

UNION NEWS

Friday, June 21st, 1968
No. 350 Price 3d.

Summer Issue



The exams are over. And after a 6 week rest we're back today with a bumper summer issue.

- Jack Straw talks about Union politics of the future . . . Page 6.
- N.U.S. verdict on student unrest . . . Page 3.
- Duncan Sandys at Bradford . . . Page 3.
- A full on-the-spot report from the Sorbonne Revolution . . . Page 7.



A security officer takes notes at a political meeting. . . .

Leaflets Row On Union Steps

DISTRIBUTORS of leaflets about the Security Service found themselves in trouble on Tuesday when Reg Graveling, Steward of the Union, tried to move them off the Union steps.

Neil Williamson and Norman Kessel were handing out the leaflets at the top of the steps when they were asked by Mr. Graveling and Mr. Fielding, the Head Porter, if they were authorised to do so. They immediately sent for the

necessary authorisation but by this time some friction had developed over the matter.

Mr. Graveling also asked Williamson and Kessel to move down to the bottom of the steps since they were causing an obstruction. They refused to move on the grounds that leaflets were always

handed out on that spot and that no obstruction was being caused.

Graham Walsh, House Secretary, endorsed Mr. Graveling's decision, "It's his duty to keep the Union clear and running smoothly, his word on this sort of thing is just about final, and so I backed him up."

A motion taken in camera in Exec. fully supported Graham and Mr. Graveling but no action is being taken. "We hope the matter will end there" said Graham.

"MINORITY" SIT-IN ATTEMPT

"MAJORITY" STIRS NOW

by Guy Thornton and Paul Dacre

LEFT-WING students were yesterday organising a protest sit-in inside the Parkinson Building in an attempt to prevent the staff-student disciplinary committee meeting. Jack Straw called the move: "Bonkers." At the same time another organisation — The Majority Movement — was launched in an attempt to counteract any direct action by the May 3rd Committee.

The May 3rd Committee — a united Left-wing movement set up as a result of security activities following the Patrick Wall affair — has been holding meetings over the last week.

On Wednesday, a packed meeting in the TV room unanimously passed the following proposals:

- The immediate abolition of the Security files.
- The abolition of the unrepresentative disciplinary committee and its replacement by a democratic one consisting of students, staff, non-academic staff and a N.U.P.E. representative.
- The dismissal of Smith and Thorpe (the Heads of Security staff).
- The acceptance of the demands by the Vice-Chancellor or his immediate resignation.

These demands were further implemented by the call for a sit-in and for further forms of direct action if the demands were not met.

The trouble sprang from the alleged political investigations of the security police and have been further aggravated by the alleged undemocratic selection of members for the staff-student disciplinary committee.

ELECTED

The Left-Wing feeling was summed up by Liberal Colin Foster: "We resent the fact that there are six student members, six staff members and the Vice-Chancellor has the casting vote. We want to see justice done by our elected representatives."

Yesterday, the Vice-Chancellor in a statement said: "The security advisor was operating within his terms of reference which were to ascertain the course of events and describe the part played by the advisor's staff in the Wall incident."

"The Security advisor had no instructions and no duty to inquire into the political affiliations of members of the University, and I am satisfied that he did not do so."

Meanwhile, the Majority

Movement has been gaining support. Within hours of being started, four hundred signatures were obtained.

Said Peter Carvis, its organiser: "We are not a political body as such, but are sick of being called the apathetic majority. And we are damned well going to do something about it. This is not a political clash of Left versus Right. We just want to let people know that many students resent the irresponsible activities of a small minority."

"We have every hope that the movement will gain nationwide support."

LAME DOGS

Said President Jack Straw on the proposed sit-in: "I just can't believe it. It's a case of lame dogs following the wrong enemy."

"The Union has always maintained a policy that direct action should be used only in the last resort. Unfortunately, there are some small groups in this University who wish to find any excuse for direct action, but where one cannot be found no excuse will do."

"Taking action to stop negotiations between the Union and the University is the most hypocritical and undemocratic thing these people can do."

COMMENT:

"Bonkers" said President Jack Straw on yesterday's proposed sit-in — organised to try and stop the staff-student disciplinary committee from meeting.

And we agree with him.

Never has the justification for direct action being more flimsy.

The organising of yesterday's sit-in is a negative, senseless and destructive measure — designed to sabotage any sensible negotiation over the issues of security and discipline.

It is symptomatic of the drunken demonstrate-or-die hysteria

that is sweeping over the noisy and bored left-wing elements of this university.

And it is only to be laughed at.

Nobody condemns direct action — when it's called for. And God only knows, there is enough that needs fighting for.

But the May 3rd's justification for the sit-in — that the six student representatives were chosen and not democratically elected — is unfounded.

Because of exams — no Union Council or O.G.M. has been able to meet to elect representatives. And the six people who have been chosen — in our opinion — represent a fair cross section of the

political factors in this Union.

Serious issues over university discipline and security measures must be thrashed out and definite terms of reference drawn up.

Allegations that security guards have been exceeding their duties might be well-founded. If there is proof that these activities are continuing . . . then direct action must be considered.

But until then . . . let negotiations proceed.

The "active minority" are behaving irresponsibly against the interest of "the vast apathetic majority."

But the majority are stirring from their apathy.

Yesterday, the "Majority Movement" — a body concerned not with political issues but the bad name the minority are gaining the majority — was formed.

Within hours of starting they received enthusiastic support.

They want to become a national movement. We commend them for their initiative. And wish them the best of luck.

But let's hope that the people who support the majority movement also support O.G.M.'s and actively participate in the running of the Union.

An apathetic majority is even more dangerous than an extreme minority.

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION



Telephone: 39071
Ex. 40

No. 350

FRIDAY, JUNE 21st, 1968

EXEC. IN BRIEF

- Approved the award of sports colours to about a hundred people.
- Discussed in camera a report on the University Security Staff.
- Received Nick Baker's resignation as Treasurer.
- Heard complaints over 'the inadequate catering facilities' during Whit.
- Accepted a plan to charge up two shillings extra for visitors' entrance to Union Hops.
- Noted that the Whit Saturday hop had lost £50.
- Passed a request for a weighing machine in the Women's toilets to House committee.
- Examined revisions to the Union Bye-Laws.
- Decided to allow access to the Union address files for private, not commercial, purposes only.

Lecturer Falls Down Steps

YESTERDAY morning at 9.30 Dr. G. S. M. Walker died when he fell down a flight of stairs in the New Arts Block.

