

LEEDS STUDENT

Tetley Bittermen.

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Friday, 23rd November, 1979

Free

The Fav. runs dry as Rag arrives

Rag achieved its goal of drinking the Faversham dry on Wednesday, when the bar ran out of Tetleys and Pennine by 2 p.m.

A huge crowd of students turned out to support the effort, by which Rag will receive a percentage of the £400 profit. As Jim the manager said: "We're really pleased to help Rag, and the event has also brought new custom to the bar".

The Pyjama Hop held at Tiffany's on Tuesday night was just as successful. About 550 pyjama-clad students turned out to see the selection of the Rag Queen, 19-year-old Catherine Yuille, a 2nd year Textile Design student. The judges included Inspector Mills of West Yorkshire Police, John Lukic (Leeds United), Brian Train, the manager of Tiffany's, and the Lord Mayor of Leeds, Mrs Christine Thomas. Catherine's prizes include twelve free outfits, a free hair-do at Vidal Sassoon's, and a make-up

done by Schofield's perfumery department. She will lead the Rag Parade on Saturday afternoon and help promote the Rag campaign.

In the same evening the £4000 proceeds of last year's Rag were presented to representatives of 21 different charities. They included two nuns from St. Gemm's Hospice and members of Mould Green Youth group, on the verge of collapse until Rag presented them with £200. The largest cheque - £800 - went to Leeds University Cancer Research Unit.

So far, the Rag Campaign has raised £3,500 from the sale of Rag Mags, and it is hoped that this figure can be doubled in Rag Week. John McCombe, Chairman of the Rag Committee, said: "We are very happy with the response from both students and the general public. Everyone has been fantastically helpful, and we're looking forward to the best Rag Week ever!"



Varied styles of nightdress at Tiffany's

pic. Brian McManus

One day strike is backed by all except engineers

"A total success" was how Richard Quest, the President of Airedale and Wharfedale Further Education College Union, described Wednesday's one-day strike by the college's 12,000 students against the Government's education cuts.

A ballot organised earlier in the week had revealed 68% support amongst students for the strike, and a picket was mounted from 8 a.m. to late evening, so that almost all courses were stopped for the day.

by Judith Breen

The only exceptions were some of the part-time students, and engineering students who refused to support the strike because it would mean losing a day's pay. This was despite a call from the engineering workers' union (AUEW) to its members not to cross the picket line.

Reaction from college staff seems to have been mixed. The registrar, when asked to comment, said that he did not support the students' action at all: "They're only harming their own education, which is their prerogative", while Richard Quest claimed that the strike had the support of several of the lecturers. He added "This is only the beginning of our campaign" - action won't stop here". Further plans include a meeting in the next few days with representatives of NALGO and the further education teachers' union.

Leeds Area NUS secretary John Peel was very enthusiastic about the day's events, which he described as "fantastic", adding "This is probably the first time Airedale and Wharfedale has had a strike against the cuts. Since I've known it, the Union has not been very active, so this is a complete turn-around. I believe it's because students are beginning to be aware of what the education cuts will mean to them".

Volunteers needed now

The University Union Cambodia Fund is appealing urgently for volunteers to help in the organisation of its week of action on Dec. 3rd - 7th.

At present many of the events planned for the week - a jazz night, discos, theatre groups, jumble sales and gigs by several local bands including Agony Column and the Mekons are in danger of folding because of a lack of people to help with organisation. The number of active workers at the moment is down to six, who are beginning to feel that they are getting very little real support from other students or from Exec.

Already some street collections have had to be cancelled because of lack of volunteers. According to committee member Stuart Cunley, the week will be 'a total farce' if more helpers don't come forward. People are needed to design and distribute posters, act as stewards and collect money in the University and in Leeds, so if anyone can help in any way, please go to the Cambodia fund office in Exec. any lunchtime.

WAS IT A VALID VOTE?

by John Armstrong

The validity of last week's University Union Special General Meeting has been challenged. John Weatherby, one of those who supported the original OGM decision for an indefinite occupation appealed against the Presidential Ruling which rejected his original complaint. The Complaint is now to be arbitrated by an independent solicitor.

Mr. Weatherby complained about the running of the SGM on the following grounds;

- The students attending the meeting were not instructed to show their Union cards. There were he claims many abuses to this rule.
- A request for a count of Union cards after the test vote was refused despite an official challenge to the Chairman.
- The Union President introduced new information in a summing-up speech, again this was challenged during the meeting.

In his Presidential Ruling Mr. Aulsebrook rejected these points

"The meeting was not held under normal circumstances insofar as it is unusual for there to be 2000 to 3000 people attending.... There is no necessity for the Chairman to say that voting is by Union card only when a vote is held". As to the second point of complaint he replied:

"The Chairman is under no obligation to hold a count.... the voting was so clear cut (by at least 2 to 1) as to make a count unnecessary.... At no point during the meeting or afterwards was the actual result of the vote challenged".

The complaint about new information was he claimed inaudible to the chairman during the meeting due to the volume of abuse directed at Mr. Aulsebrook. "It related to the standing orders of the meeting and is not subject therefore to a Presidential Ruling."

The matter has been referred to an independent solicitor for a

ruling. Mr. Weatherby's reply to the original ruling, points to the clear constitutional duty of the chairman to ignore votes not supported by a Union card. Also, he claims that the chairman culpably ignored a clear challenge by a member to move for a card vote to be counted by tellers. A film taken of the vote by the BBC throws the decision of the chairman into doubt.

Mr. Aulsebrook commented on the continued bitterness about the SGM decision. "I wish people would just put this thing behind them. If we keep bitching and bickering the campaign will get nowhere". When asked would he resign if the ruling went against him, he said "No, I'll just take it as it comes. If the SGM is nullified and some members go back into occupation, we'll call another SGM."

John Weatherby was asked if he would take the matter further if his appeal failed. He replied "I don't think so. When I brought the original complaint I wondered whether it was a good idea. Since then however many people have come up to me to say how much they agreed with my argument."

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Sweet Charity

Leeds does not have a strong tradition for supporting local charities through RAG, and in previous years, the amounts raised have been pitifully small. Last year, RAG appeared to stumble from crisis to crisis, with old magazines being palmed off in new covers.

This year's RAG Committee was therefore faced with a harder than usual task, in trying to overcome both student apathy, and a poor reputation.

To date, RAG have already raised as much money as in the whole of last year, and as much as £12,000 is expected. The figures show that an unlikely transformation has taken place, and that an energetic RAG Committee can get students involved.

RAG should be an important part of student life, and a means whereby the student population is brought into contact with its surroundings. That the RAG Committee have met with success for a change, is a fact which should not go un-noticed.

Ruled Out

University Union President Steve Aulsebrook's Ruling on the complaint about the SGM leaves a great deal to be clarified, and indeed is far from satisfactory.

One of the major complaints, about voting with Union Cards, is dismissed on the grounds that there "is no necessity for the Chairman to say that voting is by Union Card only". That's all well and good so far as it goes, but it does mean that anyone who was in the Maths courtyard at the time could have had a vote, regardless of whether they belonged to the University Union. It cannot be a good system which is so open to abuse, for it would have been all too easy for, say, a crowd of lecturers, or any interested party to vote illegally.

This in turn, puts the point about the count in a different light, for if, and it is only if, a number of votes were invalid, the 2-1 majority may not have been so great. Besides which, if someone does demand a count, it should be incumbent on the Chairman to have one.

New Motor Research

Leeds University Electrical Engineering Department is to share a £¼ million research contract with its Nottingham counterpart in order to continue the development of a totally new motor and control system for high performance electric vehicles.

