



New L.V.P.'s — Jacky Tennant and Anne Turner

U.C. ELECTION—BALLOT BOOBS

by GARETH DAVIS Pic: BRIAN CASS

THE Union now has two lady vice-presidents. Jaqueline Tennant will serve until the end of the session and Anne Turner will hold office for the session 1968/69.

Before these results were announced Exec. had met in secret session after an objection had been received from two of the candidates after it was found that no ballot boxes had been placed in the Engineers Block and the Dental School. But it was decided that it was not worth extending the polling by another day.

A fresh election may only be held on the request of the candidates and since none had been made, the question of another election was not considered.

Exec. considered 'regrettable' the fact that arrangements had not been made for the collection of ballot boxes by the President of

the Engineers, Chris Fay and the President of the Dental Students. The matter will be investigated.

Also announced yesterday was the result of the open and 1st year U.C. bye-election: Mark Cooper (381 votes).

In the open election the result was:

PADDY COSGROVE, 479 votes (e); TIM CAUDREY 470 (e); J. STANDERLINE, 437 (e); I. HEYWOOD, 424; G. WALSH, 341; PETE DEAN, 316; D. HOLLIDAY, 226.

Leeds Chief Constable says:

Drugs Scene at University Worse

Police could Swoop any Time

by Union News Team

'THE drugs situation at the University appears to be worse' . . . so says Leeds Chief Constable Austin Heywood. He continues: "We have come to realise in the last few months that there is a very definite need for a drug squad in Leeds."

This statement follows the arrests of four Leeds students during the last few weeks. They are Dave Ward, Steve Sivyer and Joe Morris. The fourth, Frederick Lichtenstein—who has now left the university—was fined £75 this week for possession of L.S.D. Now panic is ricocheting around student drug circles concerning the rumour that police are preparing for a big clean-up swoop.

It is reported that :

- (1) Detectives, disguised as students, are circulating the Union social rooms.
- (2) That one or more students are informing on their friends to the police.
- (3) A list of about 50 names of suspected drug-takers has been drawn up and the people on it being kept under close surveillance.
- (4) Members of the drug squad have been questioning students and searching their flats.

Said Mr. Heywood—who is unofficially in charge of the Leeds drug squad, which he started last March :

"To my knowledge none of these things are going on . . . but I cannot deny any of them. I have four men under me and they have absolute freedom to do what they want. Obviously, they are trying everything possible to catch these people.

'IF WE FEEL SURE'

"The situation is, that if we feel sure we know who are the people taking drugs, we could make a swoop anytime. If this happened, it could only get the university a bad name.

"I am not going to tell you what we are preparing at the moment. I couldn't. It would defeat the ends of justice.

"We are not only in this for the little boys. We want the people who are dealing in the powerful stuff.

"I am aware that students are going to London, Manchester and Liverpool with substantial sums of money to buy drugs from professional pushers.

"We also know that students are pushing drugs in the university. Obviously, we are following this up."

SITUATION TOO HOT

Reaction from student drug-takers has been fast. Said one 20-year-old drug-taker: "I'm giving this whole game up. The situation is getting too hot for my liking.

"You don't know who your friends are these days. Everyone suspects everybody else of grassing to the cops."

Said Mr. Heywood: "It is very difficult to assess the seriousness of the situation at the university . . . especially as information is not very forthcoming from undergraduates.

"We need more assistance from the students themselves. If only they would come forward and help us."

UNION NEWS



WEEKLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone: 39071
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No. 345

ACADEMIC DEMOCRACY

THE report published by the London School of Economics this week, recommending student membership of court, council and senate, is a welcome sign of the possibility that the Academic World is waking up to the idea that student participation in Academic Decision-making, as well as in the welfare and service aspects of the University, is to everyone's advantage. For far too long has the greatest academic influence has been extended by a senior professorial autocracy, members of which have cultivated their own speciality, to the cost, perhaps, of their own department.

The idea that Universities and Institutes of Further Education should be nothing more than "factories of learning" is consistent with the "big daddy" attitude of the Principal at the Birmingham College of Commerce. His contemporary in Leeds seems also to believe that what should be the more outspoken and articulate section of the community should be totally stifled by the apparition of in loco parentis.

Staff/Student Committees deal with mundane, day-to-day matters, having neither the power to make recommendations or be consulted on all academic matters such as course structure, teaching and the examination system.

A representative on Senate would be useful, but where can one stop and achieve democratic equilibrium? Can the representatives, particularly those chosen by Union election, be representative of the academic interests of the majority?

The minority report from L.S.E., by Adelstein and Atkinson, proposes "student control over their academic situation." Such a proposal is more ridiculous than the present situation and was probably influenced by last year's clash and the prevailing lack of communication at L.S.E. One has only to look at the inexperience and mid-term resignations of our student politicians to see that such discontinuity and inexperience at the higher levels of University Administration would only contribute to a farcical situation.

Postgraduates who seek second degrees in the University where they obtained their first would have the necessary experience, both subjective and objective, to express opinion on the system under which they achieved degrees, and their membership of the respective faculty boards would be valuable to all democratic departments.

This could be particularly useful, for example, if the department was well equipped enough to embark on a system of termly assessment, since close student/staff collaboration would be necessary to discover what form it would take. They would also have more time to maintain the continuity necessary for representation and participation at the University sub-committee level. They would at least bring student opinion to the Senate, even if not wholly representative of the student body, and also short-cut other less representative channels.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Patriotic Gesture?

DEAR EDITOR,

We hear so much these days of the deplorable economic situation in the country. We hear of all the various claims, demands, and lobbies for more money from every section of society, all so insistent and worthy but all inevitably eating away the last benefits of devaluation.

Isn't it time, we all say, that someone did something; time that people realised that progress is impossible whilst restrictive practices are the order of the day. Certainly it's time, but it's also time that students made a gesture as well.

Our gesture could well be to welcome the proposed cuts in student grants, as a positive means of reducing Government expenditure. Now before anyone gets hot under the collar, let us examine the purpose of grants. In my humble opinion they are intended for two things only. Primarily, they are to enable the student to live in conditions conducive to study, and to provide him with studying materials. Secondly, a grant should allow a student to have a full life within the University. Surely, with a small increase next session, we can all manage this for another three years.

The need for support during the holidays, and other such debatable spheres, I feel should be best dealt with on a selective basis rather than blanket donations to all.

By leaving our demands over until 1971, we would be in a very strong position to expect a substantial increase then. But, at present, public opinion is severely critical of any factor requesting more money, especially when that money must come from the country's coffers. I am sure that if we press for more money now, we shall be running the very real risk of the Government introducing student loans.

To do something positive then, let us use this cut as a lever for pegging Hall and Flat fees. It may well be time that Halls reduced their cleaning and serving staff, placing more emphasis on the students' responsibility to look after themselves a little more (as it done at H.O.R.).

This is the way to show the people of this country that students are not all irresponsible and neo-Communists, but are as ready to back Britain as any typist or secretary.

Yours faithfully,

F. D. JAKEMAN.

Charles Morris Hall.

ED.—See 'Union News' Leader, issue 340, and page six of this issue.

