

Union News

No. 392 6d. FRIDAY, 26th JUNE, 1970

Our Comment

SO Mr. Ray Tomecki thinks that it is enough to give the students a warning. And Pete Dean drops his charges since Tomecki dropped his. Very big of them.

But their actions are just part of the patronising insolence with which some students treat the Union and its staff.

As a result of their self-centred behaviour, more than 30 letters have been sent out, tribunal members have been inconvenienced and two Union members have suffered from bad publicity in the National Press and have had the threat of proceedings hanging over them. Moreover, Mr. Kay and Miss Prendergast have no opportunity of clearing their names.

Whether or not the charges were justified makes little difference as things have turned out. At least, Tomecki could have been justified in prosecuting the hooligans who tried to break up his meeting.

But by going so far as to file the charges and then withdraw them, he has lost all the justification he could have had. Dean's action was that of an idiot who had nothing better to do.

These people ought to be taught that Secretariat and the Union are not providing opportunities for their childish activities.

They ought to be made to pay for the time and money wasted by this unholy episode.

Drinks by Union Card Checks Implemented

UNION CARD checks are to be implemented from the end of the vacation, following a motion passed at U.C. yesterday. In addition, on Saturday nights, drinks will only be sold on production of Union cards.

The scheme will commence from 6 p.m. each evening, and House Secretary John Bisbrowne and House Manager Reg Graveling will be responsible for putting it into effect.

Visitors will be admitted to the Union if they are signed in by a member. This has been Union policy for some years, but has never been enforced.

The proposer of the motion, John Josephs, speaking at Union Council, said that at present there was a very great danger of the Union losing its licence owing to the increasing sale of drinks to non-Union members and to persons under eighteen. He also said that the system of "spot" checks was far more inconvenient and difficult to enforce than a regular card check on the door.

Opposing the motion, Pete Jennings said that the scheme was unworkable in practice and politically undesirable. It was wrong for the Union to isolate itself from the rest of the city.

Ice-cream van in precinct

FOLLOWING expected instructions from Union Council, an ice cream vendor was selling in the Union precinct this week.

House Sec. John Bisbrowne, when questioned at U.C. as to why the service had taken such a long time to be implemented, said that the reason for the delay was that he had asked the Chief Catering Officer, Mr. T. Greenhalgh, to provide a service, as the University was responsible for Catering.

New look for Rag Draw

THE form of Rag's prize draw is to be altered next year.

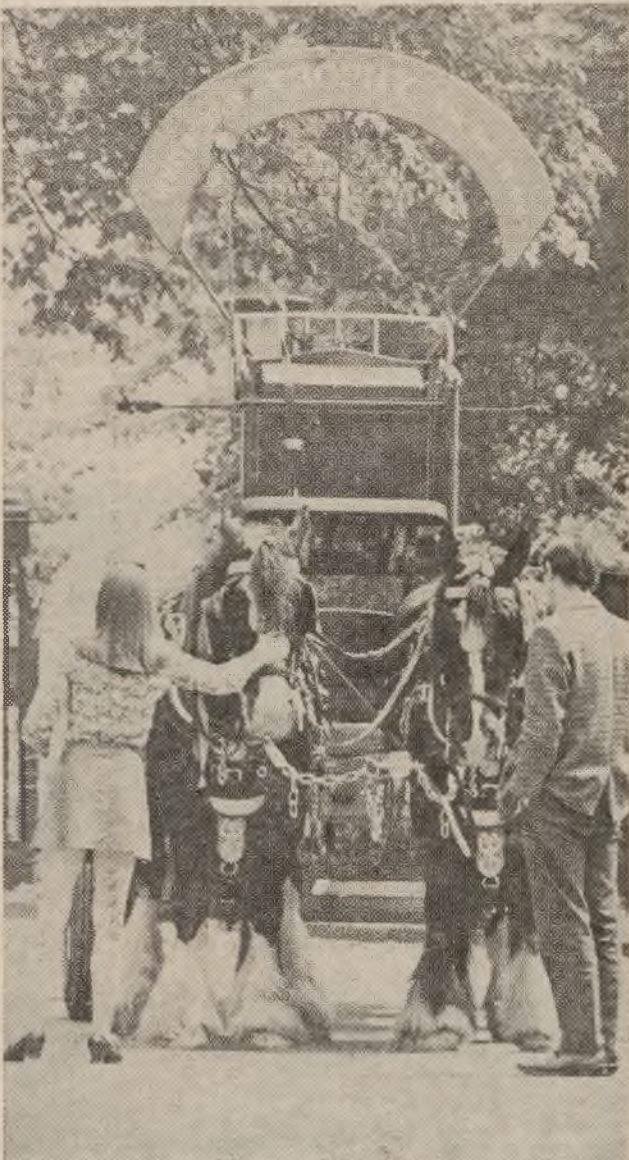
Prizes offered will consist of holidays.

First prize is a two-week cruise for two round the Grecian islands, plus a clothes allowance of £100. Second prize is a week in Switzerland, and the third is five days at a German wine festival.

"The current Rag committee are trying to soft pedal," - Geoff Darnton

LOST CASH CREATES RAG STORM

by John Josephs



One of Whitbread's fleet of drays, in Leeds on a publicity visit. The horses (left to right), "Saturn" and "Jupiter", are in constant use in London.

O.A.P.'s telephone charges - Action Strikes

ACTION SOCIETY are collecting signatures for a petition against the proposed increases in telephone charges. Many old people will not be able to afford the increases and are in danger of losing their telephones.

They say that the 'phone is often their only means of communication with the outside world and its loss could endanger the lives of many old people.

One such person, Mrs. David Newton, of Horsforth, is also collecting a petition and hopes to present it to her local M.P. with the Leeds petition.

A petition is also being organised by Geoff Bennett, co-Editor of LEWD, for the same cause.

RAG is to write off at least £700 as a bad debt, and the final figure could be as high as £900.

Rag is owed £450 from the publishers of Tyke, McMillan Graham, and £500 from people who have not yet paid in the money which they collected from the sponsored walk. As a result, last year's accounts have still not yet been finalised.

This is only part of a bitter conflict which has sprung up between last year's Rag chairman, Geoff Darnton, and this year's Rag committee and its chairman, John Parkinson.

Mr. Darnton, commenting on the publishers' dispute, said: "McMillan's sent the Rag newspapers a fortnight later than the contract date, and we could not sell them. Acting under solicitor's advice, we withheld payment of the price, £450. They retaliated by withholding £450 from their donation."

Mr. Darnton continued: "I wanted to sue for the £450, but the current Rag committee are trying to soft pedal."

A spokesman for McMillan Graham, Mr. Cook, said: "As far as we are concerned, the matter is settled. Correspondence between our solicitors refers to a financial settlement."

John Parkinson, however, denied that the matter had been dropped, although he admitted that he had written off £350 as a bad debt.

Mr. Andrew Jarosz, organiser of last year's Rag Walk, admitted that £500 was still



Geoff Darnton

owing. He added that in any venture of this kind a 20% loss was tolerable and this would be about £350.

Mr. Jarosz said that he intended to send each of the debtors a "stiff note" but that he did not intend to take proceedings. "Rag couldn't do nasty things like that, but if the committee insists, I will have to do it."

Mr. Parkinson and Miss Mary Bailey (a member of Rag committee for the last two years) criticised Mr. Darnton's handling of the affair and of Rag in general.

Miss Bailey said concerning the late newspaper delivery: "That is absolute rubbish and Geoff knows it. The papers were only 24 hours late. Geoff allowed them an extension to the contract date as he wanted extra pages."

She commented further: "The accounts still haven't been settled. Geoff just refused to do them."

Miss Bailey also hit out at the expense of last year's Rag. "It's all very well for Geoff to say that we are wasting money, but what about all his phone calls and trips to Vienna?"

Mr. Darnton replied: "The trip to Vienna came out of my own pocket. People want to get their facts right before they start saying things like this."



John Parkinson

MOTORWAY THUMBERS SLAMMED

LARGE numbers of students regularly flout the law and endanger their lives by hitch-hiking on motorways. Last Easter there were up to 30 people waiting for lifts at the M1-M18 junction near Doncaster.

The recent increase in offences has prompted the West Yorkshire traffic division, to try a new approach to solve the problem.

by Malcolm Fraser

In an open letter to Vice-Chancellors, Detective Chief Constable Wilson, head of the Yorkshire traffic division, pointed out the practical difficulties involved in being dropped at either end of the M18. He said that most offenders didn't realise that the motorway split there until it was too late. Rather than going an extra 5 miles or so they preferred to take their chances at the junction.

The Police have also asked the Road Haulage Association to remind their members that it is illegal to stop on the motorway except in a genuine emergency.

Supt. Tomlinson of the West Yorkshire Police said: "We genuinely hope that this new approach works. Short of resorting to mass prosecutions there is little else we can do." He added "However we will continue to watch the situation closely."



Hitch-hikers thumbing on a Motorway

Drug Squad suspension rumours false

RUMOURS that Sergeant Balderstone, of Leeds Drug Squad had been suspended from duty following an investigation by officers of the Metropolitan police were strenuously denied by Leeds City Police on Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman in the Information Room said, "It's a wicked fib and a load of rubbish. There are no officers from the Metropolitan Police in Leeds."

Union News then spoke on the telephone to Sergeant Balderstone himself, who also denied the rumours, and then transferred the call to the Head of the Drugs Squad who said, "There are no Metropolitan Police in Leeds." He added that action would be taken against anyone who said that these rumours were true, but he qualified this statement by adding that the action would involve libel or slander cases."

Finally, he commented, "I have not been in the Union for two years."

Last O.G.M. Of Year Inquorate

THE O.G.M., due to be held in the Riley-Smith Hall last Tuesday was inquorate. Less than 50 people were present.

Among motions due to have been discussed was one moving the closure of the Union bars.

Coroner criticises interference from students

THE Leeds City Coroner recorded an open verdict on Imogen Cain who died at the Infirmary on June 3rd after a "massive overdose."

Miss Cain was found in bed, unconscious. Two empty tablet containers were found nearby. The pathologist said the cause of death was bronchopneumonia and the degeneration of cells of the liver following an overdose of Paracetamol.

The Coroner criticised two students, Pete Dean and Pete Jennings who had burnt two notes which they had found taped to the front door of Miss Cain's flat. The notes were addressed to "Mike" and "Mrs. Jean Hollingworth."

Mr. Dean said that he had opened one of the notes which had "the tone of finality." After enquiries were made at the L.G.I., they thought that Miss Cain would recover and burnt the notes to save her any fur-

ther embarrassment. It was accepted that the students had no intention of perverting the course of justice.

Ian Terry, a close friend, said that Miss Cain had seemed very depressed on the night before she was found unconscious and had told him "things were bad."

WEEKEND SEX IN CHARLES MORRIS

FOLLOWING a referendum held by members, residents of Charles Morris hall will be able to entertain guests of the opposite sex in their rooms all night, on Fridays and Saturdays.

At present the curfew in the Hall is 12 midnight to 9 a.m., but there has been discontent about this for some time.

Four proposals were circulated to members of the Hall and 158 out of 278 copies

were returned. There was very little support for the continuation or modification of the present system.. 77 students called for the complete abolition of the curfew, and 50 voted for its abolition on Fridays and Saturdays only.

The lifting of the rules as to visitors is subject to the conditions that the warden's

prior permission is obtained; that the resident escorts the guest on and off the floor concerned; and that a strict noise curfew is enforced.

The resolution was passed by Hall Council and will come into effect from next term.

Mr. Geoff Craven, the President of Charles Morris Hall said, "This indicates a change in attitudes. I am pleased both with the turnout and the result. It is good for a start."

New T.V. centre opened

THE new T.V. centre was officially opened last Wednesday. Costing over £500,000 it is the largest and best equipped of any university in the Commonwealth.

The centre will be able to transmit on 8 closed circuit channels simultaneously to over 110 lecture theatres and laboratories. It also has extensive 'back-room' facilities and a mobile film unit.

The output of programmes is eventually expected to double to 40 hours a week and to be used by a range of departments varying from History to Medicine.

The centre was founded in 1965 and so far Production Courses have been attended by over 350 educationalists from all over the country.



A studio in the new TV centre

Longest serving Secretary resigns

MRS. MAJOR, the longest serving member of the Union's permanent staff is leaving the Union after fourteen years of loyal service.

When Mrs. Major started, the Union Bureaucracy was in its infancy and having been through the teething troubles with it, she is an indispensable asset to the Union knowing more about the day-to-day problems than anyone else.

The reason for leaving is because her husband has been promoted to manage an insurance company in Pakistan and she will be going out there with him.

Mrs. Major will be greatly missed by her colleagues and everybody who knew her.

Obituary

by Ken Hind

IMOGEN CAIN, affectionately known as 'Mog', was well known to many members of the Union. She was Union hostess, a member of Union Council and assistant editor of Union News.

'Mog' was best known for her activities as a member of Union News. Her sexy female voice over the telephone was well known to local advertisers.

Despite emotional problems, Mog also took an active part in Union affairs, especially on Union Council. Her annoyance over filibuster-

ing and time wasting was often shown.