Jointly financed by Chloride Technical and the Department of Industry, the two universities will be up-rating a prototype 12.5kW drive system produced under a previous contract to 50kW for use in electric vehicles currently being jointly developed by Chrysler and

by Elfrieda Waren

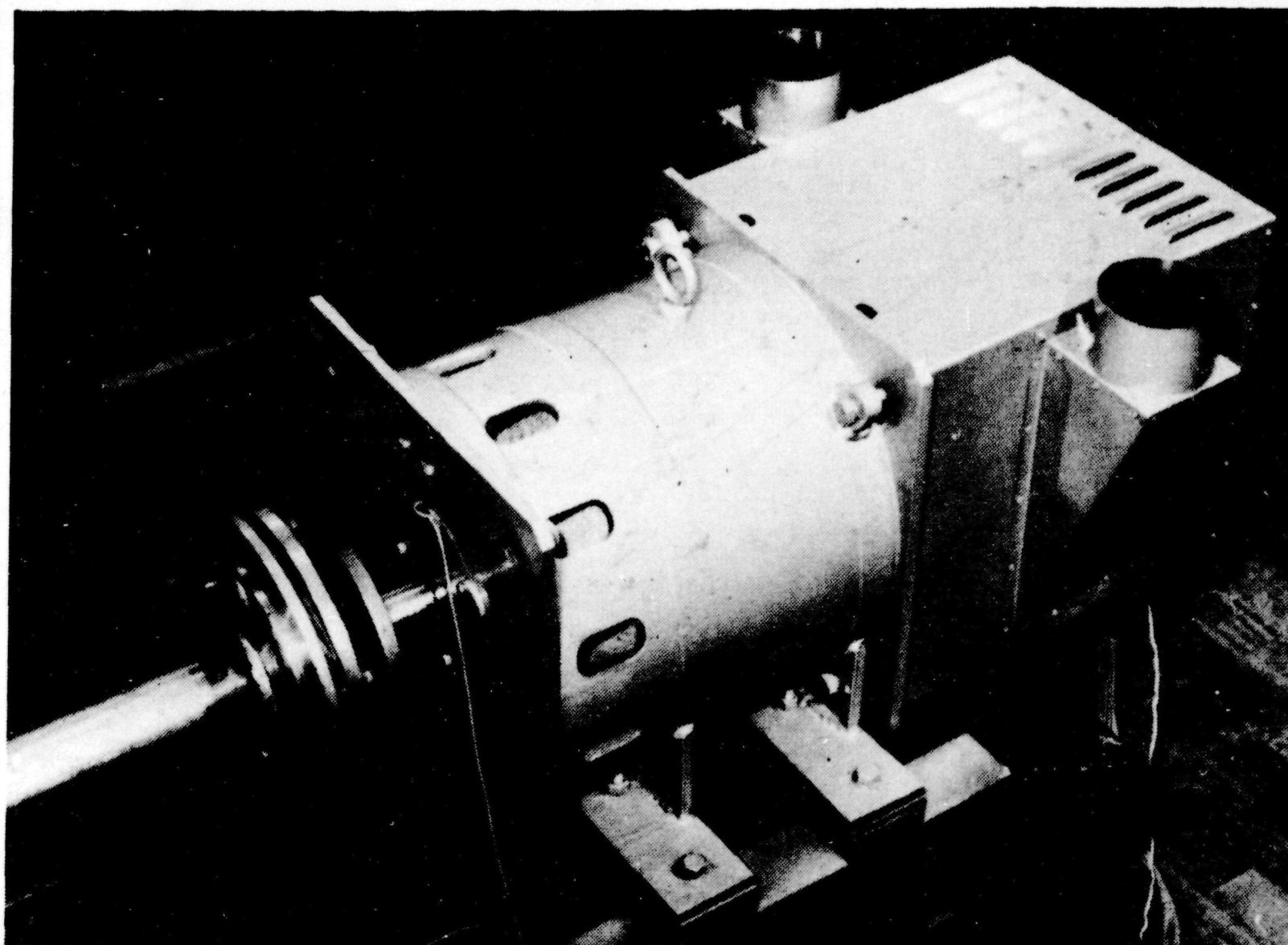
Chloride.

Whilst Nottingham concerns itself with the development of the electronic control system, the Leeds team is responsible for the motor design. The new variable reluctance motor with its integrated electronic control system will render the electric vehicle drive system more commercially viable than the present DC motor, in that it is less complex to mass-produce, and consequently cheaper to purchase and maintain.

Although electric vehicles are in-

expensive to maintain and operate, they still have a higher initial cost. The development of the VR motor drive system in Leeds and Nottingham will reduce this cost by a significant amount, and expand the market for electric vehicles.

Professor Peter Lawrenson, who heads the Leeds team of researchers, said, "This is the second award given to us by Chloride and the Department of Industry, and reflects our considerable success in this field. Our research brings forward the real possibility of electric vehicles on our roads. The motor system has a wider application both in industry and in the home."



L.L.U. Election: 11 delegates, 3 observers to NUS Conference

Candidates Name: Steve Aulsebrook
Proposer, R. Cohen; Seconder, Alex Palacios.

- * For an effective, united campaign against fees increase for overseas students.
- * For an active, responsible, representative, relevant NUS
- * For a series of policies that represent all its members, Vote Aulsebrook.

Remember at this conference decisions will be taken in your name, make sure you make your vote count.

Candidates Name: Andrew Buchan.
Proposer, L. Siskind; Seconder, D. Quibell

I believe that Government is on the point of an irreversible downturn in the National and International fortunes of British Universities, and without any real consideration of the consequences. I will support the NUS campaign against these cut-backs, given your vote.
Vote Andrew Buchan, NUS Delegate

Candidates Name: Clive Heems-keerk.
Proposer, B. Wynn; Seconder, S. Page

Students face the most reactionary government since the war; hitting every section of education. The Tory measures are rooted, not in personal vice, but in the catastrophic degeneration of British industry. NUS must fight with the Trade Union movement, and its political wing, the Labour Party, for a socialist answer.

Candidates Name: Andrew Homer.
Proposer, G. M. L. Walters; Seconder, D. Coburn.

NUS Conference is a chance to vent our views, and get some of our money's worth. We need responsible representation at NUS Conference, Vote Sensibly, Vote for Me. I am a politically non-aligned student who can represent all students.
Vote for Responsibility, Vote Homer.

Candidates Name: J. Hornsey.
Proposer, P. Scarrott; Seconder, J. Watson.

This conference will be a major stage in the fights against cuts in education, racist discrimination and the attack on a woman's right to abortion. Vigorous positive and militant action is necessary to succeed in these fights. I believe in and am involved in campaigns around these issues.

Candidates Name: Paul Hubert.
Proposer, S. Procter; Seconder, P. Stewart

A member of Socialist Students Alliance.
A fighting alternative to the Broad Left in NUS.
Against Corrie's anti-abortion bill; for a woman's right to choose.
Against all Tory cuts.
Against racism, attacks on overseas students, immigration laws.
For women's liberation, an autonomous women's movement.
Troops out of Ireland

Candidates Name: Steve Procter
Proposer, P. Hodgkinson; Seconder, N. Aberdeen.

We must be aware of National matters.
NUS must be aware of what is happening here.
Occupation, a step forward against education cuts must be re-asserted to encourage sympathetic action.
Keep the Corrie issue alive.
Support women's rights.
Support Troops Out, the people of Zimbabwe, Latin America, and Kampuchea.

Candidates Name: Dick Quibell
Proposer, L. Siskind; Seconder, C. Shenton.

The Government's cuts will destroy this University, and adversely affect the whole of our education system. Fight back; Vote for Dick Quibell.

Candidates Name: Chris Shenton
Proposer, P. Stratford; Seconder, L. Siskind.

Make NUS effectively fight the government cuts. Don't be fooled, cuts in overseas students affect us all.
Vote Shenton

Candidates Name: Leonard Siskind
Proposer, D. Quibell; Seconder, C. Shenton.