Christian Apathy

DEAR EDITOR,

"Apathy" is now the watchword of many Union members. And yet, a small part of the University community here in Leeds has, as one of its major professions, concern for the Union and its members. The part to which I refer is, of course, the Christian community. However, the Christian community does not make much impact on the University, as any Union member will tell you. I feel, as do many of my non-Christian and Christian friends, that there is something important in Christianity to shout about.

Chaplains in the University are more tied to their "God-centres" than to the University. It is time Christians asked their chaplains whether they are making the best use of

their time. Perhaps it might be possible for chaplains to be in the Union more than once a year on Bazaar Day, since the Union is the place where non-Christians go—not to the "God-centres". Of course, this goes for all the leaders of the Christian community, not just chaplains.

Frequent meetings, both informative and for worship, on University and Union property would be a good idea. Perhaps, even then, we might get a few non-Christians coming to the meetings.

Watch out, Christians—the Union and University will kill and destroy you if you go on as you are! What ARE you going to do about it?

Yours sincerely,

JOHN OVERSBY.

L.U.U.

Post Script

DEAR SIR,

Is Union News becoming one big abbreviation? One would think so, taking a look at the headlines on the back page of last week's edition. We had, "V.C. withdrawals", "A.R.S. saga closes", "Fresh snags for M.V.P.'s nursery", "New C.A.S.", "U.S. Wins Debate Battle", and "N.U.S. discuss Grants policy".

Do we really have to be subjected to this weekly battle to discover what the headlines mean? It's enough to make one rip up one's U.N. in despair and rush off forthwith into the M.J.

Yours, etc.,

ADRIAN I. BRODKIN.

One Tract Mind

DEAR SIR,

After a term and a half at this University, we have come to the conclusion that most of the men one meets at, say, the hops, are interested in girls for one thing only, namely, sex. They are not interested in us as people, but as a means to their sensual satisfactions.

Is this the general attitude of the men, or have we just been unlucky?

Yours faithfully,

TWO DISILLUSIONED
FIRST YEARS.

Who's War?

DEAR SIR,

I noticed with great interest your 'Banner' headline of last week's issue, 'Full Grants Fight Opens Today', and I must admit in a naive sort of way, expected this to rouse some degree of enthusiasm in the breasts of the students of the honourable institution.

'Surely a subject close to their own hearts (and stomachs) would interest them in a way Presidential elections can never hope to,' I thought, but, alas, I appear to be wrong.

Unless the Commanding Officers of this fight have managed to erect very devious and subtle security barricades (to foil the enemy this time) and have forgotten to inform their faithful troops, one must draw the conclusion from the general air of apathy, the lack of knowledge that there is even such a campaign on, outstanding attendance at meetings and the speed with which Leeds post boxes are becoming crammed with letters to M.P.s, that there is no battle on and that the fighters are away doing something of a more 'important' nature.

Yours faithfully, R. UZENA.

Marxist Storm Continues

DEAR SIR,

The issues over the 'Marxist' magazine and Cliff Slaughter are much simpler than Mr. Williamson and Miss Marshall want to make out. The attack on a Left wing political society has been led by the most right wing elements in this University. These two have not fought Shuttleworth on the issues but have gone in behind him. This is not the first time there has been such an alliance. When Marxist Society was first formed Communist Party members and Tories came along to the first meeting to prevent it getting off the ground and they combined to vote Tories on to the Committee.

It is no coincidence that these two are on the right of the Communist Party, they carry out the true Stalinist line, they just omit to say that they do it because they are against Trotskyism. No, it is not like the 1930's and '40's when they denounced the Trotskites as "Hitler's Agents".

Finally a word of warning, in encouraging the right wing in this way they are making a rod for their own backs. If the right wing wins an issue like this the next in line for their attacks will be the Communist Society.

Yours sincerely,

B. DIAMANT.

Plea for James

DEAR SIR,

Last June we were presented with what must have surely been the most successful Hop in recent years.

We refer of course to the Hop in which the Drifters and Jimmy James and the Vagabonds played.

The popularity of this Hop demands the quick return of these artists. Whilst it is appreciated that there is difficulty in booking American artists, there is no excuse for not rebooking Jimmy James and the Vagabonds, who are a British-based group.

A Hop should be a dance, not a pop concert (have Ents. we wonder ever tried dancing to a ten-minute drum solo?).

We therefore demand the return of Jimmy James, if only to initiate the First Years to the 'New Religion'. They are, without doubt, the most exciting live group in this country. So, Ents., 'digit extractum' for a guaranteed sell out.

Yours hopefully,

S. R. FORSTER,
P. C. PASCOE
and others.

H.P.B.

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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION COUNCIL ELECTIONS 1968-69

1. Nominations are now invited for:-

25 OPEN SEATS ON UNION COUNCIL

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Porters' Office. When returned, nomination forms should have the name of the candidate and the signature of the proposer and seconder on them.

(a) Candidate MUST be a Student Ordinary Member.

Proposers and seconders MUST be Student Ordinary Members.

(c) A member who is NOT a candidate may not propose, or second more candidates than there are vacancies; a member who is a candidate may not propose or second more candidates than there are vacancies LESS one.

2. ONE COMPLETE NOMINATION FORM, together with eight copies of the manifesto and eight photographs of the candidate, affixed to the manifestoes, should be returned in a sealed envelope addressed to the Returning Officer, by the candidate, by 12 noon on Friday, 1st March, 1968 to the Clerk to the Union, in the West Wing.

3. VOTING will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th March, 1968, and will be by means of a stamp on the current Union Card.

THE ATTENTION OF CANDIDATES, PROPOSERS, SECONDEES, AGENTS, SUPPORTERS AND ALL OTHER UNION MEMBERS IS DRAWN TO THE COPY OF SECTION VI OF THE BYE-LAWS DATED 5.12.67 GOVERNING ELECTIONS.

(Sgd.) HAROLD BLOOD.
Returning Officer.
23rd February, 1968

Another Student On L.S.D Charge

John Pearson

FORMER Leeds student Frederick Lichtenstein, 19, was fined £25 last week for obtaining gramophone records by false pretences. He asked for six other offences to be taken into consideration.

obtaining articles worth £78 by false pretences.

DEPORTATION

Lichtenstein—an American subject—was arrested at Heathrow Airport, while on a plane due to leave for New York, for possessing L.S.D.

He came to the University in September, 1967, but could not complete his studies owing to ill-health.

Mr. A. M. Conway, defending, said Lichtenstein had been reckless and now realised he had acted in a criminal way.

For this he was fined £75 and recommended for deportation.

Although his family had sent money from America to settle his debts, he had omitted to check that his creditors had been paid.

Later, he was brought to Leeds, where he admitted

University to lose £20,000

City Slashes Grant

by U.N. Reporter

THE University's grant of £20,000 from the City of Leeds is in the balance following the decision of the Education Committee to transfer the funds to improve Leeds schools.

The proposal has to be approved by the City's Finance and Planning Committee, and it is not yet certain that the University will be deprived of the £20,000.

PRIORITIES

The money at present goes into a General Fund which is used to cover any current University expenditure. The University at present receives about £5½ million from the U.G.C.—but this grant is not as long standing as the grant from the City.

Councillor R. Teeman, who moved the resolution, said there were many schools in the city needing attention. It was a matter of the Education Committee's priorities.