Imogen had strong views on welfare problems and despite her caustic wit, she was a good listener.

The Union will always remember the active work of Imogen Cain and her dedication to student problems.

Closure of Balcony and Gryphon Proposed

FROM next term there will be no snack service in the evenings in the University. The Gryphon Grill and Non-academic dining room will also be closing.

These proposals were due to be put to Catering Committee

yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, and are based on the O & M Unit report.

This means that the only service, apart from the machine room in the Union, will be Refectory.

Comments from students on the proposals ranged from "Balanced diets are obviously out" to "Enforced punishment."

The balcony will only serve drinks and sandwiches, and then only if Refectory is full. The snack service will be transferred to Refectory, but only at lunchtime.

Refec. chip portions cut

FOLLOWING an increase in the price of chips in Refectory last month, a large reduction in the size of portions was made last Wednesday by the serving staff.

When asked if the reduction in portions was a hidden price increase, Chief Catering Officer, Mr. T. Greenhalgh said, "I've given no instructions that portions must be cut."

Mr. Greenhalgh added that the earlier increase of 1d. in the price of chips was, "A temporary measure and would be cut as soon as possible."

Rag Cat Missing

THE cat used as a mascot for Rag last year and this has disappeared. Miss Anita Peirce, a member of Rag Committee said, "It is very sad that the cat has gone. We do not suspect that it has been kidnapped as a Rag stunt for another university."

Exams disturbed by campus explosion

by John Josephs

WINDOWS were shattered and staff and students were evacuated following a violent explosion on the new lecture theatre building site.

The explosion occurred at 2.20 on Tuesday, June 9th, when a propane cylinder on an asphalt mixer blew up. Parts of the cylinder were blown 50 yards and were only stopped by the perimeter fence.

The fire brigade was summoned and students and staff in nearby buildings were evacuated, including some students taking an examination. The fire was brought under control within five minutes.

The explosion blew out most of the glass on one side of the partially completed new lecture theatre block.

Mr. J. Keith, who was operating the machine, said: "I was working the hoist at the time, when the machine caught fire. I ran for cover, and as soon as I had got into the building, the cylinders blew up. I don't know how it was that nobody was hurt."



The burning gas cylinders on the building site

Union Fee Increase Passed

THE Union fee, currently at £10/10/-, is to be increased to £14/10/- next session.

The increase will not affect students, as the fee is paid by local authorities and other grant-awarding bodies.

Pete Walsh, Union Secretary, said: "The increase is necessary as the Union is short of money. We have more and more societies, all wanting bigger and bigger grants, and we need more money to cope with this."

There is speculation as to whether the increase is a step towards partial or total Union control of Catering, which has been mooted for some time, although this is officially denied.

Pregnancy Survey Launched

A £27,000 SURVEY of the health of Leeds mothers during pregnancy is being launched by child health experts at Leeds University.

A team, under Professor R. W. Smithells, are appealing through family doctors to all the 3,500 Leeds women expected to become pregnant for the first time in the next 12 months.

The project is aimed at preventing some of the health hazards which confront both mother and child during pregnancy.



STUDENT WORLD

DURHAM

The Opinion Poll published by Durham's student newspaper Palatinate, together with the national surveys, is looking slightly sick this week. It predicted that Labour would win the General Election but, of course, Mr. Heath is in Downing Street instead.

A random sample of 1,070 students was taken and the results were as follows: Labour 31%, Conservative 22%, Liberal 7%, Independent 1.5%, and Communist 2%.

This poll is in contrast to one published in Union News which predicted that the Conservatives would win.

BIRMINGHAM

Meanwhile, Birmingham's newspaper, Redbrick, has chosen to print its own attack on the controversial Tory MP

for Wolverhampton South-West, Mr. Enoch Powell. So ardent were they in their vilification of the said gentleman, that they went to Wolverhampton to report one of his speeches to his constituents. So much for student apathy to politics.

Following the rejection of Sociology lecturer Dick Atkinson by the Senate, because of his Left Wing views, Birmingham University is split over the morality of rejecting applicants on political grounds.

A teach-in has been held and meetings are to be arranged to discuss the problem further. The issue has also been taken up at national level.

EXETER

Students at Exeter also have their troubles with accommodation fees. The cost of staying in a Hall of Residence next term is reported to be going up from between £6 and £18 a year.

However, it has been pointed out that Hall fees in Exeter are still lower than in many other Universities. But, over £200 a year for accommodation is still a considerable slice out of a student's pocket. The Brown Committee allowance of £203 13s. 4d. for residence fees in student grants is now exceeded in Exeter with the rise, as it is almost everywhere else.

KEELE

Students who devised their own, but very old, method of keeping cool in the heatwave got the authorities hot and bothered.

About 30 students, both male and female, sunbathing on the campus lawns stripped off completely, to the amusement of others.

Unfortunately, an assistant in the campus supermarket was so shocked and upset that Union officials were instructed to tell them to dress.

As a result of this and other incidents at Keele, Staffordshire County Council are to withhold their grant to the University.

STRATHCLYDE

Two members of the Catholic Society have launched a personal "campaign" against the spread of pornography shops in Glasgow.

The students, Daniel Sullivan and Alistair McCracken, started their appeal in an open letter to Glasgow councillors in a local paper. In it they said: "None of the City Fathers seem to object to shops with

window displays proclaiming sex as something to giggle and titter at."

The students said that they saw the issue as a moral one within the framework of a corrupt society.

YORK

York University has been the victim of a large number of drug raids by the police. Drugs were found in a room in St. John's College and a student was arrested.

Students accused the police of "lack of courtesy" during the raids, and the college principal was to see a superintendent in the York and North-East Yorkshire constabulary to clear up the matter.

LIVERPOOL

Guild President Sandy Macmillan was no confided by Guild Council for the second time this session. He stormed out of the council meeting, refusing to listen to speeches against him.

One member of the council, Neil Lewis, said: "Macmillan was an absolute fool to walk out like that. An absolute fool."

SHEFFIELD

An emergency general meeting, called to discuss the victimisation of 10 students of Liverpool by the authorities, backed the actions of Liverpool Guild of Students.

A collection was made for the expelled students at the meeting.

RAIL ACCIDENT DELAYS EXAMS

QUICK thinking by Examinations Office staff avoided what could have been a disastrous situation for students taking exams, following a railway accident.

Students coming in for exams were delayed for up to 40 minutes by the accident, but the Examinations staff put these students into a separate room so that they could take their examinations for the full three hours without interruption.

One student, affected by a transfer of morning and afternoon papers caused by the accident, was given a special escort over the lunch hour, so that he could take both examinations without having to miss his lunch.

MacGregor takes over as Registrar

DR. JAMES MacGREGOR, the present Deputy Registrar will succeed Dr. Loach as Registrar in 1971.

Dr. MacGregor, aged 55, was originally a lecturer in the Department of Adult Education, and received his Ph.D. for a thesis on the "Development of Adult Education in the Army".

FREE - FOOD MIXER OR LIQUIDISER

Are you contemplating effecting a with profits or Unit Trust Linked Endowment Assurance Policy? Executive Investment Services, who are specialists in this type of business, are presenting a **FOOD MIXER** or **LIQUIDISER** absolutely free to all clients who transact business with them on these lines before 31st August, 1970 and who fulfil two simple conditions.

EXECUTIVE INVESTMENT SERVICES

Write or Phone for details:

**CORONET, WRENBURY CRESCENT
LEEDS, 16. Phone: 675369**

Have you been a victim of crime

by Chief Inspector Briggs

ALBERT fell foul of the lion when his parents took him to the zoo. Nothing like this will happen on your family picnics — but there are many things which can spoil an otherwise enjoyable occasion.

If your car or van is used to convey articles of high commercial value, both the vehicle and contents must be protected. The boot of the family car usually provides a safe place for shopping bags and small parcels, and the problem here is one of immobilising the vehicle itself. This can be done by cutting off the electrics in one of many ways, or making the controls ineffective by one of many ways. A siren can warn of tampering with the contents of a vehicle. Take advice on this problem and choose a method which will suit your individual requirements.

Theft

The loss of cameras or radios is a particular cause for concern to the police. There are thousands of apparently identical mass produced consumer goods these days and unless yours can be identified by the policeman making enquiries after it has been stolen, it is unlikely to be recovered. Make a written record of

Crime Prevention Dept. Leeds City Police

the serial number and other means of identification, and keep this record safely at home.

Bicycles are also a popular target for the thief. Every bicycle should be fitted with a chain and padlock to secure it when unattended. Properly secured, it is safe and will be there when required again. A written description should be kept safely at home, together with the frame number. It is not unusual when a cycle has been stolen for there to be disagreement in the family, even as to the colour of the frame. The police will often help you with the details required to provide a useful description. Never keep valuables in the saddlebag.

No doubt many of you have been the victims of crime. To return from a pleasant outing and find your home in disorder following a visit from thieves is a demoralising experience. The effect lingers for years and it is much worthwhile, as a householder, to think about the possibilities of this happening to you and to take precautions which will improve the security of your home.

Many things can be done without incurring expense. Good housekeeping plays an important role by removing temptation from view. The



Part of the exhibition at the Leeds Central Police Station

garage often houses a vacuum cleaner, washing machine, electric drill, bicycle, deckchair, garden spade, lawn mower—everything except the car when father is at business. Make a routine of locking the doors to hide these things from view and preventing a passer-by from making off with them.

Instructions to tradesmen must not be pinned to the

door. This tells everybody that the house is unoccupied and the intruder benefits from this publicity.

In the dark winter evenings leave lights in the living room of your house when you go out. The house without lights in the hours of darkness is a clear indication to a person intent on mischief that his patch is clear.



Chief Inspector Briggs

In summer months, windows are left open for ventilation when the house is empty and this is 'open sesame' to the lynx-eyed housebreaker. Fit a device which will allow ventilation but prevent the window being opened further to admit an intruder.

House keys should always be kept on the person. To place a key under the door mat or suspend it on string from the letter-box is an invitation to the intruder. In case your keys are misplaced or lost, don't label them with your name and address.

Fit a door chain to prevent somebody rushing into your house when you answer a knock on the door. Identify the caller before providing access to your house. Don't admit strangers who give grounds for the least suspicion.

If you find all this rather bewildering, why not consult an expert. All police forces have Crime Prevention Departments to help citizens who want to help themselves, whether your problem is safeguarding bullion, merchandise in a warehouse or deciding on

what type of door-viewer will serve you best, the crime prevention officer will assist. If you are completely satisfied with your security arrangements, have your confidence confirmed by talking things over.

Consult your telephone directory for the police number, ring the station clerk and ask for the crime prevention officer to visit you.

Be alert to the possibility of crime before it happens. With the advantages of hindsight, most people who have suffered the activity of thieves can see where they went wrong. The policeman's lot includes attending scenes of crime daily and over the years accumulated experience makes it possible for him to spot the inherent weakness in a building—the way to forestall the intruder and deter the thief.

The British Police Force is second to none in its mobility, equipment and quality of personnel, but the man on the beat cannot be everywhere at once and members of the public must play their part if crime is to be prevented.

1. Take positive steps to improve the security of your house and property. The Crime Prevention Officer of your local Police Force will advise you without charge for his services.

2. Be a Good Neighbour. Help to prevent those around you becoming victims of crime.

3. Dial '999' and inform the Police of anything which arouses your suspicion without delay.

It is wishful thinking to ponder on life in a crime-free society, but more can be done by everyone of us to prevent crime taking place. Without causing alarm in the household, every family should take stock and make a valid contribution towards Crime Prevention.

'We've tried damned hard and gone a helluva long way,' says Mike Redwood

YOU may have been one of those students who walked into Leeds City station for the first time last autumn. If you did, the chances are that the first person you met was the cheery bearded President of the Union, Mike Redwood. This seems almost yesterday, and it is sad to think that Mike's term of office is nearing its end. Union News recently went to interview Mike about his year as President.

Mike was in no doubt himself that this has been the most enjoyable of the five years he has spent at Leeds. As one who first knew him nearly two years ago when he was still Tory chairman, it is no surprise. He has visibly changed, and has seemed to grow in confidence during the past, though the rather shy Mike Redwood is still in evidence from time to time.



To be President has "been most challenging and provided the greatest variety of things I find intrinsically interesting." Mike has always been very keen to meet ordinary students, and he never feels satisfied unless he is meeting more students every day. He has been very concerned as President to try to ensure that the life of students at University should be made easier through the services the Union provides—loans, accommodation, etc.

If one thing sticks out in Mike's mind about this last year, it is the speech he made in the final meeting on the Files issue. This will undoubtedly go down as his best speech during the year. "I just couldn't speak for a sit-in," he says. The conciliatory attitude of the University in the matter ruled this out of the question as far as he was concerned. "I knew I had to

lay my cards and either take the praise or the rap," says Mike. "I was lucky and won through."

To Mike, the meeting on the Files issue was a model of what General Meetings should be like. The system as it has operated for the past two years has, he claims, worked against student involvement.

"General Meetings have become the playthings of politically-minded adolescents who have got objectives separate from improving the students' lot," he added.

As to reform, Mike thinks more use could be made of Special General Meetings, because they can be called to discuss specific issues of vital interest to all concerned.

