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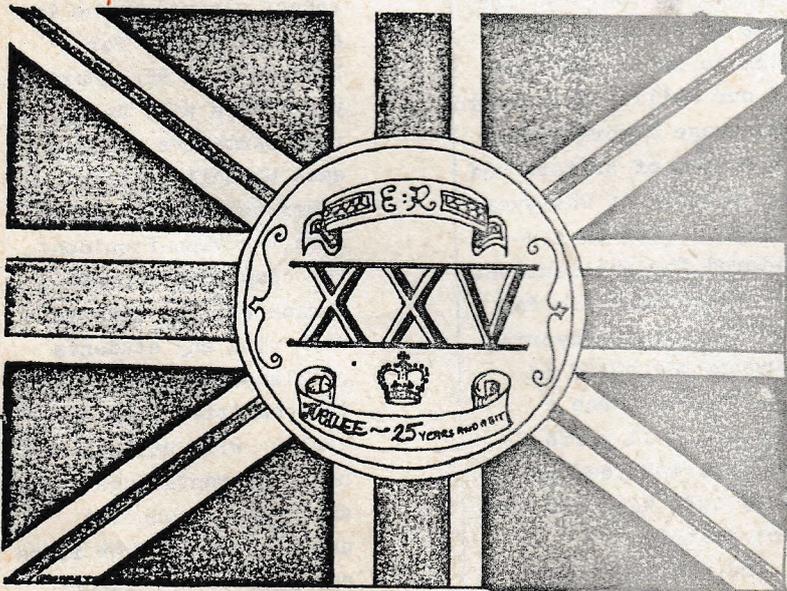
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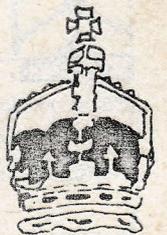
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EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of LINK for this academic year and also the last issue which we will edit, as we are leaving. Over the past two years as editors we have tried to establish within the college a regular, well-produced, good-quality magazine. We hope that we have managed to come near to this aim; we have certainly progressed from the early days of the duplicated editions of TEA. However, there is still a long way to go before the standard of the well-established college and University magazines is reached.

We would like to thank all who have helped in any way over the past two years, especially Andrew Limb who played a great part in the establishment of TEA and, later, LINK (and who shall be awarded a medal for outstanding solidarity in the face of many adversities). We must not forget the early work of Nigel Donovan and his 1 a.m. battles with the duplicator in the days of TEA. Unfortunately he could

not withstand the revolutionary introduction of the off-set litho. at Avenue and, mourning for the nights of ink-stained fingers, retired.

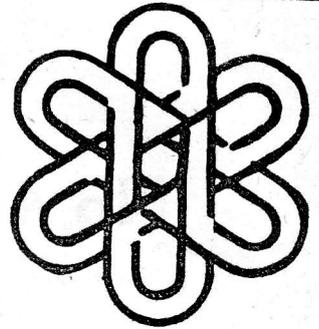
Recently, we have been indebted to the help of Andy Hill who, in partnership with Andy Limb, will be taking over the editorship of LINK next year. We hope you will give them plenty of support as this is not an easy job, and any help will no doubt be appreciated.

And so it's goodbye from me,.....and goodbye from her. (Pam and Ros).

As Winston Churchill drawled in 1941--we are here to do a job and we will do it to the best of our ability. We hope to encourage a more varied selection of writers and any article of whatever standard will be considered for publication.

Many thanks to Pam and Ros for persevering through the blitz of apathy to produce a magazine well worth reading. With your help their work will not have been in vain.

Andy Hill and Andy Limb.



tried to be as unbiased as possible. The basic purpose of this article is an informative one to let you all know what is going on which is one of my duties as Park Campus Councillor.

The Student Union Executive Committee have set up, and not before time, a Welfare Committee. Since the college staff do precious little in this field (despite their recent claims) there is a definite need for a body of this kind. Next year there will be a representative from each Council on this committee who, along with the Vice-President, the committee's chairperson will be able to deal with any students problems. The areas that the committee will be dealing with will be housing, grants, catering and medical problems and also many other items as well. Further information will be given in next year's Student Union Handbook and a copy of Tim Records dossier on the committee can be obtained from the union room by anyone wanting to know more.

The Executive decided a few weeks ago to make a recommendation to the Dean of the School of Education and Social Sciences that some preparation for teaching in a multi-

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S.U. REPORT

It ought to be pointed out that this is a personal view and may not be supported by other members of the Executive committee though I have

racial society be included in the curriculum course for the B.Ed. degree and Certificate of Education. A meeting was held to discuss this. Members of Park Council and some members from the Community Relations Centre were present. Lecturers were invited but only one Education lecturer turned up. This one lecturer seemed to think that because the immigrant population of the country was only a million and a half it could be ignored. This person opposed the recommendations and claimed to be speaking for the rest of the staff. It has since been found out that this lecturer was not as representative as had been assumed and some of the staff are certainly in favour of the proposals. During a persons teaching career it is highly likely that he or she will be faced with a multi-racial class; something on the different cultures and social outlooks of the major ethnic groups in Britain is necessary on the the Education course.

At the Spring term Forum meeting at Park Campus we asked the question "who is Mike Craggs?". The wording might now be changed to "Who was Mike Craggs?". Unfortunately he has been offered another post in addition to his ministry and now finds it impossible to carry on with his student counselling service. If students do have problems that they would like to talk over with someone then Stephen Beer, the college Methodist Chaplain who lives in Yardley Drive

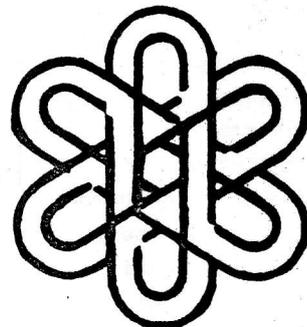
opposite Park Campus may perhaps be able to help.

Last year's capitation fee (the student unions means of finance) was £21,000 and we needed every penny of it. The simple fact is that the student union nearly went bankrupt last year. The Governors have approved an increase in the Capitation fee putting it up to £34,000 so it seems we can breathe again. For once the financial news is not altogether bad.

The Union has succeeded in bringing about an 'Extreme Hardship Fund' for the use of students in need. The funds trustees committee now has the power not only to give loans but under exceptional circumstances, gifts. In previous years the Union has had power to give loans only.

The Department of Education and Science has issued a directive to colleges suggesting that cash grant systems be introduced. The college is under no obligation to take any notice of this so it is still necessary to push for cash grants. For this reason a cash grants committee has been set up to investigate the pro's and con's and to find, hopefully, the best way of introducing the system when and if it takes effect.

Elections have gone out of fashion totally this year and every one of the officers and councillors for next year were elected unopposed. All is not lost though, we may yet have a contest



for the presidents post. At least most of the posts have been filled which proves that not all Nene college students are apathetic, just most of them.

After weeks of Steering committee meetings the final draft of the new constitution is ready to be put to the next G.U.M. This should be published shortly and made available to all students. Please read it as the next G.U.M. will be very soon and it's no use arguing about the constitution once it's been passed. Personally I think it's a vast improvement on the present constitution but ultimately it will be your decision to pass or reject this document as you think fit.

Democracy is a much used word but one, I think, that the union executive can use without any guilt. We have a system of government which gives over all real power to the student body as a whole. People regard General Union Meetings and Forums as just boring events which do not concern them. But what many students fail to realize is that these meetings are the supreme governing body of the union --- or will be if the new constitution is passed. What students decide at

these meetings is law as far as the Executive Committee is concerned. If a General Union Meeting decides that all Executive members shall stand on their heads during meetings then that is what will happen (don't get any ideas because we will all resign if anyone tries it). That may be silly but it's just an example of how democratic the union can be if the students make the effort.

