London Workers Group Bulletin No. 2
ALL WORKERS ARE WELCOME TO SEND IN ARTICLES, REPORTS, PICTURES ETC., FOR THE BULLETIN, AND COME TO OUR MEETINGS AT THE EARL RUSSELL 6TH FEB; 20TH FEB; 6TH MARCH ETC.

BEWARE! REVOLUTIONARIES AT WORK!

A group of working revolutionaries has come together in the London area, and are at present meeting every two weeks. There seems to be a pressing need for workers to organise autonomously in these islands, separate from all parties and unions. As a member of this group I feel we have some major responsibilities... i.e.

A. TO ENCOURAGE AND STRENGTHEN THE SOLIDARITY BETWEEN WORKERS.
Most independent militants are isolated and would benefit a lot from being in close contact with each other. At present it's either a matter of chance, or join a left party and spend ninety percent of your time building up an elitist, authoritarian machine which controls you, thinks for you, and creates stupid sectarian divisions amongst workers.
The people in the group have the chance to learn from and help each other, to be more effective at work, and to extend their solidarity as a group to other workers - whether individuals, or groups taking action (strikes, occupations etc.). This solidarity is voluntary but unconditional.

B. TO WORK OUT WHAT IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING TO US? AS GROUPS OF WORKERS AND AS A CLASS.
By sharing experiences and ideas, we will get a good feel of the crap which surrounds us - Employers, Unions, Government, Media, left Parties (and Right as well) and the blatant or subtle methods they use to try and keep us under control.

C. TO WORK OUT WHAT TO DO TO RID OURSELVES OF ALL RULERS, AND GAIN CONTROL OF OUR WORKING LIVES.
We have to use the methods of resistance which are successful, flexible and under our control, starting from what's being used at the
moment - absenteeism, sabotage, occupations, strikes...how useful can these be? What else can we do?
Many of us are disillusioned with the whole fucking mess we're in, and bitter too. But when we fight back effectively, we will gain confidence in our strength, and hope. Despair and helplessness are lousy things for they open the door to apathy, or even fascism.
Revolutionary theory can be a tool for us to understand and change our situation.

D. TO WORK OUT HOW ALL WORK CAN AND WILL BE ORGANISED IN THE FUTURE.
Let's thrash out some answers to the many questions we have in our minds about workers' control, committees, relationship to the rest of the community, money, technology, hours of work etc. A big problem is that people are afraid of change, even of freedom itself, if they can't see some glimpses of it first. Russia, China, Cuba etc., are enough to turn you to alcoholism. When there are as many anarchist clubs and groups as there are pubs we shall see some improvement - "Read up please - no anarchy after hours!" What could it be like?

E. TO ENCOURAGE SIMILAR AUTONOMOUS GROUPS.
Let them spring up in every area of the land and every field of work. Autonomy means what it says - no allegiance to any Party, Union or dogma - even anarchism. The common thread must be the desire for mutual aid and solidarity, and for the establishing of direct workers' control in each and every workplace.
Each group must be ANTI-Party if it is to survive the usual attempts at infiltration, take-over and manipulation.
However the people in the group may decide to work alongside any other people they wish but will NEVER compromise their independence. We're not sheep, morons or robots, and we don't follow leaders or party lines.

The group should not compete with Left groups - the working-class is not a supermarket - but attempt to attract and inspire fellow workers by example.
It should be an informal group, decisions made through consensus if possible, voting if necessary. Rather than have a specific policy, the group should be a ferment of radical ideas. Respect amongst each other is vital. And of course we extend our hand to other groups of workers who need support, to help in any way they wish us to.

I seem to have got carried away by the possibilities, but the most important things are:- autonomy, solidarity, honesty, working out what is going on and what to do about it, being effective, growing slowly and surely, (don't rush to do everything at once!) and remaining sensitive to people and situations. We must be consistent - not just a nine month wonder.
Workers have to move onto the attack now against this rotten system, for it is falling apart. This is the future, a thousand times better than obedience, boredom, Butlins and Belsen.

E.S.

INTRODUCTION

We began our activities in September, 1973, as a discussion group of healthcare workers. As a result of our discussions, we formed the Healthcare Caucus (HCC), with the purpose of organizing at Iowa Lutheran Hospital (ILH) here in Des Moines (DM).