Mike would also like to see a better Union Council and more executive responsibility given to sub-committees such as Education and Welfare. He is critical of Union Council, which, he feels, only discovers its power by saying no to Executive. This situation can only be rectified by Union Council honestly trying to represent what Union members really want.

As to Executive, Mike likes to think that he has been able to bring about a change of atmosphere in trying to give the impression that they had the interests of Union members at heart. "I don't think any Exec. can succeed totally but we've tried damned hard and gone a helluva long way," Mike believes.

What of the future of the Union? Mike is afraid that there is a danger that what he has been trying to do will be destroyed.

"Chris Swann will have a difficult time to maintain a positive momentum," he warns. He added: "I feared and have always feared that when the Union is faced with major problems it must not allow these to become personal or political squabbles which make ordinary members feel the Union is all the more irrelevant to them."

For Mike himself, it is off to a job in industry. He feels that he cannot for the time being involve himself in politics, but concentrate on making his career a success.

Mike would like to pay a tribute to all his friends, both inside and outside Lyddon Hall, for the support and encouragement they have given him. He is sure that without their support he would not have had the courage to stand for the positions he has held while at this University. This is surely the real side of Mike Redwood. Presidents of the Union are, after all, human like the rest of us.

The University Loses a Colourful Vice- Chancellor

by Ken Hind

SIR ROGER STEVENS has been Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University for seven years. September 20th sees the end of his office and the disappearance of a colourful character from the University.

The years 1963-70 were problematical years for Leeds University. The main achievements of these years have been the expanding building programme, improvements in staff/student relations and a more active interest taken by the student body in University affairs.

Sir Roger joined the Consular service in 1928 after being educated at Wellington and Queens College, Oxford. After periods as Consul in Denver, Ambassador to Sweden and Persia, he became Deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office. In 1963, he was appointed Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University.

A man of many facets, Sir Roger was often in the public eye. His uncanny knack of making the newspapers was always backed up by a pertinent phrase, such as in 1966, when he said of educational cuts: "The Universities must prepare themselves for rigorous self-analysis."

Outside the University, Sir Roger is widely known. His activities include director of British Steel Corporation and Yorkshire Television as well as the chairman of the United Council for Overseas Students. He is also chairman of the Humberside Development Board.

Many times Sir Roger defended students in public and in the Press. He said of the pill controversy: "The pill should be handed out very sparingly to unmarried students." He described the idea of the Prices and Incomes Board to apply productivity ideas to Universities as 'kinky'. "You cannot measure thought and conveyance of thought."

Drugs and students have often been linked. Sir Roger said he "did not accept that drug taking in Leeds is based on the University."

Recently, Sir Roger said of students: "They are more seriously-minded, more idealised and, in many ways, more penetrating in their criticisms than often in the past." Sir Roger has defended the University and students generally.

Sir Roger has said of himself that he is neither political nor academic. His actions show he has wide views on both subjects.

He described the increase in overseas students' fees as "the outrage of the year." He rejects the idea that students should run their own University. The planned independent University based on £1,500 loan schemes per year was likened by Sir Roger to a super public school.

Good race relations Sir Roger regards as important in a University. "Good race relations are of paramount importance in the world today. Many countries are struggling with the issue."

"But it is clear that here in the United Kingdom we still have an unrivalled opportunity to create, and be seen to be creating, a non-racist society."

As a leader responsible for discipline, Sir Roger has criticised student unrest. He referred to the student protest movement as "a threat to the future of human relations."

The real test of Sir Roger's ability to lead came in 1968,



Sir Roger Stevens

when under the leadership of Jack Straw there was a sit-in.

Sir Roger has been criticised for his handling of the situation but it is clear from a memo found in the Warwick files that he saw the opportunism and ability with which the sit-in was carried out.

In recent months, the V.-C. and the administration have learned the lessons of 1968. Again, Sir Roger's diplomatic skill handled the Warwick files controversy. He gave an assurance that no political files were kept on staff or students at Leeds.

Despite these situations, Sir Roger has defended students against attacks. "Universities are not places where students plan or rouse demonstrations."

Reds under the beds scare, following the book, "Assault on the West", by Jan Greig, was treated by Sir Roger very calmly. He pointed out that there as many students with Left Wing sympathies in Leeds as anywhere else.

Sir Roger does not mince his words and his forthright words have made him, not only a leading Vice-Chancellor, but also a champion of education. The Select Committee report on student relations brought the comment from Sir Roger that it was a monstrous travesty of the truth.

The University has been led through a difficult era by Sir Roger. He has said that Universities must be subjected to an "agonising reappraisal." His diplomatic experience brought from him the advice about University administration in committee: "A Vice-Chancellor needs a cast-iron bottom to succeed." This is a tribute to the betterment of staff/student relations and increase of student participation.

gilbert darrow

WHAT with all the fuss about the wasting of Secretariat's time, Secretary Pete Walsh told off his fellow Exec. members and Section heads in no uncertain terms for sending unnecessary photocopied memos. And how did the TV man turned bureaucrat utter his words of doom? Why, by a memo, of course!

* * * * *

It's a shame that our Catering benefactor, Mr. Greenhalgh, has not yet realised that we have been having a heatwave.

Or at least if he has, you couldn't tell by the choice of food in the Union in the evenings. You have a choice of lots of stodge in Refec. or a little stodge in the Balcony or a "Quality" meal in the Gryphon.

And last Sunday all the milk machines were empty, the M.J. had run out and then closed, and the only drinks machine that worked was the one serving hot coffee.

You never know, by the time Christmas comes we might even have ice in the bars.

* * * * *

Mind you, the hot weather hasn't affected Pete "Quack" Dean's devious mind. He wrote a letter to the Chairman of Disciplinary Tribunal telling him that he was going to waste time by prosecuting Ray Tomecki for wasting time.

But after telling everyone that he was going to bring the charges, and after waiting for the papers to be filed, he screamed blue murder because he hadn't actually sent the letter.

Of course, his usual trick is that when people actually wait for his letters, he carves them for not getting on with the job.

* * * * *

Following the Ronald Bell escapade, one person who wasn't at all happy was Pam Duffy, the friend of the man who actually admits to being a Communist, Frank Moore.

You see, Pam didn't agree with the idiot tactics of Prendergast, Kay, and the rest of the farmyard, and got a ticking off by the party chief. She sobbed into a red handkerchief, "Oh dear, Frank says I've failed in my duty as a revolutionary."

* * * * *

It has come to my notice that a certain past Vice-Chairman of Rag had sufficient need to take bromide during his exams—I wonder why?

* * * * *

It seems that the idiots of Union Council didn't take any notice when Union News staff told them to sack I.V.P. Keith I'm out for all I can get Peperell. Well, now it seems Exec. are screaming for his blood as it appears that since being elected he's done nothing at all apart from collecting his honorarium and a vac. grant.

* * * * *

Bernadette Fallon, trainee Theologian, was arrested in the company of an Algerian in Paris last week. She complained of being touched up by fat, greasy, garlic-smelling policemen in the paddy wagon on the way to the police station. They didn't arrest a travelling companion, Alan Thorne. Maybe God was on his side.

Classified Ads.

WANTED

Ticket for Degree Ceremony, Monday, July 13th, 2.00. — Apply MPH C for Ceremony or to Union News Office.

Can anyone lend a tape of "The Hobbit"? Safe return guaranteed. — WPH H for Hobbit.

Sell your old books and records in the Book Exchange. — Deposit them now for a quick sale before the end of term.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Devon Summer Ball—The best ball of the year.

Carnival time at Devon Ball—Friday, 26th June.

LIFTS

ORNITHOLOGISTS — Room for one on trip to South Spain (Coto Donana), driving and camping, in September. — Contact Simon Young — MPH.

**Use Union News
We Do Have Over
10,000 Readers**

Does Irene wear Alan's crutch-less knickers? Use Union News personal column—only 3d. per word. Who's the loud-mouthed midet engineer? All sop or dregs.

personal column

Was the HippopotamISS victorious? Come back, Frank—all is forgiven. Use Union News personal column—only 3d. per word. Angie to Pete Jennings: "There are times when I say no." Anita said: "I had Pete Jennings twice in my maths exams." Does Jerry put half-a-crown up? Use Union News Classified Ads. Only 3d. per word. Carnival eats meat—DEVON BALL, Friday, 26th June. Use Union News personal column—only 3d. per word.

Was Die Fledermaus batty at Stan to Zombie: "I'm on the side of the Human Race."

Does Lynn drop 'em in the Hall? Are see-saws incredible there, too? 'Twas Brigid and the Slithy Toves.

Use Union News Classified Ads. Only 3d. per word.

"I went but I couldn't do it," Geoff Bennet.

Use Union News Classified Ads. Only 3d. per word.

Angie doesn't charge money.

Person who was at Palace Hotel, Buxton, New Year's Eve Dance, please contact Mr. Walter Lee, 64 Chatsworth Road, Buxton.

Is Vicky a cushy pushover?

DEVON SUMMER BALL. The original and the best.

Fickling says: "I've got a rise."

Is Die Fledermaus the KING-ham of the belfry?

Is Barley a big PUFFed wheat or is he still giving Miss Scott her oats.

WOOD GEOFF?

Does Phil rome?

Randy Andy.

What has two windows, central heating and a fitted carpet?—Judith.

DID YOU EARN ANY MONEY LAST WEEK ?

You could have done, very easily. We supply certain lines which are ideal for direct selling to your friends and offer you large discounts.

YOU CAN EARN POUNDS.

Send for free details.

BOX No. UNION NEWS 5.1

RAG - A NEW CONCEPT THIS YEAR

LEEADS RAG is to undergo perhaps the most important change in its history. Although there will be the usual student chaos which hits the public in the autumn term, the situation behind the scenes which will be organizing it all will be very different, for Leeds Rag is being set up as a limited company.

For some time it has been felt by those concerned with Leeds Rag, that some far-reaching changes needed to be made. This arose primarily through discontent on the part of the students of Leeds Polytechnic. They felt that since Leeds Rag was becoming more and more an inter-collegiate affair, with colleges all over Leeds participating, it was not appropriate for the University Union to have a veto over the running and organization.

This situation arose because, until recently, Leeds Rag was organized for the most part by members of Leeds University Union, and as this was done under Union auspices, with the use of Union facilities, it was treated like any other Union society. This meant, besides other things, that the new Rag chairman each year had to be vetted by the Union.

Consequently, charges were being levelled of Leeds Rag committee being a clique, as the committee very rarely had any people from outside the Union, except for a few college representatives.

College Split

The matter was becoming so serious that the Polytechnic and other Leeds colleges were talking of having a separate Rag week of their own. This was immediately seen to be undesirable, as apart from anything else, it was felt that the public might not be able to stand an event of this nature more than once a year.

After much negotiation the new concept of Leeds Rag was developed, whereby it would be set up as a limited company trading as Leeds Charity Rag, and registered as a charity with the Charity Commissioners.

As security for the new enterprise, there will be a guarantee charter signed by each college union. This will state that if the Leeds Charity Rag goes bankrupt, they guarantee to meet any debts up to a certain amount, and in certain proportions, providing they are not above the guaranteed sum.

In return they will be given a certain number of seats on the committee. One seat will be allotted for simply having guaranteed any amount, from £5 upwards, and one extra seat

by John Wicksteed

for every unit of £500 guaranteed. This means that a guarantee of £500 will secure two seats, while one of £1,000 will secure three, and so on.

The University Union has already agreed to guarantee £2,000 giving them five seats, and the Polytechnic Union has agreed to guarantee approximately £1,000 giving them three.

Most of the other colleges are going to get only one seat each, as they cannot afford very much, though, unfortunately, many of them are reluctant to guarantee money. The chairman of Leeds Rag, John Parkinson, says that this has caused a lot of trouble, and has probably happened because they persist under the misapprehension that they will be expected to actually give money, as opposed to guaranteeing it in the case of emergencies.

In addition to a financial guarantee, each Union including the University Union has given a space in its building, and there will also be a floor available in a shop in Woodhouse Lane which will be the headquarters.

It is expected that under the new organisation, Leeds Charity Rag should become far more profitable, and thus better achieve its aim to give away as much as it can of the money which it raises. So far, they feel that expenses have been much too high in proportion to the money actually raised, and that this is one of the main reasons why Rag last year fell well below target with only £4,600 raised, as opposed to the hoped-for £6,000. Also, there was insufficient exploitation of the Polytechnic, which had only just opened, and which did not have a Union at the time.

Besides all this, John Parkinson hopes to inject a new feeling of enthusiasm into Rag. One scheme, specially designed with student psychology in mind, is to offer a barrel of beer to any person or group of persons who manage to sell a prescribed number of raffle ticket books.

This has been decided upon because the wholesale price of the beer will be no more expensive than the promotion and incentives were for the draw last year. As John Parkinson says: "This should be fairly easy for a group of boys who get together, and everyone benefits. The beer should also help to spread goodwill." Also, with careful checking, they intend to eliminate cheating, and thereby increase both sales and profit.

Because the setting up of the new Leeds Charity Rag is very involved, it is likely that it will not be officially completed before Rag week next term, though probably just after it.