The Chairman of the Committee, Councillor P. Crotty, commented: "Our relations with the University are good and in taking its decision the Education Committee was not expressing a policy against the University."

The official reaction at the moment is 'no comment', but it appears that the University authorities are surprised at the decision.

The University Finance Committee will be looking into the implications of the proposed cut.

JUKE BOX JURY

Referendum Now

THAT Juke-Box controversy is still needling people . . . As this record problem went round and round the political grooves of last Monday's U.C., a few discs were slipped over the Unions biggest headache . . . do people want a juke box in the bar?

Now the matter is to be referred to a referendum.

Andy Tyacke, speaking against the referendum, said: "The matter only concerns users of the bar, and therefore, another, better petition-questionnaire should be displayed there for all who wish to make their feelings known".

REGULARLY

Graham Oakes (House Secretary) replied that the Social Room is used by people who use the bar and also by those who do not. A Juke-box may drive away members who do not drink in the bar regularly. He was in favour of the scheme, but felt that a referendum would be the fairest way of deciding the issue.

Using his casting vote in favour of the referendum, Jack Straw pointed out that the result would in no way be binding on U.C. Opinion would be sought and a decision taken from there.



COME INTO MY PARLOUR

A GIANT model cell was the highlight of an exhibition held by the Biological Society on Tuesday and Wednesday, writes Roger Fenner.

Visitors stood inside it enveloped in a conglomeration of red chromosomes, yellow mitochondria and white streamers of endoplasmic reticulum.

An eerie emptiness pervaded inside while huge multi-coloured cell components hung "lifeless" before one's eyes.

Of equal interest was a "Lie Detector", which simply measures changes in resistance between electrodes fixed to the subject's hands. The guilt associated with lying is normally accompanied by sweating, which lowers the resistance and is recorded on the machine.

Actually, I was told that it wasn't very effective at lie detection; that the sight of a very short mini-skirt would produce similar reactions.

POLEMICOS

This Week ordinary Union Member Johnny Anson, writes

IN 1963, when Duncan Sandys was Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, Kenya became independent, and immigrant residents of Kenya who did not apply for Kenyan citizenship within two years have retained their British citizenship. Under pressure of the "Kenyanisation" policy, which discriminates against non-Africans, up to 60 thousand of the 100 thousand Asians in Kenya who are British citizens are likely to exercise their right to free, unrestricted entry to this country.

Mr. Sandys objects to their entry, and would like the dastardly Commonwealth Immigration Act amended to put them in the same category as all other Commonwealth immigrants. Over and above the Immigration Acts, a more blatant demand for statutory racial discrimination I have yet to meet.

The whole furore over the Kenyan immigrants highlights the basic racial undertones of Britain's Immigration Laws.

CHEAP

Hiding behind its legislative shield, the Government refuses to do anything about the deteriorating race relations in this country. It is a cheap, short-term policy that panders to the alleged British dislike of foreigners, it is a policy that can be relied upon to lead to the euphemistically called 'Crimes in the streets' now plaguing American cities. An alternative, more constructive (in the short term), more expensive policy would, of course, incur the wrath of Duncan Sandys.

The first step must be the ending of the Commonwealth immigration restrictions, it's a cliché, but true, that the Commonwealth countries have been exploited by Britain for over 200 years.

TRAINING

Secondly, all non-English speaking immigrants must be given an intensive training in English and the "English way of life", thus breaking down the basic barrier to integration. This means setting up well staffed, well equipped centres in areas of immigration.

Needless to say, nothing constructive will be done. Making immigrants welcome is not the sort of activity that appeals to Swiss bankers. May the first sniper's bullet hit Wilson or Sandys during one of their 'fact-finding' tours!

VANDAL HITS UNION

by Max Forward

A WAVE of vandalism hit the Union last week. At last week's debates meeting held in the Non-Academic Staff dining room a leather chair was slashed across the seat.

Commented Mr. Greenhalgh, University Catering Officer: "It was a case of malicious damage, the whole chair will need re-upholstering. I shall be sending the bill to the Union."

"This kind of thing is the work of a few irresponsible people. It must be stamped out."

On Friday night, during the Geographical Society Hop, the Salad Bar doors were completely smashed in and torn off their bolts.

Also, a complete towel dispenser was torn from the wall in the men's cloakroom beneath Refec.

On Sunday, the lamp outside the Union entrance was bent over and left tilting against its column.

Said Mr. Graveling: "This happened at the same time that Manchester University students daubed rag slogans over the University buildings."

STUDENTS STATIONERS

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John Bady

Five lovelies from Arts Festival beckon, come and join us, Not a bad idea at that!

TOUGH SET-BACK FOR NURSERY

JOHN TOUGH'S plans for a nursery — which was one of his election promises — are suffering a financial setback.

Initially it was intended to convert half the ground floor of Cromer Hall to accommodate 30 children from 3 months to 5 years at a cost of 6½ thousand pounds. The Union was prepared to contribute £2,000 and the University £2,000.

Student labour could reduce the cost to £6,000.

out at about £5 per week per child, an excessively high price for students to pay.

Attempts are being made to assess demand for a nursery and find out if it could be made to pay, so that plans can go ahead.

A list of students is being compiled, and unmarried mothers will be contacted confidentially through Student Health.

The Plans are being considered by a committee of experts which is expected to present its findings in 5 months.

The alternative is to spend only £4,000 using half the original area and accommodating only 14 children.

John Tough claimed that even if the money could be raised, the running costs would be £23,000 a year for staff and services — which would work

Carol Gibson

WILCOCKS SLAMMED....

While Arts Festival goes to No. 10

ARTS FESTIVAL has achieved radio coverage over the past week on two shows: 'Jazz Scene' and 'Late Night Extra'. This was achieved by phone calls and letters from Arts Festival Secretary, Dick Wilcocks.

BUTLER

On Saturday, Phil Mosely delivered a copy of the Arts Festival programme to 10 Downing Street. He told the butler that he felt Mr. Wilson, as a Yorkshireman, might be interested to know what the students at Leeds were doing. Phil was unable to see the Prime Minister

because he was at Chequers, but the programme was taken in.

SHORT OF TIME

At U.C. on Monday, Dick Wilcocks was attacked for mismanagement of funds. The proposed payment of £5 to Mike Hammet had not been included in the budget arrangements. However, he explained that Mike Hammet was very short of money and that he was the only expert in all types of staging available.

CANOE CLUB

EIGHT members of Canoe Club travelled down to a University Training weekend on Sworkestone Weir last weekend. A course of 12 gates was set up by Birmingham University C.C. on the rain swollen river which was to prove trying for most competitors.

Because of the large number of entries there were a large number of problems which had not been anticipated by Jim Burrows, the organiser. Leeds failed to gain any honours, but the experience of travelling on fast moving water made the trip worthwhile. Lindsay Williams (Loughborough) proved a clear 20 second winner.

LEEDS HOME THIRD



LAST Saturday, the University team ran well to finish third out of more than 100 university and college teams in the 6 x 3 mile relay race held in Hyde Park, London. Edinburgh University, who broke their own course record, easily won the race for the third successive year.

