

STAFF OPEN DOORS SO STUDENTS CAN TAKE OVER

Rival groups meet at Poly

The Second National Conference of the Board Left Movement will be held in the Poly Union over the weekend. Three hundred delegates are expected to attend the conference, mainly Communist members and other moderate sections of the National Union of Students.

Also attending the Poly over the weekend will be 70 members of the International Marxist Group, arch enemies of the Board Left.

At the first Board Left, also at Leeds Poly, in June strict security was required when there were only five IMG members in the building.

Police called over Pak. Soc.

Police were called to the University Union on Thursday afternoon during an argument between members of the troubled Pakistan Society.

The argument followed a noisy meeting of the Society called to elect a new President. The meeting was eventually deferred by Executive after confusion over the registration of society members.

Power cuts

There may be power cuts in the Headingley area today and Chapel Allerton tomorrow.

The Yorkshire Electricity Board has issued lists stating when and where the cuts will be made if demand cannot be met.

By Leeds Student reporters, first to sit-in.
More pictures and University's reply Page 12.
Wasted sit-in page 2.

As the University occupation enters its fourth and last day, support appears to be dwindling.

Although the motion to occupy the Administration Block in support of the Grants Campaign and Union autonomy was passed overwhelmingly at Tuesday's crowded SGM, only about 200 students took part in the initial occupation.



An agitated looking Lord Boyle, the University Vice-Chancellor opens office doors to allow students in.

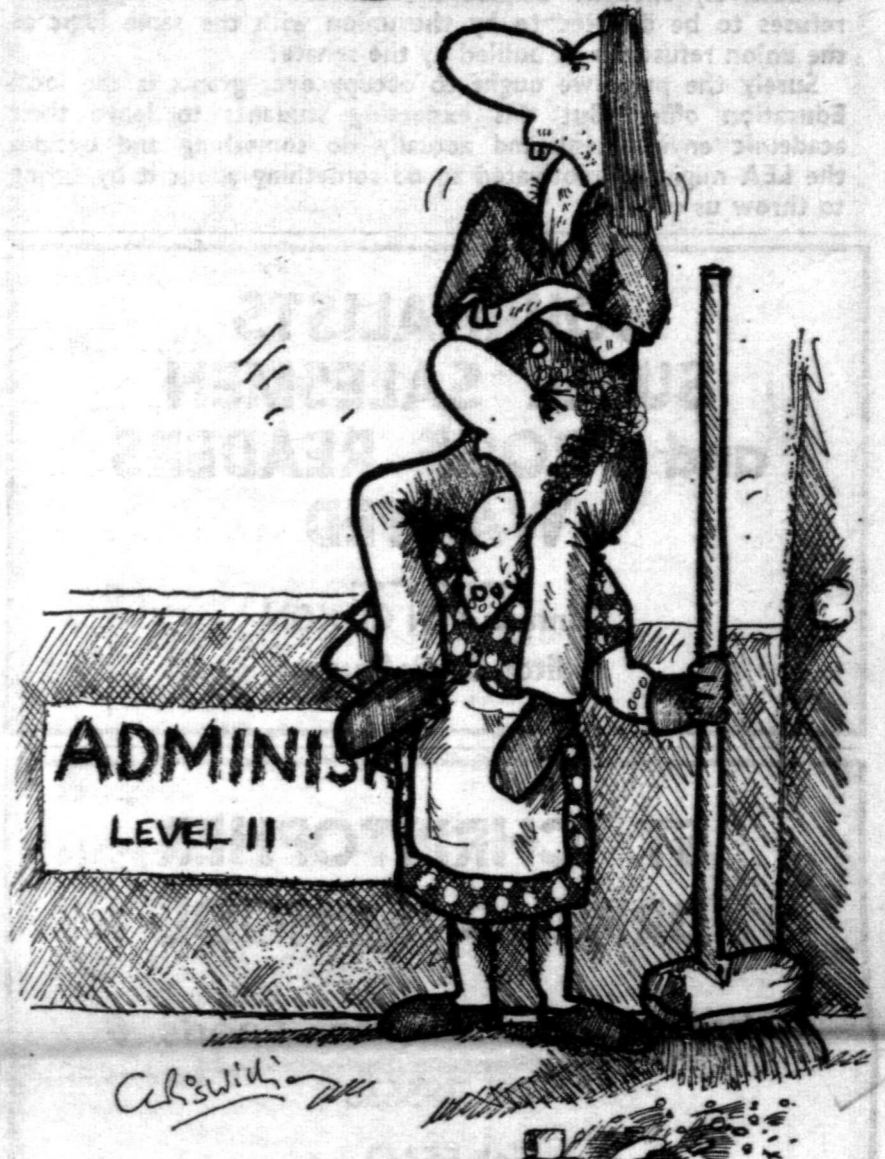
Administration staff on levels 11 and 12, already aware of the likelihood of such a move, quickly packed up their belongings and left at the request of Occupation stewards. The reaction of most was of indifference and subdued pleasure at the thought of a few days off and the chance to watch the Royal Wedding.