A minister of the Church of Scotland, he was a senior lecturer in Church History, and was much in his late forties, leaves a admired and respected by wife and daughter, fellow staff and students. An inquest will be held.

WANTED:

Anybody interested in working for UNION NEWS in the following departments

★

**FEATURES
REPORTERS
BUSINESS
ADVERTISING
SALES**

Come along to office
to-day or any-time

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Sales Manager IAN TERRY
Contributors ... Margaret Allen, Martin Devereux, Pete Ames, Margot Hilton, Janet Jurica, Zombie, Max Forwood, Pat Daniels, Ian Morrison, Pat Wall, John Sutton, Pete la Peuple, Nick Baker.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters should be short and, if possible, in the office first post Wednesday. They may be cut unless a request is made not to cut or not to print.

DEAR SIR,

I have heard the Fees Office has moved to a new location, and thought it might be an appropriate occasion to pay a slight tribute to that deserving bunch, whose competence is hardly to be equalled.

When I arrived at the start of the year, I had sent a cheque for the dollar equivalent of £240 to the Registrar about three or four weeks before term began. When I registered there was no record of my fee's payment. I went to the Fees Office and the head bloke in the front office said they knew nothing about it. I might have expected something like this, I thought. My scholarship application had gotten (U.S.) lost in a similar way by Leeds University. So I started checking. Office to office to office. At the end of the day I sent a telegram home "Cancel cheque."

The next day I received one "photostat of cashed cheque being sent." So I went to the Fees Office again. The bloke went into the back room and after a pleasant quarter hour wait shoved a slip of paper in my face saying "£242/6/2" or something like that. He then moved towards the back of the office, looking preoccupied. I look at him. "What does this mean?" He came back. "That's how much we got for it on exchange" he said. And so the cheque was found.

I wish to compliment the Office on their ready apology (which I shall no doubt receive any day now), their willingness to acknowledge their error, and for their wonderful hospitality to foreign students which moved them to treat me and my mother to a delightful and relaxing day of cardiac arrest.

But of course their fine, efficient organization deserves more credit than this. They are equally attentive to English students. I noticed a little letter on the wall from some local council asking if anyone had seen the lost cheque for £1,200 (or was it £1,500?). Oh, well, as they say in the Fees Office, what's a few quid here and/or there?) below which was a page full of names of students whose grants could not be found. It was comforting to read this while I waited for news of my missing cheque.

Of course I was overjoyed to hear that I must soon visit that unequalled group again. I have to go for a housing refund. The housing secretary told me "Their new offices is rather hard to find." But that's neither here nor there.

What I was about to say is, I hope they find their new office will meet their "lackings" and that they will thus happen to find themselves in a suitable location. Of course, that's to be expected, considering what unequalled directions they must have given for its lay-out, and I scarcely expect they will find it any other way.

Yours in all sincerity,

PHILLIP TURCHIN.

DEAR SIR,

It seems to me that the students who sank to such extremes of behaviour last week must soon realise that any victory gained as a result of this can only be in their own minds, as they succeed in arousing only anger or (more often) amusement in others.

If they genuinely wish to express their opinions then they must learn to express these in a way which makes them worthy of attention—who do they imagine will listen to arguments for the improvement of human society which are expressed by a person who kicks a frightened woman to the ground?

Unfortunately, this would involve behaving in a "civilised" way, and most of the people concerned seem to be too short-sighted to realize that a civilised form of behaviour must be possible, even for those who refuse to be reactionary, if what they are seeking is a greater degree of civilisation, of a Socialist, Marxist, multiracial or any other kind.

Or are they perhaps—as their appearance and behaviour might suggest—so convinced of the necessity of a dialectical sequence of progress that they believe that man must first, under pressure if need be, take the long step backwards to the ape stage before he is capable of taking a step forward to an improved state of society?

C. R. NEILD.

DEAR SIR,

The reputation of Leeds University Union as a home for revolutionaries has been slipping recently. While French students fought, Essex students marched and Hull students sat, the system-breakers from Leeds have been calmly taking their exams. Our hopes that they might have grown up were soon destroyed, however. Protest is a little difficult around here, because there are so few genuine grievances compared with other Universities, but this could not be allowed to prevent a demonstration of their puerility.

The answer was quite simple—create a grievance! After all we must keep up with the Tariq Alis, mustn't we. So John Quail, that revolutionary fun person, and his left-wing lunatic fringe proceeded to whip themselves into a frenzy of orgasmic proportions over the University's Security men.

It appears that the slightly over-zealous Security Advisers were wicked enough to ask people questions about the Patrick Wall affair. We all know that's no way to hold an enquiry! Jack (which side am I on?) Straw accuses them of being a para-military organisation because they wear uniforms. Well, where does that leave bus conductors?

Is the result to be yet another Rent-a-Crowd sit-in or is Leeds too apathetic, too sensible for such nonsensical humbug? We can only hope that they will adopt the most extreme form of demonstration by pouring petrol over themselves and applying a match!

Yours cynically,

IAN SHUTTLEWORTH
JOHN JONES.

DEAR SIR,

We, the undersigned, members of the new retiring Committees of LUURS, wish to state publicly that, since Dr. Youell is no longer a member of the Committee, any opinion he may express on matters affecting LUURS is his own, and is not necessarily the official policy of the Society.

Yours faithfully,

President:
1967/8 R. P. Ayris.
1968/9 G. Williams.

Vice-President:

1967/8 G. Williams.
1968/9 Paul Burchill.

Secretary:

1967/8 D. C. Holliday.
1968/9 W. A. Barraclough.

Treasurer:

1967/8 G. Bird.
1968/9 W. Greenhalgh.

M.R.T. Coordinator:

1967/8 Richard M. Lyons.
1968/9 Richard M. Lyons.

Visits Secretary:

1967/8 Paul Burchill.
1968/9 Ian J. Lofthouse.

RAILWAY SOCIETY.

VALEDICTION WEEK

DON'T CREEP HOME AFTER EXAMS.
STAY IN LEEDS AND ENJOY YOURSELF

24th - 29th JUNE

**GRAND CEILIDH
PRESIDENTIAL VALEDICTION
EXPERIMENTAL DRAMA
FAREWELL DEBATE
BEER RACE
NETWORK FOUR SPECIAL**

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

★ ★ ★
Main Items on Agenda...

*Presidential Valediction
Staff/Student Relations*

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, 27th JUNE, 1968

1.00 p.m.