Stephen Austin.

New Vice

So the headband, orange sweatshirt and silly grin of Tim Record, Vice-president extraordinaire are being passed into the hands of me, Mr. Mike Wilcox. Julie Mickle is retiring and the seat of president is being passed to Joy Hollow (that's assuming Dave Singer's appeal is turned down). Treasurer? Well, it's certain that the Union waves goodbye to Mick Roberts to be replaced by....well, that's where the problems start, we just ain't got one.

That means if we don't get a treasurer that somebody, probably a combination of the Sabbatical officers and the Admin officer, will be filling in for the job, harming the work which the three were initially employed to do.

The union could easily come out of it's present

slump(?), it could get better but once again the student body stands aside and waves at the union as it sinks into uncharted waters, maybe never to be salvaged again. Yes, let's not kid ourselves, it could happen so easily--- what would happen if there were no sabbatical officers?

When I stood for Vice-president it was because of a severe case of persuasion and arm-twisting.

YOUR JOB?--get a treasurer, stand yourself or twist somebody's arm who wouldn't mind the challenge. The only qualification needed is that you care about the union, that includes the students sitting next to you at the disco. As a P.S., because nobody else will say it, I would like to say to the Exec. and various committee members a big thank-you for the work you did this year. When was the last time you said thank-you to a committee member for a job well done and from which you benefited?

M.J.W.

N.B. Dave Singer's appeal has now been upheld and there will be an election for the post of President between Dave Singer and Joy Hollow. Voting begins on Tuesday 21st June and ends on Friday 25th June, when the count will also take place.

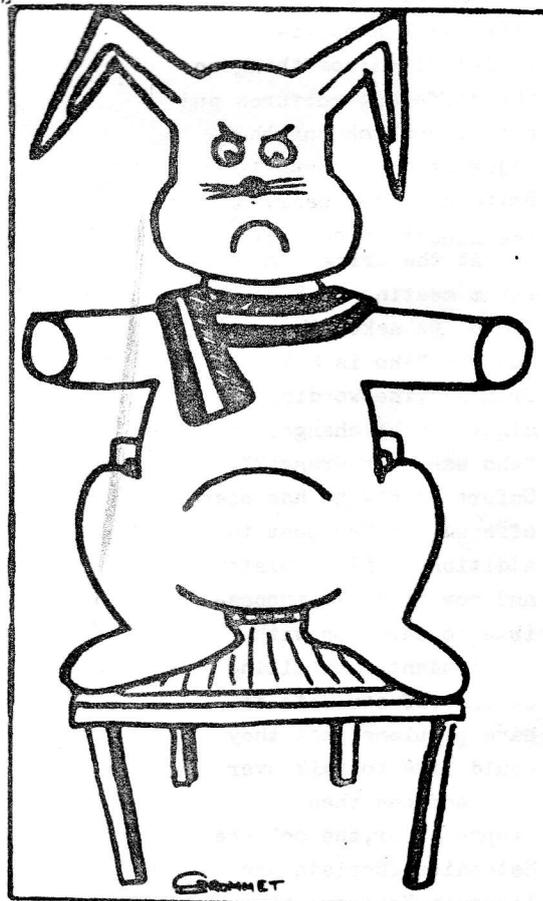
FORUM

The Forum, Tuesday 14th

June.

Unfortunately, the Forum was not quorate, even less near quorate than usual. Of course, there was nothing startling to draw people, but it seems sad that students need sensationalism in order to get them to come along. However, there is no point discussing apathy yet again.

For those of you who did not go, several fairly mundane matters were discussed, but they affect us all at one time or another. In matters arising the Forum discussed whether or not the police can enter students rooms. It was decided that this should be investigated further. The new Councillors



were introduced. The next item on the agenda was cash grants. A committee has been formed to investigate this matter. The Chairperson reported that plans for Freshers Week were underway and asked for help. There were printed copies of the ideas on multi-racial curriculum which had been discussed at the Exec. meeting. There was an appeal from the Council to consult Mrs. Perkins before going to the Rent Tribunal as so many people had done so without consulting her, and she is now having trouble finding people accommodation.

— Joy Hollow —

Letters

Reply to NULL AND VOID
LINK March 1977.

I would like to point out that there were a number of inaccuracies in the article 'Null and Void' which appeared in the March edition of LINK. The article states that Tim 'In a fit of anger offered to resign'. I am aware of the fact that there was once a mental home on the site of Park Campus but I do assure you that I was not one of the inmates of it or of any similar establishment elsewhere. Consequently I do not have fits of anything, least of all anger. Secondly, I offered to resign because I had no intention of stopping anyone, who was keen to take my job, from doing so. I did not 'later withdraw this offer'. The article was also incorrect in

believing that I acted as Returning Officer. I could not establish communication with the Returning Officer and felt obliged to do the work myself as it would probably have never got done if conducted through the normal bureaucratic channels. I therefore carried out the functions of the Officer but did not take on the legal responsibilities of the job. I would also like to make it quite clear that none of the candidates validated their own nomination forms.
Thank-you, Tim Record.

REPLY TO TOBY'S TECH
MARCH 1977.

The Administrative Officer for Nene College S.U. advises that the wallpaper and paint involved in redecorating the Avenue Campus has not been paid for by the Students Union, with the exception of the decorating of the lavatories.

LEICESTER
UNIVERSITY
DESTROYED SHOCK ~
NO LIVES LOST.

Some of the more gifted amongst you may have realized that you are studying for degrees; nothing remarkable you would think, in attaining said award, with the occasional piece of written work, often no more than a re-arrangement of others thoughts from definitive literature, and the stress associated with three

hour tests of short-term memory.

Assuming a satisfactory level is reached, you are presumably a 'successful degree student', armed with the means of continuing progress towards some middle-class form of self-fulfillment. In fact, the real work and stress now comes--assuming that students are unfamiliar with the world of banqueting and Masonics, that is, (in some cases a false assumption, I realize)

I refer to the anachronism called 'Degree Congregation', taking place at Leicester University, which is one-way so-called open-access universities help to perpetuate an educational elite. This is where academic excellence is rewarded by elaborate ritual recruitment into a cosy private club; where middle-class students have the chance of behaving how they've really wanted to all along--dressing up, for example, in 'darksuit, white shirt, white collar, white dress tie (boe tie)' and so on, with their hired robes over the top (£5.50 from Ede and Ravenscroft of London, or £7.00 for an extra week of family photographs and seeing old friends in a new light).

This is where for £2.00 only you can share a Fino with the likes of Bantock and wash down the strawberries and cream with a Schloss Reingarten (apparently a German sparkling); where all the family can have a nice day out. a high-class sweaty-palmed speech day.

The ceremony is the peak of the membership drive; there is also a body called Convocation, which exists to keep everyone in touch and give the latest news of careers.

This long-distancesecret society is supportive, striving to remind its members of their qualities and general superiority. Convocations communicates something like Desiderata, in this case found engraved on a Leicester ivory tower; I quote, for example: '...Inevitably, there can be no infallible prognostication about your future development ...there are not always easy answers to the choices that you will need to make..etc...' nice. I should think, to belong to a class which faces choices.

Higher and further education as a general principle offers sponsorship only to its own kind; plenty of evidence is available to demonstrate the vastly disproportionate numbers of middle class students in tertiary education. That is bad enough--but these sickening ceremonials are something else again; to be ritually forming the elite of the elite from students who, from their often comfortable backgrounds, sometimes pay lip-service to fine ideas such as equality, is just one example of the lines on which society is still drawn.

The refusal of students to join in with such reactionary engineering will not in itself change the nature of things--but perhaps it may serve to show that there are some people around who see life as more than the furtherance of elitism. Mick **Face** (working class student who takes a utilitarian view concerning his next year's B.Ed)

THE POWER GAME



So another powerball season ends and transfers and signings have almost been completed for the coming campaign.