At the same time, we were a caucus of the DM Feminist Socialist Group (FSG). FSG was a united front group of independent marxists, marxist-leninists, socialist-feminists, radical-feminists, anarcho-communists, and not sure-s. With the exception of leninism, these ideologies were also reflected in the HCC.

The history of our organizing experience is tied to our development from a united front to a libertarian-communist organization. Through a series of struggles, the HCC reorganized into the Redwing Healthcare Workers Organization (RHWO), a libertarian-communist workplace action group. We belong to the Redwing Workers Organization, a federation of libertarian-communist groups in DM.

The organizing effort at ILH can be divided into three major periods. Each period reflects the political clarity and experience we had at the time.

THE FIRST PERIOD: "...REFORMIST STRUGGLE OVER REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZING"

The first period lasted about one and half years. We didn't have a strategy to begin with. However, we did have a strategy in practice that put primary emphasis on trying to build a trade union and promoting independent action as a secondary strategy. Our analysis was that we must start where the workers were at. We thought our fellow workers were at a trade union level. This thinking, however, colored our organizing because we failed to pick up on radical issues and tendencies. Several times we made false starts at putting out a newsletter dealing with both trade union and radical issues. We failed to distribute it because of tactical problems and questions about not having enough worker support. We held more conscious workers back by not dealing with concerns beyond trade unionism in an organized way. In practice we had placed creating a reformist struggle over revolutionary organizing, which put us in the position of blinding fellow workers to revolutionary ideas. We made the mistake of creating a trade union struggle that the workers had not initiated. Fortunately, the response to our attempt was small due to our lack of organizing experience.

During this time we were also involved in three independent actions. We secretly handed out a flyer criticizing management for cutting the sick leave benefits. This action resulted in the hospital calling anti-union meetings and partly restoring some of the sick leave benefits.

In conjunction with a local women's group, we handed out a flyer criticizing the United Way (a coalition of charity organizations) for pressuring workers to give, discriminating against women in distributing charity money, and promoting the use of volunteers in the hospital, and elsewhere, when unemployment was going up. The hospital stopped its pressure fund raising tactics the day after the flyer came out.

One HCC member and other workers organized a walkout of food workers to protest the heavy handed discipline of the chef. He made the workers sign in and out to use the restroom, enforced ten minute breaks and generally demanded "army" discipline. About 65 workers walked out and told the assistant administrator that he better straighten out the chef or else. The walkout ended with the hospital meeting every demand.
THE SECOND PERIOD: "...A THREE-PRONGED APPROACH"

This social practice, along with group study and struggle, moved the HCC toward a more libertarian position. We developed a new strategy for ILH, which was based on a three pronged approach: the revolutionary organization, progressive worker organization and the trade union. The conception was that we would organize a progressive workers organization around the slogan "Healthcare for People, Not for Profit", provide organizational support for workers interested in a trade union and recruit revolutionary workers into the HCC.

We began by writing a statement of principles for the progressive workers organization, which was named the Healthcare Alliance. We circulated the statement to fellow workers with progressive tendencies at ILH and other hospitals in DM. A meeting was called to discuss the statement and decide what action to take. Mostly ILH workers attended and they decided that getting a union at ILH was the first priority.

As a result of the meeting, we once again started working on organizing a union. An organizing committee (OC) was formed and chose the American Federation of State, County, & Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as the union to go with because they were in DM, attempting to organize another DM hospital, seemed democratic, and assured us of full support. The OC decided on a "foot in the door" strategy of organizing the service workers first because of our lack of contacts among the technicians and professionals. This reflected the service worker composition of the OC and the problems of communicating to other workers across management imposed departmental, job, and professional lines.

To put this strategy into practice the OC put out a twice monthly newsletter, expanded its contacts, and began planning a public campaign directed at getting a National Labor Relations Board election.

By May of '76 we decided to go public by handing out a series of leaflets. Everything was lined up and ready to go when AFSCME withdrew its support. At first the union said the workers were too weak to confront the bosses publicly. However, after an hour of heated conversation the union admitted that they couldn't organize ILH because of the lack of funds and because organizing Iowa State employees was a higher priority.