Our Union pays over £30,000 for the "service" of NUS, but it doesn't get value for money. I will press NUS to become more effective and more relevant to individual students and their unions. NUS must serve its members and not just serve as a clique.
Vote Len Siskind

Candidates Name: Paul Stratford
Proposer, L. Siskind; Seconder, J. Ablack

As NUS Sec. I am responsible for all liaison with NUS on a national level. This forthcoming conference is a perfect opportunity for me to begin to liaise with other delegates on a national level. Vote for me and let me do my job effectively.

Candidates Name: Gordon Walters
Proposer, S. Aulsebrook; Seconder, R. Cohen

Voting for me would be voting for a candidate with experience in the Union, who knows how conference works, and also you would be voting for an ordinary student who believes in moderation without passiveness, action without aggression, and representing you, and not some unrepresentative political dogma.

**Voting:
Monday and
Tuesday in
the Union**

Pat Packs It In

Pat Sanderson, the University Union Education Secretary, has resigned. She claims that a "vendetta campaign has been launched by members of the Union", aimed at her and other members of the executive.

The vendetta had come to a head over executive's handling of the overseas students campaign, claimed Ms Sanderson. She added,

"I am disgusted by the lack of support for the Union and its membership. Some people put political issues before the Union."

"I worked all year on things I occasionally did not agree with, and not just to be insulted. I am carrying on with the work, including the alternative prospectus, to make it easier for the next person."

"I am disgusted that this is all the thanks we get for doing this work."

According to Ms. Sanderson not all the agitators belong to one political party, they are just people who disagree with the policies of the executive.

She said that she could not be specific about the identity of her critics. However in a written reply to a question from Ms. Joanna

Ablack concerning Ms. Sanderson's involvement in the overseas students campaign, she wrote,

"I object to you wasting my time asking me unjustified questions for questionable reasons."

Ms. Sanderson explained, "I was in the line of fire from another direction because I am maybe standing for another executive post later in the year and they were just trying to discredit me. It is the kind of tactics that gets a bad executive."

Her claims that some sabbatical officers were facing pressure was backed up by an informed Union source, who said that no-confidence motions in one or two officers may be submitted in the next few days. At the moment there is merely a holding motion which 'notes' executive's handling of the Overseas students campaign.

Meanwhile it is likely that the election for a new Education Secretary will not be held until mid-February. The notice for election takes four weeks which means there is not time this term. In the second term there is a tradition that no elections are held until after the elections for the new sabbatical officers.

There is a possibility that Union Council may co-opt one of their members to do the job.



Pat Sanderson

More Violence At The Poly Dances

There was another outbreak of violence in the Polytechnic Union on Saturday night, when both the 'modern' and 'heavy metal' discos were taking place.

The incident began when a man wearing a National Front badge and leather clothes began to attack another man. The victim left with blood streaming down his face and clothes, and with an apparently broken nose.

The man who started the fight was quickly removed by the security staff, and the injured person's friends were prevented from attacking him.

A number of splinter fights developed, and the security

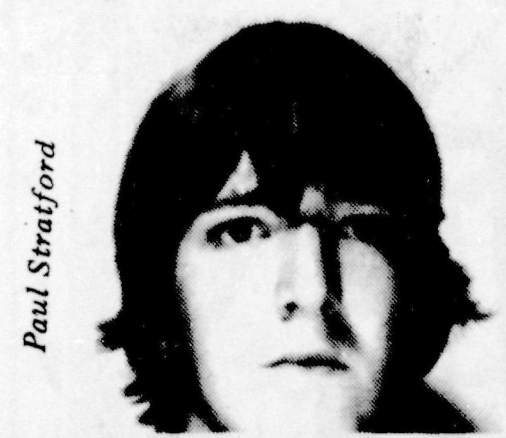
manager, Mr. Lee, decided to close the 'modern' disco at 11.15, fifteen minutes earlier than usual, to prevent a clash between people leaving both the discos at the same time.

The Executive's decision to introduce a "modern" disco in the student common room, as well as the established "heavy metal" disco in the refectory has fulfilled its mandate to cater for all sections of the student population, but the extension of the areas within the Union where discos are, has meant an increase in the problems for the security staff.

At the previous Saturday night disco at the Poly there was an incident involving a number of 'rockers' who attacked some 'mods'.

get the scheme off the ground.

The new University NUS Secretary is Paul Stratford, who beat his closest rival, Anthony Escreet, by seven votes in last week's election. Stephen Lane and Peter Village won the two vacant seats on Union Council.



Paul Stratford

Who is the Bike Nicker?

Leed's police are so worried about the number of bicycles stolen from the University campus that they have two officers working on the problem.

So far in 1979, there have been 125 bikes stolen, and of these, 25 were taken in October alone, the beginning of the session corresponding with an increase in crime.

Inspector Spencer of the Milgarth Street Police Station, estimates that under half of the stolen bikes are recovered, and he compares the 125 thefts from the campus with the 31 bikes stolen in the rest of the area patrolled by the police station.

The thefts have not yet reached the epidemic proportions of Oxford, where it is an organised crime - over 2,400 stolen last year - with gangs in vans picking up 10 bikes at a time.

Carelessness

Most of the bicycle thefts on the campus are committed by people passing through the precinct; a few are taken by students, but a large number seem to be stolen by juveniles. Last month the security staff apprehended one person in the process of stealing a bike, who later admitted to twenty other offences.

Both Mr. Ackroyd, the head of the security staff, and Inspector Spencer emphasise the need for students to leave their bikes properly secured with a lock and chain, preferably in a well lit and prominent place. Mr. Ackroyd commented that in a number of cases, "carelessness plays a large factor".

Students are advised by the police that they should fill in a bicycle description card, available from the precinct security office. These give details of the bike, so that if it is stolen and then recovered by the police, the owner can be traced.

Lord Boyle For Top Beeb Job?

Reports in the national press that Lord Boyle the University Vice Chancellor may become the Chairman of the BBC have been greeted with surprise. Lord Boyle is still indisposed as he is still recovering from his recent illness but one source close to him commented: "I expect he is as surprised as I was to read about it. It's the first thing I've heard about it."

Lord Boyle was educated at Eton and Oxford where he was President of the Oxford Union in 1948. He was MP for Handsworth from 1950 until 1970.

He was Education Minister from 1962 to 1964 and is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Higher Education. He retired from politics in 1970 to take up a life peerage and the post of Vice Chancellor here at Leeds. Lord Boyle is 56.

The present chairman of the B.B.C. is Sir Michael Swann.

In Brief

Dr. Rhodes Boyson, the Education Under Secretary, has cancelled his planned visit to Leeds on 22nd and 23rd November, for Parliamentary Business. It was expected that Dr. Boyson would encounter a number of demonstrations against Tory education policy.

At the same time, Dr. Boyson made a controversial speech last week in which he attacked the "student elite" from foreign countries, whom he claimed were being educated at the expense of the British Taxpayer, and who could easily afford to pay full fees.

Arnold Kenyon, who ran a driving school administered in the Union Travel Office, died suddenly last Sunday. The staff there felt a

deep loss. They said: "Mr. Kenyon worked here for many years and hundreds of staff and students passed under his tuition." The office was closed on Thursday afternoon as a show of respect.

The University Union this week added its voice to those condemning Government proposals to impose further restrictions on immigration, describing them as 'racist and sexist'. A motion passed at Tuesday's OGM called for support for a demonstration on 25th November organised by the Committee against Racist Laws,

and called upon Exec. to organise publicity about the demonstration and about current immigration laws.