RILEY SMITH HALL

NURSERY RESEARCH SURVEY

A carefully selected sample of married students have been sent questionnaires. For the survey to be valid all these must be returned before 29th JUNE, 1968.

The National Union of Students has its own Insurance Department, Endsleigh Insurances (Brokers) Ltd. which is a totally owned subsidiary. A Broker buys on behalf of his client in the open market and it is the function of Endsleigh to place at the student's disposal the knowledge, advice and expertise of its fully-trained staff on every insurance matter. Whilst a student and when a graduate you can call on this free advice in placing your insurance because our service is nation-wide. The Department is able to place business with virtually every Insurance Company and in addition runs special schemes with reduced rates.

Compare the Life Assurance Table and note the discounts available to N.U.S. members

WHAT DISCOUNTS?

Our table below shows what Companies are quoting and their estimates for the future. The Economist publishes tables every five years comparing Companies by past performances.

Each system of evaluation has advantages and disadvantages, but PLANNED SAVINGS, an independent life assurance review, attempts to combine both methods, and of the top five Companies listed NUS Insurance has special schemes with two. This Review, furthermore, compares at normal rates, but our schemes involve substantial discounts for members, amounting to as much as 16% in some cases.

WHAT £2 PER MONTH WILL PURCHASE

Company	Endowment with profits to 65		
	Whole life without profits	Sum assured	Estimated mat. value
	£	£	£
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Atlas	2092	842	2898
Clerical, Medical & General	1993	902	2963
Colonial Mutual	2162	946	2786
Commercial Union	2256	799	3033
Eagle Star	2500	960	3304
Equity and Law	2518	982	2711
Friends Provident	2389	909	3128
Guardian	2206	920	2403
National Mutual	1987	852	2431
Norwich Union	2140	876	2963
Reliance	2224	938	2542
Royal	2140	795	2906
Scottish Widows	2136	822	3009
Standard	2365	815	3175
NUS Scheme	2596	976	3360

KP 309 a

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THE NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS



...w, Union President, with his fiancée Anthea

...at a Christmas Eve party in Brentwood three ...re to marry on July 20th.

...nished her Finals at Warwick University last

or Riot" as NUS



BARCLAYS UNIVERSITY BRANCH

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ALSO

THE GREAT CADBURY DEBATE FRUIT AND NUT - v - WHOLE NUT

WED. 26th JUNE 2.00 p.m. R.S.H.

AND
PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS
CHORAL MINUTES

The NUS have listed the most important demands that have been made in the past few years. These include greater student representation on all relevant committees, staff/student control of discipline, abolition of paternalistic rules, radical reform of the examination system and facilities of university standard for the colleges.

If proper channels for the discussion of these problems are not set up in the next six months, the NUS will have 'no alternative' but to apply sanctions in the institutions concerned to stop the clear threat by the authorities to prevent a radical alteration in their college governments.

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- Noted that Sunday hop had been cancelled.
- Passed a resolution weighing in with the Women's to committee.
- Examined reports on the Union Bye-laws.
- Decided to charge to the Union for private commercial, pur

Lecturer Falls Down

YESTERDAY morning at 9.30 Dr. G. S. died when he fell down a flight of New Arts Block.

A minister of the Church of Scotland senior lecturer in Church History, Dr. Walker, was much in his late fort admired and respected by wife and daughter fellow staff and students. An inquest was

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- FEATURES
- REPORTERS
- BUSINESS
- ADVERTISING
- SALES

Come along to office to-day or any-time

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 NETWORK FOUR SPECIAL

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Leeds and Bradford Shout down Sandys

LEEDS students were prominent among the demonstrators at Bradford who succeeded last Friday in ruining a speech from extreme right-wing Tory Duncan Sandys.

After two attempts to deliver his speech (once in a University lecture theatre, and then informally in the open air), Sandys found he was unable to compete with the constant chants of 'Fascist Out' and 'Rhodesians are Black', and left for a dinner in York.

Tempers had been inflamed a few days earlier when the Union's Conservative Society, who organized the meeting, decided to make it an all-ticket affair. A number of socialists applied for tickets and were told there were none available; but when four Leeds Tories applied they were given tickets.

INFLAMED

After a meeting on Friday afternoon, about 20 members of Socialist Soc. broke into the lecture theatre, which holds about 150. They were joined by a number of Leeds students, who formed part of a hard core which remained in the theatre until Mr. Sandys arrived, address a political meeting.

Meanwhile a crowd of about 50 students and an apparently equal number of pressmen had gathered outside the Union Building. Sandys arrived and unexpectedly walked across to the waiting demonstrators. There was sarcastic disagreement when he said he thought all those present were Conservatives. A number of people began to shout questions about Mr. Sandys policies.

There were noisy scenes inside the Union as Sandys entered the lecture hall and angry students tried to force their way in after him. The University's Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edwards, warned a number of Bradford students that they faced instant suspension if they persisted in their actions.

A constant barrage of chants inside the hall prevented Sandys from delivering any part of his speech, which was quite moderate in tone and had already been released to the press.

Accompanied by Bradford Tories, Sandys left the building and tried to deliver the speech in the open air, but even with the aid of a megaphone, he was only a little more successful. His attempted speech lasted about 12 minutes and ranged over general political issues. He left almost at once as students thumped the roof of his car and cheered their relief.

Bradford President, Pete O'Neill has suspended five students as a result of the disturbance. He has also threatened to see that action is taken against the Leeds students.

GRANDFATHER LOSES FACE

THE face of a valuable grandfather clock disappeared from the home of its owner after a party which several students attended.

The party was given by Richard Collie on the 18th May for his 21st birthday. Although he is not a member of the University many students were among the thirty or forty guests and nearly a hundred gate-crashers who turned up.

"Of course it need not have been a student who took it" said Richard's father, "but I was hoping that perhaps one of them saw what happened."

ENQUIRIES

"I've made enquiries to the police and Union but haven't heard anything yet."

The clock is about two hundred and fifty years old and has belonged to Mr. Collie's family for four generations. The date 1750 and the name James Stevens, London, were engraved on the brass face which was

removed. The movement of the clock was attached to the back of the face and all that is left is the case, pendulum and weights.

BAD FEELING

Mr. Collie thinks that it could have been stolen out of spite since there was a lot of bad feeling amongst the gatecrashers and those guests who could not get in. It might have been taken for as a souvenir or to be sold to an antique dealer who could fit it into an old case.

If any student was present at the party and can throw any light on the incident, will they please contact Union News.