The revolutionary effort during this period was haphazard and individualistic. We failed to implement the Three Pronged Strategy by making no provisions for carrying out the radical aspects of it. We committed the serious mistake of throwing ourselves into the trade union struggle without defining our role. This was a result of our subjective view of the trade union struggle. We were so excited that something was finally happening, that we lost sight of our purpose. Instead of helping our fellow workers develop the needed skills to build the OC, we stepped into the organizational gap. We feared that the enthusiasm for the union would die out before the OC was functioning. This put us in the position of organizing the OC and providing leadership for the union drive.

We told ourselves that we needed to develop leadership among our fellow workers, but our practice remained the same. The HCC was the organizational backbone of the union campaign. We talked about initiating radical actions, however these ideas remained ideas. We couldn't put them into practice because most of our time was devoted to the union. We schemed about how to create more time for radical activity instead of simply cutting back on our involvement in the union. We were afraid of letting fellow workers down by withdrawing from the OC.

The second period of our development ended with the HCC in the leadership of the OC, dozens of workers ready to fight for the union, hundreds supporting it, management gearing up to stop it, AFSCME democratically selling us down the river, and our radical strategy smashed on the rocks of trade unionism.
THE THIRD PERIOD: "OUT OF GAS"

The beginning of our third period was a mess. We were the leadership of a union OC without a union, radicals without a strategy, and fearful of management reprisals.

The OC informed the workers of the sellout and chose 1199 (National Union of Hospital & Healthcare Employees) as our 'new' union.

At the same time the HCC wrote a leaflet about the sellout for distribution to our trusted contacts. The leaflet outlined the class collaboration of unions and the need for independent workers organizations. The distribution was very limited because of our failure to build a progressive base among fellow workers. The effect of our position was weakened by our continuing to push for unionization. Our strategic and ideological mistakes had made it impossible for us to effectively respond to this opportunity to put forward a revolutionary position.

While all this was going on, we were also engaged in ideological and organizational growth in the DM radical community. The result was that the HCC changed from an affinity group to a libertarian-communist membership organization. HCC became RHWO and consciously viewed itself as libertarian-communist working toward the creation of self-management in all spheres of social and personal life.

Our energy was taxed to the limit. We were trying to salvage the union drive and participate in a major reorganization of the movement in DM.

During the summer and fall of '76 we tried to rebuild the union. We organized a union picnic in July, leafleted a hospital picnic and held a rally in late September. The results were disappointing. We did expand our contacts to include some techs and LPNs, and supported a ward clerk's petition asking for more staffing; but overall the union drive was out of gas. The OC made one last effort in October & November to enlist people for a public campaign. Very few people responded and on November 16th, 1976, the union drive ended, and the OC disbanded. It was proposed however, that the newsletter be continued, under a different name, to provide workers an organ of communications.

RHWO is now entering a new period of developing a strategy built on our social practice and ideological struggles at the hospital and in DM. We are committed to maintaining contacts we have developed at the hospital and helping with the workers' newsletter.

LESSONS

The major lessons we learned from our experiences can be divided into two areas: 1) practical organizing skills and 2) ideological.

The practical organizing skills include how to establish yourself as a trusted worker and how to talk to fellow workers about sensitive issues.

We found that the way to establish yourself with fellow workers is to 1) do a good job, 2) help others, 3) be open to other opinions, 4) don't gossip, 5) be direct in dealing with fellow workers you have problems with, 6) be friendly with all workers, 7) seek opportunities to socialize with people after work, and 8) offer personal support.

Also, we found that workers who are 1) active outside of the home 2) open to new ideas, 3) good workers, and 4) follow current events are more apt to respond to an organizing effort.

Approaching a worker on a sensitive issue requires that it be done in a secure place (out of ear shot of others), that the trust level is high enough to talk and that you develop your conversation from the general to the specific. For example, you are approaching a worker about walking out over a job issue. Don't start by asking if they will walk
out. Ask questions!!! What do you think about such and such? What
do you think should be done? Some of us think we should walk out over
this, etc. The point is that the more questions you ask, the more
information you’ll have. Then you’ll know what your fellow workers
are thinking and what points to work on.

Ideologically we learned the bankruptcy of a trade union strategy
and laid the foundations for a libertarian-communist strategy.

We now see unions as instruments of ideological control of the
working class that co-opts or forces workers to accept the capitalist
system. We will relate to them only on a tactical level. If other
workers start a union we will support it only as far as it promotes
class struggle. We will not take leadership positions in unions.
Building revolutionary workers' organizations and raising conscious-
ness is our strategic task.