As usual Gary Smith set off first for Leeds and ran extremely well hanging on to the tightly packed leading bunch, to hand over in 15th place to Hazeltine who pulled Leeds up to 8th position during his lap. On the next two stages Tomlinson and Titley both ran steadily maintaining the teams position.

Thewlis took over on the 5th leg, and although the gaps between the teams had widened considerably, Thewlis managed to improve the teams position by two places. Frank Biscoe then set off for Leeds on the final stage, and in breaking the old lap record by 3 seconds, brought Leeds home in 3rd place.

XV WIN UPHILL

DAVENPORT 0 ... LEEDS UNIV. 22

LEEDS Rugby Union XV travelled to Davenport on Saturday and were rewarded with a win of 22 points to nil.

The visitors lost the toss and so found themselves kicking-off uphill into a bright sun, but despite the disadvantages, they were soon stretching the Davenport defence to the limit. From a combined movement involving forwards and backs, Crompton was handed down just short of the line and it was obvious that a try was certain to come. Unluckily for Davenport, however, one of their centres had to leave the field with a head injury.

The first try came when Parker went over after a good loose heal from the pack. Hosty came into the line and made the extra man to send Westray over in the corner. Harrison completed the scoring before half-time with a snap drop goal.

In the second half, Davenport came more into the game and gained more possession than before, but several promising attacks broke near the Leeds line. Both sides continued to play some fine attacking rugby. Harrison and Crossely worked

the run around well and from a dummy scissors Crossely made a fine break and went over beside the posts only to loose possession of the ball.

PRESSURE

Continued pressure brought three more tries, through Parker —who completed his hat trick —and Crossely. Hosity converted two of these to finish the scoring in what was probably Leeds best win of the season.

WOMEN CONSISTENT

MANCHESTER CAT. 1 ... LEEDS UNIV. 2nd XI 7

LEEDS Women's Hockey Team achieved a convincing win at Wythenshawe on Saturday despite fielding a team of only 9 players. Half back Sheila Blomiley, converted to centre forward for the day, scored two quick goals to give the University an early lead.

The college began to settle down but were unable to make significant progress, due partly to the soft nature of the ground and partly to their own inaccurate hitting. However, Leeds suffered a setback when the college pulled back a goal through a well taken shot from a corner. Just before half-time a goalkeeping mistake led to a goal for Leeds while Sue Scales put the University even further ahead with an opportunist shot.

In the second half the Leeds team attacked consistently and despite their numerical superiority the college had few opportunities to score. Further goals by Sue Scales and Yvonne Green brought the Leeds total to seven goals.

Beer at its Best



TETLEY

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Fuller details can be obtained from your Appointments Officer who also has an information brochure.

REMEMBER WHAT'S 'IS NAME?

reviews

Stax blasts back

ALBERT KING returns with a mean blues item: 'Cold Feet'. He speaks his innermost thoughts, incidentally very amusing, on the subjects of fellow recording artists, D.J.'s, his own stature in the field of blues and, of course, cold feet, punctuating his lines with shattering bursts of distinctive guitar-playing. A driving band plus organ supply a heavy beat throughout. Highly recommended and a must for guitar fetishists.

'Hard Bargain' is fairly typical blues, similar to his previous 'B' sides with Albert sounding not a little like brother B. B. Best features are a solid backing and a good solo. Fair enough though less impressive than the topside.

Otis Redding: Surf sounds open 'The Dock of the Bay', somewhat reminiscent overall of 'Under the Boardwalk'. Combined with a very strong melody, that beautiful, broken Redding voice makes this totally distinctive. The usual, polished Sax instrumental work is in evidence with Steve Cropper's guitar-work as the ideal compliment of the vocal. A fitting memorial to the greatest soul singer.

Side two is a happening! The band cuts loose on 'My Sweet Lorene' (which has echoes of 'Raise Your Hand', 'Midnight Hour', 'Sock it to 'em J.B.' and 'Try a Little Tenderness') and nearly succeeds in drowning an exuberant Otis — but his individuality comes through and his shouting vocal makes this side as memorable as the other,

despite an ineffective instrumental break which interrupts the smooth flow. For once we have a posthumous record truly worthy of release.

Rufus Thomas: an attractive piano intro. begins 'Down To My House' one of those 'party' songs. A well produced, competent record but rather too predictable. Rufus Thomas hasn't quite the vitality he had in the days when he was doing the dog. There's not much happening at this house.

'Steady Holding On' is a jazz-influenced backing, and a smooth 12-bar blues with a good vocal to the fore in the style of Jimmy Witherspoon. However, not even the nice guitar sounds provide the essential fire. As Albert King says, 'Rufus Thomas isn't the only one who knows how to play the blues.'

records eric smith

Sharon Tandy's latest features two well-known Beatle numbers: 'Fool on the Hill' and 'For No-one'. Both are remarkably good copies and are extremely well produced: she has improved a lot vocally, too. But who will really fork out for this record, other than people who like these particular songs, sung well by a girl singer, and who don't have about 52/- to buy them in their original form? Sharon should look for some good, original songs.

DON BARRS, ERIC SMITH.

NOW—what happens is this: Andrew Quint smashes up his desk with an axe, gives up his two mistresses, and chucks in a brilliantly successful career in advertising to lead a life of integrity on a small literary magazine he used to work for when he came down from Cambridge.

But even his new life has problems, as Quint soon discovers. When his former boss buys Quint back by purchasing the magazine, Quint plays his last card for integrity. He makes what he regards as an entirely honest advertising film, as cynical an attack on commercialism as he can muster.

You can't win, though, as Quint finds in the last scenes of *I'll Never Forget what's 'is Name* (HEADROW ODEON next week).

The Michael Winner/Oliver Reed team has scored successes in the past (*The System*, *The Jokers*). *What's 'is name* is undoubtedly their best yet.

This heavily cynical tragedy-comedy is confused; but hardly matters, for *I'll Never Forget What's 'is name* has clearly been made to entertain rather than to preach.

It views a vile world in which no values remain constant; in which nice people are sacrificed, and in which "Old School Tie" sentiments are identified with the worst in hypocrisy and degradation.

But the general tone of the script and photography belie this pessimistic approach, and one leaves the cinema pleasantly amused.

With a cast list reading like a British cinema "Who's Who", performances can hardly fail to please.

From Oliver Reed's credible Quint, through Wendy Craig's

touching portrayal of his neglected wife, and Carol White vivacious Georgina (the nice girl ruined by Quint), to the passing glimpse of Marianne Faithfull's pectorals, *I'll Never Forget What's 'is name* is a splendid sample of British film-making.

If this week is a bad one, next week certainly seems to make up for it. At the TOWER Point Blank comes round from the A.B.C. for its second run.

films frank odds

Starring Lee Mavin, this one treads interesting ground, the suspense of its brutal theme being played up brilliantly with some intelligent cross-cuts and flashbacks.

With *Point Blank*, *Jack of Diamonds* is a highly entertaining little piece, in similar vein to *Topkapi*, and with well-spaced guest appearances of Carroll Baker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Lilli Palmer to further brighten up proceedings.

Here *We Go Round The Mulberry Bush* comes to the PLAZA next week. If you missed this one during its run at the Odeon, don't miss it now.