A senior secretary commented that some staff had had to work overtime the previous evening because of the threat of an occupation and that administrative work would be seriously disrupted.

Unlocked

Lord Boyle, University Vice-Chancellor, who was in his office when the occupation began, unlocked several committee rooms so that they could be used during the occupation and then left the building looking rather agitated.

About 100 to 150 students slept in overnight and on



Our cartoonist was among the Leeds Student team of reporters in the sit-in.

Wednesday morning the occupation was extended to level 10 at the request of the staff who felt it was unfair for them to work while their colleagues were at home, to carry on as normal and avoid any confrontations although if serious damage Cleaning and wages staff are being allowed to continue work as normal.

One cleaner stated that he thought the building was already in an awful mess and that he had been obstructed several times.

The occupation is due to end at 5 pm today.

Students opinions of the sit-in

"I think it is a shame it hasn't attracted more support. It is about time the University was given a kick in the pants," Jack Bennett 3rd year University student.

"I think it is more effective than a strike", Linda MacIntyre, Education Institute.

"I think grants are high enough already. It would be better to give more money to the old age pensioners," Andrew Harrop, 1st Geography.

"It seems to be very badly supported. A mass demonstration of all Yorkshire students would be much more effective," Graham Bland, 3rd year Music and English.

"I didn't know there was an occupation but all the same I don't think this is the right way to go about getting higher grants", Mrs Alison Hill, Married Woman student at Carnegie, who was in the University on Wednesday.

Two poly artists emulate the Royals

Rivalling Westminster's lavish ceremony on Wednesday was the marriage of two polytechnic fine art first year studio.

The blessing of Clare and David McCudden by the Rev McCollville took place almost simultaneously with that of Anne and Mark who could be seen by the congregation on a television placed near the altar.

Amongst the congregation of art students was a "Daily Express" newspaper photographer and Poly Assistant Director Gordon Wright who had donned an all black outfit for an occasion where everybody else was dressed either in white as the bride and groom or in fancy dress.

A final canned tune heralded a move to a well stocked reception in the nearby art display gallery from where the happy couple departed to an undisclosed destination.

Mr and Mrs McCudden were married in a register office last week.

Kids watch wedding

Even the under-fives didn't escape the Royal Wedding. Nineteen children between the ages of two-and-a-half and five were taken from the University Union Nursery on Wednesday morning to watch the wedding of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips in colour at the University Union.

The boys wanted to watch the soldiers, and the girls to see the dressed-up princesses, Mrs Roylance, the Matron, told Leeds Student.

Police assault man on drugs charge

The man arrested in the University Union two weeks ago has been remanded on bail charged with assaulting a police officer and unlawfully possessing cannabis.

Inspector Alan Stoneley (prosecuting) alleged at a Leeds Court on Monday that Det Constable Kenneth Mills had been kicked in the mouth by Michael Byrne, 24, of Melville Road, Woodhouse, Leeds.

Barrington Black for Byrne raised reporting restrictions

He said: "Byrne is a musician, and is pleading not guilty to these charges. The matter will be fully investigated, and there are witnesses who will be brought forward on his behalf."

Inspector Stoneley told the court that on the evening of November 1st, University Union President, Andy Jarosz was told that Byrne, who had no cause to be, was in the union building.

Byrne lit a cigarette which it was suspected might contain cannabis. He was asked to leave and refused. The cigarette was then snatched

from him and after a scuffle he left.

The following day Byrne was seen in the building and the police were told immediately said Inspector Stoneley.

Byrne became extremely violent and kicked one of the officers in the mouth.

