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***REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST GROUP** Gareth Jones, c/o Arts D Post-graduate Pigeon-holes, Sussex University.

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PIER CO. GOES BUST

IT'S OFFICIAL! Harold Poster, Chairman of the AVP Co, is thumbing his nose at Brighton and cynically bankrupting the West Pier Co in order to escape his responsibilities. Now we can see just how concerned these large companies are for Brighton's welfare. But all is not lost ... We carry the story on page five.

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Julian Amery -

An Apology

We are very sorry about Julian Amery.

Late News

SPECIAL BRANCH SWOOP

We have just received news that the Special Branch visited a school in Newhaven recently and asked the Headmaster about the political activities of two or three members of his staff, described by the officer as 'extremists'. To his great credit the Headmaster refused to give any information. When this visit became known it transpired that another local Head, this time in Eastbourne, had also received a similar visit at which the Special Branch officer had asked about any extremists on the staff, including student teachers. In this case no specific enquiries about named teachers were made, but nevertheless the Eastbourne Head had also refused to cooperate.

solidarity

CONGRATULATIONS TO SQUATTERS AND ALL HOUSING ACTIVISTS IN LAMBETH FOR THEIR VICTORY OVER ST. AGNES PLACE.

'Nice People's' Pub

NOTICE: It is not the intention of this house to serve the following:- Drug Addicts, Squatters, Hippies, Welfare State Scroungers plus anyone who thinks that this country owes them a living. Also included are those who do not believe in personal hygiene! NICE PEOPLE ARE WELCOME.



This rather confused notice has been on display at the Manxman pub in Lewes. Asked if it was a joke, the barmaid said no. Pressed for an explanation as to why it was put up, she said that there had been "a lot of them" coming into the pub. The landlord, Mick Davies, said that the Manxman had become the haunt of squatters living in the Malling/Southover Road area, and that they had annoyed other customers with their arrogant behaviour. A working man coming in for a drink found himself an object of derision from squatters whose livelihood depended on such people. Mick Davies objects to single people squatting, "none of them are married," he said disparagingly. If a family with children were homeless he'd hold the ladder to get them in, but in the case of the Malling/Southover squatters, he had no patience at all. He believes that the laws on squatting and vandalism in general are far too lax, and told me of an old woman he knows who is afraid of going into hospital because she fears that her house will be squatted while she is away.

Perhaps without realising it, Mr Davies has fallen fairly and squarely into the trap laid for all of us in the media. The recent campaigns to discredit the homeless and those claiming Social Security and Unemployment Benefit have evidently been successful--at least in some cases. So much so



that Welfare State Scroungers (ie OAPs needing Supplementary Benefit, school leavers without work, single parents, the disabled, the unemployed, widows) and homeless people have become synonymous with drug addicts and those who don't worry

about washing or "personal hygiene" as Mick Davies puts it. He is by no means exceptional in his attitudes; let us not forget that Brighton Social Security Office is blessed with these signs: 'The consumption of alcohol is forbidden on these premises' and 'Admission to these premises will be refused to anyone in possession of alcohol.' It appears that not only are claimants synonymous with drug addicts in the minds of some people but also with alcoholics. It is high time this virulent anti-claimant campaign in the media is ended and instead replaced by a nationwide advertising campaign of the millions of pounds worth of benefits which at the moment go unclaimed. We should also not forget that drug addicts and alcoholics need all the support they can get, and also that a visit to the DHSS is enough to drive anyone to drink.

I would urge a boycott of the Manxman (plus the Bottle & Basket in Lewes which is run by the same man) and their blacking by trade unionists involved in deliveries, etc.

Kate Harris

CAPITALISM RULES - OK? 3

Amery, Bowden, Theobald and the rest of the "Capitalism Rules-OK" mob must have been overjoyed to read the interview with the supposedly non-political Duke of Edinburgh in the latest issue of "The Director". For those few among our readers who, for some obscure reason, do not subscribe to this worthy publication, we repeat his observations in the public interest.

What we are all suffering from, according to this ageing aristocrat, is dry rot - a complaint normally thought to be restricted to ageing aristocrats.

"Things were provided a hundred years ago", he said, "that are now all out of"; Unfortunately for the rest of us, this does not appear to have significantly reduced the numbers of royal offspring to be supported at the taxpayers' expense - possibly because "the state now does everything for you" (?)

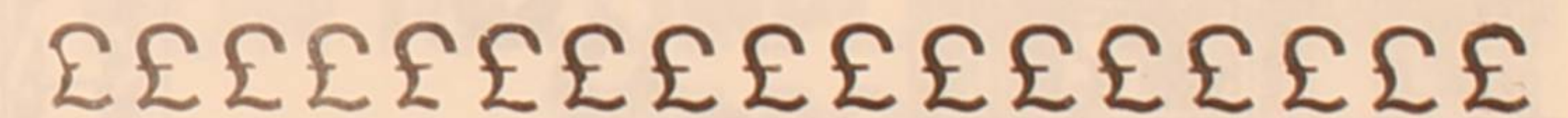
This may seem quite amusing (if you go for that sort of thing) but the rest of the interview revealed both how ludicrous is the alleged neutrality of "our" royal family and how pathetically incomprehensible most of our lives must be to them. The state, the Duke says, has demoralised the nation by giving everyone too comfortable a life; we don't need to provide for our children's education or to make our own arrangements for health care. Neither do we need to worry about old age and when we make our million pounds we get taxed on it to pay for all these wonderful and comprehensive benefits. "I call on Britain not to concede so much on the underprivileged and unfortunate---- and to give more help to the enterprising. In a great effort to make life easier for people we have really, in many cases, removed the one thing that makes it interesting, which is a challenge and an opportunity...."

What an appalling hypocrite the man is; he calls upon us to work and worm our way up the ladder, but he was born at the top; he bemoans the loss of our freedom of choice, but some of us never had any (and still haven't); he complains of high taxation, but forgets that we are paying it and he's crying all the way to the bank to pick it. If enterprise is dead, how come his wife gets £1,250,000 a year and he £65,000? How many of us would really like Brighton Council to reduce its council housing (even further) so that we can really

get to grips with the challenge of getting out of slums unaided.