This week's University Union OGM has adopted a motion which will set up an Open Forum on the British presence in Ireland. An amendment to the motion which would merely condemn violence was defeated. The form of the motion came in for criticism because the preamble was heavily biased against violence by the police and army in particular. It seeks consultation among the working class representatives inside and outside Northern Ireland to see what common ground they can build upon. A steering committee will be elected next week to try to

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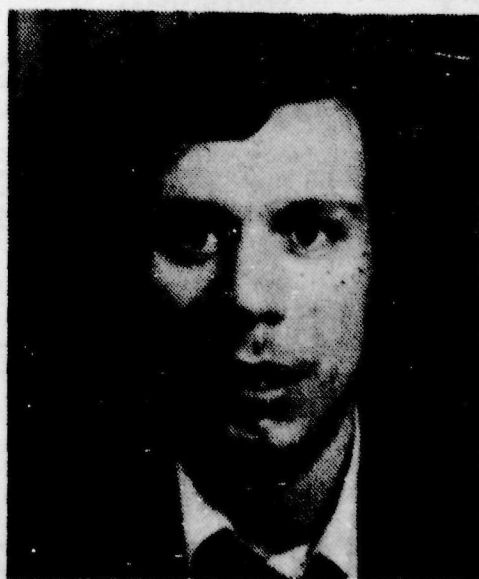
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University of Leeds: - ELECTION OF STUDENT TO MEMBERSHIP OF THE SENATE TO ALL STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that the candidates listed have been nominated to represent students in the Faculty of Education on the Committee indicated during the session 1979/80.

Candidate's Name: PAUL SCARROTT
Candidate's Scheme of Study: POST-GRADUATE CERT. IN EDUCATION
Year of entry to Leeds University: 1979
Nominated by: JOHN MORRIS (PGCE)
LAURA MITCHELL (PGCE)



Candidate's Name: MARTIN FISHER
Candidate's Scheme of Study: POST-GRADUATE CERT. IN EDUCATION
Year of entry to Leeds University: 1979
Nominated by: JEAN RITCHIE (PGCE)
CHRISTINE MILLS (PGCE)

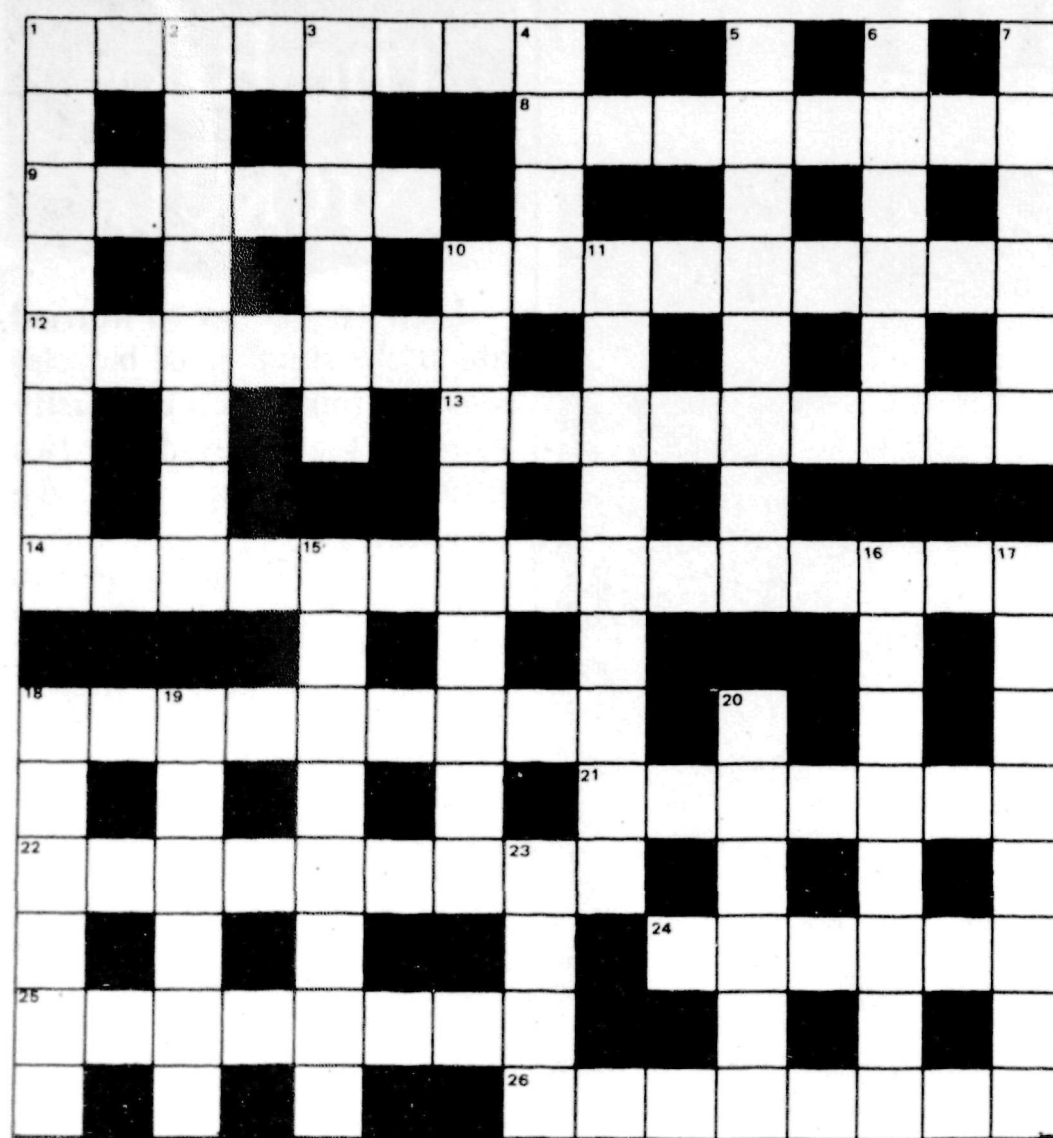


THE SENATE

Polling will take place between 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and between 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday 26 and 27 November 1979 in the foyer of the Refectory in University House. Please note that a student will be permitted to vote only if
a) he or she carries a current Registration Certificate/Union Card, and
b) his or her name appears on the Faculty of Education list of voters.

Manifestoes on view in Refectory Foyer and Parkinson Building

Mainliner Crossword No. 62



CLUES ACROSS

1. Young Arthur noted fine deed or product (8)
8. Deity in football group; Fifty-fifty it's a shower! (8)
9. Complete Railway collection for the County (6)
10. Lioness paces hippotamus — in a rocket (9)
12. Chemical substance concerning a well bred chap (7)
13. Sand I feel should be spread on seeping fires (9)
14. Last words or fatal condemnation? (8,2,5)
18. The Queen's sweet on making money! (5,4)
21. Turn newsie round, but not sideways (7)
22. Produces quadrangle, for instance, if our Sid edges in (4,5)
24. Double charge for sauce? "Bravo!" say the Spanish (6)
25. Assembles service-parts (8)
26. Walks unsteadily round right feet (8)

CLUES DOWN

1. Metal stands and smoothes (8)
2. Tortoise keeps quiet in a tract of land (8)
3. Engage (for a sum) the German hopper (6)

4. Stumble during fast riposte (4)
5. Toughened Miss Nightingale has a drink — many follow! (6)
6. Mammal he had immersed (6)
7. In the first place Edward loves Ophelia — pursuing 'er so she runs away! (6)
10. In the roadway, policemen and young Hilary have many a relationship! (9)
11. A noisy bluff newsman upset (9)
15. Limit of life about holy man — when support was secured (8)
16. Medicine for worker I am infatuated with (8)
17. War criminal goes round to see a Mr. Murray in good health (8)
18. Put new coating on arbitrator? Champion! (6)
19. Uranium alloy melted for second persons (3-3)
20. Dependent detective goes up with attorney before tea, we hear (6)
23. As in French and the Orient (4)

All solutions into our Union office by 1 p.m. Monday, please. The winner will receive two tickets for the Hyde Park cinema.
Last week's winner: Richard Noakes

The only way to win?

Dear Editor,

On Thursday 15th, after a 48 hour occupation to defend overseas students against increases in their fees, an SGM called off the action under dubious constitutional circumstances.