But as John Parkinson said of the new inter-collegiate system: "As we will have over 15,000 full-time students and almost as many part-timers, if we handle the colleges properly, with any luck we should be able to boost our takings by several thousand pounds."

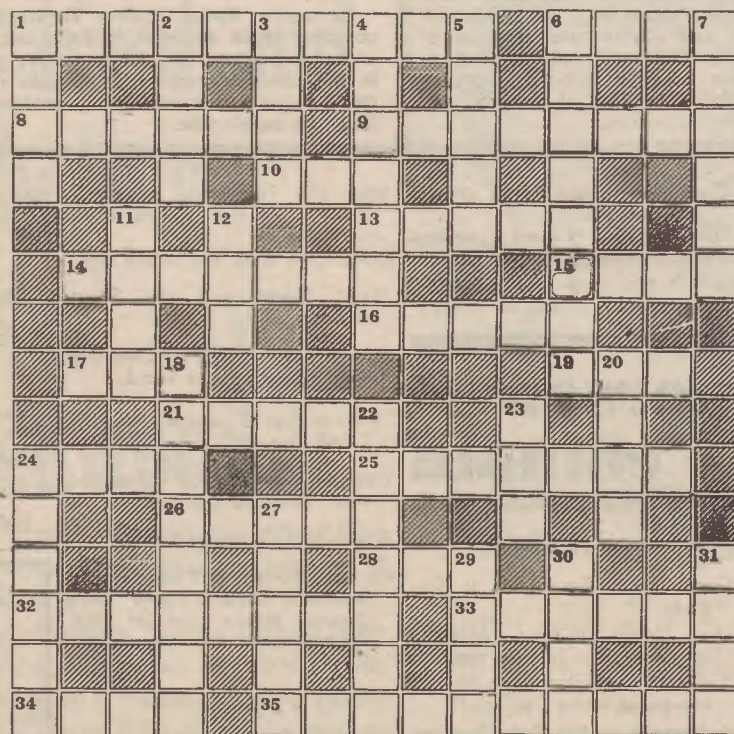


One of the floats in last year's Rag parade

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Man of letters! (10).
6. Smell both front and back—that's a mistake (4).
8. Idea it isn't a particle (6).
9. The Spanish woman comes to a high point—could she have been in it? (8).
10. She's a lawyer (3).
13. Beliefs of Paul Dacre, editor last year (5).
14. So, Uncle, your plan is faulty! (7).
15. Tropical bird which looks like two Roman ones (4).
16. Are they pruriently dropped? (5).
17. Clever fish? (3).
19. Call to a black kettle-stand (3).
21. Sounds like trouble, hang it! (5).
24. Not the noise made by the left paddle! (4).
25. Very wise—but we hear the parrot's gained control of the cuckoo-clock! (7).
26. This one was light once (5).
28. 33 across describes this animal (3).
32. He was regal, but confused with his relations (4, 4).
33. Puts right at noon (6).
34. Throw to the ship (4).
35. Where a new box is placed in the French seal (10).



CLUES DOWN

1. Measure of solemn and sacred books (4).
2. Work to be found in the lavatory (4).
3. She's on the Indian market (4).
4. It's thick and sticky (7).
5. What Adam often thought is official! (5).
6. Flourish what the pampered horse might eat from (8).
7. The outcome of life! (4).
11. You're unconsciously in it (4).
12. Where you may eat in a dinner-party (3).
18. Obstacles to what temperate people do (8).
20. The poet is a vocative tanner (4).
22. Feature of a marsupial Scotsman? (7).
23. Don't ever say it! (3).
24. Aerotrains! (6).
27. Same clue as 11 (5).
29. Mum, Mum! Your companions are sausages! (4).
30. Shelters what's at the bottom (4).
31. He ruled before the Red Star overturned him! (4).

ANSWERS ON PAGE 12

Birds Eye View Shopping with Males

EVER taken your boy friend shopping? Or, more to the point, has he ever taken you shopping?

I know many girls who trot gleefully down to the city, man-in-hand, when he declares at long last that he intends getting a new pair of trousers, jeans, or even swimming trunks, and burn with the desire to prove that a man who dresses like the models in Male Vogue won't be locked up by the police.

But how many of you have been greeted with the rejoinder that 1964 was the best year for fashion; jeans with more than fourteen-inch bottoms make people look fat and that maroon or black swimming trunks were the only colours which were allowed when he went swimming with the school?

Having enticed him into the nearest male boutique, does he waver between a printed terylene shirt and one of embroidered lawn or does he slip next door into the Army and Navy stores to buy the same blue denim one as the year before last, while pretending to

be in the fitting room all the time?

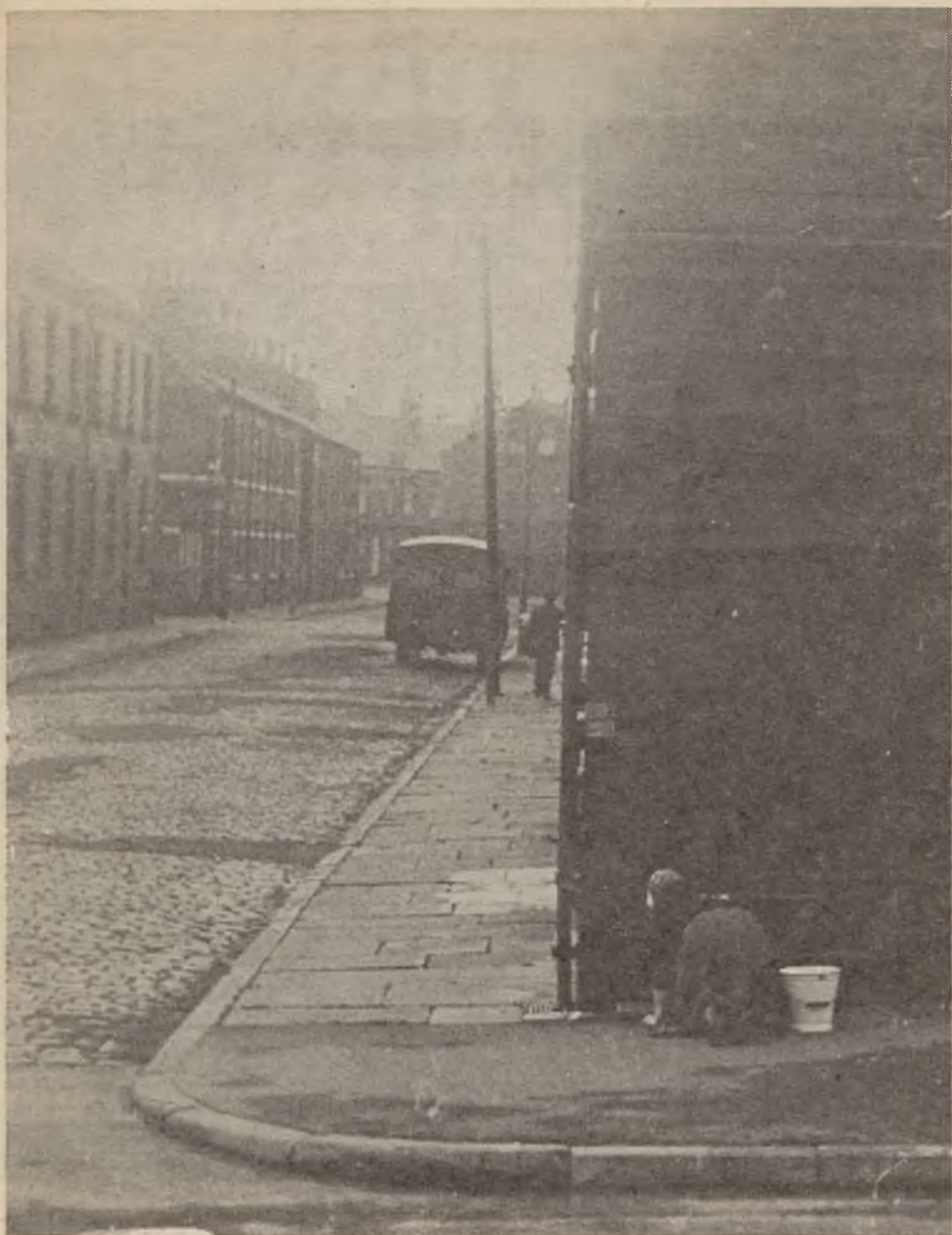
Or does he say quite frankly to the assistant that he would really like "something that was popular five years ago without bothering with all this tomfoolery"?

There must be some girls, who set out quite happily, blissfully unaware that the proposed excursion will lead to a prolonged expedition in search of an elusive leaf-green suede tie of just the right tone to set off the bottle-green needlecord jacket eventually acquired after one and a half dozen fittings.

Perhaps if some of the meticulousness of the male model were to rub off into the wilting Wrangler crew instead of just disgusting them, men would be better attired.

But, what the hell? After all, who wants to spend hours in the hairdresser's, hours in the dress shops, and weeks making clothes, just to find they're an accessory to a male mannequin?

by Vicky



Above: *Nightshift's Return*



Sunday Stroll

Below: *John*

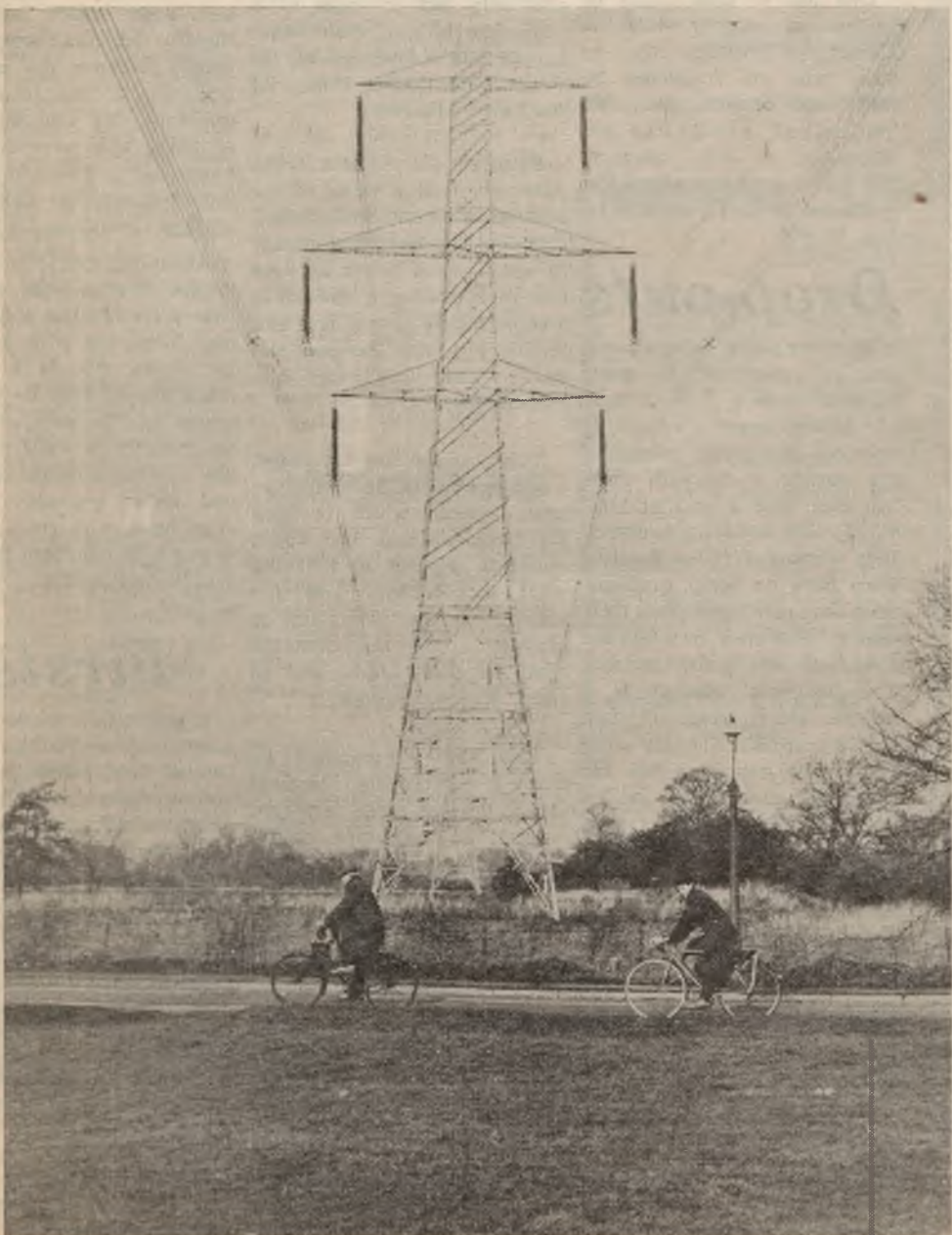
pic. page

IN the special picture feature this week, Mike Tedd is showing five prints taken during the past session with Union News.

There is no definite style; in fact, one could say he is just copying from the style of others, but this he says is better than making too many mistakes while trying to be original.

All the photos were taken on the spur of the moment, with no previous planning and using the only light available.

Ilford HP4 and FP4 used throughout with Pentax, Pentaflex SL, and Prinzflex 1.7 TTL cameras.