Inspector Stanley said the reefer-type cigarette alleged to have been taken from him was sent to the Home Office Forensic Science Laboratory at Harrogate and found to contain five mgs of cannabis.

Byrne has been remanded until December 13th.

LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

Wasted sit-in

The occupation of the University Admin Block this week was ill conceived, badly thought out, and juvenile in its execution.

For a start, a token sit-in is like the bark of a toothless dog - what have we got to follow it? A sit-in's power is its threat that we won't move until we get what we want and that is rendered impotent by the idea of an occupation limited to three days.

Apart from the fact that its dual motivation made its reasons sound like excuses, its tactics were wrong and so was its target.

If a sit-in is necessary then why choose the offices of the Vice Chancellor, Registrar, etc., there were not enough students to successfully occupy the whole of the Admin block and this attempt to take over just part was doomed to failure. The University switch-board and the mailing room are the obvious targets for maximum resources.

But is the University necessarily the right target? As far as low grants are concerned it agrees with us; on the question of the sabbatical secretary, have negotiations been conducted exhaustively enough? Cannot the University senate say that it refuses to be dictated to by the union with the same logic as the union refuses to be bullied by the senate?

Surely the place we ought to occupy over grants is the local Education office. But this expecting students to leave their academic environment and actually do something and besides the LEA might be motivated to do something about it by trying to throw us out.

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THE BOOK MACHINE

Women wail but men drink away sorrows

Overseas students, arts students, women and finalists are found to be generally most susceptible to psychological problems.

"Emotional break-ups are far more likely to lead a girl to emotional disturbances than men, who can just go and drink away their sorrows," says the University's new student health chief Dr Ian Fraser.

Eight cases of sexual deviation, one of alcoholism, eight of drug dependence including tobacco and five of paranoid tendencies have been dis-

covered and treated by Student Health in the past year together with 104 personality disorders and 13 phobic states.

Of the 947 students consulting the Health service who were diagnosed to be suffering from a "psychological reaction" the greatest number were taking finals and the peak of activity was during the May-June examination period when 989 consultations were made.

Although there are over twice as many male as female students at the Uni-

versity, nearly one half of the total diagnosed as showing psychological symptoms were women. In addition, overseas students are shown to have a higher psychological risk potential than British students. The overseas student population of 1,056, 10.2 per cent of the University's student population, accounted for nearly 17 per cent of those with psychological disturbances.

In a breakdown of numbers by faculty, Economic, Social Studies, Law and Arts students emerge as the most "unstable" with 12-13 per cent of their respective faculties seeking advice from student health, as opposed to Education students at the bottom of the table with 5.5 per cent.

Post strike

Production of the city's two newspapers the Yorkshire Post and the Evening Post have been disrupted by a strike.

All the journalists on the two papers voted to strike over pay demands on Monday. The withdrawal of labour ends today.

OU

Moors murderer Myra Hindley has applied to take a Humanities Foundation course in the Open University. Her application is being considered by the Home Office. Hindley was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1966 for her part in the moors murders.

Rhodesia

Witness Mangwende one of the black students expelled from Salisbury University with the three who are now studying in Leeds has been banned by the Rhodesian Government from going anywhere near the university. Last week Mr Mangwende was found not guilty of committing public violence in the university grounds during demonstrations in August against the Government's treatment of students and black labourers.

Aston

Members of the Ents Committee at Aston University are believed to be defrauding their own union in a racket which could cost the Union over £10,000 by the end of the year.

Entertainments Chairman John Newton has resigned in disgust with the affair which includes the alleged reselling of up to 200 tickets per performance and the printing of extra tickets by certain members of the Ents group.

STUDENT WORLD

Edinburgh

Postgraduate teachers of Clive Jenkins Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial staff will be supported in next Monday's pay strike by 700 cleaners, porters, and catering staff who have agreed not to cross the postgraduates picket lines at the University. Other members of staff are expected to support the demand for a doubling of hourly teaching and demonstration rates. A spokesman claimed that success would allow postgraduates to devote more time to their research work.

Nottingham

Girls who have no boy friends sit out the evening hours behind the locked doors of their rooms rather than face the tide of scorn that is said, by university hall warden Jean Gebutt, to be unleashed on them by their fellow hall mates.

Mrs Gebutt, who is in charge of 200 girls at Florence Boot Hall, addressing a group of Nottingham businessmen said that some healthy mixing with the local community would do the girls the world of good. Students around the university were unsympathetic with Mrs Gebutt and refuted her findings.