Carol White: Poor Cow!

Poor Cow will probably run for a second week at the A.B.C. This year's choice of films for the Arts Festival must be the most highbrow ever. Intellectuals will appreciate them, but for anyone else they must be voted a miss. One interesting exception to this rule promises to be Network 4's documentary on St. George's Crypt, showing next Thursday and the week after. I'll review this one fully next week.

WE ARE NOT AMUSED...

IT'S saddening to see a first rate project turn into a poor production and this is the inescapable verdict on *The Penguin Book of Comics* by George Perry and Alan Aldridge (25/-). Penguin deserve praise for the original idea but it deserved much better treatment from the authors and the printers.

Messrs. Perry and Aldridge have called this a 'slight history'. It is. The first words — 'We think in pictures' — set the style of the text which contains dubious generalities, careless inaccuracies (for example, *Private Eye's* Barry McKenzie appears as Mackenzie and MacKenzie in the same line, a trick I thought only U.N. could pull off), repetitions and downright bad writing.

The authors may believe that McLuhan is the cat's whiskers but they are inconsistent even in following his tenets. This is something of a pity as it irritates the reader and perhaps causes him to undervalue the flurry of facts and the sometimes deep thoughts which are the saving grace of the verbal contribution.

Alan Aldridge, the new broom of the Penguin cover-design studio has filled several pages and margins with his frenetic designs. However, the reproductions of comics are interesting and follow the textual chapters in 'Comic Sections' and are often well-produced but in many cases seem overinked or taken from poor blocks, for several are even more hard to read than the originals.

The range is wide and readers will find many favourites as well as examples from every

period from the Paleolithic and Egyptian onwards.

England and America rightly dominate the field but, rather less justifiably the others seem to be unrepresentative. (The classic French *Astérix* doesn't get an illustration, *Tinton* doesn't appear even in name) This lack of catholicity means also that U.S. underground strips are absent, even those as well known as 'Acidman'.

Had Mr. Aldridge's cover design been his sole pictorial contribution there might have been space for these absentees. Overall, however, the work is interesting and the best we can get apart from *Bande Dessinée et Figuration Narrative* the Musée des Arts Decoratifs's exhibition catalogue.

Penguin broke away from their usual lines when they published their *Book of Comics* and deserve full praise for the idea, even if its execution

books chris swann

leaves much to be desired. I hope this will not deter them from future experiments.

Most have heard, or read in the Sundays, of Marshall McLuhan and McLuhanism.

You can believe that McLuhan is a prophet or a poltroon and *The Medium is the Message* (Penguin 6/-) will not convert the sensible to the faith but neither will it drive away believers.

Although it contains the by-now expected generalities, improbabilities, half-truths and flashes of brilliance it leaves the impression that the real genius is Quentin Fiore, whose

design work is exciting and well suited to the text.

The wealth and range of the illustrations are excellent and they are the chief attractions of a book which will depress a reader when he thinks that so much nonsense and so little truth can form the basis of so many contemporary intellectual exercises. It is also depressing to realise that they said the same about Galileo.

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PEARSONS are produced.
 COUNT Cristobishoppi, Countess Giulia, and Jenny, famed for her courage, in MARRIAGE OF TOMARO next Thursday.
 JOHN has slipped and FALLON.
 I'VE got a DETTE to BERN.
 NICK—A message—JANE.
 BEWARE, JOHN, ROSEncrantz is dead—BERNed at the steak.
 FRYed?—BERNED!
 ANDY—Medic's balls last longest.
 TIBBS: SORRY, IT WASN'T INDECENT. MIKE.
 GOODBYE F.S.—C.J.B.
 MALE student required to share house with three others.—CALL 5 p.m.—7 p.m., 9 Wrangthorn Ave.
 HAPPY Birthday?—it's still SMART-ing.
 CORDON Bleu lessons.—Apply Ron. Sullivan, C.1.13, Henry Price.—Curries speciality.
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 NOT with that, Ged!
 ALL right then, sir, put it away!
 HELLO, RALPH!
 PENNY, darkroom as usual.—RALPH.
 RALPH can't separate his variables.
 RALPH, Laser love-in?—PENNY.
 GOODBYE, Ralph.
 MALVERN doesn't stink—it just pongs a bit.
 WHO'S afraid of a big, BETTER HASSANCURRY?
 JANET—Happy 85th for Wednesday. Please buy my book.—JANSON.
 SOUTH America take it away. 7.30 p.m., Thurs., G.C.R.
 KIL, MALC.—Too outspoken.
 PAT—Be careful with these Fuelmen. Ignite blue paper and retire immediately.
 BRING your lass an' has an' HASSANCURRY.
 MALC: A.G.T. would be proud of you some compliment.
 ANDY—Has Joan been marked?
 PENNY—see PAT.
 WILL any debauched well-known Union personality please contact PALLY ALLY immediately.
 HASSANCURRIES are fun.
 SUE—I love Chris week. There's no need to take it THAT seriously.
 ZA and ZB—breaking for spares—will fit B.M.C. 1500 and 1600 power units.—M.P.H.—Z for ZB.
 The HASSANCURRY shop is at 8 Fenton Street.
 I AM sweet and innocent—really.
 JACKIE THANKS HER MANY ADMIRERS WHO SENT VALENTINES.
 PERSONAL Column—courtesy of Network 4.
 ENGINEERS' Ball is FRYday.
 STUDENTS enjoy curries with a discount.

MRS. LANG—Happy Birthday from all at the Parkinson.
 HOW are the mighty? FALLON.
 MAKE your evening go with a BOOM.
 HASSANCURRIES can be hot stuff!
 NAPOLEON was defeated by Baked Beans.
 NAPOLEON is dead—long live Baked Beans.
 JACKIE fiddles while BILL BERNES.
 HASSANCURRIES can be mild.
 JOHN has money to BERNE.
 BEANS mean Crosse and Blackwell.
 THERE is a HASSANCURRY to suit YOUR taste.
 BEANS mean CHRIS and BARRY.
 CHRIS and BARRY like a bit of NOCK!
 CYNTHIA is forming a Greek Cypriot society.
 POOR FRED is GREEN.
 LIZBUFF wants to know what happened to Pete (Bond?).
 JEAN and BRIAN: Congratulations on your engagement.
 LINDA. Find a MAN quickly.
 ROGER can go and dig turnips—he sure can skate.
 JEAN—Glad Brian got round to it at last.
 CARPHOLOGY IS FUN AT TETLEY.
 OH! Francis—leave Westminster—come to Tetley!!

personal column

BRIAN—Bet you never thought Jean would say yes—hard luck.
 JOHN Reed for President.
 MIKE . . . How about another bottle of wine? No puking of course!
 IF Sweet and Innocent really is, please contact Union News for immediate education.
 WALK every Wednesday, wet or fine. Meet Mount Preston at 1.30 p.m.
 SORRY !!
 WHAT have STOCKPORT, EDDIE GRAY and SUE got in common?
 PENTHOUSE accommodation risky to ladies—but, gee, ta all the same MICK!
 CASTLE HIRE TAXIS for WEDDINGS, XMAS, PARTIES. TEL: LEEDS 54810/672756.
 SNYDE apologises to his host for going to NIRVANA last week.
 GRUMMY doesn't—EVER!
 I HATE Tim Caudery.
 TIM Caudery? Who's he? You mean Tom Corduroy.
 SNYDE will ELIMINATE his opponents. SO will CRUMMY—Thanks for the drink, Tim.
 LINDA IS EGG-WHISKY.
 MRS. LANG—Happy birthday, from all those imprisoned in the Parkinson Tower.