Jack Straw, Union President, with his fiancée Anthea Weston.

They met at a Christmas Eve party in Brentwood three years ago and are to marry on July 20th.

Anthea finished her Finals at Warwick University last week.

"Reform or Riot" Threatens NUS

STUDENT unrest is largely the result of "ham-fisted and nervous over-reaction by those in authority." This was the verdict at the NUS press conference on Thursday, 13th.

The NUS is 'appalled' at the way Vice-Chancellors and College Principals have handled student grievances. Unless proper attention is paid to students' demands then the next few months will see the whole university world being torn apart by mass disturbances.

RIGHT TO PROTEST

The NUS maintain the right of students to protest and demonstrate non-violently, but are afraid that the University authorities and the public at large are being misled by those small, but effectively organised groups that believe in anti-democratic action.

Much less publicity has been given to the vast majority of student unions whose leaders have succeeded in obtaining reforms through established local unions channels.

DEMANDS

The NUS have listed the most important demands that have been made in the past few years. These include greater student representation on all relevant committees, staff/student control of discipline, abolition of paternalistic rules, radical reform of the examination system and facilities of university standard for the colleges.

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GRAND FAREWELL DEBATE

"This House hopes to go Far—and the sooner the better!"

FOR

PHIL KELLY
PETE STARK

AGAINST

JACK STRAW
MARK MITCHELL

ALSO

THE GREAT
CADBURY DEBATE

FRUIT AND NUT - v - WHOLE NUT

WED. 26th JUNE 2.00 p.m. R.S.H.

AND

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS
CHORAL MINUTES

ART GOES ON THE AIR

LEEDS ART GALLERY is to have a Listen-as-you-Look radio-guide system, so that visitors will be able to hear their own individual commentary on the pictures in the gallery.

The equipment is a gift from Granada Television and was presented yesterday by Mr. Paul Bryan, M.P., who is a director of Granada TV Rental Ltd. Granada have pioneered similar installations in other British galleries.

Ten rooms at the main gallery on The Headrow have been fitted with the system. Visitors borrow a small battery operated receiver to listen to the recorded commentaries on the paintings, which are transmitted from hidden wires around the walls.

The Leeds gallery will have thirty receivers, which can be hired for a small fee plus a deposit. Visitors will be told at the catalogue desk which commentaries will be available that day.

make it possible to discuss wider topics—to talk about, for instance, styles of painting, and to compare pictures in the same room.

“We do not envisage the kind of five-masterpieces-in-twenty-five minutes tour in which one picture in each room is discussed, although this would technically be possible.”

Leeds Art Gallery has a fine collection, including Old Masters, particularly the 17th century Italians, with 19th and 20th century painting in France represented by Corot, Courbet, Fantin-Latour, Sisley, Renoir, Signac, Derain, Bonnard, Vuillard, and Marquet. The collection is particularly strong in British painting and sculpture of our own century and in Early English water-colours.

OWN CHANNEL

Each commentary, on a continuous running tape, lasts for up to twenty-five minutes and deals with eight or ten pictures in the room. As visitors move from room to room they switch ‘channels’ on the receiver.

The Granada installation has its own tape recording equipment, so that the gallery staff can record topical commentaries. The first commentaries have been recorded by Miss Miranda Strickland-Constable, Keeper of the Art Gallery, and by Brian Trueman, who appears regularly in Granada TV programmes.

STYLE COMPARISONS

A gallery official said: “The spoken voice will

Honorary Degree Cuts

HONORARY DEGREES should be cut to two every two years. This was decided by Exec. after a motion calling for the abolition of Honorary degrees had been overwhelmingly defeated.

The meeting to discuss the situation was called at the request of the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Stevens, after reports of disturbances during the Honorary degree ceremony at Kent University.

Exec. were dissatisfied with present arrangement in Leeds whereby six or seven degrees are conferred on little-known figures each year; and agreed that not only should the number be cut down but that there should be equal student representation on the committee which decides who is to be awarding the degrees.

EXPENSES

They felt that the expense of a special ceremony was unwarranted and that, therefore, Honorary degrees should be awarded with the ordinary degrees in the summer.

The issue of degrees being awarded in absentia was also discussed and it was decided that this should not cost students any extra but that once a student had informed the University that he would not be present to receive his degree he should keep to his decision.



Over to you

LOO LOCK-UP FOR WALKING LAW STUDENT



Feet of Endurance

SECOND year law student Mike Poole celebrated the end of his exams by walking thirty miles from Leeds to Skipton—and getting locked in a loo at Burley.

Sponsored by students and some members of staff, he raised £15 which will go to Oxfam and the N.S.P.C.C.

SUGAR LUMPS

Fortified by sugar lumps, half a bar of chocolate and some cheese, he covered only half the planned course which continued from Skipton to Harrogate and back to Leeds. He set out at midnight on Tuesday, 12th and was picked up by his friends after a frantic ‘phone call for help when his feet gave out thirteen hours later.

“I’ve had to go down to Student Health three times to have them bandaged,” he said.

LOCKED IN

“But the worst part was getting locked in the public convenience in Burley at four in the morning,” he went on.

“I had to spend half a crown on some cigarettes in order to get a penny in the change. Then when I’d got into the place I spent an hour and a half trying to get out again.

“In the end I had to hack my way out with a penknife.”

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RAG

'68

LIVES

Gilbert Darrow

I'M GLAD the exams are over but one thing is worrying me. Now that Friday morning lectures are over where are you reading this?

STILL Exec. have been their usual arrogant selves. Some of them have been even worse.

PRIME among them has been Lady Vice-President Jacquie Tennant. Exec. decided to put a stop to non-bureaucrats breathing the pure atmosphere of Exec. Office. In wandered a quiet non-Exec. member. Over raced Jacquie, waving her well padded hips. "Who are you? Are you here on official business?" Ex-Union President and present University Press Officer Ian Morrison turned and walked out. Can you blame him?

JACQUIE was elected to hand round tea and buns. In spite of her raucous laugh she was quite good at this. Now, alas, she's a fully-fledged Union politician. Fired by Shona's election she's decided we need another Lady President. As a result she's standing for Nick Baker's job when he retires. (She was thinking of standing for Secretary without waiting for Verity to retire first but Exec. pointed out that bitch doesn't eat dog.)

I've heard that Graham Holling is thinking of standing so that he can divert more money into sports (No I'm not joking). Still it would be a change from the usual practise of explaining why Rugby Club had spent the money for teas on buying new shirts. If you can't beat him let him join you.