His Royal Highness concludes by saying that we have demoralised the upper end of society by trying to set up an egalitarian society, which cannot in fact exist above tribal level, "because you don't like the idea of people being avaricious, you can't simply say that it doesn't exist... we have forgotten what the basic qualities of human nature really are."

To which we can only reply:- if this is so, we read your words and suddenly it all comes back....



Well, well, well--in these times of economic cut-backs it seems that certain sections of the community are making the most of it, courtesy of our Town Council.

Dutton and Forshaw Ltd., presently living in cramped quarters between Russell Square and Regency Mews, have made advances to Brighton Council for property in Belmont St which would give them more room for their business. This site happens to have been specifically allocated for flats and a sheltered home, but, alas, conveniently belongs to the much larger Brighton Station Planning Area, where housing, commerce and industry are all allowed. So, given that housing plans are unlikely to go forward within the next five years, recommendations for the Land Sub-Committee to begin negotiations with Dutton and Forshaw Ltd. were put forward at the last Council meeting.

If these negotiations are successful then Dutton and Forshaw Ltd. will be able to conduct their business spaciously, while Brighton Council will in return own the large garage which at present houses Dutton and Forshaw. This, the Council says, "could be used for housing at a later date". Or maybe, as suggested for this central site in the 1972 Town Plans, it will become a residents' car park?

Brighton Dishonours New Year

Julian Amery Alleged M.P. for Brighton Pavilion, last seen there on election day--Order of the CIA (to be taken regularly).
Andrew Bowden Would be suppressor of Brighton Voice--the Dissemination of Information Medal (DIM).
Geoffrey Theobald Estate Agent, Councillor and friend of the people (believe that and you'll believe anything) for his Quote of the Year: "Brighton Council haven't got the expertise to run car parks and anyway NCP don't make very much profit!"--a Unique Choice: Idiot/liar Laureate.
Victor Gorringe Editor in Chief of the Argus--for services to journalism, the DBE (Distorter of Brighton's Events).

J.P. Kent of the Education Authority--The British Empire Medal for his paternalism to the Prior House Association.
Brighton Social Services Dept. --The Order of the Leaky White Elephant.

To all the above the Voice has awarded the Permanent Order of Radical Animosity. In addition, we give a special award to Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer and ex-member of the Communist Party--a model of Karl Marx in his grave, spinning at 45rpm.



Off To S.A.

While world opinion is slowly but surely hardening against apartheid in South Africa, the Tories of Sussex carry on regardless. The latest in a long line of organised group visits from Sussex to that land of plenty (if you happen to be white that is) is one of businesspersons from the Federation of Sussex Industries. A party of 19 of them were due to leave on February 5th for what the Argus described as an "intensive three week tour". This tax-deductible trip is being led by one Mrs Norah Potter--the Voice would be grateful for information about the identities of the other 18.

BEWARE!

In spite of the heartening news that grass, without seeds or flowers, is not illegal YOU MAY STILL BE BUSTED for possession. Rumour has it that the pigs plan to arrest, charge and then delay cases until after the House of Lords has heard the Director of Public Prosecution's appeal. Meantime Release and Bit by Bit are still working hard for legislation.



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Amongst all the depressing welter of community battles in Brighton which usually go unreported, only making the "Voice" columns, it is with delight that we are able to report a genuine success story...that of the Hanover Community Association's new Centre in Southover Street.

The Hanover Community Association has an admirably long tradition of militancy; they were at the forefront of the campaigns against the Spa scheme and the Marina to name but two and their community centre is in itself the result of a hard fought two year campaign.

Money was initially forthcoming from the Council's Social Improvement Grants, which has been spent in other parts of Hanover Ward on speed bumps in the side streets and artistic flower beds and the like. Such embellishments did not impress the residents in No. 3 area of the Council's plan. They wanted their portion of the grant spent on a community centre. It took two years to win the battle with the Council who initially, of course, dismissed the idea out of hand. Not only did Hanover Community Association win the battle, they also drew up and ratified their own autonomous constitution, quite a unique feat not only in Brighton but in practically every other area as well.

The Hall, the old school at No.33 Southover St. was the basis of this hard fought battle, the task of converting the premises seemed as hard as the fight to gain the premises in the first place. The place has to be completed by April 1st this year and there was

a mere £14,000 available to spend on what is really a complete internal restructuring of the building. On October 1st Dave Youlton, frustrated London architect, was appointed to co-ordinate the six month project and today the project is well advanced.

Although the projected cost for the Centre is £30,000 the actual expenditure is being kept within the £14,000 already mentioned. Youlton hopes to save £16,000 by using only voluntary labour from the area. Volunteers have come forward in considerable numbers, from a 75 year old plasterer to the youngest members of the community and students are involved as well.

There is no doubt that the work on the Centre has continued to act as a focus for the local community; it is very much their centre for they are quite literally building it! Many hundreds of man hours remain to be worked before the project will be complete but everyone is confident that they will open on time.

The Association needs all the help it can get, particularly from those who live in Hanover, "There is always something to be done, you don't need special skills" says Youlton. The Centre is near the top of Southover St. and its exterior is at the moment covered with scaffolding making it clearly visible as you toil up from the Level. Basically it's open 9.30am to 10.30pm Monday to Thursday. No work goes on on Friday and weekend evenings.

For more information ring Dave Youlton on B'ton 694873

SOUR GRAPES

The import season on non-Union Californian Grapes coming into Britain is well under way and the British support office of the United Farm Workers is calling for a boycott.

The farmworkers are amongst the poorest in the USA, are unprotected from the pesticides sprayed in the fields, live in sub-standard housing, have no adequate medical care and include large numbers of children working full-time to help the families survive.

The United Farmworkers have been engaged in a non-violent struggle for over a decade to achieve social and economic justice for the farmworkers. They have been met with violence from growers, strike-breakers and police. Because of the successful boycotts in the USA, growers are shipping large quantities to Europe, especially Britain and Scandinavia.

Increasing containerisation makes a blockade at the docks difficult, although UFW are supported by the unions. So help is needed to ensure a consumer boycott in the next few months. If you want to work on the boycott or help in any way with the campaign, contact UFW 110A Brooke Road London N16.