THE FUTURE

Our future strategy will be rooted in the concepts of worker
self-management of communism, overcoming the oppression of women,
gays, 3rd world peoples, and the destruction of authoritarian and
hierarchical relationships. We will continue to learn from our own
and others' experiences.

Bob Davis

PLEASE SEND US YOUR FEEDBACK & CRITICISMS.

REDWING HEALTHCARE WORKERS' ORGANIZATION
c/o P.O. BOX 1902
Des Moines, Iowa 50306

BANANAS...

An international anarchist newsletter for library workers.

Available from: Library workers action
c/o Martyn Everett,
11 Gibson Gardens,
Saffron Walden,
Essex,
England.
HOTEL & CATERING WORKERS, ORGANIZE & PREPARE TO...

FIGHT TO LIVE!

WAGES & CONDITIONS - Diabolical. Chambermaids £34.50, Porters £35. They lose 10 or 12 quid for a shared room if they have to live 'in'. Many from abroad find it hard to get work permits, others are just casual labour - this insecurity and poverty means you are a virtual SLAVE. Many workers are afraid and feel they have to accept these degrading conditions.

THE NET. STRIKE - At the London Metropole (part of a chain of 5 hotels which last year made £5.5m profit for its owners...LONRHO), the workers could stand it no longer, and with the General & Municipal Workers Union support they walked out on 10th Oct, demanding a 250% increase. However, 2 days later, the Union officials, after private chats behind the scenes with the Management and Government A.C.A.S., ordered the shocked strikers back. 'Sorry, it breaks the 10 per cent wage rules.' Of course it bloody well does...anyone refusing to stand for starvation wages has to fight for 30, 40, 50 per cent. Well, it'll be over your Union's dead body.

Most of the strikers were disillusioned, and confused and bitter they returned to work. But a hard core were determined not to be pushed around like sheep. They organised support around the other London hotels for the same demand, disgusted by the GMWU which was doing everything in its power to sabotage this courageous strike. However, there was growing support as far away as Bournemouth, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

WHAT NOW? There are 1300 000 catering workers in this country and for years they have been amongst the worst paid, most exploited and insecure, and badly organised of all workers. This is now changing. The Met. strike has shown them the need to organize in each hotel, each town, and across the land. Shop-stewards, answerable to the wishes of the ones who elect them, are getting together locally and nationally. The GMWU has shown it will try to destroy any self-organisation and direct action they take, but faced with the determination and solidarity of the workers, there's nothing they can do.

£50 NOW! THE WHOLE BLOODY LOT TOMORROW! THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT - These people are very poorly paid to say the least, and they need a lot of financial help when on strike. They also need support on picket lines, and industrial solidarity (blackening supplies to the hotel etc.). It's about time we all got together and showed the parasites who rule us that we're not going to put up with it. We will make a new world!

"WE JOINED THE UNION TOGETHER, FUGHT FOR RECOGNITION TOGETHER, AND IF WE DON'T GET BETTER SERVICE, WE'LL STRIKE TOGETHER!"

The above is from DIRECT ACTION, well-newspaper produced by London Workers Group in association with the Syndicalist Workers Federation. The strike by London Metropole workers finally ended on 22nd Dec. All 3 strikers were sacked - without union backing they cannot appeal. Four were arrested on the picket line and fined £20 each plus costs. One has been evicted from her room by court order. All have been blacklisted.

John Bruce, their steward says they will fight on.
SHARING EXPERIENCES - by a hotel worker

Being a chambermaid, I belong to the basic level of the work place in the catering trade and, therefore, am fully aware of the particular problems with which they are faced.

The hotel I work in is relatively large. It is one which prides itself on being an exclusive establishment. The GMMU has existed within the hotel for over a year. Staff are aware of the union's existence as there is a lengthy notice of rules, regulations and general information about it, exhibited near the staff canteen. (Provided one can find time to read this notice) It is apparent that the managerial control is extensive.

All the employees were glad of the formation of the union - they accordingly joined up with their hopes of better conditions and more security. As is the story elsewhere their enthusiasm shortly turned to apathy. This indifference arose because the various issues brought up by the workers were regarded as petty and consequently ignored.