Early morning in Whingate



Tyrannosaurus Rex in Concert

IS THE DEGREE SYSTEM

A UNIVERSITY education is not only getting a degree. It is to broaden your outlook, to widen your sphere, to help you to meet people. So new students are informed, both in their sixth-forms at school, and at the Freshers' conference by all and sundry.

SICK?

But how much of this is actually true? Are our universities centres for further education in the full sense, or are they merely extensions of school—to push you yet another step up the ladder of success, to prepare you for

entering the big bad world outside?

On analysing the actual happenings at universities, it is clear that in many cases the degree is the be-all and end-all of the students' ambitions. They want to become lawyers, doctors, teachers, lecturers and port to their career. It may be the final rung of the ladder,

or it may be a step to still more qualifications, such as Bar Finals. The student's sole aim in his University life is to work hard and get a good degree.

To other students, the degree is merely part of the annoying factor of work. It is an inconvenience one has to put up with, interrupting more important business such as

drinking, sleeping, politicking, seducing and the other 101 interests students find to do.

One has to take exams or he loses the security which the University provides for so many who are frightened by the world outside. So-called 'professional' students are extensions of this category. So, too, are those who have graduated or have been thrown out.

Drop-outs

This last point, being thrown out, is uppermost in many students' minds. The thought of failing exams, of being rejected, of finding oneself in the outside world with three 'A' levels and a year at University is a terrifying prospect. It is worse for failed finalists. They have no better qualifications than men three years their junior. Men their own age are already trained in their careers. The 'drop-out' student is a failure. He is worse off than the 18-year-olds who are competing with him for a job. He has tried and failed in his ambition. The employer does not see the effect that three years at University has had on the man's mind; three years of looking after himself, handling his own finances, keeping his own home, of mixing with people from all over the world, and so on. He sees that the student is a failure; and he rejects him as a failure.

With this undeniable emphasis on degrees, you would think that the University, realising what is involved,

would act accordingly. This is undoubtedly true in some departments, where their aim is to pass as many as possible, and only fail in cases of a "complete lack of understanding in and knowledge of the subject" (Professor Hogan of the Law of Faculty).

Such an aim is admirable. After all, it is a waste of the students' time and the lecturers' time and the taxpayers' money to spend three years or even one in educating a student in a subject, only to trap him into finding out what he does not know, and failing him accordingly.

This cannot or, at least, ought not to be the aim of an exam system, which is itself far from perfect. The object ought to be not to find out what the student does not know, but to give him a chance to tell the examiner what he does know, and to judge him accordingly.

This aim is practised by many departments, mainly those dealing with arts-type subjects in essay-type exams. But there are disturbing exceptions. The Chemistry department have up to 50% failures a year, especially in subsidiaries.

One lecturer says at the beginning of each session to his new class of eager freshers with their A's and B's at 'A' level, "Take a good look at the persons on your right and on your left. At the end of this course, only one of you

will be left." In other words, two-thirds of the year will fail. Yet, this has gone on for years.

How many once brilliant and eager minds have been thrown on the scrap heap, simply because the examiner decided to trap them with questions they had no chance of being able to answer—not because they were too difficult, but because he deliberately omitted them from his lectures.

Assuming that you manage to get through your three or four years of your course, you may come out with a degree. But, even this is a complicated affair, with its different grades of "honours". This is an anomaly in itself. First of all, why those ridiculous upper and lower seconds. If they must have extra grades, what's wrong with one, two, three and four? And then this question of firsts.

Firsts

If you're in a science department, such as Maths, you can get a first pretty easily, if you're prepared to do the work and have the talent. But some departments prefer to keep their first as the eternal carrot to dangle over the heads of the bright, only to keep lifting it higher and higher. Like Modern History, where a first won last year, was the first one for ten years.

Yet grades can be all important. Like in teaching, where salary is related not only to whether or not you got a degree, but also to what grade you got. As a result, some

departments are finding ways round this—like never giving any candidate a third. If they would get a third, they get a lower second.

And in the civil service, although there are changes mooted, to obtain a job in the executive grade, you need two 'A' levels. For the administrative grade, you need a first-class degree. Thus, most students have to take a cut both in salary and prestige if they enter the Civil Service with their passes or lower honours degrees.

So too, businessmen tend to be guided, not by the character of the applicants, but by what degree he got, and where he got it.

All these pressures put a great strain on the Universities as well as the students. Most departments face up to their responsibilities reasonably well. They realise that they have a threefold responsibility.

First, to the student, to see that he gets the best tuition and help in his work, and that he is not failed unless it would be almost criminal to pass him. Second, to the taxpayers. They are paying grants, and the University has a duty, although some students do not realise this, in their interests in seeing that their money is not wasted on totally unsuitable students.

Third, they owe a duty to prospective employers, who depend, albeit wrongly, on their degrees being up to a certain standard.

Thus, the problem will not be solved by continually lowering the standard. In the long term, exams will disappear in their present form. Perhaps degrees will, too. But, the Universities will have to keep some standards, otherwise the employers will make their own, on worse grounds than the Universities do at present.

In the short term, it is clear that the system is breaking down in some cases. If 50% of students fail their Chemistry exams, when all of them have passed 'A' levels to reach university, there is something wrong with the examination; not with the students.

Discards

The answer is not to keep continually discarding students. There are two answers. First, to take about 50% less students. But this is morally reprehensible and practically unsafe as the failure rate could still be high. Second, the exams must be changed. There is no point in spending hundreds of pounds trying to find out how much a student does not know.

It is no disgrace to set exams that can be passed by the average student. External examiners must ensure that the following results are only the students are getting a fair deal in all departments.

The freshers' dreams of a university utopia are far from true. The degree is the be-all and end-all so far as the University and most students are concerned. That this is so is unfortunate. But while it is so, the system must be made both efficient and fair.

by John Josephs

UNION NEWS INVESTIGATION Degree Results in the Faculty of Economic and Social Studies (1964/68)

COMBINED STUDIES students in the faculty, generally speaking, feel they have somewhat of a raw deal compared with their single subject contemporaries. I thought it might be interesting to look at the degree performance of students in the Faculty, to see whether these feelings are, in fact, justified.

To the best of my knowledge, the various departments do not keep statistical records of the results of their students. The only material is that which can be abstracted from the alphabetical Registrar of Graduates (1946-1968). The details for 1969 are not yet available. I realise that the following results are only approximate and that I, doubtless, made omissions in transferring the data.

In the Faculty, a total of twenty-one options are available for students reading for a

'They are failed only if they have a complete lack of understanding and knowledge of the subject,' says Professor Hogan.

Another lecturer says, 'Take a good look at the persons on your right and on your left. At the end of the course, only one of you will be left.'

* FACULTY OF ECONOMIC & SOCIAL STUDIES 1964-1968 (main subjects only)

	B.A. Average	Geography Special (134)	Geography Combined (35)	Economics Special (74)	Economics Combined (34)	Sociology Special (143)	Sociology Combined (38)	Politics Special (25)
1st	2.1	3.0	0	2.7	0	1.4	0	4
Upper 2nd	25.0	33.6	20.0	24.3	8.7	21.7	26.4	24
Lower 2nd	43.4	47.0	51.4	35.1	47.1	42.6	57.9	44
3rd	23.4	15.7	17.1	32.4	41.2	25.3	13.1	20
Pass	6.1	0.7	11.4	5.4	2.9	9.2	2.6	8

Geography Combined: Geography plus Politics/Sociology/History

Economics Combined: Economics plus Geography/History/Politics/Sociology

Sociology Combined: Sociology plus Psychology/Philosophy/Politics

Politics Combined: Politics plus Philosophy

B.A. and also the Bachelor of Commerce. There are fourteen combined subject courses.

Course	No. of Graduates
Agricult. Economics	0
Chinese Studies	12
Economic History	0
Econ. Hist. & Geography	2
Economics	74
Econ. & Geog.	4
Econ. & History	7
Econ. & Politics	10
Econ. & Sociology	11
Geography	134
Geog. & Hist.	23
Geog. & Politics	1
Geog. & Sociology	11
International Hist. & Politics	0
Philosophy & Politics	2
Phil. & Sociology	2
Political Studies	25
Politics & Sociology	0
Psychology & Sociology	38
Religious Studies & Sociology	0
Sociology	143
Bachelor of Commerce	3
Total	502

Total: 502
Special Studies 391 (77.9%)
Combined Studies 111 (22.1%)

An analysis of the main subjects and the degree results reveals the following results:— Economics, Sociology and Politics special results compare with the faculty average. Geography results, however, are well above the average. The main feature to emerge is the poorer degree attainment of students reading Combined subject degrees. In Geography, while 36.6% of Specials receive a 1st or Upper 2nd only 20% of Combined do so. In Economics it is 27% as against 8.7%. At the other end of the scale, results again favour the Special studies students. With a Faculty average for 3rd and Pass degrees of 29.5%, Geography Specials have 16.4% as against 28.5% for Combined. In Economics it is 37.8% for Specials as against 44.1% for Combined.

Sociology Combined students, in fact, just the Psychology/Sociology ones, seem to pro-

vide an exception, more than half receiving Lower 2nd, and overall achieving better results than their Special contemporaries.

Without getting hysterical or clated at one's good fortune at being statistically doomed or saved, this brief look at degree results seems to indicate the excellent results attained by Geography Specials, as against the poorer results for Geography Combined and the rather dismal performance of Economics Combined students.

What inferences can one make? Are the Special Geographers really so much more intelligent than the Combined Economists or is insufficient regard taken by examiners and the respective departments of the effect of a divided interest throughout one's studies?

Or do department staff find it easier to assess their own Special students and are inclined to assess them more favourably than the Combined studies student?

by Roy Stirrat

B.Sc. Geography - Geology 1st Year

Brown, Irene Rosemary	F **
Cochrane, Simon Toby	F
Cope, Linda Anne	F
Crofts, Richard Geoffrey	F
Fiske, John Robert	F
Joyce, Patrick Desmond	P
Nicholls, Catherine Helen	F
Page, Timothy Thrift	F
Pavey, Vivien	F
Winfield, Susan Catherine	F

This year's results — was the exam worth the bother of setting or sitting?



REVIEWS

theatre

Parents and Children in the Sick '60's

THIS week's lunch-time production by Theatre Group in the Workshop Theatre was a new play by director-playwright Peter Gill. "Over Gardens Out" deals with children and parents in the context of the sick sixties.

The central character, Dennis, played by George Dewey, shows an Oedipal affection for his mother, and a frustrated desire for discipline which his weak father fails to provide. He is forced to find the brutality and strength he so needs in his friend Jeffrey, a harsh, loud-mouthed, ex-borstal thug.

Chris Walton as Jeffrey succeeded well in portraying the apparent thug with his "hard-nut" language and gestures, and in revealing Jeffrey's basic kindness and gentleness, shown in his deep concern for his baby brother.

by David Marks

Dennis is finally deprived of Jeffrey's brutality, and George Dewey convincingly created the frustration of a genuine masochist whose partner's nature is not wholly sadistic.

Suzanne Warne who played Dennis's mother gave a very pleasing performance as the typical housewife-mother who can't understand why her "little boy" should have grown up. She managed to make the mother's blindness and lack of insight disturbing, and yet created a likeable, sympathetic character.

Mike Fry as the father was convincingly weak and misunderstanding, but failed to achieve the stature to become the mother's counterpart as the typical suburban tax-payer.

Director Geoff Durham should be congratulated on a visually effective, well paced production. He successfully carried off some tricky scenes, such as a sado-masochistic tussle between the boys, Jeffrey urinating on stage, and a brilliantly done scene where all the characters line up on stage speaking simultaneously thus emphasising their inter-relationship.

films

Jagger tries hard as Ned Kelly

LET me say, first of all, that it seemed rather a waste of time to me; Mick Jagger, as an Irishman, with an accent that would not pass him as such in Reigate.

by Andy Fielder

Still, Jagger is not really that bad, but I doubt that he will ever make such a high budget film again. Tony Richardson is a director who annoys me; he includes some little master-

pieces in the film, but everywhere, like a restless child, he picks up themes, hits at them briefly, then, like a new toy, they lose their originality and are dropped without warning or explanation.

The story surrounds the legendary life of Ned Kelly, the Australian Robin Hood, whose battles with authority lead him to the formation of the Kelly gang, a notorious set of bank robbers, horse thieves, and looters. But, for Ned, the idea of revenge for his mother's unjust imprisonment through crime alone is not enough.

He plans a revolution. But since the success of his revolution depends upon the decimation of one train-load of soldiers by sabotage, it is hardly surprising when it fails.

Jagger is hung, at the age of 35, trying hard to look like an Irish rebel.

So, if you fancy Mick Jagger, or you are an Australian Irishman, proud of your heritage, go along. You never know; you might love it.

* * * *

In the true Plaza tradition, next week it shows "The Blood Demon" and "The Faceless Monster". I couldn't stomach the latter, but Christopher Lee as the Demon himself raises the odd pulse or two in his 20-minute guest appearance. Actually, the less I say about this film, the better, but it will make you laugh for an hour or so.