The activities not only amount to gross fraud but also violate the fire regulations which put a ceiling on the number of people in any one hop.

will have to delve back through more than a years manipulations, mudslinging and sit-ins.

London

At long last peace has broken out at North London Polytechnic where a successful emergency motion to end the occupation of the Holloway administrative offices has almost coincided with the decision by the Inner London Education Authority to investigate the causes of the deep rooted troubles surrounding the Director, Terence Miller. Former National Union of Students' President, Jack Straw is to lead the fact finding investigation in his official post of Deputy Leader of the ILEA. He

Cambridge

Newnham college Cambridge lost some of its elitist appeal last week when inmates voted overwhelmingly to clean their own rooms in return for a hall fees reduction totalling the grand sum of five pence per day. The deal included a guarantee that the task force of eight daily cleaners would not be laid off by their agency has already been dishonoured by Agency chief Lesley Moore who said that the staff would have to be laid off since she had no further work for them.

Edited by John Smyth

Leeds University Union Theatre Group

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Simulated sex at Poly disco leads man to murder

The sight of a couple simulating sexual intercourse at a Polytechnic disco led an American student to murder, it was stated in a Leeds Court last week.

John Francis Reilly, of Queens Road, Hyde Park, a 21 year old medical student at Kitson College is charged with the murder of his 18 year old fellow American girlfriend, Jill Allenden, an art student at Jacob Kramer College.

Both were members of the Jesus Freaks Cult which permits couples to live together but forbids sexual intercourse.

On the night of the alleged murder, September 29th last year, Reilly went alone to a disco at the Poly where he

saw a couple pretending to make love on the floor, the sight of which made him believe that his girl friend was having an affair with another man.

Then, according to Mr James Coussey, prosecuting, he went home and asked Miss Allenden if she was having intercourse with anyone and she became annoyed.

Later, when the couple were lying on a bed, Reilly put her head on his shoulder but she pulled away and got up.

"Reilly then grabbed her," Mr Coussey went on "and pulled her down and said she was a cold, heartless person. Miss Allenden replied that she would leave the room if he was going to be violent."

Reilly could not contain himself no longer. He was overcome with emotion and he lunged at her. He put his

hands around her neck and squeezed. He then wrapped his belt around her neck and squeezed."

Miss Allenden slumped to the floor. When Reilly realised what had happened he tried to revive her by giving her tablets, slapping her and pouring water over her.

When this had no effect he knelt down beside her body and prayed for about an hour and then rushed upstairs to his friend, Mr Peter Shellard, who drove him to the police station.

Mr Shellard, a post-graduate at the Poly stated in court that Reilly had told him he had been on drugs for about seven years. Miss Allenden had also been on drugs, including heroin, but he thought that they had both given them up.

Reilly has been remanded in custody to appear before the Crown Court.

by Nick Witchell

Organist opens 24 hour concert

A 24 hour musical play in begins tonight.

University organist Jimmy Brown will open the event organised by the college's Music Society.

The contents of this musical extravaganza ranges from jazz and folk to classical and vocal works, with perhaps even some Gilbert and Sullivan.

Miss J. Horawith, Publicity Secretary of Music Society calculates that over 100 members will be contributing their many and varied talents to the evening entertainments. She added "the event is being staged in aid of local charities and it is hoped that Christmas presents will be bought so that no money is lost in administration."

Miss Horawith issued an invitation for "anyone interested to come along and listen."

Around Town



HOW ABOUT THAT THEN

A man was cleared at Leeds Crown Court of a charge of burglary and the theft of 200 records from the home of disc-jockey Jimmy Savile in Consort Terrace, Leeds. But the man, labourer Ronald Mackintosh, was found guilty of burglary at another house in the same street.

CROSSED STREET

Eileen Clark returned home from visiting her daughter to find her house up for sale. Prominently displayed in the garden of her home in Cross Green Lane, Leeds 9, was an estate agents "For Sale" sign. It was the last straw for Mrs Clark, who for three years has been troubled with letters and literature meant for Cross Green Lane, Leeds 15.

MOOR NUMISMATIST

For the last three weeks, Douglas Bevans has been using a metal detector to search for coins on Woodhouse Moor. Mr Bevans, of Thornville Terrace, Hyde Park, has dug up more than 700 coins, most of which are only three to four inches below the surface. The oldest coin found was minted by the Romans.