Gilbert Darrow

SOMETIMES Union bureaucrats catch themselves out with their own red tape. On Monday, Phil Kelly went to vote in the Election. Manning the polling booth was Kaiser Nigel De Lee, that other joke candidate for the presidency. Seeing that Kelly's Union card was a duplicate and the photograph inside was a Union News cutting that Kelly had omitted to stamp, De Lee turned him away, muttering in a thick German accent: "I'm sorry, your papers are not in order."

MIKE HOLLINGWORTH, Services Section boss, nearly fell out of his chair on the morning of February the 14th. His first telephone call of the day came from a Miss Valentine. He's leaving the phone off the hook on All Saints' Day.

I HATE to keep harping on the subject of the machine room, but it would be nice if the sandwich machine functioned occasionally. If it ever does get back into action again, and attempts to cheat you out of your money, go and raise hell with Mr. Greenhalgh. Then, who knows, you MIGHT be made Catering Secretary.

YOU PROBABLY noticed that the Union was invaded by Northern Geographers last Friday. Apart from making a nuisance of themselves in the Union Bar they also invaded the M.J. Imagine my surprise on hearing the Newcastle faction enthralling over their coffee. I might have known, it wasn't ours, they'd brought their own with them.

TIM CAUDERY, recently censured Debates Secretary, has taken my advice on his minutes to heart. This week they were written on perforated paper. Rumour has it that Tim was flushed with success after his achievement.

THE WORD is out that the Committee of the Conservative Association intends to 'purge' Leader Ian Shuttleworth for inaction. What they don't know is that Ian might have to leave for other reasons. For the

last week he's been running around patting his belly tenderly, and addressing it as 'Little Mary'. Maybe the strain of guiding a bunch of yes-men has given him kittens.

THE PURPOSE of the Catering Secretary is to advise Mr. Greenhalgh on the students' wishes. For instance, Mike Paine, one of our more recent Catering Secs., persuaded Mr. Greenhalgh to purchase 50,000 wooden coffee spoons. That was some 18 months ago and they're still unused. Suggestions as to the possible functions of these implements will be welcomed by the catering staff.

Give one away each night to the poor fellow who gets the Refec. door slammed in his face at 6.30, perhaps?

HOUSE SECRETARY Graham Oakes, whose beard was set bristling by Margot Hilton's Bird's Eye View a short time ago, is obviously try to convert her. He's asked her to a dinner at the Hostel of the Resurrection. Dinner. And coffee . . . ?

THE UNION COMMITTEE elections are over now until March. Unusually, only one woman stood, predictably for the now obsolescent first year seat. This year's candidate is exceptional in that she takes an interest in the affairs of the Union, as opposed to letting the Union add interest to her affairs.

APPARENTLY I was mistaken in saying that the Union shop closes each lunch hour. The instance I cited was an isolated incident caused by the temporary absence of a member of staff. One wonders what would happen if, say, Mr. Graveling fell ill. Would the Union close?

JOHN TOUGH was sitting in Exec. Office one day last week when the President's Secretary asked him if he would read the second lesson at the University Service. The conversation went like this:

"What's wrong with Graham?"

"He doesn't want to do it."

"But why me? Don't you know any other good Christians?"

"It has to be an Exec. member," said Anne.

"In that case it'll HAVE to be me."

JACK STRAW phoned me a few moments ago and I discovered he's in Warwick. Apparently, he's down there picking up hints on kingmaking for room-mate Mark Mitchell. After the Presidential elections, it seems that he needs them.

Leeds 2, at 7.30 p.m.: Bash Street Episode One with Mary Eighteen, Lawrence Aldridge, Cavan McCarthy, Andrew Lloyd and Andy Winterburn; Events by Robin Page and Jean Smith;

—Wanda Jakubowska's film, The Last Stage, with Polish dialogue and English subtitles, will be shown at the Classic Cinema at 11.00 p.m.

THURS. 29th: The Music Soc. are giving a concert of Madrigals in the Parkinson Court at 1.20 p.m.

—At 7.30 p.m., Network 4 will show Lunch Hour, a play by John Mortimer, and a feature film on St. George's Crypt.

—At 7.30 p.m., Amorgie is being shown at St. John's College in York.

—The International Society and UNSA are giving a joint meeting on South America at 7.30 p.m., G.C.R.

—Group 16 are producing A Streetcar Named Desire, by Tennessee Williams, at Bodington Hall every night until next Sunday. Performances are all at 7.30 p.m. and tickets are 3/6.

—The Opera Circle are producing Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro in the Music Department, Cromer Terrace. Admission is free.

—Jorn Donner's film To Love, with Swedish dialogue and English subtitles, is being shown at the Classic Cinema at 11.00 p.m. tonight.

FRI. 1st MARCH: A Mystery film in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre at 7.00 p.m.

—Amorgie comes to the Union at last and will be on in the Riley-Smith Hall at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are 4/6 and 5/6.

SAT. 24th: The L.U.U. Theatre Group is producing "The Witnesses", by Rozewicz, in the Riley-Smith Hall, Saturday until Tuesday, inclusive. Performances are at 7.30 p.m., except for Sunday, at 7.00 p.m. Tickets 4/6, 5/6.

—The film of Don Quixote, directed by Grigori Kozintsev, at the Classic Cinema at 11.00 p.m. tonight.

SUN. 25th: Sunday Cinema is showing Cincinnati Kid at 2.30 p.m.

—The Western, Duel At Dinblo, is being presented by the Bodington Cinema Society at 6.45 and 9.30 p.m. Starring Sidney Poitier and James Garner, the film will be shown in the Main Common Room.

—Action We Can Take, at 7.30 p.m. at the R.C. Chaplaincy, 95 Clarendon Place. This will be an informal group discussion on overseas development.

MON. 26th: The play, Onan Isle Ate, produced by the Theatre Group, and written by John Quail, in the Workshop Theatre every lunchtime until next Friday, at 1.00 p.m.

—Jean Vigo's film, L'Atalante, in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre at 7.00 p.m.

—At 7.30 p.m., the Gest Pantomima from Wroclaw, Poland, will be appearing at the Main Hall, Bretton Hall, Wakefield.

—Peter Nalder's The Father's Twelve Sons, produced by the L.U.U. Folk Song Society at 7.30 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre, New Arts Block.

—The film Lotna, directed by Andrzej Wajda, is being shown at the Classic Cinema at 11.00 p.m.

TUES. 27th: At 1.15 p.m., Network 4 bring you up to date with the latest Arts Festival news.

—The Mala Pantomima from Brno, Czechoslovakia, will be producing Amorgie at Oastler College in Huddersfield at 7.30 p.m.

—Poetry in the Art College Common Room, Cookridge St.,

arts festival dateline

Mixed-Media by 4th Person Singular; Discotheque and lights by Boot and Shoe Show.