What happened over the last season? Well an expensive signing from Newcastle was made to add tactical depth to the side but he rarely got onto the Park at all, where the thick of the ~~exist~~ action was.

Despite the creative moves by the team in many matches there was a gradual decline in support from the paying spectators, many of whom wondered what was going wrong at the Avenue end of the pitch where the moves seemed to be breaking down.

The new signing, Roundabout, worked hard in mid-field, grafting away but lack of support

from his team-mates caused moves to break down. Joe-90 worked hard on the Park but playing the balls-up was not really the ideal tactic to employ.

The captain, Muckle, stayed firmly in position, again not getting onto the Park as much as the spectators would have liked but worked well with Roundabout, building up a great understanding which promoted a possibility of them going into partnership over the summer.

Things seemed to be improving midway through the season but then unsettled players began to get on the move. Hallmann, a fine player over many seasons with the club, especially on the left side of the field, transferred his talents to other parts, as did our lofty striker, Woody, who signed for the Reds.

Experience was brought into the side in the shape of St. Jack Wally, but he couldn't get out of his bath chair. So relegation was on the cards. Desperate signings were made after the transfer of players and Peter (Green) Shields was brought from the depths of Tesco's to add strength in attack.

This managed to stave off relegation for another season, special thanks being due to our 'driving force' the Rhodesian Runner, whose minibus he kept firmly to himself.

D. C.

BRING OUT YOUR DEAD.

A brief corny look at who will lead us into battle next year.

PRESIDENT: JOY HOLLOW.
Let's hope her presidential

year contains more than her name.

VICE-PRESIDENT.: MIKE WILCOX. Gave up as Social Secretary but should see this year through, it's sabbatical.

GENERAL SECRETARY.: TIM RECORD. 'Nuff said.

N.U.S. SECRETARY.: JULIE MICKLE. What she lost on the swings she'll gain on the Roundabout.

MATURE STUDENTS OFFICER: GRAHAM ST. JOHN WILLEY. Thinks sabbatical is a religious post; only works on Sunday.

SOCIAL SECRETARY.: DAVE COWBURN. No more social events but lots of bar extensions; he said.

A.U. PRESIDENT: ALAN NIELD. A free basketball with every A.U. card issued.

COUNCILLORS: STEVE AUSTIN. New parts have arrived.

MARTIN BANKS. Should have stood for treasurer.

SAUL HELLER. Should not have stood for treasurer.

MIKE MITTON. Only took the post because he thought it was sabbatical.

KEITH SWALLOW. Flies like a bird, stings like a bee, talks like a

ANITA HUTCHENCE. God on her side.

DEBBIE BRAZIER. Warms up meetings, will lend much support to the cause.

JEFF CARPENTER. Constructive character.

OWEN JAMES. Yet another refugee from the Drama Dept.- Nominated Shylock for Treasurer.

We need a treasurer, nothing will be said about the person who stands (untill the next issue).

Dave Cowburn.

ZOO STORY.

JERRY: Ian Spiby.

PETER: Peter Hallmann

Producer: Bob Godfrey
The bench--the bench.

Although we feel that in zoos animals are caged and penned off from one another, Edward Albee's 'Zoo Story' vividly indicates that we too are divided, if not by bars then by social strata.

Peter's animal instincts are brought out in the defence of his bench, which involves the death of a stranger who endangered his style of life. Jerry, on the other hand, is a caged wild animal looking for a mate. His long description of the enticement of his landlady's dog, we think is a cover at first for his feelings, but later becomes a symbol of them, enacted in the park over the ownership of the bench with Peter.

Finally the story shows how close the worlds of animal and man become when both are enclosed and frightened because both react in similar ways, although man would like to think they do so for different reasons.

Nigel Lloyd.

Casual staff required at Silverstone Circuit, for duties as car park attendants--Grand Prix 13-16th July (part Sat 16th) All enquiries to S.U. (transport if enough people).

FOLK SCENE

Well, this year has been a somewhat up and down affair. Some nights were well attended, others not. It was decided to wind up proceedings for the year at the end of the Spring term, since examinations, Summer Balls and other extravaganzas would probably interrupt a regular programme, and also prevent people attending: those brave souls who regularly made the effort anyway.

Anyhow, that's all in the past and next year is beginning to loom closer. There are two events planned early next year, which hopefully will prove an astounding success and will make both old and new students alike scream for more Folk.

Wednesday 28th Sept. : a new idea for Freshers Week a Folk evening and a cheese and wine party combined during which it is hoped that a good deal of friendly chatter and good folk music will spring forth. Nothing is absolutely confirmed yet but it could prove a worthwhile venture: I'm chasing artists at the moment.

Friday, Oct. 7th: Now if this doesn't wake you up nothing will! An evening not to be missed under any circumstances .

Way back in 1975, an idiot entertained a small crowd at a folk concert at college. The words that got around after it was over made a great deal many more people wish to attend: Stan Arnold was the bloke and he's back. I'm providing a Portaloo in the Drama Theatre and a few potties too cos' he is funny. On the night we also have an

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ace guitarist. He was last seen with Bert Jansch (who) and most people rated him the star of the evening. John James is really worth seeing and he's quite comical too.

Prices will be under a £1 and tickets on sale early next year. Make a note now, it really will be a good night.

Sept 23rd: a Ceilidh at Park- the first of the term and the last big event of Freshers Week. Why not come back a few days earlier and show the freshers how to dance?

Meanwhile, Moulton Morris rules, see you next year.

Ken.



Rag Ball

RAG BALL SATURDAY MARCH 19th.

It was generally felt that the Lings Sports Forum provided a better atmosphere than had the hall at Park Campus on previous occasions and along with the beer, we were set to enjoy any noise.

The Doris Kent Band performed the first set, consisting of David 'Dennis the Menace' Eastman (23), on vocals and keyboards, Steve Day (18) on bass, Adrian Dawson (18) on lead guitar and his twin brother Nigel on drums. The band's name comes from the title of the many poems written by David and when asked: 'Why the Dennis the Menace image?' replies included 'cause he likes reading "The Beano"' and 'cause no-one's done it before' which, incidentally, may not be strictly true.

Their manager, James

Reilly, points out that 'image or no image, this band will make it on sheer unadulterated talent'. He proceeded to define talent as 'an ability to write one's own music', and stated that the band's set is 'originality in every single facet'.

The band has been together for about 18 months and has been on the road for the past year. It has supported Lungo Jerry at Ashton and their London gigs include 'Jingles' in Edgware and 'just down the road on the left-hand side' at 'The White Hart' in Harrow.

Included in their set were Led Zeppelin's 'Moby Dick' and the Sutherland Brothers' 'Sailing'. Their musical influences include Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and Robin Trower. The band are currently recording an album and will be appearing in the Melody Maker Folk-n-Rock Contest on April 21st at Warwick University (sorry...were appearing.)

HOOKER

*from the bar of
Hunt Green
August 1976*

Despite the youth of the members the band did a good set and provided a good atmosphere which lasted throughout the function. It may be interesting to see if they are as successful as the manager anticipates!!!

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The second band to perform was 'Hooker', who consist of James on vocals, Snitch on keyboards, Ark, guitar and vocals, Bob on bass and Jimmy on drums; not forgetting Steve Royston their manager and Pete, Paul and Brian the stage and road crew. They have been together for 2 years, having been brought together at an accidental meeting of old age pensioner musicians'-the band appeared to have a slightly higher age than might have been expected!.

Hooker's influences are varied due to the members having been in different bands with different musical interests; however there was a general consensus that 'life', 'beer' and 'women' had quite an influence on the music they play now!