Virtually all Californian grapes coming to Britain this season are expected to be non-Union. Initially assume all grapes are suspect. Look for the UFW sign.

To stimulate the campaign in Brighton the Campaign for Homosexual Equality are sponsoring the showing of the UFW film "Fighting for our Lives". The film lasts one hour and will be introduced by the UK representative of UFW, Elaine Elinson. The venue is the Resources Centre (Presbyterian Church Hall), top of North Road, Brighton at 8.30pm on Friday 18th February. Admission is 15p and any profits over and above the expenses will go to the collection which will be taken at the end of the meeting.

As just one disadvantaged group in society, we recognise the need to support other minority and oppressed groups and Brighton CHE wish to show some solidarity with their struggle.

Richard McCance
Brighton CHE

Tenants speak out in Whitehawk

The bulldozers came and went, and now there are just big open spaces. The great Whitehawk redevelopment plan is still on the Council priority list but will the houses actually be built? The government hasn't yet made up its mind whether to release the money but the Brighton Housing Department are hopeful that they will get the go-ahead in the next few weeks. At least that's what we were told by the Department over the phone.

Brighton needs those houses in Whitehawk and it needs them badly. If the government doesn't come up with sufficient money for the Council to honour all its pledges in the area, there should be a massive public protest and campaign to get something done.

But even if the government does pay up and the houses are sited no one should pretend that this town has made a great leap forward in its housing provisions. Those houses should have been rebuilt and others in the neighbourhood should have been modernised YEARS AGO. And the same goes for hundreds of houses in Moulsecoomb. Brighton Council's housing record has been a scandal for years: it is still a scandal and at present rate will continue to be a scandal for years to come.

Why does Brighton have such a bad record? Numerous issues of the Voice and countless tracts from squatters and other housing activist groups in the town have provided the answers, but what do the tenants say themselves? We went to the area affected by the demolition at Whitehawk and interviewed several of the families there. The story from almost all of them was the same. However hard individual officials try to be friendly and cooperative they cannot hide the fact from the tenants that Brighton Tory Council look on Council tenants as an inferior race.

'They never tell us anything'
'They treat us as if we were a public nuisance'

'They just don't care'
'How would they like to live on the edge of a wasteland with the threat of demolition hanging over their heads for years on end'

'Are we consulted? Not bloody likely! It's like the middle ages here. They think they own us as well as the houses.'

These are just a few of the comments from tenants in Whitehawk Crescent and Hervey Rd. Brighton Council must build the new houses, but it is unlikely that the Tory governors will suddenly start treating their tenants as human beings. Revolutions don't come from above.

PIER GOES POP⁵

BRIGHTON WEST PIER COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the London Metropole Hotel, Edgware Road, London, W.2. on Friday, 28th January, 1977 at 9.00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as an EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTION of the Company :-

"That by reason of the Company being insolvent and unable to pay its debts the Directors be and they are hereby authorised and directed to present a Petition to the High Court of Justice to WIND UP the Company".

By Order of the Board
D.M. Nixon
SECRETARY.

Upper Edmonton
London, N.18.

12th January, 1977.

Note: A member entitled to be present and vote at the meeting may appoint a proxy or proxies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

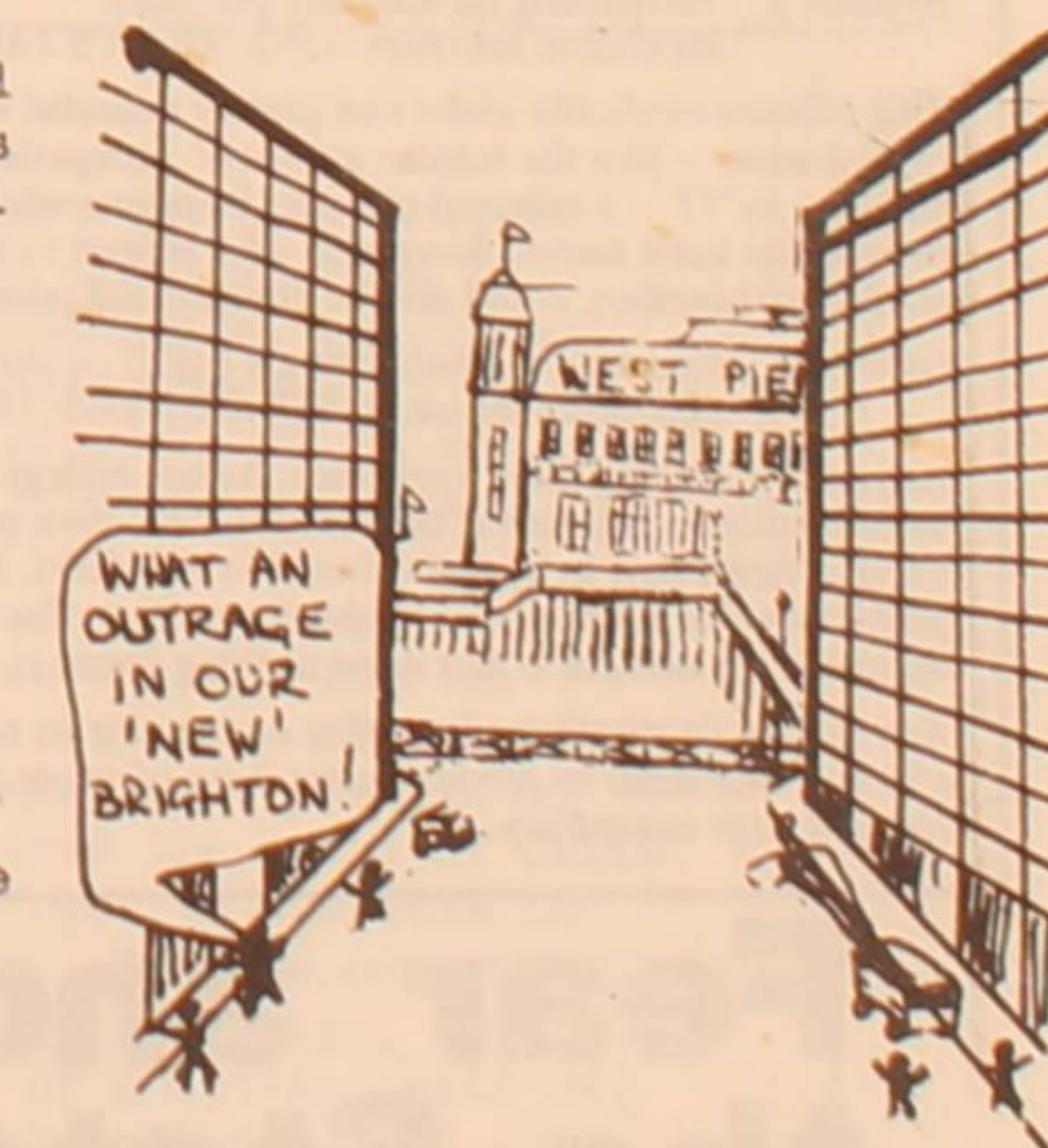
On 28th January, at an impossible time and place, the giant A.V.P. Co. finally showed that it doesn't give a damn for Brighton. Recently the Council were pressured into seeking a Repair Order, so that Brightonians could walk under the Pier without the necessity for a hard-hat to avoid the rain of corroded steel. And because of this Poster has irately decided to bankrupt the West Pier Company after over 120 years of active and useful life.