There were no signs of union activity - save one publication of a GMMU paper made available to the employees and what appeared to be a campaign for better conditions in the staff canteen - this was over a period of six months so one could hardly describe it as being progressive.

The obvious failures of the union are as follows:--
1) Acceptance of managerial control.
2) Reluctance to educate workers, e.g. no publications in foreign languages.
3) No action taken regarding racialism and the insecurity which faces some immigrant workers.

Conclusions are: there exists a need for politics within the union; the extreme need to make all workers realize the necessity to unite; to be willing to fight together whether it be the firemen, engineers or the catering workers.

CONFESSIONS OF A POSTAL WORKER Part 2

When I first joined the GPO I was enthusiastic about taking part in the Union, & on reading the rules found them pretty democratic & libertarian in theory. However, I had long arguments with the Branch Sec. who spent most of his time telling me how apathetic the 70 branch members were, how cushy they had it, how no-one came to meetings no matter how hard he tried, and how decent our governor was. I knew this was all shit and it didn't dull my interest because by now I was becoming a conscious revolutionary. But many young people must be really discouraged by this first taste of Trade Unionism. I began to discover that my fellow workers had many opinions about the Union & few were apathetic - most pretty bitter & frust-rated with the Union machinery.

There's all sorts in this office - drunks, bookworms, chess masters, motor-cyclists, comics, old soldiers, sex maniacs, punks, teds, soccer fanatics, moaners, engineers, carpenters, anarchists, socialists, NF members and 8 or 9 different 'nationalities'. Somehow we just about manage to co-operate! It is an insult to our intelligence
that we are not in control of our office or even in control of the only organised resistance to the GPO – the Union (UPW). It is natural that the resistance should begin to take new forms outside the Union – low or bad work, absenteeism, indiscipline.

The NF member I know is a great bloke in his 40's who's just left after 5 years because he found out they wanted to exterminate Jewish people (15 per cent of our office) and that he likes rock 'n' roll more than politics anyway. His father, a South Wales miner, went to Spain in the 30's to fight for the revolution!

A young guy has recently joined, but is dissatisfied with the SWP & has very anarchistic ideals and we try and work together. 6 or 7 people are quite interested in my ideas about anarchism & borrow books & magazines from me, but don't really know how to change things in this office except the old, old story of getting a decent branch committee & secretary & getting people along to branch meetings. Most of the others think I'm a bit extreme, if sometimes quite sensible. I've never watered down my views.

As for the GPO itself, it tries to keep up the paternalistic management/loyal worker attitude but this was mostly ripped apart in the 1971 7-week strike. The GPO is gradually plucking up courage for a massive attack – redundancies, overtime cuts, cuts in services tighter discipline etc. The only thing holding them back is the unwillingness some offices have shown to fight back UNOFFICIALLY – as I write there is a 'skive-to-rule' stopping work in the W. London sorting office. Postal workers have been forced to defend their interests themselves as they have realised the uselessness of the UPW. Our work organisation is very informal & collective, yet tight enough to give us immense powers of resistance.

The 7-week strike was a total UPW sell-out, but unofficial actions, a new development, are being successful, mostly to fight increases in work load & cuts in overtime (necessary to live, & also to demand longer breaks. Only a widespread movement can get increased wages & shorter hours.

Since I've been here we've had a few rows with the GPO, and one major confrontation. Due to reduced overtime (a broken agreement) & against the Branch Sec's advice (after a boring 45 min. speech), we voted to go on strike but to get Union authority to make it official. The Union, naturally, didn't give a fuck, & the strike didn't happen. Most of us seem to have learned the lesson – immediate work-to-rule is the best action for the future.

Now to look at the union.

Most people are not interested in the formalities, conferences, official positions. They want more money, less work, and more say in their working lives. The Union has failed on all accounts. The UPW is a slave to Labour party – TUC policy, taking the most conservative position. It is very legalistic & against any unofficial action. These actions are a recent development, unlike in other industries. Since I joined 4 yrs back I must have had wage increases totalling about 40 per cent take home pay – while the cost of living has averaged 20 percent a year i.e. in 4 yrs a total of about 107.35 per cent increase (by my calculations, phew!)

Many postmen have to get a 2nd part-time job to live. So, after 80 yrs of glorious Trade Unionism & Labour Party, we still haven't got the
8 hour day. Pathetic.