—The Leeds Photography Soc. are giving a talk on the ABC of Photographing a Church at the Blenheim Memorial Institute at 7.30 p.m.

WED. 28th: Two films are being shown tonight in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre at 7.00 p.m. They are Jean Vigo's Zero De Conduite and Balthazar Takes a Trip.

—The Mala Pantomima is producing Amorgie at Beckett Park College, Leeds 6.

—The Student Satirical Theatre (Teatre STS) will be producing Interrupted Act, by Rozewicz, tonight and tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. in the Riley-Smith. Tickets are 4/6 and 5/6.

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BASKETBALL RETAKE

ON Saturday, Leeds managed to retake the Christie Cup which Manchester has held for the past two years. The first game, between Liverpool and Manchester, proved to be slow and ended in a deserved victory for Liverpool, 51 pts to 40.

MIXED BAG FOR FENCING

LAST weekend the Fencing Club was represented at no fewer than four separate events. Lynn Wall, U.A.U. team captain for the second consecutive year, and Jeremy Thorn both represented the U.A.U. against Wales at Cardiff on Saturday.

EPEE AND SABRE

In the Yorkshire Junior Championships, Josie Kemp, not fencing at her best, gained fourth place in the ladies foil, and Derek Holliday did well to take second place in the men's epee and sixth in the mens sabre championships.

fencing

The match against Nottingham University on Saturday was won 16-11 despite Leeds having only one of their regular first team fencing. Ray Popley won 8 out of 9 fights, losing one epee, and Roy Goodman, fencing for the first time for the first time, did very well against more experienced opposition to win 4 out of 9 fights. The third member of the team, Barry Bullen, also won 4 fights.

WRESTLING SILVER

ON Sunday, February 11th, two members of the University Wrestling Club entered the Yorkshire Championships held by the British Amateur Wrestling Association, Phillip Tilling

and Mike Whitworth. Tilling came first in the featherweight class and is now Yorkshire champion. Whitworth came second in the heavyweight class and won a silver for the University.

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 ALL ARE WELCOME

LEEDS UNIVERSITY ... 18 LEEDS ELECTRIC ... 26

MEETING in their return fixture at Roundhay, Rugby League's Saturday team failed to complete the double over a tough Leeds Electric side, who were fortunate not to have one or two of their players sent off the field.

Let down by some weak tackling, the University found themselves 5-23 down by half-time, which proved too great a deficit to make up.

In the early stages of the game, Electric's strong running backs exposed several alarming gaps in the Leeds defence, the threequarters especially being frequently caught out of position. The University's only first-half try came from Clark, the full-back, who took an outside pass from winger Burgess to drive over in the corner.

with far greater determination, despite the head-hunting tactics of the visitors, which put Harris out of the game and caused several other players to receive attention.

As Leeds fought back, Davies, who had a fine game at scrum-half, twice slipped through to score near the posts, whilst Minns and Shoemith led the revival in the forwards. Eventually, Leeds Electric broke away to clinch the game with their sixth try.

SUNDAY TEAM

Centre Alan Mackenzie scored four tries for the Sunday team in their 24-14 victory over West Grange, who could not match the speed and thrust of the Leeds middle backs.

FAVOUR

With the slope in their favour after the interval, the University ran and tackled

COOPER 'S' WINS

WITH the relaxing of the ban caused by the foot and mouth outbreak on motor sport events, the Motor Club opened its 1968 season with the annual challenge between Leeds and Bradford Universities. Unfortunately, Bradford could only muster two entries, so a Leeds win was virtually assured.

BENT CORTINA

Leeds, however, were soon to pay for their complacency when No. 1 seeds Milnes and Short demolished the front end of their Cortina G.T. and 24 feet of dry stone walling. Eadie and Bardsley (Cortina G.T.) led on the first selective from Barnard and Cantrill (Cooper S). Bradford's 1000 "rolled" at this point, severely damaging the car.

The tight and twisty nature of the route suited the Minis and a late navigational error by Eadie and Bardsley ensured that Barnard and Cantrill won the event. Sproule and Hartley took third place, assuring Leeds the Challenge Trophy for the third year in succession.

SUNDAY TEST

Spectators turned up in plenty last Sunday to watch the Motor Club's Driving Test

Meeting at Woodhouse Moor. Seven tests were laid out, the majority being fast and open; later, the first and last were scrubbed following disputes.

MINI v IMP

The battle for the fastest time of the day was between the Mini of Bardsley, the Imp of Hartley and the Moke shared by Short and Milnes. On the last test a fast time by Hartley took him to a narrow victory over Bardsley, followed by Short. Milnes unfortunately hit a pylon and was put out of the running.

Perhaps the most stirring sights of the day were Eadie and Benveniste in the powerful Healey 3000, and Thwaites in his hot 1293 Cooper S, while the consolation prize should go to the Team Bogspeed A35, which after making ominous noises throughout the day, expired on the last test. Barnard rounded off a successful weekend with a class win in his Cooper S.

LESSON FOR RIFLEMEN

FACED by the prospect of beating Manchester on their own range on Saturday, the Leeds side experienced almost total collapse, losing 567-579. It was even more depressing than last term's narrow defeat by Manchester, because as everyone suspected before the match, the national

champions' score was well within the reach of a normal Leeds performance.

Under the strain, only Chris Madams (97) retained recent form. Minor consolations followed when M. Thompson won the reserves' match, 97-94, and Leeds Women's III trounced their Manchester counterparts.

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THE Judo team were runners-up in the Inter-Varsity B.U.J.A. knock-out finals in London last Saturday, narrowly losing to Glasgow in the final. The teams were the winners of preliminary regional rounds and so nine of the top University teams in the country were present.

In the preliminary pool, Leeds were drawn against Oxford and in five hard contests the result was a draw, and in a fight-off, Graham Holling, a black-belt, beat their top man to give Leeds the match.

In the semi-final, the University played the present holders, London, who were fielding a strong side. Leeds unexpectedly thrashed them 30-0, Green setting the tone of the match by beating his bigger, higher-graded opponent, concussing him in the process. Holling did three spectacular 'body-slam' throws on a London black-belt to take full points.

In the final, Leeds were matched against a formidable

Glasgow side. Breen landed up on his back and had a full point awarded against him.

BLACK ON BLUE

The next two contests went as expected, Glasgow's two black-belts beating Leeds two blue-belts, Marks and Newbold, to take a 27-0 lead. Holling

judo

then executed the best throw of the day in beating a brown-belt. Bjornsson, the captain, then defeated the last Glasgow man. The final score, however, was 27 to Glasgow, 20 to Leeds.

Soccer on Form

LEEDS 4

LIVERPOOL 0

A. Horan 2, S. Horan 1 (pen.), A. Samell 1.

THE UNIVERSITY 1st XI were in excellent form last Wednesday. Leeds seemed on top for most of the game, Liverpool rarely getting into

the Leeds penalty area. P. Clements was generally regarded as the man of the match.

The result was encouraging for the team, who play in the Senior Cup quarter-final tomorrow.

BOWLERS STRUGGLE

AGAINST somewhat underrated teams from Manchester University/Tech. (combined), Leeds had to struggle to win 9-7 at Belle Vue Granada last Sunday. The first team, with four 500's, had little trouble in defeating their opposite number.