The question was how to defend education in general, and in particular the right of overseas students to study in Britain. The issue of occupations is a tactical one. The Executive believes that they are solely publicity stunts. The massive number of students who defended the occupation argued that on the contrary, by its very nature it forces the University to not only state its opposition to the proposed increases, but to commit itself against the racist levy.

Further, those in occupation rightly argued that the campaign highlights the general character of the Tory assault on education, that this attack on overseas students is only the beginning of the attempt to make all students pay for their education; education is a privilege not a right.

We consistently argued that for the campaign to advance necessitated the use of an occupation not as a stunt but because it is the only way to win. What happened? The Executive, who on the previous Tuesday had been mandated by the largest OGM of the year to support this new turn in the campaign, systematically undermined and sabotaged the direction in which it was going. However, we think that all specific tactics must relate to the whole campaign. Therefore, by ending the occupation, the Executive destroyed the focalpoint of the campaign. Through this action there was a great wish that the hundreds involved would be demoralised.

When we began several week ago as an unofficial committee, we brought together thirty people to discuss the way forward. By the time the occupation was called, we had involved between four and five hundred people. At the mass meeting of the SGM we attracted 2,000. Whether for or against the occupation what they were discussing was overseas students fees. The result, to vote against the occupation meant de-escalating the campaign. Let's be clear. We think we can win by linking our fight with other colleges locally and NUS nationally; by linking up with the trade unions in a national campaign against the cuts and a national campaign against immigration laws. How?

Mass action!

The Executive don't think that any victory is possible. They see the campaign as one by negotiation, through mutual concessions. What concessions can we give? Students are either registered or they are not. This is the difference then. It is clear that the aim of the occupation was to gain mass support in order to win our demands. The Executive does not need this, they don't think we can.

The fight to win our demands continues.

LUU Action Committee on Overseas Students Fees

Dear Editor,

To someone involved in the Student occupations of 1968, the abortive Leeds University occupation of November 1979 looks very different. In the late sixties, we had illusions about the naturally progressive role of students. We could hardly understand the history books which told us how middle class students had driven buses (what a jolly jape) during the 1926 General Strike, while miners and their families hadn't enough to eat. We've learnt more from the seventies. People leaving school today probably find it hard to understand the huge popular movements of ten years ago — if they know anything at all about the mass movements of the late sixties, they probably think we all went mad.

But this latest occupation contained just a glimmer of hope for the growth of a genuinely popular, militant and socially conscious student movement. OK, so the SGM did narrowly vote to effectively dismantle the overseas students fees campaign in Leeds. So there was bad feeling and a split student movement. But the myth of the mindless middle class engineer bit the dust. A lot of applied scientists came to the SGM but many made up their own minds, and a cynical Union Executive found their army of supposed reactionary clods deserting in significant numbers.

Of course, the main factor in this is the growing realisation of what a really reactionary government means for students, and the rest of us. The important thing is that Margaret Thatcher will have a bit more than Wolfie Smith and the Tooting Popular Front to worry about in the coming months.

Sincerely,

Barry Cooper

Dear Editor,

As a direct result of your leading editorial in the 2nd November edition of Leeds Student, an Executive Committee meeting held on 5th November has instructed me to respond to the scandalous, ill-founded, untrue and slanderous content of your piece.

To elaborate on the issue in contention — an overseas student, who is a member of the OSS Action Group did go to see Mr. Quibell — he represented himself, not the OSSAG. This puts paid to your statement that a "group of students" have little faith in their Exec. An individual sought the advice of Mr. Quibell!

If this incident raises doubts about the fundamental nature of representation that I and the Executive are providing, then it raises doubt in the mind of one person only — the disgruntled

individual, who at an earlier Ordinary General Meeting failed to convince the 150 Union Members who attended, through the weight, worth and validity of his logic and rhetoric, that his proposed course of action should be taken at that time. This, Sir, brings me to the crux of the 'bit' that this Executive has asked me to express on their behalf and I echo these sentiments completely.

To give fair rendering to the role and nature of Student Union Executive representation I think a pre-requisite definition is required. Student Union Executive representation, to me, means the portrayal or symbolisation of the views, needs and desires of that section of the student population whose views, needs and desires become known to the elected representatives.

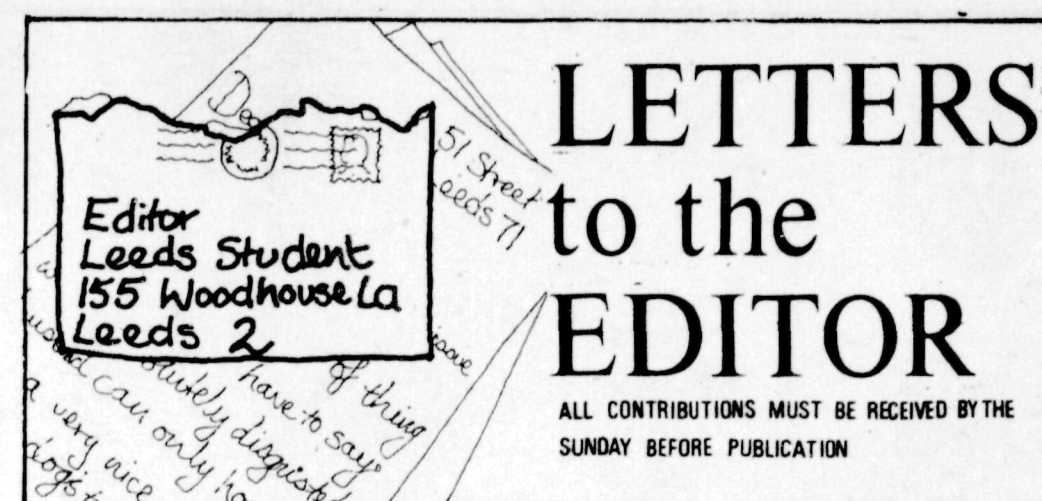
To represent implies the consent of the represented.

Right, to finish with the definition, a bit of historical background to cast even more light on the 'issue'. Of the five sabbatical officers on the LPU Executive,

three were 'elected' into office unopposed. This means no voting took place, no hustings were held, no manifestoes were printed, read, or points of contention and/or compliment were ever broached, from the electorate to the three candidates. That's out of the present Executive. In the original February elections all five were returned unopposed! Of the eight non-sabbatical posts six were filled unopposed during the annual February elections.

In April two members of the Executive-elect resigned; the incumbent President (who was also President-elect) resigned during the Easter break. This necessitated the calling of the election in which I stood. There were two posts open, President and Vice President for Administration (treasurer). In the Presidential election three candidates stood; in the VPA election two stood.

So, what we have is a bit more involvement than was evidenced in the February elections. This is demonstrated by involvement of more than one candidate for a post.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

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The elections were hotly contested and the candidates went through the usual forms of hustings, manifestoes etc. It became evident to me after the second husting that there was a marked lack of interest from students. This was demonstrated by the small numbers attending hustings. I took my campaign to the people; if they were in the bar, refectory, everywhere, I would speak with them about their role expectations of the Executive, of their criticisms, of the modus operandi they expected from their Executive and presented my manifesto for their perusal.

As I stated earlier the posts were hotly contested and on the first ballot I received 44% of the vote cast; my opponents 29% and 27% respectively. On the second ballot I

polled 57% of the vote and my opponent 43%. Impressive, huh? These percentages are put into contextual reality when I relate that 556 votes were cast; this sum represents 6.01% of the eligible voters who actually cast their votes.

So, it would hardly seem surprising that I would approach with extreme caution any form of representation that did not have a firm foundation through a grass roots support base.

This Executive is, at present, one of the most complete in recent years. It has endeavoured to establish a firm grass roots support and recent events are evidence of the fact that it is succeeding in this respect.

To govern competently in the context of Student Unions requires the support of the governed. This Union had no previous mandate to undertake any courses of action, however well-intentioned, without referring the issue to the General Membership.