* * * *

Next week at the Merrion Odeon, a treat not to be missed. The revival in 70mm of the Jolson Story. If you like Jolson, or have never heard him sing, which is, unfortunately, quite possible these days, then your 10/- couldn't be spent better.



Mick Jagger as Ned Kelly

television

Ustinov mesmerises U.S. audience

PETER USTINOV, actor, writer, director, and one of the world's most entertaining raconteurs, appears in fifty minutes "conversation" with David Frost on Wednesday evening (BBC1).

by Richard Munro

When the show was seen in America a few months ago a leading show business magazine described it as "a landmark in sustained audience mesmerisation."

Among the highlights of the interview are Ustinov's recollections of his four-and-a-half years as a private during the last war. He also tells of some of the difficulties he encountered making his latest film, "Viva Max"—the amusing story of a Mexican general who decides to invade America and recapture the Alamo.

Fortunately, such are Ustinov's conversational skills that he is

capable of carrying a fifty-minute show on his own, making the notorious Frost rather superfluous.

Also to be interviewed next week is "the other Edward Heath" (Omnibus, Sunday). This, apparently, is an attempt to discover an Edward Heath very different from the politician's public image.

In his conversations with Brian Magee he reveals much about his musical interests. By some devious means, it emerges at some point during the programme that there is some link

between the foundations of his political beliefs and "the concept of freedom and the triumph of good over evil" which he hears in some types of music. It could be amusing.

The programme was, of course, recorded before the General Election.

The BBC2 season of Somerset Maugham continues on Thursday with "The Alien Corn". If this is up to the standard of previous productions in this series, it should be well worth watching. Most of the plays so far have proved Maugham's suitability for adaptation to television. They have been thoroughly entertaining, while remaining faithful to the originals.

discourse

Startling Who Live at Leeds Album

LEEDS itself figures in the album charts via the live L.P. by the Who. Outstanding tracks on this well-produced disc include the group's version of Mose Allison's "Young Man Blues" and Eddie Cochran's "Summertime Blues" — this latter item, in particular, has been regularly featured as an album "cut" by many programmers.

Another well-known outfit The Bee Gees have made a recovery in international ratings via "1-0 1-0" off their album "Cucumber Castle"; this tune may capture more admirers in the States than another of the tracks on this album which was issued in April as a single. At the same time that excellent Brazilian songbird Astrud Gilberto (remember her "Shadow Of Your Smile"? has seen fit to record the Bee Gees' tune "Holiday", and an excellent winning disc is the result.

Also recently on the scene the Duke of Burlington has an extremely cleverly-arranged instrumental called simply "Flash"; this may yet rival "Tennessee Birdwalk" as one of the instrumental successes of 1970.

In a recent issue I mentioned Melanie. I now understand that she may be appearing at the Isle of Wight in late Summer. At this moment her excellent disc

by Ian Squires

"Lay Down" along with the album "Candles In The Rain" are proving huge successes, particularly in the U.S.; maybe it's now fair to say that my wish, in March, that she should receive international acclaim, has come true.

Similarly through a festival at Woodstock, a previous 'B' side number by Sly & The Family Stone "I Wanna Take You Higher" is gaining more and more attention. This is a dynamic gripping arrangement, which ably demonstrates that this group's huge success is well-deserved. (Along the way the number has been covered by Ike and Tina Turner for one of their innumerable labels).

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young now commemorate the shootings at Kent State University on their

disc "Ohio". Despite the topicality and clever musicianship, I am left with the feeling that it is not by any means as impressive as many of the tracks on the "Déjà Vu" album, especially "Teach Your Children" featuring Nash, and their version of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock". Certainly the group's notable feature — harmony — is not so apparent on "Ohio". On the subject of Joni Mitchell, do turn over her single "Yellow Taxi" and find her very own silky and slow rendition of "Woodstock"; it's a gem.

On the R 'n' B stations Marvin Gaye is giving out with "The End Of Our Road" — much more promising than tracks off his last album which have been better cut by other artists ("Abraham Martin John" surely belongs to Moms Mably and Dion, and Marvin has added nothing to Jimmy Ruffin's "Gonna Give Her All The Love I Got"). I have a feeling that this new "Road" single has been previously recorded by G. Knight & The Pips.

Two weeks ago I selected, on the off-chance, the new version of "This Bitter Earth" (the old Clyde Otis) as a hit via New York release. I hope it makes it because it may enliven interest in Mr. Otis, an old rhythm favourite. The group recording this new version is the Satisfactions (new name to me).

Finally on the jazz/gospel front a welcome appearance in London (at Ronnie Scott's I believe) was that of Lee Patterson and the Singers. Their tune called "So High" was 'n' minutes pleasure, (I don't know how many, I was too busy listening). When in your jazz shop ask for an album called "Down Home Style" by Brother Jack McDuff, and listen to "Theme From Electric Surfboard". It's one of the most exciting productions in this field in 1970.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
LOUNGE AND CIRCLE - 7/6

Sun., June 28th — For 7 Days

Marty Feldman

in

EVERY HOME
SHOULD HAVE

ONE ⊗

Colour - also

Ronnie Barker in
FUTOCKS END

COTTAGE RD.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
CIRCLE 6/- STALLS 4/-

Sun., June 28th — For 7 Days

Paul Newman

Robert Redford

in

BUTCH
CASSIDY &
THE SUNDANCE
KID ⊕

Colour - also

HAPPENING IN WHITE

MYSTICISM without mystery. A scientific approach to the philosophy of Peace of Mind. For the first time in the West. Learn true meditation, achieve inner serenity.

"Beyond No One's Reach".
56 Pages, 5/-, Nanak Society,
64 Middlesex St., London E.1

HOSTS

ISRAEL

Write, phone or call for 24-page brochure
HOSTS LTD., 50 Victoria Street, London S.W.1.
Tel. 01-222-6263

OFFER... THE... MOST... COMPREHENSIVE
STUDENT PROGRAMME OF CHEAP TRAVEL,
KIBBUTZ HOLIDAYS AND TOURS.

JET FLIGHTS £32 SINGLE
RAIL & BOAT FROM 29 Gns. SINGLE

'Don't pass me by,' sings Cohen, but the world passes him by



Leonard Cohen at the hop

"DON'T go home alone," urged Leonard Cohen at the end of the Leeds concert.

Yet he arrived back at the Queens Hotel, surrounded by an entourage of musicians, associates and reporters, somehow totally alone.

by Mike Collins
of Network Four

"Don't pass me by," he sang in his lengthy encore, which was one of the most frightening songs he has ever done—people were clapping happily to extremely bitter words. Cohen is a man admired by many, yet somehow the world passes him by. He is not quite of this earth—planted here mysteriously, long ahead of his time.

His grey-green eyes have a strange, haunting quality about them; he is handsome and captivating. Standing up, in his black shirt, he seemed to stoop slightly as though he had the world on his shoulders, physically as well as mentally.

He is a man who cannot understand where the world went wrong. He hopes women will take over soon, because men have made such a mess of things so far. He cannot quite comprehend how six million Jews died; how an ordinary man like Adolf Eichmann could commit such acts—"What did you expect? Talons? Oversize incisors? Green saliva? Madness?"

He is a man who can lead himself to believe "the hat check girl has syphilis" even if she hasn't, and that the "band is composed of former S.S. monsters", even if they aren't.

At his recent German concerts, Cohen stunned the audience by beginning to sing Jewish songs, and then prancing up and down the stage, in mock Nazi style. There was a near riot. He returned, saying he did it to remind them "his name wasn't Cohen by accident."

Underneath the Leeds stage, he seemed to pass through several moods in a short span of time. He was slightly depressed over the Albert Hall concert; and very pleased with the togetherness and understanding of the Leeds audience, which at times seemed almost entranced by his performance. He was mildly hurt by a reporter whose tone

towards him "was liked barbed wire". Yet he was happy again when I showed him a "Shelter" advert, which depicted a derelict house daubed with the line, "We teach all hearts to break", from his song, "Teachers".

During his conversation with this antagonistic reporter, Cohen challenged him to a thumb fight on one of the Salad Bar tables. "Best of five," Cohen declared. They both won two each; but somehow it didn't matter who won the deciding match—Cohen is really a "Beautiful Loser", on top when he's down below.

Marianne and their eight-year association on the island of Hydra is over. He lives in an out-of-the-way place in the U.S.A. now. He's in his mid-thirties, somehow still lost. At a concert in an American university, he took off his shirt. The students took off their shirts. He led them down to the river and ceremoniously baptised them.

When his publisher told him that he'd print some of his recent poetry without even reading it, because his name was Leonard Cohen, he took it away—"how do I know if it's good enough." Perhaps the best way to really understand him is to read his first book, "The Favourite Game"; he says there is a lot of him in Lawrence Breavman, the book's main character.

At the Leeds and other concerts he dedicated the "Partisan" (a French Resistance song of 1944) to the four students killed in the recent Kent shootings.

He once said, "when the Pentagon is finally stormed and taken, it will be by guys wearing uniforms much like the ones worn by those defending it." He still thinks this, in the light of these shootings.

He's always been an outlaw, probably since the age of nine, when his father died and he started writing (Isaac in his song "the story of Isaac" is nine years old). Does he believe in God? Yes, he still does. Has he ever cried? Yes, when his dog died in the 1950's. Oh, yes, you still don't know who won the deciding thumb fight on the Salad Bar table. Leonard Cohen did.

Dateline

Cinema

ODEON 1

This week and next:
George Scott in
'Patton, Lust for Glory' @
(LCP 7.15)

ODEON 2

This week:
Britt Ekland in
'Stiletto' @ (LCP 6.40)
'Reasonable entertainment'
Next week:
Mick Jagger in 'Ned Kelly' @

ABC 1

This week and next:
William Holden in
'The Wild Bunch' @ (LCP 7.45)
'Worst film this term'

ABC 2

This week:
Beryl Reed in
'Entertaining Mr. Sloane' @
(LCP 8.50)

Next week:
Christopher Lee in
'Taste the Blood of Dracula' @
(Hammer film)

MERRION ODEON

This week:
Mitzi Gaynor in
'South Pacific' @ (LCP 7.30)
'Good war scene'
Next week:
Larry Parks in
'The Al Jolson Story' @
(LCP 7.30)

TOWER

This week:
Burt Lancaster in
'Castle Keep' @ (LCP 6.45)
Next week:
Marty Feldman in
'Every Home Should Have
One' @

TATLER

This week:
'Invitation to Ruin' (LCP 8.15)
Next week:
'Tokyo Batch Harem'
(Usual stuff)

HYDE PARK

This week:
'Midnight Cowboy' @ and
'Sinful Davey' @ with Tom Jones
(LCP 6.50)

Next week:
'Women in Love' @ and
'Vice Raid' @ (LCP 7.00)

COTTAGE ROAD

This week:
Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark
in 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' @
(LCP 7.40)
Next week:
'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance
Kid' (LCP 7.35)

PLAZA

This week:
'Cave of the Living Dead' @ and
'Night after Night after Night' @
(LCP 7.10) 'Self explanatory'

Next week:
'Blood Demon' @ and
'Faceless Monster' @

LOUNGE

This week:
James Mason in
'Spring and Port Wine' @
and Harry Secombe in
'Rhubarb' (LCP 8.15)

Theatre

CIVIC THEATRE

This week:
Weber's 'Der Freischutz' by

The West Riding Opera Circle

(7.00 p.m.)

Next week:

L.U.U. Opera Society presents
'Iolanthe'

(Tickets from the Union)

GRAND THEATRE

This week and next:
Robert Morley and
Heather Sears in
'How the Other Half Loves'
(pre-London run)
Well worth seeing

Union

Tonight:
Theatre Group presents
'Twelfth Night' in the Debating
Chamber at 7.00 p.m.
(Tickets, 3 bob)

POLY UNION

Tonight:
'A Night of Filth and
Pornography'
with the Sheep Brothers and a
stripper - In the Union Common
Room, off Woodhouse Lane,
from 8.00 until 10.30
(Tickets at the door, 3 bob)

be-er TETLEY drinker

at THE WHITE SWAN
Swan Street
(Behind City Varieties)

(you'll like it)





Above: Fig. 1

Fashion

Summer's coming - time to strip

THE easiest way to keep cool could be to strip off—but stay covered!

In the heat of the midsummer madness hemlines remain long and swishy. The emphasis is on femininity. Demure, but perhaps the tiniest bit sexy.

The languid, self-indulgent summer asks you to drape yourself with flounces of broderie anglaise and yards of crisp gingham. You might just feel that faint tinge of romanticism. Desert the complications of baubles, bangles and beads and rediscover simplicity.

The best buys are to be found on the nightwear rails — no need to bother with expensive dresses when a simple and pretty cotton nightdress will do just as well.

Figure (1) shows a dusk-to-dawn nightie in white broderie anglaise trimmed with pink and a V-shaped ruffle, the collar is high, the waist and cuffs elasticated.

Swing from a NO ENTRY sign in see-through voile, here (2) pale pink floral with buttons to the waist which undo as far as you dare.

(3) is a traffic-stopping little dress in white cotton with a small black flower motif and lace ruffling drawing attention to the plunging neckline (although it hardly needs it)

All three are on sale in Etams, Briggate.