Jan Straka rolled the highest series of the match with 558.

The second team last, notwithstanding Gratton's 549, but still averaged team games of 800 plus. For the third team, Roy Goldberg, in his first inter-varsity match of the season, bowled a good 527 to give the team yet another victory.

Although there were two 400's on the Ladies' team, by Cheryl Kenchington (422, with a 185 last game) and Nicola Jones (403), the team was below form and could only take one point.

HARD ROW

LAST Saturday, the University entered the 1st VIII and two scullers in the ninth Head of the Bridgewater Race at Manchester. The VIII rowed well over the 17 furlong course to finish in second place, out of a total of 43 entries, and the two scullers finished second and third in the clinker sculling division.

The VIII found the first half of the race difficult, but they came together over the last mile to produce a very fast finish, beating Pengwern B.C. and Manchester University, who were winners and runners-up last year. A Royal Chester crew snatched victory from Leeds.

The scullers had to do the same course as the VIII's, Langley putting up a very good performance in finishing only 12 seconds behind the winner.

The results suggest a profitable regatta season for Leeds.

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BARE FACTS FOR THE RUSSIANS

LAST-DITCH LOOBY BY SCHOOL OF TOWN PLANNING

STUDENTS from the School of Town Planning lobbied the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in a last ditch attempt to be included in the expansion plans of Leeds University.

They discussed the matter with their M.P.s, asking them to propose to the Minister of Education and Science a complete view of the protracted transfer negotiations, and a reconsideration of recent decisions which led to the transfers obstruction.

Staff members will be meeting their M.P.s in their constituencies at the weekend.

Staff and students have failed to derive any new information in the final exchange of letters with the Vice-Chancellor. The lobby was an attempt to short-cut the 'buck-passing' of the University on to the University Grants Committee, by pushing for the direct intervention of the Minister.

FOOTNOTE :

Fears are mounting amongst the Sociology Department students concerning rumours that several members of staff have asked for transfers to other Universities.

At an emergency meeting of students from the department it was felt that this was due to the non-expansionist policy of the department—possibly the result of insufficient funds.

SUNDAY BAR TIMES TO CHANGE

THERE is no reason why the new Sunday opening hours for the Union should not come into force next term, providing the proctors agree to them,' House Secretary, Graham Oakes told Monday's U.C. meeting.

Jack Straw's revised report, with the proposal that the bar be open from 7.30 to 10.30 on Sundays was accepted by U.C. The report emphasises that

CHANGE YOUR LIFE ! COME TO THE ARTS FESTIVAL RAVE

March 9th : 7.30 - 11.30
with SPENCER DAVIS, NICE,
TONY RIVERS AND THE CASTAWAYS
THE ATTACK, THE CHICKEN SHACK
and Compere JOHN PEEL

"Definitely promises to be the best freak-out in the History of Mankind"—(Gottlieb Schnitzel)

TICKETS NOW ON SALE TO EVERYONE AT 8/6
BEFORE THE NIGHT, 9/- AT THE DOOR
OBTAINABLE FROM UNION PORTERS' OFFICE

RED FACES AT THE EMBASSY?

SOME of the 34 Russian students who have been staying with the University this week had their first taste of decadent Western culture this week—a trip to see the strip-show at Leeds City Varieties.

And it is thought that they did it against the wishes of the Russian Embassy.

Said Mr. Mike Hollingworth of Services: "When this outing was originally planned we asked the advice of the G.B.-U.S.S.R. Society

They contacted the cultural affairs section of the Russian Embassy which expressed its disapproval. The official there didn't forbid the visit but emphasised that he didn't think that it was advisable.

"I'd hate to think that any of the students being sent to the salt-mines because of this."

HARM

Said John Tough, M.V.P., who organised the tour: We had decided to cut the trip to The City Varieties but at the last moment several of the students told me that

they especially wanted to go.

"So I decided to take them. After all I didn't think it would do them any harm."

A Russian Embassy Official declined to comment, but added: "I think your paper could find something more startling. I think this is a very dull story."

TRAITORS

Earlier in the week the Russians saw "Puss in Boots", visited a fish-and-chip shop, and were introduced to the delight of Western colour television.

When asked about Russian propaganda one of the students replied: "Everything in our newspapers is true. There are no lies in Pravda."

And on the imprisonment of the Russian writers: "I've not read any of their works—but they are all traitors."

RESIGNATIONS CALLED FOR

DEBATES CENSURED

DEBATES COMMITTEE were shaken by a censure motion on Wednesday but they defeated a no confidence motion intended to force their resignations. Tony Boyden blamed the Committee for making Debates farcical and the minutes trivial. He condemned the Chairman for not exerting enough authority.

Johnny Anson, proposing an amendment of no confidence, complimented the Speaker on his serious handling of the motion but blamed him for falling standards and demanded a completely new Committee.

HARSH

Chairman of Debates John Jones used every available Standing Order to defeat the no confidence motion and retorted that Anson was ill-informed and irresponsible in bringing such a harsh motion as there were no apparent successors to the Committee.

John Jones attempted to justify his lighthearted chairmanship and explained why Debates were so handicapped.

Despite his assurances of improved standards, the motion of censure was carried by a large majority.

in brief

THE POLICE booked all cars in Cromer Terrace last Monday lunchtime. As yet, no-one has been charged. The matter is being referred to the Chief Constable.

THE PARKINSON CLOCK was chiming backwards at the beginning of the week.

This week's issue contains an advertising insert. We ask your co-operation in not leaving these around the University or Union, since it increases the work of the cleaning staff.



'Russian Tea back at our place?' says one Russian to Phil Kelly

UNIVERSITY HELPS THEATRE CAMPAIGN

AT LAST - A THEATRE FOR LEEDS

THE Leeds Theatre Campaign which has been fighting for the last three years has at last obtained a temporary site for a theatre . . . from the University.

During the last six months every cinema — used and disused — has been examined and rejected.

Now, in conjunction with its chief architect, the University is to allow a theatre to be built inside what will eventually become the second Sports Hall — which is provided for in the University's development plan, to match the one which is already in the extremity of the campus.

But the University will in no way be involved with the creation or operation of the Theatre.

AFTER REQUESTS from the University authorities and Jack Straw, Leeds City Council are considering placing a zebra crossing at the Woodhouse Lane and Cavendish Road junction.

AT MONDAY'S U.C. it was revealed that of the six winches that are above the stage in the Riley-Smith Hall, one is just usable, three are sub-standard and two are very dangerous.

35/- TICKETS for the Engineers' Ball have been fetching £4 10s. on the black market.

A TALL, BEARDED MAN—falsely claiming to represent Union News—has been asking girls if they want to model for him for money.

MR. J. R. CROSSLEY, Montague Burton Professor of Industrial Relations has been invited to act as industrial relations adviser to the Prices and Incomes Board.

APOLOGY

In issue 342, February 2nd, we quoted Martin Watkins as writing in the Anarchist Newsletter — "the police are bastards. We too are learning violence. We have suffered too long."

We have since learnt that he was not the author of this piece. Also the photo shown was not of him.

We apologise for any embarrassment this may have caused Martin Watkins.

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