I could point out that last year's Executive attempted, however competently or incompetently, to make the student population unaware of the newly-elected government's avowed policies on education, local authority spending, etc., and the consequences such policies held for students. This information was totally ignored (as is shown by the lack of student support for OGMs) by students.

I trust that this puts the 'matter' into a more realistic light. I would also refer you to my introduction in this year's LPU handbook where I ask our students to become aware that the speed at which the Union Executive works is often dictated by bodies external to ourselves.

Such restrictions are unacceptable but inevitable. One cannot 'club' people into consciousness but nurture the slow development that comes with heightened political awareness of how a particular government's policies affect one's life as a student.

Thank you for the opportunity, through your paper, to voice my views on these matters.

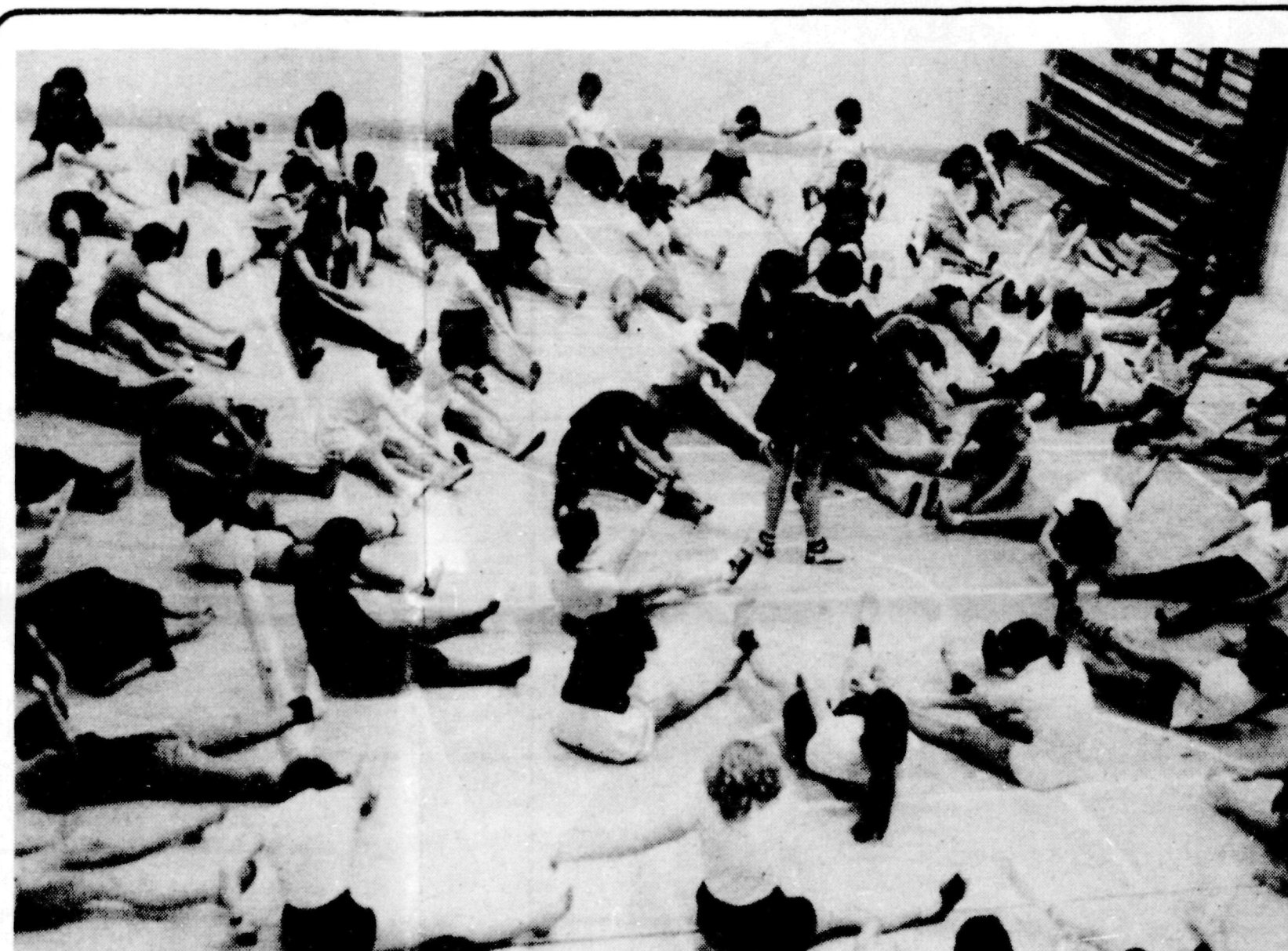
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Stevan Mrvos,
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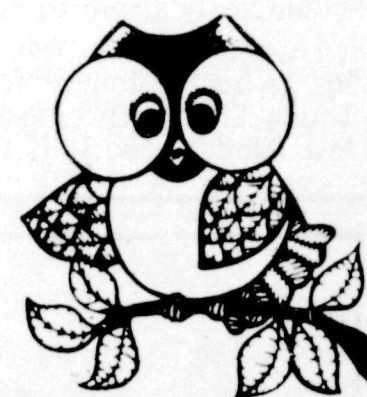
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Experiment gives a hand to drunks

St. Mark's Detoxification Centre, the first of its kind, is an experimental project which was set up on the basis of a Government Report on the Habitual Drunken Offenders Act (1972).

The Report recommended that the police take drunken persons to the detoxification centre rather than to court where they usually cannot pay their fines and thus end up in jail. At the moment, only men are admitted to St. Mark's but from December 1st women will also be admitted.

Closure

However, at the moment, St. Mark's is facing the threat of closure, because the Department of Health and Social Security believes it can save £168,000 per annum by doing so. If St. Mark's were to close, an annexe in Bagby Road, which gave the men a place to stay "dry" during the day may also be closed.

What the DHSS seem to have forgotten in their sums is that the police time that St. Mark's saves. Every arrest made costs £30 and a week in jail costs £100.

Humane

In the time that St. Mark's has been open, the number of men, of no fixed abode, charged with drunkenness in Leeds fell from 1098 to 243, figures that speak for themselves. The Chief Constable for West Yorkshire, Ronald Gregory, said that St. Mark's is one of the most humane experiments for social welfare that he had ever been associated with.

One of the student helpers at St. Mark's commented,

"Without St. Mark's, the men will simply get locked up, or kicked about on the streets". In the three and a half years that it has been open, there have been a staggering 3000 admissions to St. Mark's. Most of those men had no money

when they arrived — social security benefit to men of no fixed abode is discretionary.

Nobody is locked up, St. Mark's merely provides a comfortable environment for the men to sober up and time to think about their problems. Once the police leave a man there however — he is free to go. There is in fact a 30% drop-out rate from the course at St. Mark's and this is mainly from the initial stages of the ten day course.

Bitter

The student volunteer said of the men who are admitted, "Imprisonment is just stupid, it only continues the violence of their lives. Many of these men are very bitter about the way society has treated them, and with good reason. Some of these men fought in the last war and found themselves jobless after saving their country."

If St. Mark's does close, the students who help there hope that the Bagby Road house may be kept open with University Union funds. There is to be a motion put before an OGM asking for the cash in the next few weeks.

A student helper explained: "We of the social work group think that the least the University Union can do is give a few pounds a week to Bagby Road on a regular basis to help the very unfortunate people who cannot cope with the pressure of our society. Someone has to help these people to help themselves".

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24th November - 1st December

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Pyjama Hop at Tiffnys - Election of Rag Queen. Tickets £1 on the door. Night office only.

WEDNESDAY 21ST NOVEMBER

Drink the Fiversham dry - 12 noon to 3pm. Poly 5 legged beer race, 7.30pm.

THURSDAY 22ND NOVEMBER

Rag Bike - Start Whitelocks 8pm.

FRIDAY 23RD NOVEMBER

Film Festival - 5pm to midnight. Leeds University Union. £1.50. 'Dirty Harry', 'Touch of Class', 'Winnie the Pooh', 'Soft Peds', 'Hard Battles'.