If covering your legs is just too much like sacrilege, how about these (short's-not-the-word) dresses from Miss Selfridge? Figure (4) is in orange/black/white printed cotton with elasticated waist and ribboned bodice.

Schofields jump on the band-waggon with their range of nightwear. They have, in fact, some really pretty almost evening-gown nighties in large checks of spicy colours with tucked bodices and huge, floppy mob-caps to match.

The next two are from Wallis' present stock. Figure (5), a long summer dress for floating about on long summer nights. The bodice is of thick white lace running high under the chin. Raised shoulders, billowing sleeves and tight cuffs give that prim and proper look, to make you feel glamorously dramatic and defiant.

In figure (6) the news is a dark printed transparent voile dress with a low (but not too low) rounded V neck and tight-fitting buttoned bodice. Shoes by Sacha.

So what's beneath all this demurity? Some sensuous underwear — all laced and lacey with rustles of petticoats. Stretch your legs into stockings pale and shimmering, add a provocative ribbony garter with a pretence to a practical purpose.

When the romance of the summer night is over, turn to a daytime special occasion in this simple, uncluttered but very appealing suit by Wallis. Here (7) in beige linen with a gored, high-waisted skirt and braided bolero jacket.

One of the most seductive things to be seen this season is the snake-print — sinuous and slithery on tricot jersey clinging and see-through. Miss Selfridge has a couple of dresses in this primitive, slinky patterning — full length with thonged necklines in brown, black, white cobra and python prints.

And now for all those ready to take on a premature childhood, the dear manufacturers make it possible for you to adorn your body with pictures of story book and cartoon characters printed on knee-length dungarees which can look nothing less than grotesque. Credit, by all means; for a new idea, but what a bad one. No doubt, coming sales will bring all the hideosities to the fore.

by
Sarah Davies
pics:
Mike Tedd



Above: Fig. 2



Above: Fig. 3



Above: Fig. 5



Above: Fig. 6



Above: Fig. 7



Above: Fig. 4

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across.—1, Postmaster; 6, Boob; 8, Notion; 9, Elevator; 10, Ada; 13, Creed; 14, Counsel; 15, Ibis; 16, Eaves; 17, Dab; 19, Hob; 21, Arras; 24, Roar; 25, Politic; 26, Radio; 28, Ram; 32, King Lear; 33, Amends; 34, Toss; 35, Manchester.

Down.—1, Pint; 2, Toil; 3, Anna; 4, Treacle; 5, Reeve; 6, Brandish; 7, Births; 11, Coma; 12, Inn; 18, Barrages; 20, Ovid; 22, Sporrán; 23, Die; 24, Rocket; 27, Dream; 29, Mash; 30, Lees; 31, Tsar.

Dave Gilmore examines the facts

Since these reports are intended only to be an early warning of trends, they cannot be considered as prime

Most authorities agree that this sample size is not large enough to

It has been suggested by a number of people that high oestrogen pills are prescribed more frequently to heavier women, or that some women

They argue that the sample of women on high oestrogen pills may be biased towards a group with a higher than normal innate risk of thrombo-embolism. The Committee will have to produce some careful arguments to overcome these objections.

The Human Intellect is alive and sick

Other points in Miss Jay's article I leave to bolder controversialists; my thesis is simply that the Human Intellect is alive and sick and living in chains. Therefore since the foolishness of God is greater than the wisdom of men, it behoves us humbly to ask him for a new mind and open eyes, so that we may begin to learn something of his greatness and majesty, and of his love and peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Left Wing Attack

Dear Sir,

It is interesting to note that religious fervour still exists on the University—although it is obviously misapplied. The majority of the 500 or so students who suffered from its excesses in the Riley Smith on Friday, May 8th, can certainly vouch for this.

Ronald Bell was not allowed to state his brief, indeed, was physically attacked, because the resident 'left-wingers' disagreed with his views. They then had the extreme arrogance to attempt to deliver to the majority present (not so silent this time) their interpretation of Mr. Bell's political testimony.

Their views—if such monolithic ignorance can constitute views—are hardly worth discussing; discussion, anyway, being a concept they studiously(?) eschew. But most people are heartily sick of their intolerance, their cowardly-collective violence, their ear-shattering yet mindless polemics and, perhaps, most revolting of all, their 'emancipated' women with their strident four-letter words.

Some find it strange that those who shout 'Fascist' at anyone who deviates minutely from their beliefs should so assiduously use the tactics of the Nazi storm-trooper. They, of course, are the trusting souls who believe the 'revolutionary' herd to be sincere in their commitment to such ideals as 'freedom', 'integration', 'peace', etc.

But surely, their very actions prove that they are motivated not by 'love' but a pathological hatred of all that is not them.

Far from being open-minded or farseeing they are an inbred collection of degenerates and misfits, determined to make their social inadequacies into virtues, and the rest of us in their own ill-formed image.

Yours truly,

E. A. WRIGHT.

Crowd Misbehaviour

Dear Sir,

I attended the meeting in the Riley Smith Hall hoping to hear the views of the Conservative M.P. Mr. Ronald Bell. However, as a result of a so-called "protest" by a number of students, I was unable to hear a word the gentleman was saying.

I must admit, having read the leaflet stating Mr. Bell's views, I found myself in complete disagreement with them. Nevertheless, I considered the reasonable thing to do was to go and listen and judge for myself. I was unable to do so.

I consider that the behaviour of the "protesters" on Friday was completely undemocratic and made a mockery of the principle of freedom of speech. Surely, the reasonable thing to do was to allow Mr. Bell have his say and then, if one felt it was necessary, to shout one's disapproval at the end. The behaviour of the "few" at the Friday meeting did not show a political awareness of any kind, but an utter lack of maturity.

This kind of stupidity gets the student body, as a whole, a bad name with the majority of people in the country, at a time when we want their support for important issues, like the

South African Cricket Tour. It destroys their faith in what we are trying to do.

Yours faithfully,
SHEILA ROBINSON.

Disgusting Morals

Dear Sir,

I have been stimulated by last issue's article on the Pill to express my disgust with the moral standards of this University. Intelligent men and women do not engage in intercourse just for the sexual pleasure of it; only lower members of the animal kingdom are capable of such habits. As a Christian, I believe that God forbids intercourse before marriage or intercourse when the married couple do not intend to raise a child. God has more important work for Christians to engage in than sexual activities like these.

I think that Student Health should refuse to give contraceptive advice and only attend to the people who need medical attention; the others need only to restrain themselves. With 685 fewer patients a year to attend to, the average queueing period of an hour would be halved.

I thank God that I come from a clean family.

Yours,
J. W. JAMES (2nd Year Mats Student).

Rag Suggestions

Dear Sir,

After an elephant in '69 and a pig in '68, neither of which—particularly the latter—are allowed in the Union—why not an owl in '70 for the Rag? He's quite famous. . . . Call him "Saga". I don't think Parsley or the BBC would object, it's better than "Tawny".

Your sincerely,
STEWART COULTER, Physics, 3rd year.

SPORTS SPECIAL

Successful Season for Equestrians

WITH the end of the University season near at hand and only a few fixtures left, the University Riding Club can look back on a year of successful and varied activities.

The 'A' team—Mary Way, Lynne Allen, Sue Kempson and Robin Donaldson—won all their homes matches, held at Halifax, the nearest place with an indoor riding school.

These were against Durham, York, Liverpool and the Mid-Yorkshire Riding Club. They also won away at Liverpool, Manchester and York, their only defeats being at Durham and Leicester.

The 'B' team was chosen from Katherine Francis-Smith, David Challinor, Sue Fletcher, Sam Ramage, Ann McHardy and Judith Lloyd. It has improved immensely during the course of the year, being beaten by Sheffield, but home and away wins against Liverpool.

Disappointing was the Area Championship, where the team failed by one penalty mark to qualify for the B.U.S.F. Cham-

pionships. Durham were the winners, with Sheffield second, and Leeds one mark behind, followed by Nottingham, York and Newcastle. In all matches each rider was required to perform a riding test to judge his general ability, then complete a round of show jumps.

The club also had various film evenings, the highlight of which was an excellent talk with films given by Andrew Fielder, the international show jumper. These were an aid to the club and should help to provide further improvements in the club.



Mike Gaunt, of the Canoeing Club, looping in heavy surf at Sandsend.

Woodhouse Cup Failure

THE University Chess team had a disappointing result in the Woodhouse Cup title play-off against Bradford, losing after topping the table all season.

After Leeds had looked like winning for most of the match, two vital games changed dramatically into losers so that the final score became 5-5. As the Bradford wins were scored on higher boards, the title went to them on the technicality of the board count. Wins were scored by Keene, White, Goodwin and Thynne with draws from Owen and Ludgate.

Some consolation can be drawn from the team's performance in the British University Championships in Manchester. There they recorded their best result ever when they came fourth out of thirty Universities, behind London, Cambridge and Glasgow.

Early on after the first round of the finals, Leeds looked possible winners, as there had been no losses, but in the last round the team faded and had to be satisfied with a fourth position, still a fine effort by all concerned.

The team at Manchester was Ludgate, Adams, Thynne, Gluckman, Keene, Williams, Brownson and White.

The club can look back to a fine season, and forward to a hoped better future, despite the loss of some of the stronger members of the club.

Turks Take Ramsden Bowl from Lyddon

BY beating Lyddon 'A' 32-18 last week, Turkish Society broke Lyddon's seven year unbeaten record in the "Ramsden Bowl" intra-mural basketball tournament.

The tournament consisted of a preliminary knockout in two pools, followed by a play-off of the winners and losers.

In the preliminary knockout (Pool A), Turkish Society beat Scottish Dance and had a bye to the final with Lyddon 'A', by whom they were beaten. In the other preliminary knock-

out pool final, Fuel beat M.A. Phys.Ed.

The four teams then went through to a play-off to get the final result.

The winners played the runners-up from the other pool. Turkish Soc. beat Fuel, Lyddon 'A' beat M.A. Phys.Ed. These winners played each other to obtain the first and second placings, and the losers played to find the third and fourth positions.

Final placings were: 1, Turkish Soc.; 2, Lyddon 'A'; 3, M.A. Phys.Ed.; 4, Fuel.

PREMIER LEAGUE PROMOTION FOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

L.U.U. Volleyball team has attained promotion to the premier league second division next season by a creditable performance against Preston V.C.

Although they lost three sets to one, they put up a good fight, showing themselves to be one of the top teams of the country.

Against Preston V.C. in the

quarter-finals of the National Championships, Leeds stole a set and were unlucky not to gain at least two.

Preston took the first set 15-5 but a great effort by the Leeds team enabled them to secure the second set 15-9.

The third set was taken by Preston, 15-9, mainly due to their better digging and for-

mulation of attack.

In the fourth set, Leeds took a commanding 8-2 lead but lost points badly, committing basic errors, and were soon fighting to stay in the match at 14-8. They finally lost 15-12.

Leeds were unlucky not to take this match and win through to the semi-finals, but best of luck to them in the second division next season.

Limited Success for Athletes in Year '70

by the Sports Staff

WITH only two matches left this season, the Athletics Club can look back on a reasonably successful season. The club gained high places in the matches it entered, members have been in U.A.U. teams, and individuals have succeeded in the championships.

In the early matches the team was particularly strong in the sprint and middle distance events, but again this year there has been very little support in the field events.

Near Miss

In the Christie Cup at Liverpool the team finished third to Manchester and Liverpool. This was followed by a hon. match in which the team came a close second to Carnegie, with York University third.

Then followed the U.A.U. Championships, held at Liverpool. With a somewhat depleted team, due to the exams, a creditable result was achieved, several members

reaching the finals and in the 1500 metres an outright win for F. Briscoe.

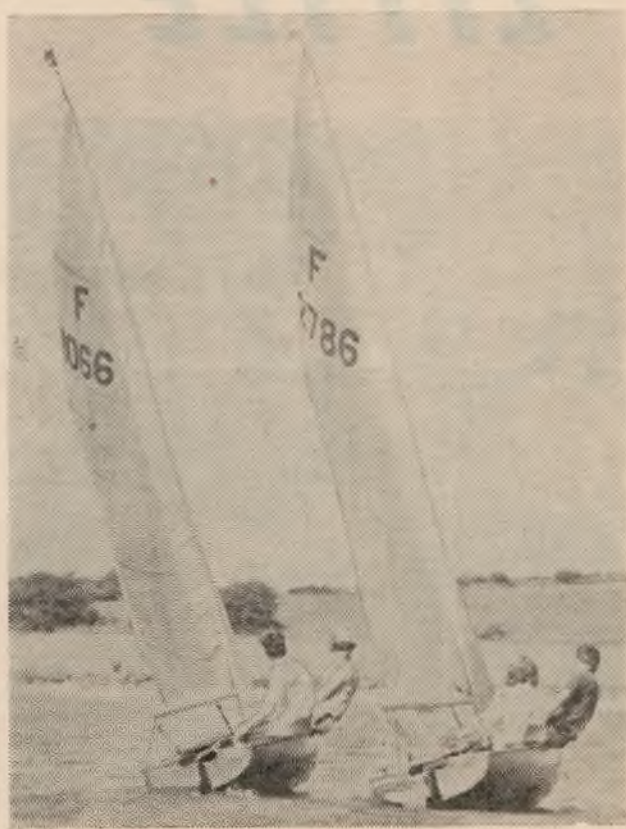
After the break for exams, four members, F. Briscoe, R. Denning, A. Robertson and F. Titley represented the U.A.U. in London.