All the material was original excepting Marvin Rainwater's 'Whole Lot of Loving', which was made a hit by Elvis Presley. If some of the numbers appeared to be familiar it was perhaps because the band have appeared on 'New Faces' where they came 2nd, and regularly play at 'The Barrel Organ' in Birmingham every Thursday. They have also played at 'Dingwells', Chalkfarm and the 'Greyhound' in Fulham.

In addition to the exciting sound (James sounds incredibly like Eno) the band provided great visual stimulus with their colourful clothes and stage act.

If the bands comment that 'if you don't enjoy yourself on stage, what's the point of living?' is true Hooker certainly have 'a long life ahead of them'. The enthusiasm of the band, not only in capturing the attention of the audience, but also in producing a set that they themselves enjoyed, certainly played a great part in securing a massive response that they received.

The final set was performed by Slowbone, which consist of Lea Hart (22) on vocals and guitar, Paul Airey (23) 'vermin-cutter' and keyboard player, Jeff Peters (24) on bass and vocals and Rick Andreo (21) on drums. Their musical influences have been

Stevie Wonder, Steely Dan, Daryl Hall and John Oates and Frank Zappa, making them a versatile band with plenty of exhilaration and zest, to which the audience responded readily.

The band has played in the East End and at the Marquee, Picadilly, and has been on the college circuit for the best five years. They have toured abroad 5 times and will be touring Holland in 6 weeks time. While under the management of Tamla Motown they supported Stevie Wonder at the Rainbow 2 years ago, but have recently signed under the Who's management, and are starting a new album in a weeks time.

Believing that they have never had the right line-up until now, and that they 'Have been giggin' about too long' they hope to change the bands name when the next album comes out.

Lea added 'we know we played but 'twas a good audience' to which I would only partly agree, for as well as the audience being good so was the band who played and rounded off the evening without having exhausted the enthusiasm of the audience..

The comment of one member of the audience that 'Slowbone restored what little hope there was left for some good music' may not be the view of the whole audience, for the response was phenomenal throughout the function, particularly compared with other audiences at college.

A further word about the audience; it's size

and quality has a lot to say for the success of the gig so let's see some more support at future functions..... please.

p.s. the above info. was accurate at the time of the concert!

Jan and Deb.

Jubilee Lesson

Teacher says: What a lovely crown you've made Angela.

Teacher thinks: It's brainwashing really-- still, I get a holiday out of it.

Says: Yes, Jane, 'Rule Britannia' is a nice song.

Thinks: This country's fought more daft wars than I've had hot dinners.

Says: True Deborah, our Royal family is the envy of all other nations.

Thinks: Myth number 43! Funny they're all

republics.

Says: The monarch is a symbol of unity.

Thinks: That's why the Scots, Welsh and Irish went out.

Says: Just a figurehead!

Thinks: With 450,000 acres, £500 million in the the bank and a weekly income of £90,500-- that's rich!

Says: Your Dad's right Johnny, she has no real power.

Thinks: That's why she won't pay income tax.

Says: What a good picture of a corgi, Samantha.

Thinks: Given their passion for killing animals it's a mystery why they keep a pet.

Says: Oh you've drawn Charlie on his ship,

wayne.

Thinks: I wonder if all captains fail 'C' level maths 5 times.

Says: What a lovely flag you've made Alison.

Thinks: Wave it madly enough and forget about crime, inflation and unemployment.

Says: They're an example to us all class 4.

Thinks: That's it.... class! Stately palaces and the worst slums in Europe cheek in jowl.

Says: Now we'll all sing the National Anthem.

Thinks: No wonder the Australians are the latest to stop this banality.

Says: I think we've covered everything now.

Thinks: I've kept quiet about the Queen's shares in the Rio Tinto Zinc whose operations in Namibia have been

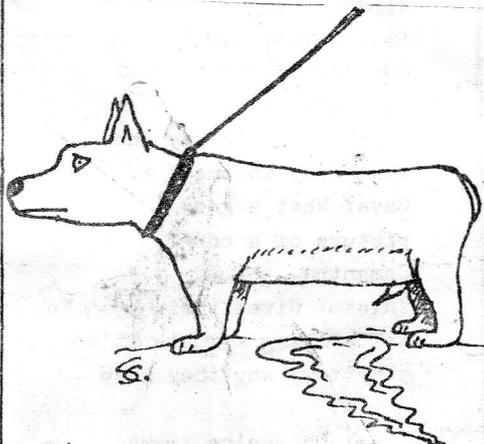
condemned by the United Nations.

Says: Goodbye kiddies! Happy Jubilee!

Thinks: Why doesn't somebody start educating English children?

Doug Shearing.

25
GLORIOUS
YEARS.



Jubilee Questionnaire

Are you a good patriot?

(Tick the appropriate answer).

(1) What is the Queen's favourite pastime?

- (a) Waving
- (b) Counting money
- (c) Spitting on the working class.
- (d) Horse racing.



(2) What was the Queen's most embarrassing moment?

- (a) Stumbling over her Xmas speech.
- (b) Discovering her sister's extra-marital habits.
- (c) Giving birth to Princess Anne.
- (d) Touching a commoner. ..with her gloves on.



(3) What is the National Anthem?

- (a) God save the Queen.
- (b) Waltzing Matilda.
- (c) We shall not be moved.
- (d) Money, Money, Money.



(4) What phrase is the Queen most famous for?

- (a) Let them eat cake.
- (b) My husband and I.
- (c) I'm alright Jack.
- (d) We are not amused.



(5) What was the Queen's former occupation?

- (a) Trainee Princess.
- (b) Woolies shop assistant.
- (c) Cleaner.
- (d) Cow-hand.



(6) What would you say to get into Buckingham Palace?

- (a) "Is your Queen playing out?"
- (b) "Your Anne's been done."
- (c) "Can I have my bomb



back please?"

(d) "I've come to collect my O.B.E."

(7) What would you do if the Queen paid you a visit

- (a) Put the kettle on.
- (b) Put another bullet in your gun.
- (c) Change your underwear.
- (d) Turn over to B.B.C.2

(8) What is the Queen's favourite animal?

- (a) Corgi.
- (b) Horse.
- (c) Prince Charles.
- (d) Thatcher.

(9) Who is the father of Princess Anne?

- (a) Capt. Mark Philips
- (b) General Idi Amin.
- (c) Michael Parkinson.
- (d) Red Rum.

(10) What did you do on Jubilee Day?

- (a) Fondle the Union Jack lovingly.
- (b) Take pictures of Japanese tourists.
- (c) Mug a Chelsea pensioner.
- (d) Starve in a basement flat.

(11) What is the Queen's official residence?

- (a) Buckingham Palace.
- (b) A smaller council house.
- (c) Yates Wine Lodge.
- (d) Soup Kitchen in Soho.

(12) What would you do if the Queen was seriously ill?