BULLS IN THE BUSHES

A Cawood pensioner was ordered to bed for three days by her doctor to recover from shock after the hounds of the Bramham Moor Hunt caused cattle to stampede in her garden. Later one of the cows had a stillborn calf. Mr J. Lane-Fox, Joint Master of the hunt has apologised.

MAN FALLS ON ROAD

A man fell 30 foot from a bridge in Woodhouse Lane on to the Inner Ring Road last week. The man, Peter Coates of Gloucester, was taken to Leeds Infirmary suffering from multiple injuries.

DIRTY MAN

A naked man who was walking through Huddersfield suddenly grabbed an 18-year-old receptionist, forced her into bushes and indecently assaulted her. Police are seeking a plump man with long black hair.

FLAT PLANS MAY HALT

A report is being prepared by Leeds Corporation planners which is expected to recommend a halt to flat development in areas where it will necessitate the demolition of large Victorian houses. An application to demolish and redevelop the Victorian house on the corner of Hyde Clarendon and Clarendon Road has already been refused.

CALL IN

A Leeds switchboard operator almost brought a firm to a standstill for a joke by making about 80 telephone calls a day for two weeks, Leeds Magistrates were told. The girl, Sandra Myers, left the lines open every time she called the firm thereby seriously disrupting its business.

POT OF BIRD SEED

Derrick Leach has been fined for growing 23 cannabis plants in his garden. He had planted some bird seed which he had found in his jacket pocket and did not realise that the resulting plants were cannabis. "I tried to smoke some of the leaves but they had no effect", he said.

Edited by Roger Yelland

Vacant post

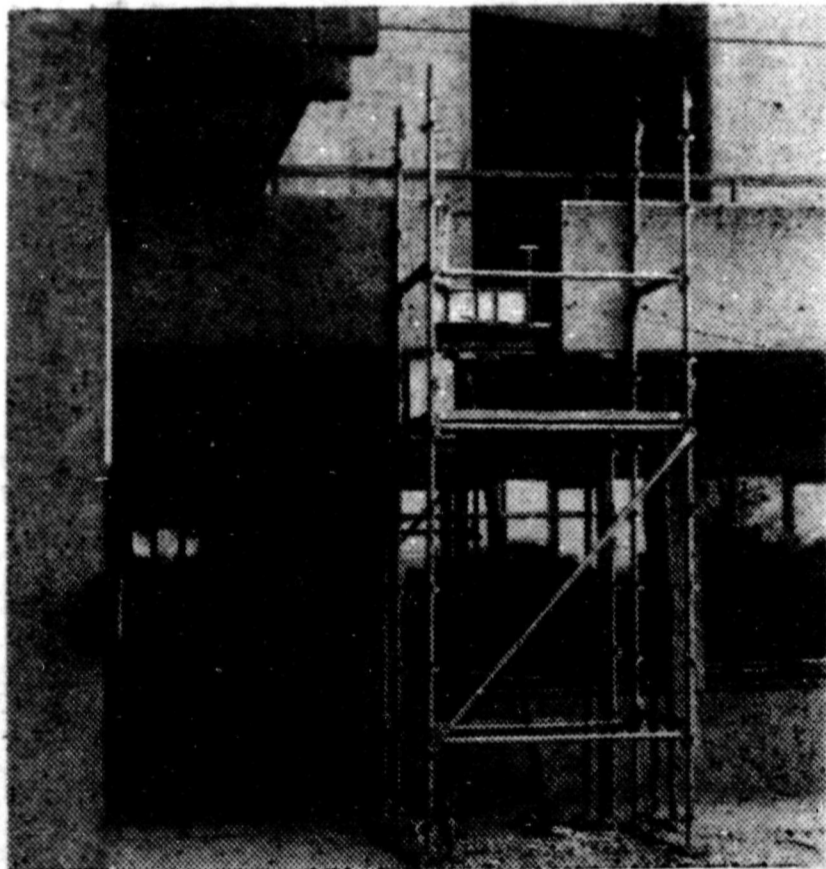
Nominations close next Wednesday for the vacant seat on University Union Council.

The by-election has had to be held again because last week's election for the empty post was declared void.

Wednesday is also the last day for nominations for the post of student treasurer.

Voting for both vacancies takes place on December 3rd and 4th.