SATURDAY 24TH NOVEMBER

Rag day - Procession leaves Woodhouse Moor at 2.30pm. 30 T Darts, bands & much much more.

SUNDAY 25TH NOVEMBER

Rag prays for fine weather.

MONDAY 26TH NOVEMBER

Slave auction, Leeds University Union 1pm. 4 Man, 5 leg Beer Race. Start Leeds University Union 7pm.

TUESDAY 27TH NOVEMBER

Spaghetti gobble - Lands Line 1pm. Heavy Metal Disco in Tartan Bar 8pm, 50p.

WEDNESDAY 28TH NOVEMBER

Golden Pillow contest 1pm. Rag Hop, 'Gang of Four' Refectory 7.30pm.

THURSDAY 29TH NOVEMBER

Promotions Disco in Tartan Bar 8pm 50p.

FRIDAY 30TH NOVEMBER

Extravaganza - Leeds university Union, £1. 6 Bands, 3 Discos, food, Real Ale Bar till 1am.

SATURDAY 1ST DECEMBER

Lunacy in Leeds - all day. Rag Hop. 'Motorhead', Refectory 7.30pm.

Further information from Rag office, Leeds university Union, Tel. Leeds. (0951) Ext 39.

Films

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN has aroused much controversy.

Christians in particular have objected to the film, calling it blasphemous.

The Assistant Anglican Chaplain to the University and the Polytechnic saw the film for LEEDS STUDENT

The Wise Men come to the wrong stable. They kneel in humble adoration and present their gifts, but they present them to Brian and not to Jesus. So when they realise their mistake, they have to rush back and seize the gifts from Brian's startled mother (Mrs. Cohen).

People mishear Jesus: e.g. 'Cheesemakers? What's so special about the cheese-makers?' and 'I hear some Greek's going to inherit the earth.'

There's humour from an ex-leper who claims that since Jesus ('bloody do-gooder') healed him, he has been deprived of his source of income.

But these jokes do not add up to an attack on Jesus. Jesus himself only appears once in the film, and he's only there long enough to say, with dignity, a few of the Beatitudes. The film is not about Jesus. It is about Brian. Even though similar things may happen to them that does not make Brian a parody of Jesus. The differences are too great.

What is parodied is the way human beings can be so often irrational and gullible - not just about religion but about politics also. The film is also a strong satire on revolutionary movements.

The only event in the film which made me uneasy was the crucifixion scene at the end. About thirty people are being crucified and are all singing 'Always look on the bright side of life'. Well, I can see the attraction. There is humour in the contrast between this scene and crucifixions as they are usually presented (dark, painful, awful, etc., etc.). But it is not clear to me what else is being aimed for. I am not sure if the importance Christians attach to the cross is being mocked or not. I did not find the scene very funny, but I think my unease was based as much on artistic as spiritual grounds - I mean, did the Monty Python team really know what they were aiming at in this scene?

But even with this scene it is depressing for me, as a Christian



Monty Python's Life of Brian - a film about Brian, not Jesus

Priest, to keep hearing of Christians who call the film 'blasphemy' or say that it should be banned. It is depressing to find Christians taking up the all-too-predictable 'Thou shalt not' attitude (quite often without even seeing the film) as if to prove to the world that the one characteristic Christ did not have was a sense of humour.

It may be that some people, perhaps many, who see the film will think it is getting at Jesus himself, just because of the time and place where the film is set, and the similarities between the lives of Jesus and Brian. But if they do, the panic reaction of apparently humourless Christians will only help to make them think so more strongly.

The film is not, I think, great, though it certainly has some great moments. The humour of these moments is often making a very serious point. One of the most crucial problems for Christians at this time is precisely the one the film raises, viz: Can we know what Jesus himself actually said.

From a specifically Christian point of view, the only protest that needs to be made is this: the film is not about Jesus. And so although Christians (along with many others) may be being mocked (and after all they are rather mockable) the Christ himself is not.

Roger Harington

Jazz

Late Night Jazz
Playhouse
Sunday 18 November
Bobby Wellins Sextet

Opening with only two thirds of their sextet, and led by Wellins himself the band played a mixture of album tracks and impromptu solos. Both *What's Happening* and *Nomad* were exciting examples of Wellins's skilful saxophony, alternating between harsh and mellow as he explored the full range of his 'tenor thing'.

In Peter Jacobsen the sextet has one of the most promising jazz musicians on the scene, who has successfully overcome the handicap of blindness. For me his solo contribution to the concert was the climax of the evening as he climbed inside his musical box to create a really inventive and technically brilliant sound.

The second half of the set opened with twenty minutes of soprano sax from the master, Lol Coxhill, during which he confirmed his total control over his audience and his music.

Finally we heard a performance of Bobby Wellins's acclaimed *Culloden Moor* - a minor musical

epic in which the drum and percussion work of Spike Wells and Bryan Spring was impressive, well complemented by the throbbing woody bass of Adrian Kenton. Finishing at 2.30 a.m. this talented and inspiring group was worth staying awake for.

Keith Defter

Due to technical difficulties there is no sport in LEEDS STUDENT this week.

Drama

Peter Pan
Grand Theatre

Depending on how snobbish you are, pantomime is either good box office or great theatre. All the usual critical terms become redundant: the kids either love it or it is no good.

As such, *Peter Pan* can be regarded as a qualified success. The kids enjoy it all right, but it is not the resounding success that *Peter Pan* usually is. However this is not the fault of Alan Curtis who plays Mr. Darling and the infamous Captain Hook. He portrays the villain well, improvising happily to counteract the hisses and boos.

Where this production of *Peter Pan* fails is in the title character, played by Ann Aston. She may have been on *The Golden Shot* and she may have a Rolls Royce, but how many of today's kids know who she is? Her acting would have to improve if it were to be described as two-dimensional and the blandness she brings to her role totally undermines the image of *Peter Pan*.

Pantomimes should be fairly topical as well as telling a story. There is far more scope for topical improvisation than this production would have us believe. Only Alan Curtis really plays the audience beyond the typical 'I do believe in fairies' type responses.

The performance has its merits, however: the sets are good and the supporting acting is adequate. Even the flying is good - you can't see the wires, but they're all hunchbacks. Worth seeing - but do not expect too much.

Steve Brimble

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Tonight at 11.15 p.m.
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Tomorrow at 11.15 p.m.
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CINEMA

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Tonight and tomorrow
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ANNIE HALL at 8.50.
LATE NIGHT MOVIES AT 11 pm:
Friday: **JONATHAN LIVING-
STON SEAGULL**. Music by Neil
Diamond. Plus Cartoons.
SATURDAY: Clint Eastwood and
Shirley McLaine in **TWO MULES
FOR SISTER SARAH** with
cartoons.
Sunday for 6 days (not Wednesday)
Woody Allen in **LOVE AND
DEATH**.
Sunday 8.25, Weekdays 8.50.
Also Woody Allen in **BANANAS**
Sunday 7.00. Weekdays 7.25
STUDENT'S SPECIAL on Wednes-
day at 2.30: Malcolm McDowell in
O LUCKY MAN with Cartoons
WEDNESDAY EVENING
SPECIAL: Michael Sacks in
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE at
8.35 and a Sci-Fi classic **SILENT
RUNNING** at 7.00.