- (a) Try to catch her disease.
- (b) Send her a Get Well

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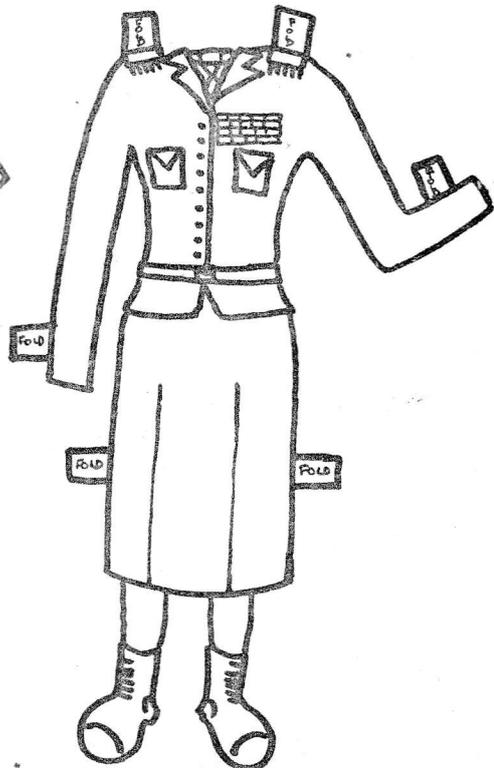
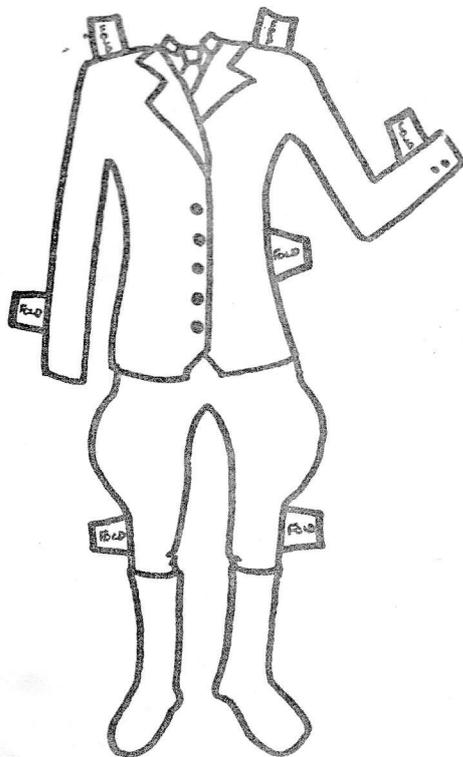
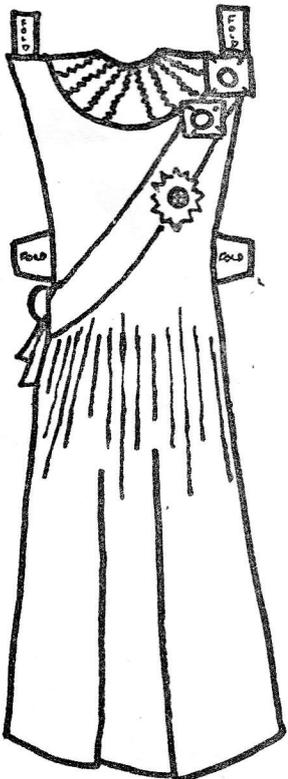
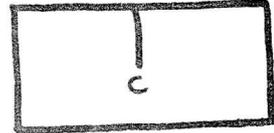
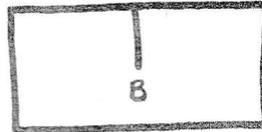
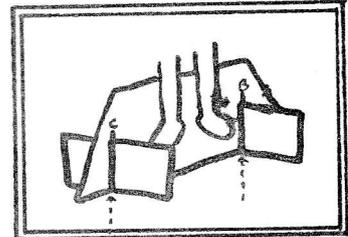
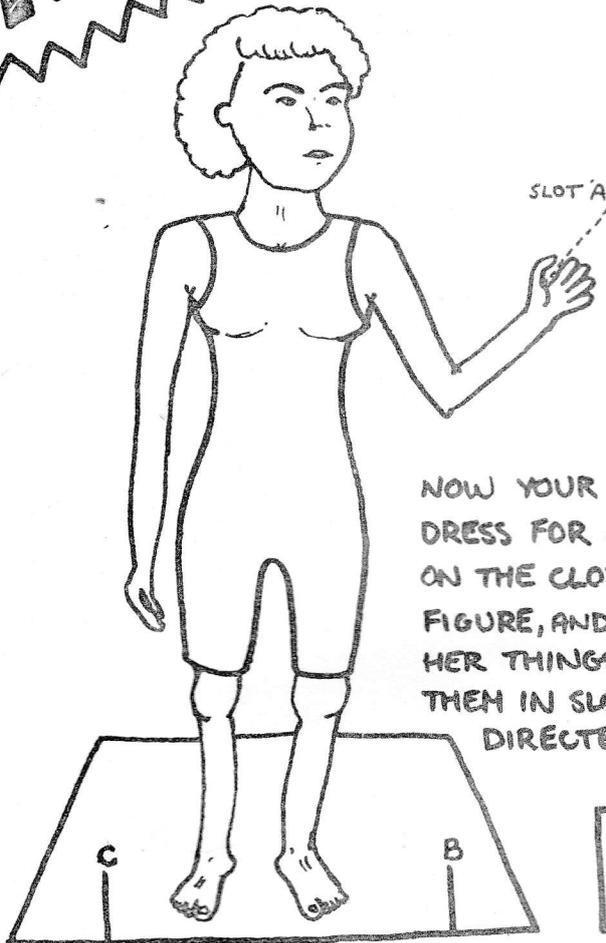
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JUBILEE SOUVENIR....

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- 1 PASTE PAGE ONTO CARDBOARD.
- 2 COLOUR THE FIGURE AND HER ACCESSORIES IN YOUR BRIGHTEST COLOURS.
- 3 CUT OUT THE FIGURE AND ACCESSORIES CAREFULLY (DON'T CUT OFF THE LITTLE TABS, THEY'RE IMPORTANT!)
- 4 SLOT THE STAND TOGETHER (AS IN INSET BELOW).

NOW YOUR JUBILEE DOLL IS READY FOR YOU TO DRESS FOR ANY OCCASION! SIMPLY FOLD THE TABS ON THE CLOTHES OVER THE FIGURE, AND LET HER HOLD HER THINGS BY PLACING THEM IN SLOT 'A' - CUT AS DIRECTED!



- letter bomb.
- (c) Emit wind from your anus.
- (d) Cry into your Jubilee Mug.

(I3) If you were the Queen -would you...

- (a) Give up your job as a dinner lady.
- (b) Sell the Queen Mother to America.
- (c) Encourage Prince Charles' nubile pursuits.
- (d) Stop going to Bingo.

(I4) What are the qualities of a good patriot?

- (a) A low I.Q.
- (b) A strong voice.
- (c) Money.
- (d) An unquenchable lust for horses.

(I5) What do you most like about the Queen?

- (a) Her low I.Q.
- (b) Her strong voice.
- (c) Her money.
- (d) Her unquenchable lust for horses.

SCORE. A+ 4
B=3
C=2
D=1

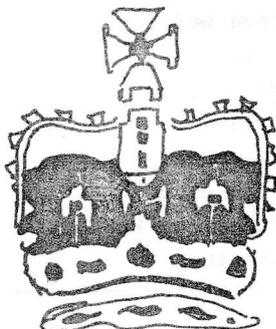
4I-60 You are the sort of person who would call your child Elizabeth whatever the sex. You would have crawled across the Somme in 1916, entrails hanging from your gun belt, you would gladly do it again and die for Queen and country. You are more fond of the Royal mucus than the Royal Family are of fleecing the peasants and you think the act of abdication is a sexual offence. You think the Tower of London would

be more appealing if Willie Hamilton's head was displayed on the battlements.

2I-40 You are 5I, female, have black hair, wear a pink dress earn £30,000 a week and live in a rather large house paid for by the world's richest pensioner; you enjoy travelling, riding, waving knighting and you are shortly to become a grandmother. Although your children are educationally sub-normal this does not limit their opportunities of success in other fields such as obtaining a commission in the Royal Navy, attending a Canadian public School or gaining a place in an Olympics equestrian team. You are nice.

0-20 You snivelling little anti-monarchist toad, you probably think this questionnaire is biased. How can you contemplate an England without a Queen. All of Chairman Mao should be stuffed down your throat. May a rabid corgi give you a love bite. YOU are a long-haired, dirty, filthy, disgustingly vile dope-smoking student. You deserve to be made into a Jubilee lampshade and sold at an extortionate price. You Johnny Rotten you; you cad, you bounder. Off with your head.