He bought the Pier for a mere £14,000, and for 15 years has shilly-shallied over its future. At one time he sought to pull down the southern end and to build a huge gambling barn on the north end, a kind of Top Rank horror sticking out to sea. When that ran into trouble he thought he carried enough weight to force the town to his terms, but the Council, with its usual inability to do anything decisively, dragged its feet so much that Poster got very pissed off.

However, the advantage of all this is that the deadlock over the Pier now looks like being broken at last. No one can be as impossible to deal with as Poster, and the Morgans of this world will no longer be able to shelter the Council behind Poster's obduracy. A Receiver will be much more likely to accept commercial offers, such as have already been made. So we may see things moving soon on a regenerated West Pier.

People are still asking why A.V.P. ever bought the Pier. Indeed, why they ever bought the Metropole and why the Bedford burned down. And how was planning permission for the monstrous and ugly Sussex Heights obtained; and why does the ex-chairman of Brighton Planning Committee still say, 'I won't hear a word against Mr. Poster'?

A.V.P. is a key to the problems of Brighton's politics from the late fifties onwards. In a forthcoming issue we look at this huge company, explore Poster's origins and the way his Company exerted pressure on Brighton and its ever-malleable Council.



BRIGHTON UNEMPLOYED UP TO 6,153

Direct Action and the Labour Movement

The Bill - and what it means

Offence 1: 'Using or threatening violence to secure entry into premises where another is present, opposing your entry.'

Maximum sentence: TWO YEARS' JAIL

No violence need occur for this offence to be committed. Just outnumbering the opposition, as every occupation will whether at work, at college or in the community, is a 'threat of violence'. What's more, if any security guard or caretaker rang the police and claimed they had been 'threatened', the police could raid any occupation and make arrests. Any squatter or ex-licencee could be evicted without a court order at any time if they were out of their home.

Offence 2: 'Adverse occupation of residential property.'

Maximum sentence: SIX MONTHS' JAIL.

This is the offence which has been used as a smokescreen for the other four. It's ostensibly aimed at preventing the 'squattling' of already-occupied homes - which is in fact covered by existing law, as the Police themselves admit. The government has stated that they would welcome amendments to Offence 2, to make it a criminal offence to trespass on any residential property - 'occupied' or not. This would outlaw all squatting - and threaten licencees and tenants on rent strike as well.

Offence 3: 'Trespassing with an offensive weapon.'

Maximum sentence: TWO YEARS' JAIL.

This offence would allow the police to intervene in any occupation without a warrant if, in a factory occupation for instance, the management had claimed that someone had used something as an offensive weapon. In law, an offensive weapon can be anything: tools, coins, shoes, bread knives. The TUC General Council have opposed this offence - but only 'on paper'.

Offence 4: 'Trespassing on embassy premises.'

Maximum sentence: ONE YEAR'S JAIL.

This offence explicitly make completely peaceful occupations of embassies - like the Iranian students' occupation of their embassy in '75 - a criminal offence. Someone whose visa request has been turned down and who refuses to leave without gaining satisfaction, could also be charged and jailed.

Offence 5: 'Resisting or obstructing a bailiff or sheriff.'

Maximum sentence: SIX MONTHS' JAIL.

Anyone occupying their workplace, home, college etc., could be immediately arrested if their obstructed, even passively, the court officers sent in by the owner to evict them. Pickets protecting the building would also face arrest. The TUC have opposed this offence - but done nothing about it.

Any person or meeting advocating or agreeing to take any action which leads to arrests under these of offences could be charged with conspiracy.

Fear and the State

The Right Wing in British politics is on the move. By that we don't mean the rise of the National Front, the National Association For Freedom and whatever other title the ginks and goons of the extreme right choose to disguise their true intent. At best we should see this mob as the idealists of the right, we can expect them to make limited electoral progress, but ultimately they will not seize control of the state. They don't need to. They are a political throwback, a shadowy spectre of the 30's depression politics of Mosley, the New Party and the B.U.F. We have real reason to be afraid of that spectre, because if it is not

SOUTHERN AREA DAY CONFERENCE

on the Bill now going through Parliament which threatens anyone taking part in any occupation with two year's jail, and which will give the police the right of arrest and entry without a warrant into any premises

ALL WELCOME!

in its institutional form going to seize state power it is certainly doing exactly that in terms of its ideas and practice. The placing on the Statute Books of a Criminal Trespass Act will be another manifestation of the new right turn.

Fascism thrives on hysteria and fear--mass hysteria and mass fear. Fear is its psychological basis. It turns the reputable, the decent, the petit bourgeois, into a blackleg, a scab or informer. This fear is exploited by the society's ruling ideology, the ideology of the ruling class. No better is this manifested than in media treatment of squatting, factory occupations, and direct action in community politics.