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow:
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
2.10, 5.30, 8.50
Also **ADVENTURES OF A
PRIVATE EYE** 3.40, 7.05
Next week: **PROPHESY** Sundays at
2.50, 5.25, 8.05. Weekdays 3.20,
6.00, 8.40.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow:
THE INLAWS plus support
programme. 2.30, 5.00, 7.45
Next Week: **KENTUCKY FRIED
MOVIE**
Sunday: 4.45, 8.05
Weekdays: 2.10, 5.30, 8.50

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow:
QUADROPHENIA 2.20, 5.20, 8.40
Also **KING KENNY** at 1.30, 4.25,
7.25.
Next Week: **THE INLAWS** plus
support
Sunday: 4.10, 6.55
Weekdays: 2.20, 5.00, 7.45

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow at 5.15, 8.15
ALIEN starring John Hurt.
Next Week: **LOST AND FOUND**
Sunday at 4.20, 8.10
Weekdays 4.30, 8.35
Also **FUN WITH DICK AND JANE**
Sunday: 2.20, 6.10
Weekdays: 2.30, 6.25

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow:
**REVENGE OF THE PINK
PANTHER** at 4.35 and 8.40. Plus
RETURN OF THE PINK

PANTHER 2.20, 6.25.
Next Week: Richard Harris and
Joan Collins in **GAME FOR
VULTURES**
Sunday: 4.20, 8.05
Weekdays: 1.20, 5.00, 8.40
With **CONFESSIONS OF A POP
PERFORMER**.
Sundays: 2.30, 6.15
Weekdays: 3.10, 6.50

ODEON 3

Tonight and tomorrow:
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN and
SILENT MOVIE. Complete perfor-
mance begins at 2.00 and 6.55.
Next Week: **ALIEN** Sunday at 2.45
and 6.50. Week 2.15, 7.15

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow:
CONVOY starring Kris Kristoffer-
son and Ali McGraw. 2.25, 6.25
Next Week: Steve McQueen and
Dustin Hoffman in **PAPILLON**.
Sunday: 3.00, 7.20
Weekdays: 2.20, 7.40
Also **THE SAVAGE BEES** starring
Michael Parks and Ben Johnson
Sunday: 5.35 Week: 1.30, 6.00

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow:
**SEX ENCOUNTERS OF A CLOSE
KIND** 1.55, 5.25, 8.50 also **INTI-
MATE GAMES** 3.35, 7.05
Next Week: **HOTTEST SHOW IN
TOWN**
Sunday: 3.00, 5.55, 8.45
Weekdays: 3.30, 6.20, 9.25
With **FLESH ON FIRE**
Sunday: 4.20, 7.10
Weekdays: 1.55, 4.45, 7.40

PLAYHOUSE FILM THEATRE

Friday at 11.15 p.m. **THE PRO-
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Saturday at 11.15: The classic
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and 'As Time Goes By': **CASA-
BLANCA**. Play it again, Sam.....
Sunday at 7.30: **THE FOUR
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LYPSE** the film that made
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Woody) plus **THE STRANGE
AFFAIR**.

POLY FILM SOC.

Thursday at 6.30 in Art LT H114,
THE CHESS PLAYERS

BECKETT PARK

AMERICAN GRAFFITI with
Richard Dreyfuss on Wednesday
7 p.m.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow at 6.40
CAPRICORN ONE and **THE BIG
SLEEP**
Next week **QUADROPHENIA**
Sunday 4.40, 7.20 week 5.30 8.00

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow at 8.00
Joan Collins in **THE BITCH**
Equally nasty sequel to **The Stud**.
I can't understand why anyone
wants to see this rubbish.
Friday Night Late Show 10.45
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
with David Bowie. Next week:
ELVIS: THE MOVIE with Kirt
Russell
Sunday 4.35, 6.40. Week 5.20 7.30
Next Late Show **THE SONG
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L.U.U. Ents

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28th. Poly School of Architecture

Patchwork

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MS KNOWS WHERE she can stuff her
phonetics.
SONIC MASTICATES Bionically?
HAS DAVID HAD his oats this week, if
not go and see Mairi

WERE ALL METHODISTS born in
barns.
FANKS FOR THE mammoires phones.
HAVE CLAPHAM had their oats this
week, no need to ask. 21 have struck
again.

2 HP INVITE Hastle VW round for a
warm up.
IF ANYONE ELSE HASN'T had their
oats this week they are available 33p
each from Morrisons.
DOES MINT REALLY PLAY polo with
three balls.

BOLLARDS SMASHED? Tyre marks on
the lawn?
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Moss.
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AMNESTY BADGERS. Help them do it

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SCARED RABBITS do not burn well
CONGRATULATIONS TO ROGER for
the birth of a beautiful "Son of Man".
A HORSE A HORSE, my kingdom for a
horse, well I suppose Noddy will do. The
Proboscis.
ITS AMAZING WHAT RAISINS can do,
but space dust is more fun, the proboscis
MAIL ORDER penile thermal wear,
available from Willy warming Liz,
pigeonhole W medical school.

ALCOHOLIC WINDOW smashing philo-
sopher seeks woman of similar disposi-
tion.
COKE AS a contraceptive, proboscis,
well its an interesting idea anyway.
WHO IS THE PROBOSCIS, well Fozz I
don't know

BRIAN OF Nazareth would like to
express his deepest apologies for his lack
of hair to all concerned. It was also a
close shave.
ANIMAL, ALL set for a DW this week-
end.

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Hessle Avenue
DAVE, I WANT to sandpaper your
nipples, until they bleed.

DID YOU KNOW that Coke is a sperm-
icide?
PAUL, WOULD Alison's apple dumplings
cause you to get BORBORIGBY
WEET 79 My trade's the only one where
you can mix business with pleasure luv
Roxie.

WHY DOES THE FOZ keep eight coke
cans in his drawer? Is it to do with the
way his Rahn-Otis curves.

BOTTLEWEED is dead
MR DIRTY, used any tins of Swarfega
recently?
BIOCHEMISTRY STUDENT seeks
practical help with RIRHT UP apply in
the PINK to 2a Hessle Avenue

MOHMUD' KEEP trying, she will give in.
TOO MUCH alcohol causes burros of the
liver sausage and paupau fruit.
LIZ WISHES TO MEET multi lingual
badger.

YOLY BADGER gallu Siarad Cymrac?
RACING COW BEATS THE inter city
125 hands down, not difficult.
MAKE UP MARY still goes for rats.
PAUL, PAUL, wherefore art thou Paul,
J Melville.
BADGER SAYS HE'S surprised Neil in
TSC doesn't know his identity.
BOADICEA AND Cleopatra bore Badger
rigid.
WELSH ARMPITS ARE TICKLISH says
scouse.

PROSPECTIVE FERRET owners look
no further, just in stock, low mileage
ferret. Good runner, plays with
Devon boys, bar serviced throughout
life. Feeds on Tim Taylors and Pork
pies.
NEED A SHOULDER to lean on? apply
rent a hippy.
AS MR FORD said, you can have any
colour you like so long as it is black
HENRY AND ELIZABETH, first it was
cupboard love then she birched him
over! from us.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF split
rubber fox. Don't tell anyone will you?
No of course not. Screw screw screw
Split, Oh no, get the coke. Shake shake
shake Psst woosh Scream, sorry, but its
the only way.
HAPPY 21st ANNE LYNCH all my love
from Andy.
STOP PRESS Ireland conquered by
Northumbrian forces, total demoraliza-
tion reported

THE PLAZA HOTEL wishes to thank all
its customers and advises that Christmas
bookings are now being taken.
THE TREASURES apologise to the
world for existence of 15 Cliff Mount
NO BADGERS LAST week, but we paid
up, honest

GENESIS FAN SEEKS similar for
informal discussions outside Co-op
phone boxes.
OK JILL you spent the night out last
Friday, but how do you explain the
tooth brush.
DUE TO THE POOR QUALITY of the
column this term, Boadicea and Cleo-
patra are seriously considering defecting
to the TIMES.

KEEP WIGGLING FOR US JANE.
ROSEY LIKES GOOD coffee in bed.
BOADICEA AND Cleopatra sincerely
thank everyone for attending their
fanclub meeting on Thursday 15th in
Chancellors Court.
MEN OF Devonshire, put the Senator in
the White House.
THE TREASURER also apologise for
Moorfield Lodge

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