Cracks in walls of brand new building



Scaffolding holds up part of the crumbling Physics/Admin block

The University Physics Administration building currently being occupied by students and the Lecture Theatre block may be in danger of collapse.

Over the past year sizeable cracks have appeared in walls along Red Route, scaffolding has had to be erected to prevent one of the Lecture Theatre blocks balconies from moving any more and buckets regularly have to be deployed to catch rain water coming through cracks in the roof of Physics/Admin.

But Assistant Bursar Mr R. Crawford refuted claims that the building was dangerous and likely to fall down, he said: "I would not be sitting on top of it if these claims were true."

Mr Crawford's office is on one of the top floors of the building.

The University Surveyor of the Fabric, Mr W. M. Higgins, commented that although the damage may appear alarming it may be of no significance at all.

He added that: "The whole site was carefully surveyed and excavated before any building was done. There is no question of a fault in the area. These are perfectly normal settlement cracks. The architects, Messrs Chamberlain, Powell and Bond are currently looking into the problem and are designing expansion joints to be fitted to the buildings."

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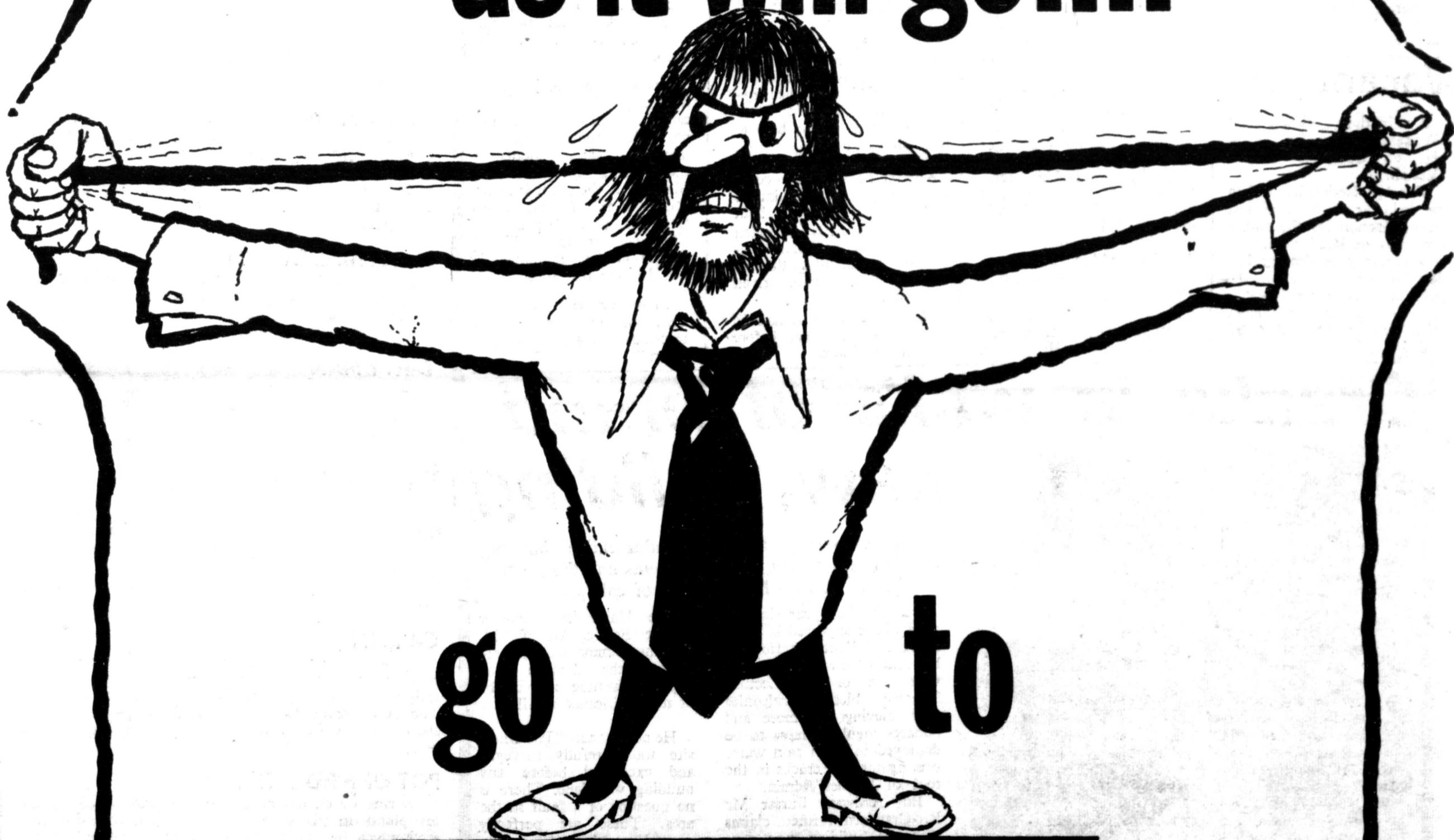
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A FACT OF LIFE