Fascism sets up a model of a harmonious, unified society. This consists of a state where we all work for the general good, in a rigidly hierarchical social structure with strict division of functions and separation of management and managed. This society's strength lies in its worship, fear and admiration of POWER.

Outside the model, Fascism sets up its victims; those individuals and groups who it mocks, depreciates, ruins and massacres. In the 30's it was the Jews--the Jewish conspiracy. Now it's the blacks, the Pakkies, the S.S. scroungers, the militants, the squatters, the unmarried mothers. It isolates those who are powerless, manufactures them into a threat and then oppresses them with all the might of decent society. Cynically it calls this the 'final solution' to the social problem, whether it be housing, racial tension, poverty or unemployment.

no proof

The Criminal Trespass Bill is an example of this cynicism. Lord Harris (Labour) introduced the Bill into the Lords as one designed to end the squatting of already residentially occupied houses (there is no proof that this is a widespread phenomenon). He invited amendments to extend the provisions to cover the occupation of empty Council Houses awaiting modernisation or redevelopment as a means of protecting the development of municipal housing. This was the day before the Government knocked £300m off its housing programme and three weeks after the reduction in the Rate

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Students in Brighton must act now!

Television and newspaper coverage has made student sit-ins look either like a vicious Bolshevik conspiracy or an adolescent ego-trip. The new law will make them into a crime. All three attitudes are repressive. All three try to deny the students a fundamental liberty, the liberty to occupy their own work places in legitimate pursuit of reforms and peaceful change.

In Brighton at the University of Sussex there have been a number of occupations in the last eight years, not all of them successful or well-organised, but all of them in pursuit of genuine student interests which the authorities have either rejected or ruled out of court. The most successful sit-in was over student files. Students claimed that the University had no right to keep confidential personal files about them which could include political comments harmful to the students' futures. The authorities refused to recognise their objections until the students themselves forced a showdown by marching on the administrative building. There was no violence, but the strength of feeling and the obvious commitment of the students was powerfully expressed. The authorities were forced to think again and finally agreed to make confidential files illegal within the University. Today, students who wish for confidential reports to be removed from their files can ask to have them destroyed, and the authorities are bound to comply with their wishes. Most people would agree that their rights are better protected under this agreement than under the old arrangement which the authorities began by upholding. →

Occupations - a vital weapon

The criminal trespass proposals are being introduced at a time of massive unemployment, homelessness, falling living standards, the wage-freeze and savage cuts in public spending - and at a time when the fightback against this attack is beginning to get stronger. Occupations are a vital weapon in this fight, both at work, at college and in the community.

** Workplace occupations have fought off redundancies and closures. Workers at Fisher-Bendix/IPD in Kirkby occupied in '72 and '74 - and saved 800 jobs. The workers at the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Women's Hospital in London have started the first-ever hospital work-in, against closure.

** Workers have used occupations to fight victimisation by management - 250 office workers are sitting in at Hopkins in Huddersfield, for the reinstatement of six shop stewards sacked by the company.

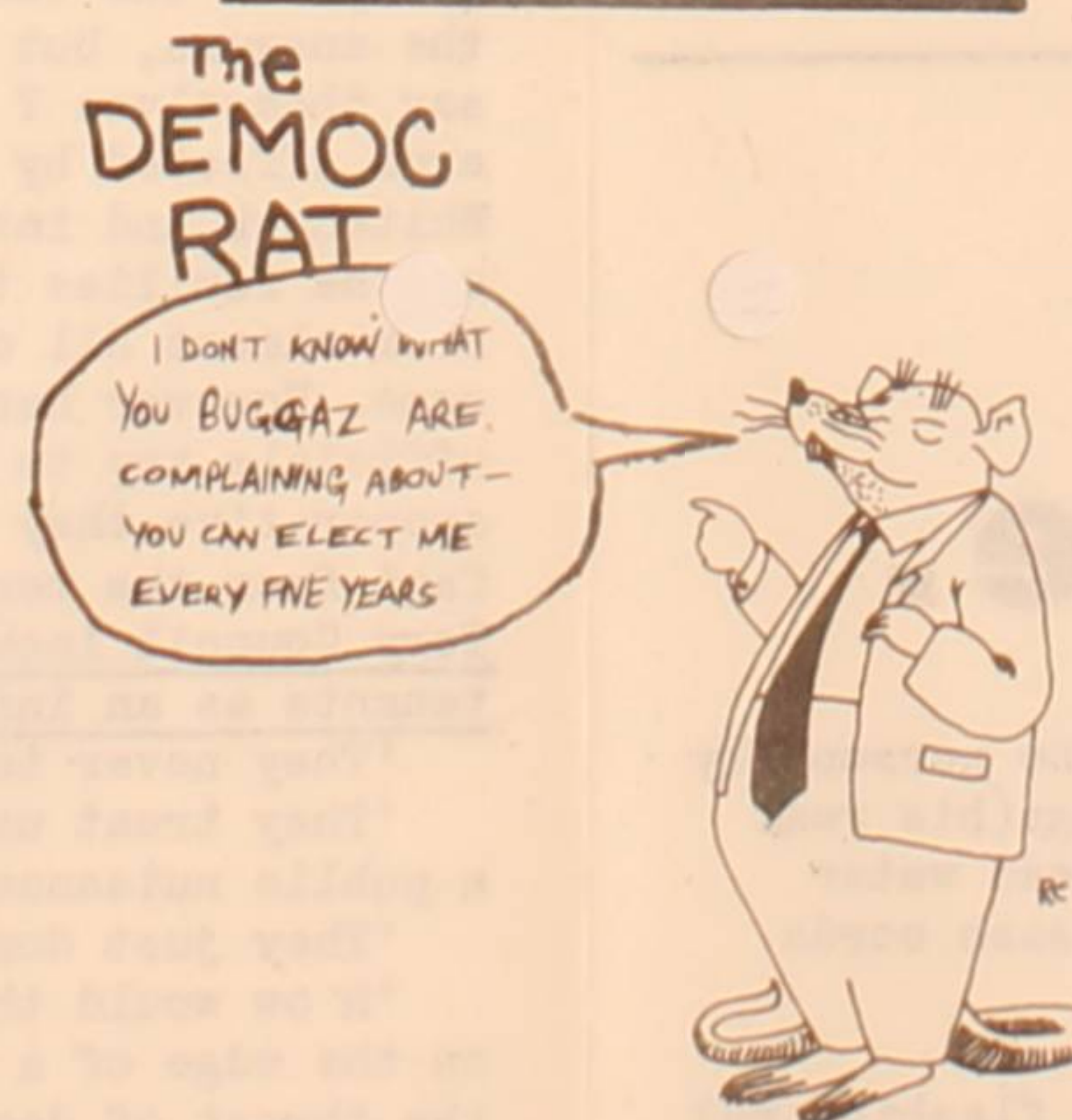
** Strikers who are refused benefit have been forced to occupy Social Security offices to get their due - like the 600 Automation Association strikers in January '75.