When the Cricklewood workers blacked Grunwick's mail, the Union first refused to back them (although the London region did) then threatened them with expulsion from the Union & therefore their jobs. The closed shop will be used mainly again us against militants, you wait.

There is a yearly delegate conference which is democratic in theory but in practice a bureaucratic body which the Executive have little difficulty in controlling. Quite a few genuine militants get tied up with passing resolutions here & campaigning for 'more support at conference' - 99 per cent a waste of effort.

We don't need better leaders, more militant resolutions or 'rank & file control of the Union' - we need a lively, co-ordinated (not controlled) movement amongst workers to fight the GPO, bypass the Union machine & to aim at seizure of all the offices for workers control. But I'll describe my ideas & strategies for that in Part 3.

There has been some effort to create a Rank & File group mostly under SWF control. I have participated from the beginning, helping bring out the paper Post Office Worker for the 6 issues so far. It includes news & analyses of the Union, but also far too much rhetoric, slogans & behind the scenes manipulation. It also insists on trying to reform the Union as its only function. As such, though the paper is read - 800 or so copies, there is no 'movement' or much feedback. The members of left parties in the group seem to be taught to be sheep-like, reformist & dull, but there are some hopeful signs with some of the younger ones being more broad-minded & even anarchist.

That ends this report of the GPO scene. There is a lot of work for revolutionaries to do amongst their fellow workers here. I shall in Part 3 outline a strategy for us, in the workplace, between offices & as a co-ordinated network of revolutionary postal workers.

D. Livery

THE FIREMEN'S STRIKE - A PERSONAL VIEW

The firemen's strike is over. Crushed by a 'Labour' government which did not hesitate to bring in strike-breaking soldiers and which was prepared to lose millions of pounds worth of property just to show who's in charge. A government that has shown to the parasite ruling classes of the world that it can control the unions, and hence stifle workers' grievances as effectively as any Fascist or Communist state. Better even than the bosses' party - the Conservatives themselves.

Moses Callaghan told the FBU that he would destroy them. But this would not have been possible if the firemen had not been completely let down by their part-time reserve 'colleagues' and those pretenders to middle-class piety - the fire officers who were only too willing to assist the troops. Neither would it have been possible were not the workers in this land so utterly isolated. Communities, workplaces - where is the solidarity between them? Where is the solidarity in them?

Very soon will be the time - now that the TUC, consisting of petty
bourgeois union 'leaders', has shown itself utterly incapable of even reformist initiative independent from government - for the working class, as a coordinated whole, to go on the offensive. The ruling class and its middle class arse-lickers are everyday getting more prepared for an offensive against us - indeed it is going on right now.

Meanwhile firemen brothers return to work in justifiable bitterness and anger all over the country - and especially in London, Liverpool and Glasgow. Do not be disheartened. Bitterness must be turned into revolutionary zeal. The fight is still on - and it is escalating. Every worker who has voted Labour all his or her life knows about promises. Counter-inflation policies are intended for the benefit of the bosses - not us. We have all been duped into accepting a drastic cut in our standard of living. We must fight back and hard! Do not be afraid to tople the system entirely. Make the bosses tremble. They will get their just deserts in the end. Their wealth (accumulated from our labours) will be for the taking.

Stepney Hack

What is THE PRINTWORKERS' ACTION COMMITTEE?

The PWAC is a united group of individuals fighting for trade union democracy and for the defence and advancement of working class living standards against all attacks from whatever quarter especially the treachery and sell-out by our own "leaders" of the fundamental principles on which the trade union movement was established.

All trade unionists are welcome to write to us at the address below with their concrete criticisms, comments or contributions for publication. We intend to bring out a regular bulletin in the near future dealing with such topics as the Programme for Action, new technology, the sham "industrial democracy" proposed in the Bullock Report, etc.

We need your financial support for this project. Please send cheques payable to The Printworkers' Action Committee to the address below.

IN ORDER TO GUARD AGAINST VICTIMISATION ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Printworkers' Action Committee,
Box 85
142 Drummond Street
London NW1.

PRINTING BY A. U. M. (Amercian Upright Makers)

Meeting Monday 30 JAN 78 @ 7.30 pm Contact Tim
Concourse Area 19, Park Square East
St. Clements Building NW1 4LP
London School of Economics Phone: (01) 935 9043
Houghton St.
London W.C.2.