The other candidate is Tim Caudrey. Tim is Secretary of Education and Welfare. What's that you ask. Well, Education and Welfare is a rare Committee. It is seen only at election time. It last met just before Tim stood for U.C. It's next meeting? — You've guessed it: just before the Joint U.C. Let's be fair though. Tim has another claim to distinction: he was the most incompetent Debates Secretary since Martin Verity.

NEVER at a loss to find something to protest about, certain Union members forsook their Anti-Grants Cut Campaign to wave banners proclaiming "Money is the

root of all Evil" at M. Paul Schweitzer at the Honorary Degree Day.

Unfortunately none of our new revolutionaries could recognise the Chairman of the I.M.F., and he escaped their attentions. So, during the lunch, they sought out the largest Rolls-Royce parked in front of the Union and stuck a notice on its mascot which read: "Go Home Gnome". The owner of the Rolls, the High Commissioner of Sierra Leone, was most flattered.

Perhaps the most eloquent protest flowed from the three-year-old daughter of a demonstrator who informed her mother of an impending call of nature. The child was then hoisted over the car.

I'd put her mental age at twice that of the other demonstrators. Members of Exec. were hanging about looking worried as usual. John Tough in his role at Press Officer was his usual efficient self.

I asked him what he thought of the red flag being hoisted over the Parkinson Tower? "Oh was it, I'll get out a Press release". I hated to tell him that it had been on the BBC News two hours before.

Incidentally the Chancellors flag is rather tatty. I'm told that it was made out of paper. No wonder the University haven't asked for it back.

THE best sight of all over the last five weeks was Leo Smith versus Jack Straw at the last U.C. meeting. For the youngsters among you let me point out that the N.U.S. Chairman was co-opted onto Exec. for a year and his job was supposed to run out at the end of the session.

At the last U.C. Straw proposed that Leo shouldn't be on Exec. next year. Leo opposed this. The sight of the pair of them stabbing each other in the back whilst claiming that there was no personal interest involved was the biggest load of hypocrisy since Caesar was chopped by Cassius and friends.

The real motives are fairly simple. Leo has been saying all session that after three years on Exec, he'll be an invincible Presidential candidate. (He wants to succeed Andy Tyacke).

Straw doesn't want the Leeds delegation to be any nastier than usual at the next N.U.S. Council so he's attacking now by making sure that they learn as little as possible next session.

I'M NOT going into the antics of Disciplinary Tribunal. It was the sort of event that should be covered by the Reviews staff.

"Of paramount importance" — Exec. Bulletin.

"Waste of time" — Union News.

personal column

DOUGIE and his pups for President. TIM, sorry. WE'VE all failed. See the crowd in September. (On the way out.) ANGIE for Union News. WAS Zombie seen in the ladies? . . . only by the mean already in there. ITS knickers are wet. "TYKE" is your rag Magazine. AND we're in need of YOU UNION NEWS is coming up babies. IF Janet doesn't watch it she will be washed away. ON the maturity kick again. Quale? FOR abortion, dig up floor. ONLY one to go in this generation. Stan. NEWS is something that somebody wants suppressed. All the rest is advertising. WHO is the moustache behind S.G.F.? SOME people drop bricks and admire them. LOVE to Dina from Sue. I LOVE you, Zombie.—D. EX. is a poove. GOODBYE, Mary . . . honestly, my best wishes go with you. SIMON, where's the party.—Z. JACE is beautiful.

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"Well, um, I, er, think" — John Tough.

One thing I noticed however was a notice telling you how to get there "Turn left then right". It didn't need a signature. It was unmistakably a Straw instruction.

DO ANY of you want a flat in Henry Price next year? Quite a few are 'unexpectedly vacant'. After the recent spate of water throwing Dr. Austin has been throwing drips out with great vigour.

Last time he was called out he found a group of drunkards chucking cartons of water, with yet another drunk taking their photographs. He wasn't pleased. He was even less pleased when he had his photograph taken. In fact he decided to confiscate the camera. Unfortunately these chemists aren't mechanically minded so he took the flash-gun instead.

Graham Walsh has been demonstrating the force of his personality again. Some bright sparks discovered that if you turn the football tables upside down you get a free go. I wandered into the Social Room to find them doing this and Graham Walsh standing there averting his eyes and saying: "I wish I wasn't House Secretary." A few days later the table was dropped and broken. Wouldn't it be nice if U.C. were to ask Graham to pay for the repairs out of his honorarium and sack him if he didn't?

Still Graham can be quite forceful. I asked him why his girl-friend was being thrown out of Weetwood. He explained it was all a mistake but if I mentioned it he'd use House Committee to block the Union News equipment grant. The funny thing was that I wasn't going to.

Jack Straw is getting married. Now that he's entering the outside world of politics he's following Thorpe's example. The date he's picked is July 20th. This will be the 24th anniversary of the unsuccessful bomb plot on Adolf Hitler. So don't forget Jack: open the presents carefully and don't let anybody leave the reception early.



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In the year of student rebellion: How I See the Future...



by Jack Straw

STUDENT politics are changing fast. Four years ago what student unions did particularly in their relationships with the Universities was of interest to the small group actively engaged in union politics, indeed, many of the discussions between the "Union" and the University probably never got past the President or at most the Executive Committee.

The vast majority of politically active students regarded Union politics as an irrelevance, on the whole they were probably right. Most unions had not broken away from their gentlemen's drinking club attitude and the major issues, at least internally, were such things as renewal of furniture or the quality of refectory food.

At Leeds the situation was slightly different and the "left" led first by Communist Roy Bull (now a sub-editor on the Daily Sketch, that well-known revolutionary newspaper) and then by Alan Hunt, played a more active part in Union politics than at other places. Leeds has always been in the forefront of the progressive movement within the N.U.S.

MAJOR ISSUES

The situation has now changed significantly. One can feel both at Leeds and nationally a great upsurge in interest in what unions are doing. This has been partly because of the emphasis of student unions has shifted, they have turned their attention for recreation to representation, and the major issues have now become questions of educa-

tional policy of the University and nationally.

But there are two other important reasons for this change. One is the increasing disillusionment with traditional parliamentary politics caused by the growth of consensus politics. The other is the result of the expansion in higher education in the post-Robbins era and of the attendant problems which this has brought. These problems include the criticism often voiced that universities have been turned into "graduate factories" — that the rationale of the expansion was for the economic good of the country with little regard being paid to the educational good of the individual. It is significant that the major student trouble of the last two years has occurred when there has been a merging of these two trends.