Steve Costa) The Princess
Andy Hill) Margaret
Andy Limb) Appreciation Society.



What I did on Jubilee day

The day began with five hardworking students crawling out of their sodden tents somewhere in the wilds of Epping Forest. We, harbingers of the future gifts to our motherland, proceeded to embellish the Central Line with our slovenly carcasses. Some poor sods had to work that day, you know. Some were holding crowds back, others were busy scooping in yen and dollars. Others were working on the underground (to whom thanks), otherwise I couldn't have seen the absolutely ordinary bizarre spectacle of the average British family-mummy, daddy, little girl, little boy - all finely groomed and clutching Union Jacks calmly anticipating the events that lay ahead.

We arrived at the Mall by 8:30 a.m. Already it was necessary to push and stand on tip-toes in order to see the procession. A band of guardsmen played such patriotic ditties as 'The Sting' and 'resterday once more' (twice consecutively).

For me the whole day had a surreal feeling and probably I only waited to verify that the Queen is more than a creation by Woman's Own. And despite the Cinderella coach setting the face that launched a thousand mugs did actually belong to human being. Flesh and blood, as good or as bad as you or I. No better, no worse. In



STUDENT HOUSING

St. James' Park after the procession had finished, we noticed a tramp asleep on the grass. It would have been nice if the Queen, within shouting distance as she passed by, could have called him to join her in the golden coach for a ride to St. Paul's. But that's idealistic fairy tale stuff. Anyway it would have destroyed the unreal, untangible nature of the whole affair. Nevertheless this sight underlined the strangeness of the occasion.

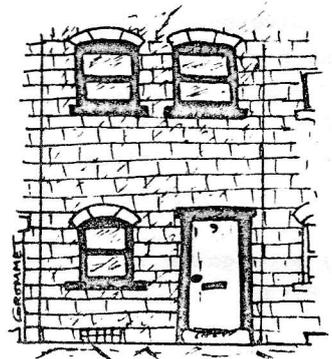
The appearance of the Royal Family on the Balcony of the Palace was even more wierd. The Queen came out three times. Simply looking and waving. No words were spoken. It was enough to set off half a million people. This extraordinary scene ended a day which was touched with more than a hint of madness, the sheer energy of the crowd proving that, love or loathe the jubilee, you can't ignore it.

Thus having enjoyed the jubilations, for reasons not necessarily akin to those of the populace, I left our fair Capital without so much a glimpse of Centre Point, the sound of Texan accents fading into the MI.

Steve Costa.

Many of you this term will have faced the problem of finding accommodation for the next academic year. This mainly concerns people in residence this year but a number of non-resident students may also have to find another place to live. This article is intended to help both those who have not yet found accommodation and those who are fixed up.

In order to find a place there are a number of channels which can assist you. Firstly the accommodation officer at college (Park Campus) Mrs Perkins will endeavour to do her best in giving advice and letting you know of any houses or flats which come into her. However it must be emphasized that once a student takes on the status of non-residency (as most first years will be next term) the college has on legal obligation to find that student housing, although as Mrs Perkins pointed out it is felt that there is a moral obligation to try and do so. Houses and flats come to Mrs Perkins via Estate Agents and private landlords, through established contacts and by advertising door-to-door in the area of the college, in schools, buses and through local chaplains. Most of these are inspected by the college before letting to students except where they have been previously occupied by students who got them under the previous housing officer, Mrs Hall, in which case they



should have been vetted by her. Occasionally a place will come in and students in desperate need may be sent round themselves and they will, it is presumed, not take it unless conditions are reasonable. Although everyone looking for accommodation should give their name and details to Mrs Perkins it is very unwise to rely on this method alone. Groups of students who have indicated that they would like to stay together may have to split up into separate accommodation next term if Mrs Perkins cannot find them a suitable place. She will however continue to look for the accommodation they originally required. If you do go to see a place through college, you must let Mrs Perkins know immediately if you don't want it because somebody else might!

Other methods of finding accommodation in the right place and at the right price etc depend on you getting up and actually walking out of college and actively seeking them. This is probably one of the best, if frustrating way of getting what you really

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want. Always look in the Chronicle and Echo (early edition 12:30 from the market square); go armed with plenty of 2p pieces for phone calls, and be prepared for a gruelling and exasperating afternoon. Even better, put and advert in the paper (it is preferable if you can give a phone no. i.e. Hall of Residence ones and times to ring) but don't mention that you're students; 'young, respectable ladies/men' or 'trainee teachers' etc. Landlords will discover this eventually but by that time you may have managed to convince them that you're non-long-haired, pot-smoking degenerates!

A tour of the Estate agents themselves (suitably groomed) may turn up some thing but there's not a lot of hope here and as these establishments take a % of rent from the landlord, you must expect to pay more (although there are unmentionable things such as rent tribunals which can intervene - more about these later.) There is also the Accommodation Agency in Hester Street, but **BE WARNED** do not sign anything until it has been checked by anyone who knows how to advise you. If you are in need of advice you can also go to the Housing Advice Centre, Sheep Street where Mrs Wyn will help.

N.C.H.G.

Some students may fancy the idea of joining Northampton Community Housing group (N.C.H.G.). This was set up three years ago by students from this college, who after occupying a house in St. Edmunds Road negotiated with the council for a

number of other houses on a short-life housing agreement. These were bought by the council from the original owners in anticipation of a new road going through the area. The cancellation of this scheme resulted in these houses standing empty. A number of these have been repaired and redecorated by the group and are quite fit to live in. Rates are paid but not rent, although a small contribution is made by everyone into the groups maintenance fund. All furniture and equipment is bought by the group out of this. Being a member of the group can be an exciting venture for anyone who is willing to put a little work in, with others in the association

If you are still without accommodation at the end of this term, do make sure that Mrs Perkins has your home address and tel. no. so she can contact you if anything turns up. N.C.H.G. will very probably help you although you must be fair to them and not join if you don't really intend to commit yourself to the idea. Although of course you can leave later if things don't really work out.

Your Rights

Once you have your house/flat you ought to be clearly aware of your rights as tenants.

Firstly, it is important to establish exactly what kind of tenancy you have.

Protected Tenancies.

A protected tenant cannot lawfully be removed from his/her home unless the landlord can satisfy a

County Court Judge that he has good reasons for re-possession. The following are the main categories of protected tenants:

- a) Unfurnished tenants, except where tenant shares living room or kitchen with landlord or where landlord lives in same house.
- b) Furnished tenants (without landlord living there)
- c) Furnished tenants whose landlord lives in the same building and that building is a purpose built block of flats (i.e. 2 or more flats).

Partially Protected Tenancies

- a) Furnished with resident landlord
 - b) Unfurnished with resident landlord.
- (a. and b. protected if in purpose built flats)
- c) Lodgings if tenants receive board or attendance from landlord.

- d) Unfurnished who share kitchen, living room etc with landlord (but not just bathroom or w/c)

Unprotected Tenancies.

Outside protection of rent acts but court order still needed for eviction; these include: Local Authority tenants; college residencies; holiday homes; registered housing; associations; 'fixed term' tenants, who've made agreements to leave on a certain date; low rent (less than 2/3 of rateable value); tenants with substantial board (not less than 10% of rent). **SOMETIMES LOOPHOLES CAN BE FOUND SO ALWAYS CHECK!**

Reasons Landlord May Propose re-possession.

Unpaid rent; damages; sub-letting; behaving in an immoral or illegal fashion; nuisance to other residents; holiday accommodation; landlord requires residence for his family

or is selling for his retirement; you gave notice to leave and landlord will be seriously inconvenienced if you don't. AGAIN, BE SURE TO CHECK ON ALL OF THESE.