** Thousands of students occupied their colleges in Summer '76 against teacher unemployment and the cuts. More occupations are on the way as college after college faces closure, or further cuts.

** Over 30,000 homeless people have housed themselves by squatting in empty and unused houses - as local authorities and speculators leave hundreds of thousands of habitable homes empty, and local authorities cut back on construction programmes.

All over the country people have been forced to occupy in defence of their interests. The Criminal Trespass Law would give this government, and the next government, the weapon they want, to suppress the fight against their anti-working class policies. As part of this fight - it must be resisted.

Other student sit-ins have brought greater student participation in matters of accommodation, prices and university planning on issues of vital student concern. It is very difficult for students to strike since they are not an industrial work-force. It is, however, possible for them to disrupt and occupy when they are pushed to extreme measures. If this direct action is made a crime, then the range of collective protest open to students is savagely reduced. Even demonstrations inside university buildings, which fall far short of a sit-in, will become a punishable offence, and authorities will be able to summon the police at the slightest hint of an 'occupation'. And yet the whole of the university is the student's workplace: in all university buildings work is done which involves student co-operation if not direct student initiative. It is monstrous to suggest that they can be trespassers, let alone criminals, if they decide to stay in one of their own buildings in pursuit of their own interests. The bill must be defeated - and if necessary it must be defeated by student occupations. What better means are there?



The campaign

The Campaign Against a Criminal Trespass Law is a broad-based group of trade unionists, students, squatters, and tenants fighting for total opposition to the criminal trespass proposals. CACTL consists of local action groups co-ordinated by a National Committee of delegates from the groups and affiliated organisations. CACTL has been supported by 30 Trades Councils, 60 Trade Union Branches, 21 Constituency Labour Parties, 50 Student Unions and many community groups. At national level, NUPE, ACTT, NUS students, LPYS and the Annual Trades Councils Conference '76 have opposed Criminal Trespass.

May opposes sale of council houses.

In a special meeting with representatives of Brighton's Squatters' Union, Housing Manager Wally May stated that personally he was "completely opposed to the sale of council owned houses." He said, "unfortunately I am guided by my political masters...who for political reasons favour home ownership." This was despite the fact that "this is against the interests of those families on the waiting list."

Mr. May also invited the Squatters' Union to make representations to Housing Committee Chairman John Leach and Vice-Chairman Bob Cristofoli on the subject of short life housing. Voice readers may recall that the Squatters' Union successfully licensed 40 Dyke Rd from the Council last winter. It was hoped that this would lead to further deals with the Housing Dept. Unfortunately the "political masters" opposed this, despite Mr May's sympathy for the suggestion and support from the Modernisation Manager David Richardson.

The excuse used by Tory politicians was that a squatter on Brighton Radio invited homeless people to join the Dyke Rd squatters. We identified the statement as being made by Tony Greenstein-- a person known to the Housing Dept for his careless and tactless approach to squatting. Mr Greenstein was on that occasion expressing a personal view, not expressing the ideas of the licenced squatters.

It is now known that the squatters were, upon the successful conclusion of the 'pilot' licence, to have been offered a short life deal on a house in Windsor St. We call on the Councillors and officials to re-open negotiations with squatters and with the Short Life Housing Action Group with a view to using some of its 350 idle and empty properties.

Mr May must come clean

We congratulate Mr May for his stand. He knows the score, recognises the true immensity of Brighton's housing crisis. We urge him to come clean publicly. It's no good dropping odd comments to squatters, who represent a small proportion of the town's homeless and yet publicly endorsing attitudes and policies which are against the interests of the families in B & B and the 1600 fam-

ilies on the Waiting List. The policies of his Department play into the hands of local businessmen and the property lobby. Local housing policy is geared to the production of profit, not the amelioration of homelessness. Council tenants will be interested to learn that roughly 70 per cent of their rent goes into the pockets of the City financiers in the shape of loan interest repayments, that the sale of Council Houses only releases money to pay off loans more speedily-- not to provide more cash for Council House building programmes.

One question Mr May didn't answer adequately during the 15 minute interview was why he supports transitional socialist demands (short life housing and no sale of council houses) but backs the reactionary call for a Criminal Trespass Law. After demands from Mrs Vale (ruling class hack) and Tory MP Bowden (business failure and charity hatchet man) for a Criminal Trespass Law, Wally May, at the Godless Chichester Synod's debate on housing joined the Tory hue and cry for a punitive response to homelessness.

By some Brighton squatters

PC saw man squatting on top of wife with raised chopper

China Mail (Hong Kong)

Charlie's Smashing Time.

Often we hear shock horror stories about vandals wrecking property for no apparent reason. These are followed by equally meaningless prison sentences, fines and calls for harsher measures against wanton wreckers. Brighton's ratepayers ought to be asking the Council why it is that members of its legal department can do this with impunity. One such official is Charlie Farley who supervises at eviction throw outs. He revels and delights in sending Council workers (lump labour) to break in and board up empty Council houses. He did a fine job with his friend, the ubiquitous Harassment Officer Mr. Clifford, at 13 Buxton Rd. Obviously Mr. Farley is a man who does his homework. Realising that homeless people might

occupy 14 Pelham Sq., he personally smashed the loo fittings (his real favourite), beat the lead water pipes and slashed the sash cords on the windows.