The L.S.E. affair involved the political issue of whether to appoint as Director a man from Rhodesia combined with the internal issue of the way in which students should be disciplined.

The Overseas Students Fees issue combined with an internal issue of University fees with the wide political issue of discrimination against Overseas Students. A recent but graphic illustration was the situation at Essex, an external political issue, that of micro-biological warfare, combined again with inept handling of disciplinary problems by the administration.

POWER STRUCTURE

But what of the future? Next year "the Union should continue in its positive attempt to secure real participation in the academic decision making machinery of the University."

Initially this means student membership and departmental meetings, faculty boards, Senate, and its committees. Ultimately, it means a change in the power structure of the University with a devolution of power from the centre and many more decisions being taken by those who are affected — i.e. the staff and students.

It should not be forgotten that the present structure of the University is as much a matter of concern for the non-professional staff as it is for the students.

I say that ultimately there must be a real change in the structure because what we have come to realise is that our objection to the present system is not just that we are part of it.

VITALLY IMPORTANT

It is vitally important throughout all this that the Union should keep the initiative and should remain in control of what it is doing. Many of us, I am sure, have been quite horrified by the situation which has occurred recently in a few universities where the Union more or less abdicated control to unofficial action committees. In these cases I don't blame the action committees as much as I blame the unions concerned for failing to be aware of the mainstream of student opinion and for perhaps not allowing enough participation in the decision making process within the Union.

This Union does, I feel, have adequate machinery for ensuring a proper debate internally. But the Executive Committee next year will have a heavy responsibility to ensure that they continue to maintain the initiative.



DANIEL COHN-BENDIT pictured here in Paris giving a Press Conference at the height of the Paris riots.

Known as "Danny the Red", he achieved a large measure of fame and blame.

Cohn-Bendit caused Parliamentary uproar when he was admitted to Britain to take part in a recent B.B.C. programme.

From the Heart of the French Students' Revolution...

THE SORBONNE SLOGAN: L'IMAGINATION PREND LE POUVOIR...

● This article was sent to Union News by a Lancaster University student, Susan George. It was written at the height of the Sorbonne student revolution. As such it represents a highly personalised view. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of this paper...

Nanterre, a small modern annexe of the Sorbonne has a campus in a cultural desert surrounded by slums. Its awareness of society is consequently more acute and discontent more easily mobilised.

CULTURAL DESERT

Dissatisfaction in the Sorbonne is rooted in its huge size, the aristocratic hierarchy separating staff and students, obsolete curricula and irrelevant examinations. The sheer size of seminars of seventy students made contacts between staff and students impossible—even when this was desired.

The students, oppressed by the demands of examinations aiming at a test memory rather than exercise of applied intelligence, were convinced that their justified fear of unemployment and their loss of identity within the system would be ignored by the authorities.

The majority were politically unaware and afraid to join time-consuming extremist groups. They had no confidence in an apathetic union of students' 'L'Union Nationale des Etudiants de France' (L'U.N.E.F.).

This ferment was unleashed by the closure of the Sorbonne because of fears of skirmishes between right and left-wing groups in the Sorbonne courtyard. French police oppression continued the process.

The position of the Sorbonne changed to become a body representing the demands of the students' reform of the university. At the same time it became sympathetic to the movement of March 22nd — challenging not only the university but the whole of society.

THE WORKERS

The effectiveness of direct action — the occupation of the Sorbonne — encouraged the workers to take over the factories. This was largely outside political or syndical action, on the initiative of the workers and at the expense of strike without

Despite the distrust in the Communist Party and the Unions an alliance was formed between students and workers outside political and syndical affiliation, based on a belief in autogestion and direct democracy.

The same exhilarating sense of initiative was felt by the students occupying the universities and by the workers occupying their factories with relatively easy interpenetration.

The ability to act, awakened students from amorphous automatons into thinking articulate human beings. Individuality has at last become a virtue. For the first time direct participation is experienced.

NEW UNIVERSITY

The relapse by some into politically fragmented units and the disrespect for any form of authority were reactions to the previous repression.

The practical details of reform are still vague and Imagination must take over to create the new University. What is clear is the ideal of a popular university of contestation — one which will not eventually sever the student from the worker when the graduate becomes part of the élite.

There is divergence between University reform within the system and a university which attacks the existing system. An attack on the 'bourgeois' premium in education will not succeed but by destroying the motion that education is a fight for economic survival and is a saleable commodity of the bourgeois.

The students taking part in the commissions attack the inhumanity of the system but often split with those who believe equality between bourgeois and worker cannot be achieved without the destruction of the bourgeois.

REFORM

Can there be a reform in Education without a reform of the society?

Despite the confusion of ideas and interests in educational circles much has been achieved. Autonomy has been obtained and has acted as a catalyst to grammar school students, to parents and to most of the population. The whole country is starting to think and to oppose stifling hierarchy with democratic participation.

The outcome of this massive agitation and whirlpool of thought is uncertain. The

strength of General de Gaulle lies in the stability he represents, in face of the chaos of the Federation of the Left. However, a new force has to be contested which opposes both Gaullists and the Federation who are imbued with the mentality of the capitalist system. This force is the potential of the workers and students who have taken the initiative outside any system.

PARTICIPATION

The new spirit of direct participation felt in universities, hospitals and factories cannot be destroyed. This direct democracy will not be able to be channelled into the existing structure but must find its own evolution.

This is the originality of the event which promises a development into a European form of radical socialism which relies on the expression of the individual instead of this domination by the state.

The individual is feeling his own importance, is reassessing the values of a society which uses him and rejects his personality, of a society which stresses possession and ignores the human-being.

Edited by: MIKE PEARSON

Birds Eye View

by Margot Hilton

You're bloody lucky to be getting an issue at all this week, let alone a "Birds Eye View" — (the name ought to be changed for a start, I'm not a bird).

But due to the unrelenting efforts of Big Brother Dacre — Behold! You grip yet another copy of our very famous "Union News" in your hand.

It would seem from the huge amount of sweaty students who have been gracing our noble lawns, that exams just don't exist at all.

Well, they are a frightening reality for me at least, so anyone who thinks time and trouble is going to be taken over this article—does anyone in fact? — had better think again.

I have it on good report, that a certain sun-roof of a certain hall of residence on the campus, has caused a record number of sun-stroke victims this year — nervous breakdown victims never.

But I suppose the sight of all those bodies has gladdened the hearts of some of the unfortunates who happened to be at an over-looking vantage point.