Certain procedures for re-possession and eviction have to be gone through by the landlord so always be sure you are in contact with someone who knows the legalities involved (see end of article). If you are threatened or harassed or evicted without a Bailiff's warrant, see either the local Authority Tenancy/Relations/Harrasment Officer or a local solicitor as you or the local authority can prosecute the landlord ACT QUICKLY.

The Rent Tribunal

Rent.

a) Fully Protected Tenancies rent may be fixed by the Rent Officer of the local authority. Even if you have signed a private agreement with the landlord, this does not deprive you of the right to apply to the Rent tribunal to fix a "fair rent". In this case you should go and see Mr. Stead, the Rent Officer, in York Road to discuss your proposals. Recently some students from Nene college went to the tribunal and have been successful in getting their rent reduced. Two cases can be cited, one at 50 Derby Road, where their pre-tribunal rent was £100 per month. This was reduced to £42 per month by the rent tribunal. At Obelisk Rise, a house had a pre-tribunal

rent of £6:50 per person per week reduced to £4:50. There have been certain murmurings to the effect that Mrs Perkins does not approve of students doing this kind of thing. I went to see her in order to clarify her position on this. She does not think it is wrong to go to the tribunal but she is concerned that houses that derive from Estate Agents will be lost to the college next year if bad feelings develop. For instance the house in, Obelisk Rise will be withdrawn by the Estate Agents when the present students have left. Trouble occurs when students agree to take a house/flat at a certain rent and then immediately rush off to the rent tribunal without notification to the landlord/Estate Agents. This is a question for individual moral consciences however, for you are quite within your legal rights. It would probably save a lot of ranting, though, if you tried to discuss it with the landlord first, because often an agreement can be reached as they will probably not want the stigma of a rent tribunal around their necks. If no agreement is reached then you are still quite free to go ahead because once you are living in accommodation you will have the rights of protection from eviction, unless you are in an unprotected tenancy. The best thing to do if you don't like the sound of this is to try and find your own accommodation and not to accept houses which Estate Agents have reserved for students; other students may be prepared

to pay the price asked for. If your accommodation has nothing to do with college and you engage in disputes with the landlord it cannot be said that you are directly endangering future students' chances of having the place. The main source of housing for students at this college does not come solely from Estate Agents: 232 resident students, 6 in college housing in the first year and a number of overseas students at Avenue have been seeking accommodation this term, 3 Estate Agents supply the college with about 9 houses and 12 rooms in houses. A very small no. of students have obtained houses through other Agents (about 6) and had to give lengthy references and testimonials. So if you can do without them you'll probably be much better off.

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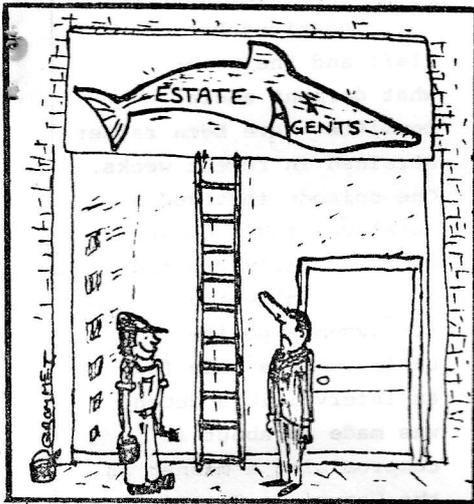
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ation. Government legislation stipulates that students receiving grants from public funds have an element of £5 per term per week to pay for accommodation and a student is assumed to have this sum in his grant even if he is on a low-value award or is not receiving parental contribution. N.U.S. has protested against this legislation.

Rates.

There is no discrimination against students with respect to rate rebates, apply to local authority. ROS / PAM ¹⁷⁷



ESTATE AGENTS~

a moderate conservative
view from a moderate,
conservative, man.

"As far as I am concerned, the role of estate agents in our society is about as valuable as that of the Queen's cavalry, or footballers or both. Why can't they be exterminated or injected with Dutch Elm disease or something."

Of course that is an extreme view of these friendly entrepreneurs. Now me, I'm a fair man, you know, give a dog a chance, another bite of the apple, whizz, whizz. I'm certainly not the

type of person who would turn up at Forum meetings (but the heither is anyone else at this college) decrying the valuable work of accommodation officers. Well, I mean it's only fair that people who live in approved lodgings (approved by the college of course), should pay £6.50 per person per week for a brown paper bag on the fast lane of the MI. It's disgusting that these people should turn to the Rent Tribunal simply to fix a fair rent. Surely the Estate Agent has already done that, they're not in it for the money you know, it's not a business venture. Some people actually sign a lease in an Estate Agent's office and then take it straight to the Housing Advice Centre (it's just opposite the office of that worthy custodian Donald Bert-net) to see if it's legal! What an outrage!

Donald Bert-net (sorry, a slip of the pen. I really mean all Estate Agents) is an honest citizen, willing to do anyone...er...willing to do anyone a good turn that is. It must be a very harrowing experience for a rich man to go through the personal ignominy of a rent tribunal which is probably why Estate Agents do their utmost to avoid such a confrontation. Some even threaten their tenants with eviction (did you know it takes at least 6 months to get a court order) or the tearing up of leases or rent books. One doesn't even need a base or an inventory to go to the rent officer and in any case some dastardly students refuse to leave when their lease has expired (they say it's

legal). Estate Agents can't even rely on the assistance of the rent officer because he's more interested in helping the tenant, how awful! (so I won't suggest that you go and see him--at York Road, opposite the cinema).

My only worry in writing this article is that some people may think I'm hitting at Estate Agents by being sarcastic, but I'm not bitter. I've no reason to be, I love my fellow leech...er... man. Why should Estate Agents be forced to have polio at an early age.

"Estate Agents are parasites, it's as simple as that, some suck more blood than others of course but they should all be castrated. Come the Revolution...."

What nonsense.

Andy H.

Letter

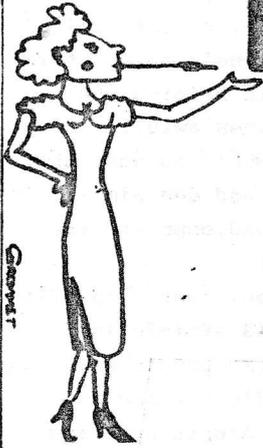
We should like to complain of our treatment in the hands of the college accommodation staff after we went to the Rent Tribunal. Although the college had nothing to do with us obtaining the house, they interfered and advised us not to try and get our rent lowered (£25 per week, old terraced house). After refusing their advice, we were told they hoped we were thrown out and could find nowhere else to live.

The Rent Officer was as furious about this as we were, particularly since they are all government officials and should cooperate together against land-

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BITCH ABOUT TOWN

BY
BIG OT.



The Queen's 25 Golden Years.

Most people have received news of their exam results via their pigeon hole by now- and hearty thanks must go to the lecturers for using this means of communication. The tannoy system seems to have been ignored this term, for this method would seem to be a logical progression from last year's educational practice of posting the list of failures on the notice board. At least this year we did not suffer from the sight of grief-stricken students pawing wretchedly at the examination league tables, hastily filling in C.U. membership forms in the vain hope that the senior lecturer in the sky would help them pass their resits.

Isn't it time that the archaic practice of testing 30 weeks work in 180 minutes was abolished along with Public schools and the Queen?

The exam conditions themselves were not exactly conducive to academic success. Concentration tends to waver when scrawling on papier-mache desks which are about as sturdy as the

Maginot line. Complaints were also received from, bally awful cribs about the wide variety of subjects being examined at the same time, which hindered their boarding school prank. Gas masks were issued on entry to the hall to combat the vicious culinary smells emanating from the kitchens below. An influential friend has told me that rucksacks and orienting equipment may be necessary for travelling to next years examination venue which could well be Corby annexe.

