 1 31 9 11	Sekyt 3-0 Lyddon	
		3. English	8 5 0 3 25 16 10	Engineers 1-3 Devon	
		4. Physics	7 3 2 2 25 15 8		
		5. Mining	7 4 0 3 13 27 8		
		6. Psychol	7 3 1 3 22 17 7		
		7. Vaughn	7 3 1 3 14 16 7		
		8. Mortain	8 1 1 6 12 31 3		
		9. Meth S.	7 1 1 5 8 29 3		
		10. Medics	7 0 1 6 5 21 1		
		Barbier and French Promoted.			
		Joining Div II from 'Additional teams' Sadler and Procter.			
		Meth S. and Medics withdrawn to 'additional teams' list.			

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UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)
FRIDAY, 23rd JANUARY, 1970

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

by David Rolfe

UNION Council confirmed Exec's. decision to censure former House Secretary Pete Dean. The matter for contention involved the purchase of a white matt screen for the new cine-projector. Mr. Dean had overspent by £73 on this item on the amount budgeted by Union Council.



Pete Dean

Explaining his action, Mr. Dean admitted "it is a slight slip. I'm sorry." He had seen the need for a new projector early in 1969 and had managed to prune the original estimate for the replacement from £3000 to £1200. However, a new screen was also necessary, and Union Council had voted £100 for the purpose.

Mr. Dean was under the misapprehension that £173 had been voted. He therefore ordered the right screen for the latter price during July.

One hand only was raised to speak for the censure, Chris Greenfield, Union Treasurer said "As the person responsible

contempt for the Union. Mr. Dean should have made sure of Union Council's mandate first."

Pete Jennings spoke next, saying that Mr. Dean was not trying to hide anything. He called the whole affair "a misunderstanding."

Chris Swann called the situation "awkward". But Mr. Dean was only receiving what he himself had handed out. In the words of Chris Greenfield, "he who lives by the censure shall die by the censure."

for Union funds, he was worried that the Union was asking to be exploited.

Mr. Dean had not found time to tell of his mistake. Either he was grossly incompetent or he was showing gross

The censure was carried 7 votes to 4, with nine absences.

Third World First Gets Results

THE Third World First Group, which last term organised a campaign to give 1% of their grants for aid for the developing countries, published their results on Monday.

Jeremy Thorpe to visit Union

JEREMY Thorpe, P.C., M.P., will be paying a visit to the Union on the 30th Jan. to address the Liberal Soc. and any other students who wish to attend.

A spokesman for the liberals said "Although the Society is not always in agreement with Mr. Thorpe and his views, we are very pleased that he is able to address us."

This is Mr. Thorpe's first visit to a University in the New Year.

Over 600 students from the University agreed to sign bankers orders, and in the Leeds area as a whole over 1000 students participated.

The money raised is in the region of £3,600 each year, allocated according to the donors wishes.

This term the group is distributing folders of informative material, including copies of the Haslemere Declaration and extracts from the Pearson Report, to everyone who participated.

The intention is to inform and involve everyone in acting as well as giving, based on a knowledge of the problems and issues involved.

The Group intends to participate in the work of national pressure groups fighting for the recognition of Western responsibility to the developing world.

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If you are interested and want to know how to apply why not read our Careers Booklet? Copies, together with application forms, are available from your University Appointments Board or from Mr. G. Wynn (Ref. G s /70)

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11 Charles II Street, London, S.W.1.

"ENDSVILLE '70"

PRESENTS:—

31st JANUARY —
TEN YEARS AFTER

2nd FEBRUARY —
LIVERPOOL SCENE

7th FEBRUARY —
SMALL FACES

14th FEBRUARY —
THE WHO

21st FEBRUARY —
JOHN HISEMAN'S
COLOSSEUM

28th FEBRUARY —
PINK FLOYD

7th MARCH —
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