The workmen, particularly grow ever more bold, with their whoops and shouts, as feminine attire becomes reduced to the barest minimum — TAKE yerknickersoff, SHOW WUSS yerbummm," being the choicest heard yet.

Who would have thought that so many Leeds ladies were bikini worthy.

I cast my eyes for a second glance, and on reflection, perhaps they're not.

Obviously workmen don't discriminate — nor students come to that, judging by the numbers of out and out fatties in sight—(me included).

Ah well, flesh is flesh is flesh...

I suppose the most noxious thing about English sun, however, is the effect it has on the Press. Even in the depths of Winter the Press strives to present some old girly picture or other to delight the lowest common denominator, and with a transcendental burst of yer actual English sunshine, the busy subject is fairly rammed down our throats.

Surely news is not something which lies exposing itself under our very noses?

—Yet another picture of the ever-present navel — does this constitute a veritable scoop?

Woe is me! Even "Union News" succumbs.

Anyway, "Tant pis" as our Red Comrade might say if ever his nose found its way into a copy—which I doubt.

I've got work to do.

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FILMS: FRANK ODDS

THE WINTER'S TALE is by no means one of Shakespeare's best plays, and *The Winter's Tale* (MERRODEON this week and next) is by no means the best film of a Shakespeare play.

That instantly makes it sound a lot worse than it really is. For a start, it has Laurence Harvey as Leontes, playing up as reliably as ever. Then, too, it has Moira Redmond and Richard Gale, both of whom have made their names as Shakespearean actors.

But the direction is haphazard, making no effort to conceal the stage play origins of the film; and slack direction of a heavy story can be mighty tedious.

Fortunately, the film has some hilariously comic moments, provided largely by Jim Dale, the one-time pop singer, whose experience in *Carry On* films seems to have stood him in good stead.

Particularly notable is a caper with some courtiers, in which Dale upstages everybody without saying a word.

Sex maniacs are no laughing matter. So you may say. It proves that you were too busy cramming for exams to see *No*



Dudley Moore seems to have heard his exam results—but don't worry, you'll be Bedazzled with the array of films coming up soon.

Way To Treat A Lady, which comes to the TOWER next week.

This one has Rod Steiger playing the several parts of a theatrical manager who, suffering from a mother fixation, has an unfortunate habit of strangling women and painting lips on their foreheads.

Sounds grim, but the whole thing is played for some devilish laughs. Steiger is fast emerging as the greatest American character actor of the decade. Here he gets his teeth into six impersonations—seven if you count a beaut of W. C. Fields thrown in for good measure.

George Segal, as a Jewish 'tec, catches Steiger eventually, and nets the lovely Lee Remick to boot.

The rest of the central cinemas, I'm sorry to say, are showing films so hot off the processing department, I haven't seen them in time to review them.

How To Save A Marriage — And Ruin Your Life! (HEADROW ODEON next week) is supposed to be a funny, but standard, American comedy with Dean Martin and Stella Stevens.

Only When I Laugh stars David Hemmings and Richard Attenborough (A.B.C. next week), and **The Amorous Virgin** (PLAZA next week) is a spicy foreign import.

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FOILS WIN

CHRISTIE CUP

THIS annual triangular foil match was won by an unchanged Leeds team, who had to be content with a draw last year with Manchester — who had the same team this year.

The University had to fence Liverpool first. Tough competition from the Liverpool side, containing an ex-school champion, never materialised against Leeds' convincing domination, who won 14 fights to 2. Lynn Wall, Jeremy Thorn and Ray Popley were all undefeated.

Their last match was against Manchester who also comfortably beat Liverpool. The match went very evenly until Lynn Wall pulled a morale boosting 5-3 victory over his U.A.U. Foil team-mate from Manchester. This was followed by defeats of Manchester's other foilist by Ray Popley and Jeremy Thorn—and Manchester succumbed to Leeds' overall strength and ability, 11 fights to 5.

The winning of this Championship is a final reward to three of the team who are leaving this year — Lyn Wall, Ray Popley and Tony Troyach. Next year's Captain will be U.A.U. and Yorkshire fencer, Jeremy Thorn.

U.A.U. CHAMPS!



THE LEEDS University Volleyball Club in their first competitive season became the U.A.U. champions when the championships were held at Loughborough Colleges last weekend.

The somewhat "cosmopolitan" team consisting of a Persian, a Pole, two Germans, a Dutchman and a lone Englishman won the title after beating Loughborough Colleges 3 sets to 2 in the final.

Playing steadily and consistently the L.U.U.V.C. disposed of Southampton, York and Loughborough in their group all by scores of 2-0 and then beat Surrey 3-0 in the semi-finals. By virtue of the fact that the top two in each group carried on the Leeds team met Loughborough in the final.

After losing the first set 15-8 Leeds fought back strongly due to some excellent spiking by J. Zablocki and W. Schmidt to take the next two sets 15-10, 17-15, but handed Loughborough the fourth set 15-8.

In a nerve-wracking final set, the Loughborough side leading 13-9, did not seem to have the composure to get the final 2 points for victory and good setting by T. Westray, and B. Neumann combined with J. Kooman's well-placed final service gave Leeds victory by 15-13, and 3 sets to 2.

Throughout the whole tournament the captain F. Khourishi, an ex-Persian international, played superbly, while team spirit this season is due to the coach Mr. G. Chocholko.

With never more than eight players to call on all year, the team won the Yorkshire League



and got as far as the semi-final of the U.K. national championships.

In the last two or three years, volley ball has definitely become more popular in England but mainly due to foreign students wishing to play their national game.

Next year it is hoped to run a full scale inter-mural league with a trophy for the winners, run in the first and second terms in which the volley ball club hope to find the replacements they will need to retain their U.A.U. title.

RIFLEMEN SECOND

THIS year's U.A.U. rifle match was held on May 4th at Leeds, and the familiar surroundings gave the eight-man Leeds team a slight psychological advantage.

Outstanding scores were put up by J. Ormiston, at 25 yards; and L. P. Morris and J. R. Ireland at 25, 50 and 100 yards. These last two results were particularly encouraging as they were achieved by first year students, and fully justify the confidence placed in them during practice matches over the previous few months.

However, there appear to have been some surprising lapses by some team members, and the team's potential has certainly not yet been seen to full advantage.

Leeds aggregate score brought them runners-up behind Manchester: who have so far dominated this competition, winning 11 times in 13 years, and it remains to be seen whether the experience gained this year will help Leeds to topple the giant in 1969.