After the now infamous flashing red nose court case, Charlie gleefully approached the squatters and said, "You know lads, I did the damage at Pelham Square. It was to prevent further vandalism....I'm only doing my job in the public interest." A recent reading of the Argus would reveal that such "mindless" vandalism would usually bring forth fines of at least £30, or a threatened 3 month suspended sentence. One poor lad was recently referred to the shrink for psychiatric reports. Think on, Charlie!

YOUR RIGHTS

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In this final look at the NCCL Fact Sheets on your legal rights, we examine the way to go about making a complaint against the police.

How to Complain

The system is in the process of changing. In 1976, Parliament passed the Police Act which set up a new system for making complaints--the one that is described below.

To make a complaint you either visit the local police station or (preferably) write a letter of complaint. If you write a letter, it should be sent to the relevant Chief Constable or (in London) to the Metropolitan Police Commissioner. Whichever way you choose, keep copies of your letters and any other material which you give or send to the police.

The police will then conduct an investigation and the investigating officer will want to interview you. You can ask for this to be done at your home, or at another place rather than at the police station. When you have made your statement, don't sign it until you are satisfied it is accurate and stresses the points which matter to you. Insist that you are given a copy of the statement. If you ask the investigating officer to interview witnesses, make sure that they take the same precautions.

The investigating officer will produce a report for the chief officer of police. The chief officer will then decide what action, if any, is to be taken. He will then compile a copy of the complaint, the report and a memorandum containing his own opinion, whether he has preferred disciplinary charges and what they are and, if necessary, a statement as to whether the case merits the calling of a disciplinary tribunal. These will then be passed to the Police Complaints Board.



Police Complaints Board

This is the new stage of the system. The nine members of the Police Complaints Board (PCB) cannot be persons who are or have been serving police officers. When they get the reports from the chief officer they can decide that further information is necessary, that the chief officer has acted correctly or that he has acted incorrectly. In most cases the PCB will be satisfied with the chief officer's recommendations.

HOW TO COMPLAIN AGAINST THE POLICE

If the chief officer's recommendation is that the policeman under investigation may have committed a crime, the reports will not go to the PCB but to the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP). The DPP's job is to decide whether to prosecute the police officer. Once the question of criminal proceedings has been settled, the PCB will get the reports and may then request the DPP to consider further information.

If the chief officer's recommendation is that disciplinary proceedings should begin and the accused officer has admitted the charges, the reports will not go to the PCB until the internal proceedings have been completed. Once more, the PCB can then issue fresh directions to the chief officer or request further information.

The PCB will not receive the reports at all if a complaint is withdrawn, if the complainant instructs that no further steps should be taken, or if the complaint concerns an officer above the rank of superintendent (for whom a separate system applies).



Disciplinary Proceedings

These can be heard if the chief officer so recommends. There are two kinds--internal or tribunal. The tribunal will hear cases in exceptional circumstances (serious non-criminal matters). It consists of the chairman (normally the chief officer) and two members of the PCB. Its decisions are by majority verdict, and the punishment is decided by the chairman after consultation with the other members.

Both sorts of disciplinary procedure can call you as a witness. If so, you may not be allowed to have a lawyer with you, though you will be allowed to have a friend. If the police officer is found to be guilty he can be punished in a number of ways, ranging from a caution to dismissal from the force.

What You Should Remember

Under the new system you won't have any more rights than you did under the old one--you aren't allowed to have direct access to the Board or see the reports. The new system is a step towards making sure that justice is a bit better done, but it makes no concession towards having it seen to be done.

The most important thing to decide is whether the complaint is justified, and for this you may need legal advice. But, realistically, you have also to decide whether the complaint is a serious one. There is no doubt that many people find, e.g., a policeman's rudeness to be a cause for complaint. But however hurtful or disturbing it may be, it won't get far in any police complaints procedure.



NCCL and Police Complaints

Neither the old nor new system is satisfactory. But NCCL still advises people to pursue their complaints through the existing machinery as it is the only available remedy. If you are making a complaint against the police, NCCL would like to have details. By monitoring the system, it hopes to be able to press for changes when and where this is possible. The Sussex NCCL Group can be contacted by writing to:
Sussex NCCL Group
c/o Public House Bookshop
2f Little Preston Street
Brighton.

The Group would also welcome new members, Annual subscription is £1.

STUDENTS IN SEARCH OF THE COMMUNITY

LINK UP is the rather pathetic name of the University Students' Union Community Action Group. Over the past six months it has been having its unfair share of troubles mainly due to the non-appointment of a full time worker in the summer vacation. This situation has subsequently been rectified by the appointment of Dennis Frost (late of Thames Polytechnic and a newcomer to Brighton) to the job. Dennis hopes to arouse some activity amongst the students (some hope) and make people aware of their responsibility to the local community.

LINK UP is involved in a variety of projects and activities, both in the long-term and on a one off basis. These include things like helping with the Adventure Playground in Moulsecoomb, running a creche for the Prisoners' Wives Group, visiting St. Francis Hospital, helping out at Downsview School for mentally and physically handicapped children, painting and decorating elderly and infirm people's homes, taking kids swimming, running an entertainments group that puts on performances at Old People's Homes and Community Centres, helping out at the Pouchlands Hospital in Chailey, working with Bit by Bit, holding old

people's parties and an annual summer fair, and helping out in a small way with the Brighton Hostel, the Squatters' Union, the Rights Centre and the Marmian Centre.

As is usual with student enterprises, ideas for the future are firstly manifold and secondly unrealistic but for the most part the distinctions are left up to Dennis to work out. The main concern at present is the relocation of the LINK UP office into the centre of Brighton which will hopefully act as both a centre and a base for other community groups.

This is one amongst many, and we welcome suggestions as to other and better things to do. We have exclusive use of a 15 seater minibus and access to a reasonable proportion of the University's vast resources, which are all unused by the community.

Our telephone number is 680380 and office hours are 9.30 to 5.30 Monday to Friday. Dennis Frost is the Co-ordinator and the one to ask for, so if you think that we could be of help or whatever then please give us a tinkle.

Mark Dixon
Link-up Chairman.