This was followed a week later by the B.U.S.F. Championships held in Durham.

The sprinters achieved good results with a first and third for E. Pape and L. Grant. In the 200 metres, Pape gained a first and Denning a third, with a third place for A. Robertson in the 400 metres.

In the 5,000 metres, Rawnsley gained a third place and Briscoe, running over his distance, was placed second in the 10,000 metre event. Four members also stayed over in Durham for a U.A.U. representative match.

Although the club is not turning out outright winners in the championships, possibly due to the lack of strength in the field events, the members are running well and have maintained a high standard in the running events. With an influx of new talent next year, the club could have a bright future next season.



Two of the University boats at Winterset

Successful close for sailors

THE University Sailing Club brought their competitive sailing season to a successful close last Saturday when they came first and second in the West Riding Midsummer's Midnight race.

The University club provided the officials to organise the event, which was held in very

light airs, but very dark conditions.

The winning Leeds boats were helmed by P. Walker and P. Chapman.

The club will be entering a boat in the Southport 24-hour relay race in September, where it has previously had very good results.

SPORTRAIT

Gareth Powley

DURING the past year the Canoe Club has emerged as one of the leading University clubs, and much of the credit for this

must go to the captain, Gareth Powley.

At present, Gareth is on tour with the British Universities Canoeing team. During their three weeks on the con-

tinents he will be paddling at international slaloms in Yugoslavia, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Gareth came to the University to study agricultural science, and even then, was well established as a canoeist in the top national division. Since then, his performances have steadily improved.

Last December he won the U.A.U. individual white-water race held on the river Dee in North Wales. Owing to exceptionally high water conditions the course was considerably more difficult than when an international race was held on it a few weeks earlier, when less than half the competitors actually completed the course.

Financial difficulties prevented Gareth from attending the long-distance race in February, but as things turned out, it was still won by Leeds. At the Universities Slalom in March he again won the U.A.U. individual event and in the B.U.S.F. event was narrowly beaten by his brother-in-law, who is the present British champion.

Despite all this success, he has remained completely modest about his performances. A typical example of this was a weekend earlier this year when he went away to a race in the Lake District; it was only some months later, when the results were published in a magazine, that the club realized that he had won the race.



Gareth Powley — Captain, Canoe Club

Sports Editorial

THE University sporting season is now nearly over. As a result of this, most of this week's reports are reflective in nature.

The general opinion seems to be that the club has not done at all badly.

The 'Winter' sports have done well, the canoeists, hockey (especially the women's) and the Rugby League, particularly so.

The 'Summer' sports have not fared quite so well. The cricketers were unlucky to be knocked out of their competition and recently the tennis has been limited by the weather.

The athletics in their entries have done well, though, as the report suggests, they are limited in the field sports.

However, generally, University sport is in a healthy situation.

There has, unfortunately, been a shortage of reports of intra-mural sports. Perhaps my successor could try to rectify this and get their reports included.

Once again 'apathy' raises its ugly head. It can be expected at this time of the term, I suppose, but it makes producing the sports section hell.

I realise that the paper should have its own team of specialist reporters but this would be completely impracticable. The problem will not affect me, but I hope the club secretaries will make more effort in the future, for their own sakes. The publicity cannot do any harm, probably a lot of good.

Finally, any sportsman with journalistic tendencies and would like the job, I am leaving, and at the moment I have no successor. The job entails two evenings a week, admittedly of hard work, but can be very rewarding. Any volunteers would be gratefully welcomed in the office.

Good luck for next season to all the clubs and I hope you enjoy the holidays.

Summer Hockey Attractive

WITHOUT the strain of U.A.U. competitions, some attractive hockey has been played this summer. The most notable victory was against Leicester University, who had won the U.A.U. competition.

Leeds attacked for most of the first half and fully deserved their 3-1 half-time lead through goals by Dew, Hardy and Wilson. Leicester then hit back to level the scores but five minutes from the end, Summerfield scored the winning goal for Leeds.

Three matches have been played against Harrogate, all of which have been won, mainly due to superior forward and half-back play and good goalkeeping by Alan Baines.

The last match was the most enjoyable and resulted in a 2-0 victory for Leeds with both goals being scored by P. Smith.

The one defeat, by 4-3, against a strong Army Apprentices' Staff team, was perhaps the hardest game, the University hitting back with two goals by M. Dew after conceding three goals in the first ten minutes.

Against Carnegie, the match was a one-sided affair, as the college team were weakened due to half-term. Leeds won 3-1 after scoring three quick goals in the first-half.

The summer games have revealed an intelligent style of play. With next year's U.A.U. and Yorkshire Cup competitions in mind, and under the captaincy of J. Findlay, the club can look forward to another successful season.

P	W	L	F	A
7	6	1	25	10

SUMMER SPORT

If any sports clubs are taking part in competitions (International or National) during the summer vacation, would they write reports for the first issue of the This will be published on the first day of term, so send copy c/o Sports Editor, Union News.

RESULTS

INTRA-MURAL TENNIS

Women's Doubles

Charles Morris 4 sets
Oxley 1 set
(previously beating Tetley)

Mixed Doubles

Devon/Tetley 4 sets
Geography 1 set
(previously beating History/
Charles Morris)

Men's Doubles

(played Thursday)
Physical Ed. v Geography

TRIBUNAL CHARGES — "CHILDISH LITTLE GAMES"

by the News Editor

A row has broken out over the filing and subsequent withdrawing of charges for Disciplinary Tribunal by Ray Tomecki and Pete Dean.

Mr. Tomecki brought charges against Kathy Prendergast and Norman Kay over incidents relating to the visit to the Union of Ronald Bell, M.P. Mr. Dean brought charges against Mr. Tomecki, but both later withdrew them, but not before the papers had gone out to members of the tribunal.

Union Secretary Pete Walsh condemned Mr. Tomecki and Mr. Dean for wasting the time of Secretariat. He said that the whole affair had wasted a great deal of money and had inconvenienced a great many people, especially Secretariat.

He commented, "Some members of the Union seem to think that they can waste the time of Secretariat with their childish little games, and the sooner they stop the better."

In a letter to Mr. Tomecki, Disciplinary Tribunal Chairman Mr. A. Haidri said that Mr. Tomecki's action was very serious, as it had put two Union members in jeopardy. They would be neither innocent nor guilty, but simply non-accused. He also condemned the waste of Secretariat's time.

Mr. Tomecki, who is Conservative Association Chairman, said that he felt that it was enough to give the two students a warning against disrupting meetings in the future. He added, "That's the idea, to discredit them."

LEWD to continue

LEWD, the Engineer's so-called joke-rag is to carry on after all.

It was thought that LEWD would have to fold up, but it is on sale today. Geoff Bennett, one of LEWD's editors said, "We are able to carry on as we have had more help than we expected, owing to the publicity we received in Union News."

KEITH PEPPERELL PURGED?

KEITH PEPPERELL has resigned as Internal Vice-President of the Union.

In a letter to Pete Walsh, Union Secretary, he said that he could "not fulfil the obligations that the post entailed and complete an adequate academic course."

Mr. Pepperell's resignation follows a motion on the Union Council agenda calling

by Ken Hind

for his resignation. The motion was to be proposed by Union President Mike Redwood, and would have been supported by most members of Executive.

The motion was tabled after Mr. Redwood had previously asked for Mr. Pepperell's resignation, which had

been refused.

A rumour that Mr. Pepperell had resigned because of names included in a drug report written by himself has been denied.

A previous motion of censure at Union Council had failed due to a last-minute withdrawal of Executive support.



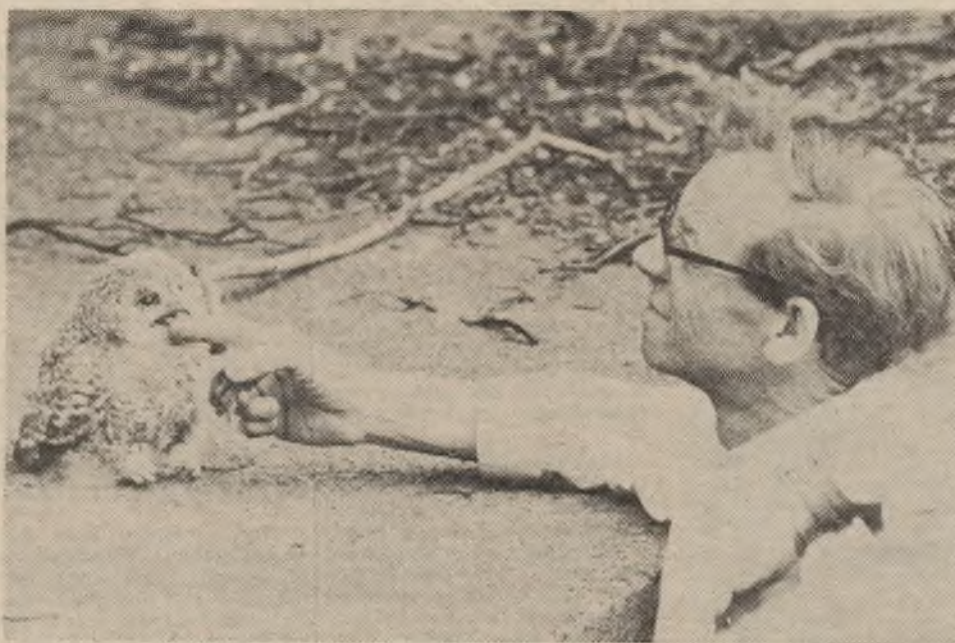
Miss Kathy Prendergast performing at the meeting

All night Rag Ball

For the first time in the history of Rag and the Union, Rag Ball is to last all night.

It is hoped to have an extended bar licence until 4 a.m. A further break in tradition will occur as the Ball will be semi-formal instead of fancy dress.

Rag Chairman, John Parkinson, said, "We intend to book groups which people can dance to and not the concert type of group. An extra attraction will be a cabaret, in which the Peddlars will be appearing."



Mr. Ray Tomecki

Pete Dean said that he had never filed any charges and it wasn't his fault if the permanent staff had jumped to conclusions.

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)

FRIDAY, 26th JUNE, 1970

End of the road for Union News

THIS is the last edition of Union News in its present form.

From next term, Union News will be merged with Pact, the Polytechnic newspaper, to form an exciting new concept in student journalism, "LEEDS STUDENT."

With an initial circulation of over 8,000 "Leeds Student" will be the biggest-selling student newspaper in the country.

Two editions will be published initially, to deal with news concerning each Union, but it is hoped that with the increasing co-operation and possible future merger between the Polytechnic and the University, "Leeds Student" will be eventually merged into one edition.

Union News was founded in 1947 as a fortnightly

penny broadsheet. Since then it has become a weekly newspaper, winning several awards culminating in the award for Student Newspaper of the Year in 1969.

Union News Editor, Vic Parker commented, "Naturally, we are sad to see Union News go, but the major effect will be more independence for the newspaper because of the increased advertising revenue. The staff of Union News and Pact are looking forward to this enterprising venture."

Moody Blues for last hop of session

THE 'Pop' group the Moody Blues will appear in the Union tomorrow night. This is the last hop of this academic year.

It is their second appearance this session. Appearing with them are "Gracious."

Editor: VIC PARKER

News Editor JOHN JOSEPHS
Newsight Editor JOHN JOSEPHS
Sports Editor JEREMY BARLEY
Reviews Editor RICHARD MONROE
Fashion Editor SARAH DAVIES
Business Manager ALAN RATCLIFFE
Sales Manager CHRIS WALL
Local Ads. Manager MICK YATES
National Ads. Manager ALAN ENGLISH

Other Contributors: Dave Rolfe, Malcolm Fraser, Mike Tedd, John Wicksteed, Jon Holmes, Jon Warrior, Vicky Ward, Anita Peirce, Keith Pepperell, Katharine Scott & Friend, Angela Martin-Moran, John Allsop, Pete Walsh, Pete Jennings, Ken Hind, A. Hangman, Gilbert Darrow, Geoff Katz, G. I. L. Loutine, Colin, A. Hatchet, C. Y. Anide, Lorraine, Hetty & Debbie, Joe, Fred, Bert, Maurice, Keith, Bernard and Staff.

BLUES CONCERT FEATURING . . .

SON HOUSE

Climax, Chicago Blues Band
Duffy Power

UNIVERSITY REFECTORY
MONDAY, 29th JUNE . 7.30 . 12/-
TICKETS AT DOOR OR FROM BARKERS (HEADROW)

"ENDSVILLE '70"

WISHES LUCK TO ALL GRADUATES, AND
HOPES THAT ALL U.G.s WILL CONTINUE
THEIR INTEREST !

GOODIES NEXT SESSION INCLUDE :

FLOYD - COLOSSEUM - B.B. KING - FAMILY - CHICKEN SHACK
FREE - SAVOY BROWN - BLODWYN PIG - EDGAR BROUGHTON