Since the U.A.U. match, five teams have entered local postal leagues from the University, and have each won the first four rounds of their respective categories. D. M. Rea is also leading a party from Leeds to the Individual National Championships at Bisley.

Weetwood Bar Open in October

THE General Athletic Committee has made its recommendations to Union Council and Executive Committee. The Weetwood bar should come into full operation as from the beginning of next term.

The original purpose of the bar and stand was to provide viewing and social facilities on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, alcoholic drinks being provided earlier than normal pub-opening hours. The stand will open for general use at 4 p.m. until as late as possible; it is hoped 10.30 p.m.

To obtain maximum utility it is envisaged that many clubs, societies (even individual members and outside bodies) may want to use the premises for

smokers, freshers' squashes, club nights and parties.

Additional facilities that will be provided include the possible installation of a vending machine, light refreshments, a football machine, dart boards, bar billiards, a piano, notice boards, and a Sports Trophy Cabinet.

Beside Wednesday and Saturday, the bar will be open during normal licensing hours on the other days of the week.

JUDO

Graham Holling has just won the Light Heavyweight Judo Championship of Yorkshire. Les Marks, next year's captain, did extremely well in the same championship. A blue belt himself, he succeeded in beating 2 black-belts, and a brown belt.

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Weetwood for hire?

THE Yorkshire Athletic Championships were recently held on the University Athletic Grounds, and consisted of some 3,000 spectators and participants, the biggest event ever held there.

It was closely observed by the General Athletics Secretary, Graham Holling, with a view to making recommendations as to the feasibility of hiring out Weetwood Sports facilities on a profitable basis.

The organisation provided by the schools was superb. Grounds were perfect, and the University steward showed his capabilities in catering and

providing refreshments for such large numbers at short notice.

It is hoped to hire the grounds at the minimum possible rates: the profit will be made on catering. (The most expensive sport at the University is probably athletics due to the high standard of maintenance required for as few as half a dozen home matches).

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WALL ON STUDENT VIOLENCE

IN BRIEF

- The Brotherton Library is to have a new librarian, Mr. Cox (aged 47), who succeeds Mr. B. S. Page, who is retiring at the end of September.
- A Leeds University team of student archaeologists are visiting France to continue work done there two years ago by lecturer Mr. Philip Mayes, who found a large amount of medieval pottery. The fragments are at present being pieced together by students and experts from the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works. This new information is crucial in understanding the development of pottery-making in the middle ages.
- The department of Chinese studies will be offering a post-graduate diploma in Contemporary Mongolian and the modern Mongol language from October this year.

FOLLOWING the disciplinary tribunal in which five people were fined a total of £16 10s., it has been revealed that Mr. Patrick Wall, M.P., had previously sent a letter to Warwick University about a political meeting he was to attend there, ending:

Perhaps you would let me know what is ^{the ground} generally the idea. Do the TV people want to photograph a riot? If so, I hope you will drum up plenty of supporters.

Part of the letter written by Patrick Wall, M.P., to Mr. Webster Gardiner of Warwick University.

When asked about this at his Yorkshire home, Mr. Wall said: "It was merely a facetious remark." He denied that he wanted to attract publicity. On the disciplinary tribunal itself, Mr. Wall said: "I do not question how the tribunal was conducted as I was not there.

"But—I would point out that the findings of any inquiry that sat for 30 hours with only one break would be laughed out of court in any law in any land."

He continued: "It seems strange that those people allegedly on the Left, were fined less than the two Conservatives — who were only doing their job with the minimum of force and the maximum of safety.

"I shall do everything I can for the two Conservatives. As far as I know, the matter has been referred to the University Senate."

MORIBUND

"I would add that Socialist societies in most Universities are now moribund. They have been taken over by Marxist/Anarchist movements whose primary target is the Conservative Association. They are using violence at political meetings to destroy the right of free speech, which is intolerable. And they are getting the Universities a bad name."



Jacquie Tennant presents the engraved silver tray to Professor Evans in recognition of his many services to the Union.



Brotherton Bustless

FOLLOWING exclusive information received at Union News, the Brotherton Library had to admit that a black bronze sculpture had been stolen—which has now been returned.

The heavy bust of Spinoza, 1632-1677, was sculpted by Huttenbach in the 19th Century and given to the Library by the late H. F. Hallett.

It was removed three weeks ago, from the shelf in the Philosophy Bay, early in the morning in the space of half-an-hour. The group of intruders gained access to the building by an unusual route and then left with the bust.

When Union News phoned Security this week, they replied, "It's news to us," and the Librarian did not know it was missing, either. Sothebys of London valued it for us at £100 maximum.

Sinoza was resting 'somewhere in Leeds', as can be seen above. This is not the first time that people have gained access to the Brotherton during the night.

CHEERIO PROF. EVANS

Whit - Food Grumbles

By SIMON FOSTER

COMPLAINTS have been made by members of the Union concerning the lack of catering facilities on Spring holiday Tuesday. On the day before, the University and University House with its dining rooms had been closed, since there were no exams.

However, on the Tuesday, the salad bar, the Gryphon Grill and the Special Dining room were closed, thus causing confusion and lengthy queues, especially between 12.30 and 1.00 when students came out of exams.

Students with exams in the afternoon complained that they required a light, cold meal, particularly in view of the fact that the temperature was in the seventies.

Catering Committee
Union News interviewed Catering Manager Mr. Greenhalgh, who said that the decision to cater at all on the Tuesday was made by the Catering Committee in February. Senate had asked Mr. Greenhalgh to report about the situation and he decided that, because of the exams on the Tuesday, some facilities should be provided.

Coincidence
This was the first time that the holiday had coincided with a period of optimum catering need. "I was prepared for anything, but a few more people than I expected turned up at Refec," said Mr. Greenhalgh. "You can't say I was biased, even the Senior Common Room served only snacks."

LAST Friday the Union said farewell to Professor Evans, the genial and respected professor of engineering.

At a tea-party held in the President's reception room, Jack Straw thanked him for his help to students and especially the Union. This was the last opportunity for the student body to show their appreciation for his generous attitude to students on numerous occasions.

PRESENTATION

Professor Evans was then presented with an engraved silver tray. In a short speech he thanked the Union and spoke of the first staff-student meeting which he organised in his early days in the department. At the time, this was quite a novel idea, yet he found that students' participation was and is a great help to his department. "Of student violence, he said: "There is unrest everywhere, yet student aims are basically right."

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