Letter

Dear Sir,

With reference to your November issue of Brighton Voice, I was surprised to find the Church of Scientology targetted in a feature that had nothing to do with the Church.

As Brighton Voice readers probably know, whilst the Church of Scientology has been established around the world for 22 years, a Scientology mission has just recently been established in Brighton. It is our intention to not only cater for the individual's spiritual enhancement but also to be active in the fields of mental health reform and correction of police abuses.

While we have had problems with the establishment over the years, we have always had a sincere understanding between ourselves and those other groups in society which from time to time find themselves at loggerheads with one section or other of British bureaucracy.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Thompson,
Department of public affairs,
The Church of Scientology,
East Grinstead.

George St. rejection

A Planning Application submitted by residents of George St., Brighton was rejected by the town's planning committee at their January 4th meeting. The plan involved renovation of Little George St and the building of fourteen new houses on vacant land and was described by Chief Planning Officer Ken Fines as a "nice housing scheme". He was, however, obliged to recommend refusal because the site lies in an "action area" on the town centre plan, which is still out for public consultation.

The George St plan, produced by Lewes architects John Schwerdt and Partners, has attracted considerable attention. Both the Conservation Area Advisory Committee and the County Planning Department had welcomed it. The Save George St Committee was surprised at the decision against their plan. Brighton had welcomed the previous application for a supermarket, regardless of town centre plan, and should have done the same for the housing scheme. Despite this setback they were still hopeful for the future of their proposals.

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*ANTI-APARTHEID GROUP
Contact Hugh Bayley, c/o Nalgo, 104 Queens Rd, B'ton

*A.S. NEILL TRUST For alternative education projects 691712.

*B'TON & HOVE SQUATTERS UNION AND TENANTS ASSOC. Meets 8.30, Tuesdays, at 7 Victoria Rd, B'ton.

*B'TON & HOVE TRADES COUNCIL Co-ordinating group of local trade unions affiliated to TUC; Keith Orange 688777.
B&HTC LABOUR HISTORY PROJECT and LABOUR HISTORY PRESS 179 Lewes Rd, B'ton.

*B'TON ARTS WORKSHOP Mime, dance, music, community events; Richard 28142 or Penny 689507.

*B'TON FEDERATION OF TENANTS ASSOCS Secretary, 72 Swanborough Pl, B'ton.

*B'TON FILM THEATRE 64 North St. 29563. Support your local non-profitmaking cinema.

*B'TON HOSTEL Soup-run 10.00-11.00 daily under the arches; meals 12.00-2.00 Sundays. Need clothes, food, Help! 686320; 105 Islingword Rd, B'ton.

*B'TON BUS USERS ACTION GROUP Secretary, 78 Holmes Avenue, Hove. 722596.

GROUPS

*B'TON LESBIAN GROUP 1st, 3rd & 5th Weds at Fl 1, 9 St Michaels Pl; info from Lee there.

*B'TON SHORT-LIFE HOUSING ACTION GROUP 2 Prince Albert St. 202492.

*B'TON SOCIETY Environmental group; Selma Montford, 10 Clermont Rd.

*B'TON TRADES & LABOUR CLUB Meeting place for trade unionists; 16 Lewes Rd. 61101.

*BRITAIN/GDR SOCIETY Facts and info on East Germany; 686259.

*CAMPAIGN AGAINST A CRIMINAL TRESPASS LAW c/o 7 Victoria Rd, B'ton. Watch for developments, especially meetings.

*CAMPAIGN FOR HOMOSEXUAL EQUALITY Details of regular meetings from 202930 8.00-10.00pm daily. Also CHE Women's Group.

*CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST ECONOMISTS Keith Smith, 10 Warleigh Rd, B'ton.

*FRIENDS CENTRE Meeting place with educational classes; 16 Ship St, B'ton. 27835.

*FRIENDS OF THE WESTERN BUDDHIST ORDER Meditation, classes, discussion and lectures; 19 George St, B'ton. 693971.

*GINGERBREAD Self-help and pressure group for one-parent families; 774087

*MENTAL HEALTH GROUP Bringing psychiatric patients into the community; c/o Open 27878.

GATHERINGS ETC

*MOULESCOOMB ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND Needs money, materials and help; c/o 67 Centre, off Hodshrove Rd.

*NATIONAL ABORTION CAMPAIGN Contact Womens Centre.

*NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL LIBERTIES (Sussex Group) 689385 or write c/o Public House, 21 Little Preston St, B'ton.
POETRY AT OPEN Thur 8pm

*PRIOR HOUSE Youth and Community Centre; many activities, incl open creche; Carlton Hill. 681925.

*RANK AND FILE Organisation of teachers with NUT. 689113 after 6.00pm.



*RIGHT TO READ Mrs Prior 29801.

*RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN Organising trade unionists and the unemployed to fight for the Right to Work; 19 Elm Grove, B'ton. Messages 720891.

*SOCIALIST ENVIRONMENT & RESOURCES ASSOC 236 The Wrekin, Lindfield, Haywards Heath; Lindfield 3760.

*SOCIETY FOR ANGLO-CHINESE UNDERSTANDING Daniele Fucci, 12 Berkeley Row, Lewes.

*SUSSEX ALTERNATIVE TECHNOLOGY GROUP c/o 11 George St, B'ton. 691318

*TRANSPORT 2000 Kevin McNulty, 75 Upper Lewes Rd.

*WE WANT THE WEST PIER CAMPAIGN John Lloyd, 5 Belle Vue Gdns, B'ton. 28578.

*WOMEN'S CENTRE Open 10.00-1.00 Mon-Fri and 6.30-8.30 Weds eves at Resources Centre, Presbyterian Church Hall, North Rd. Tel 27612.

*WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE & FREEDOM 684604.

*WORKING ASSOC OF MOTHERS Linda Kinsella 55134. Baby sitting, creche, etc.

PAPERS

*BRIGHTON FIGHTS BACK Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) pamphlet on the cuts. 10p from 37 Gloucester Rd, B'ton.

*HAZARDS BULLETIN Health and safety magazine for rank and file trade unionists, published by Science for People Group (give local advice). Dave Albury, Fl 2, 5/6 Western Rd, Hove. 77289.

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