Princess Margaret's 25 golden nights

The captain of the cricket team has informed me that this seasons tour was not as successful as previous ones. Those students who sponsored the tour by attending cricket discos will be glad to know that a mass total of one whole game was crammed into the weeks crowded timetable. The team assured me that this was due to the unreliability of the weather and not to their reliable obsession with the downing of the odd post-match tippie of the local meade. Must this

aspect of the game, important though it is, last for as long and as tediously as a 5-day test match?

p.s. For genuine cricket fans the game was lost.

Horses and Corgis

Communications between our gregarious bar staff and the somewhat dormant social committee have been rather strained in recent weeks. One episode involved a local Ceilidh band who were cordially greeted at glass-collectig time, when a polite ultimatum was made for an interval. This demand was made in about as compromising a manner as the Versaille Treaty, which may have been attended by the person involved. Unfortunately the caller of the band was not a long-haired, dope-smoking, fun-loving student but a headmaster of a local school, and the attitude he met with must have reminded him of that inherent in the adolescents he teaches.

Paradoxically the bar was closed on Jubilee. Could it be that the Bar Management Committee have recently become members of the local temperance society?

Anne's Silver Pregnancy

The imagination of the Social Committee at the moment seems to be about as varied as Benny Hill's

lords exploiting students.

Also, the people at the Housing Advice Centre have been told by the college to advise students not to go to the Rent Tribunal! J. Ireson, S. Rowson, S. Pryme.

WANTED

2 girls to share house with 3 other girls, own bedrooms. £5.50 a week (including rates),

57, Wantage Road,
Abington Park.

Contact 'K' pigeon hole or call at house.

humour. The second book-
ing of 'Giggles' reflects
a total lack of ideas
amongst our entertainment
officers. Renowned though
they are throughout the
rock world is it necessary
to book them twice in
the same week? Admittedly
they were accompanied by
that pubescent parasite
Cnud Jolson, who has
received over £100 of
your money for toiling
tirelessly in cramped
conditions for one whole
hour, flicking switches
hither and thither for
your merriment. Isn't it
amazing how the whole
tone of a single changes
drastically when put on
by a famous personality?

Andrew and the
Canadian
Mountie

A couple of weeks ago
I watched over 20 lusty,
hardened, virile, child-
like P.E. students embark
on their field trip
to the Broken Beacons. I
realize that 'roughing it'
for a few days may have
caused undue worry to the
Mothers of these track-
suited little urchins, and
it certainly concerned

the leaders of the polar
expedition. Not content
with a jolly old tent and
a sleeping bag, the leaders
insisted on such life-
saving equipment as EXTRA
sleeping bags, lilos,
luxurious camp-beds, and
one bidet per person.
Since Pickfords did not
turn up on emba-kation day
many other important
items such as sofas,
frigidaires, carpets, rubber-
ducks and 'Janet and John'
books were left behind.

Regicide

Do the entire History
department have grand
mothers in York? Their
relations with this city
seem to be about as strong
as Hitler's with Eva Braun,
but need they stay in
bunkers when they get there?
ost of the group neglected
the historical aspects of
such monuments as the Minster
preferring to concentrate
on a prolonged and arduous
study of mediaeval ales. So
intense was their research
into this topic that they
were unable to remember
anything about their
visit. A 'Shambles' it cer-
tainly was for this youth-
ful, happy-go-lucky contingent

but this was not to be the
case for the mature
students who festered in
local launderettes dis-
cussing the archaeological
value of washing machines
and Hoovers. Whose idea
of fun was this? Stalin's?



SPORT REPORT

Cricket Tour 1977

On all previous tours we
have been down to Brighton
(on the South coast for
those who are ignorant), but
this year we decided to go
to the North-West (wrong side
of the Pennines but never
mind). We stationed ourselves
in Blackpool and had a
really nice guest house, The
Talbot House, 5, Vance Road,
Blackpool, tel. no. 23360, Pam
and George Goulston, for
those interested just
mention my name and you
are guaranteed not to get
in.

Before we went, we
arranged games for
Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday.
However, our match on
Tuesday, Jubilee day, was
cancelled.

Monday came, and
with it the good old
British weather, yes,
rain. We managed to
get 4 overs in but then
we had to finish. This was
Andy O'Neill's side, the
Rochdale Catholic club.
We ended that day off
from 4 o'clock to 11 o'
clock in their club,
drinking lemonade!

Tuesday came and it
was fine but windy so we
had a round of pitch
and put golf. Ten points
for guessing who won.
Thank-you.

On Wednesday we left
Blackpool at dinnertime
for Christ College Liver-
pool. We arrived there at
about 1:30 p.m. to find

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that they couldn't raise a side (and knowing them they would not be able to raise much more). St. Cath's College is on the opposite side of the road so we suggested a mixed team. However the stupid! just left us.

Thursday came and went again but we did play cricket. There was no rain or stupid! but we lost. Edge Hill Ormskirk battled first and declared at 152 for 2 wickets. Bagshaw 1 for 36, Hickman 1 for 61 and Alexander 0 for 40 being the bowlers (pints down in one for dropped catches Bagshaw, Waterhouse and Pape). We finished our innings at 64 all out Cowburn being lucky as usual, finishing up 14 not out; other scorers were Bagshaw 21, Prior 13, Hickman / and Pape and Alexander with 1. The other batsmen were A.P. Thew, A.B. O'Neill, A.T. Neild, G. Peart and M. Water (rat)house. Neild and Waterhouse got the most dreaded ball in a college cricketers life. Yes, the "ZUMBA" performed very well in the bar afterwards, with Bagshaw and Pape making the score 4:2 to Nene College.

I would like to offer my regards to John Allin who went on tour but alas had to leave on Thursday for an interview and was therefore unable to play, thanks for attending.

Many a good night was had by all and we are looking forward to next year.

Thanks for buying LINK.
Ian Bagshaw (cricket captain).

Hockey



At the beginning of the summer term the Mixed Hockey Club, previously based at Avenue Campus, was re-organised and is now functioning from Park Campus. A team plays each Thursday evening at home in the local summer league. We'd appreciate some support.

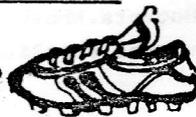
The Women's Club send a squad of six to eight players to take part in an indoor league every night at Weavers Sports Centre, Wellingborough. It's the first time the Women's Team have played indoor hockey together so we didn't expect great things first time!

Good news is that we now have a professional coach who usually comes to both our Tuesday evening indoor practices, in the Sports Hall, and the Wednesday afternoon outdoor practices. Most players who have attended these sessions have found them beneficial. However, there's always room for plenty more at practices!

Sabina Davies.

Football

PEN
PORTRAITS



Dean McFarlane: Greenoff Hyman, Parkinson, and now yet another shooting star from Barnsley. 'Mac', is one of the new breed of Managers who's ambition is to own a clip board.

Ivan Dibrowa: Alf Ramsey once told Ivan he was ten years behind his time. Ivan believed him. Good use of the long ball!

Tennis



Tennis seems to be a popular sport at college and it is therefore unfortunate that due to certain events more matches have not been ~~xxxxxxx~~ played. Cricket seems to take predominance amongst the males and due to the fact that most people seemed to be away during field week, two matches had to be cancelled. In addition, two matches have been cancelled by other colleges.

Considerably reducing the number remaining. However, it is hoped that the enthusiasm will continue and if support is forthcoming we will hold a college tennis tournament on Sunday, 19th June.

Will people using the tennis courts please remember to:

- (a) Wind down the nets after use.
- (b) Wear plimsolls on the court not shoes.

Thanks,

Barbara Holden.

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Nene College Ladies,
= 1st in League.
Promotion imminent, to
First Division.
Mixed Team 3rd in
Division Three.