Dear Sir,
I found your "liberal" editorial about the Gay image both hurtful and ill-informed.

Firstly, the prejudices are not a new innovation since Gay Liberation was formed but have been strongly expressed for centuries.

Secondly, many people, too numerous to mention, have lost their jobs because of their open attitude towards homosexuality.

Thirdly, pressure is constantly being brought on the public by demonstrations, newspaper articles, and more recently radio and television programmes on the subject.

Fourthly, it must be said that homosexuality is a fact of life for us, not a fashionable phase. The trivial interpretation of Gay Liberation expressed in the article demonstrated a lack of knowledge about homosexuality or Gay Lib.

I would recommend anyone with the ideas expressed in this article to talk to homosexuals and find out what our feelings are about the situation.

From a proud homosexual,
Paul Beckman.

COXON NOT GAY

Dear Sir,
We feel obliged to comment on your editorial: "Gay image impaired" in the November 9th edition of Leeds Student.

Perhaps we should first make it clear that the purpose of our discos is to provide cheap social events for the local homosexual community. Accordingly, we have an absolute duty to obey the wishes of those people in the context of such functions. It was on the basis of requests by members of the homosexual community that the refusal to photograph was implemented.

Sir, when you say that "the prejudices people show towards homosexuals have come about because many gay people have not got the guts to bring their feelings and ideas out into the open" you show an appalling lack of knowledge and understanding. GLF serves a double function: to help the oppressed and persecuted gay minority and to take political action against established heterosexuality. The group, in many varied ways, fulfills these two distinct functions. Your failure to report our Picket of the Great Northern Hotel or our campaign about the harassment of Peter Tatchell — acts in which our members have made public their feelings and ideas — has not been helpful in this respect, and has not led us to the conclusion that Leeds Student is a pro-gay organisation.

Incidentally sir, your editorial omits to mention whether you yourself are homosexual.

Yours,
Martin O'Leary, Colin Robertson,
Leeds GLF.

Your picket of the Great Northern Hotel took place in July when Leeds Student does not publish. The Peter Thatchell affair was reported on October 5th. In answer to your question, no I am NOT homosexual. Ed.

ROOM TO LET

Dear Sir,
Being new to the University, it was noticeable that everybody was bombarded with propaganda concerning the "accommodation problem". The Polytechnic students then staged a sit-in to protest at this crisis.

However, judging from my own opinion, this is a cry of "wolf". I was able to get very good accommodation, with the address supplied by the University, within three days of arriving.

Now we have a spare place in the flat, which has daily been advertised in both the Polytechnic and the University Union. Two weeks later, the place is still vacant, as all who have inquired want to pay a ridiculously low price for a single room. The place here is a shared room, in a new well-furnished flat. This is good value for my money.

So where is the accommodation problem?
You fail to mention the rent of your accommodation. Ed.
Yours sincerely,
W. G. Cuming,
62 Delph Mount, Leeds 6.

The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters unless the writer stipulates that his letter is to be published in full or not at all. While a writer may request his name to be withheld at the Editor's discretion, he may only do so if he signs the letter. Anonymous letters cannot be published. Signatures should be eligible or followed by a clearly written name. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 6 pm on Monday.

SOMEWHERE TO GO



PONTEFRACT

The most amazing thing about Pontefract is that its principal industry really is the manufacture of Pontefract cakes. It also dabbles in coal-mining, engineering and tanning, but its main claim to fame, economically, is the making of "a special type of liquorice confectionary". There are, however, other things to draw you to Pontefract. The Castle, for one.

Its construction began three years after the Conquest by a gentleman called Ilbert de Lacey. It was slighted thoroughly, after the Civil War. In between whiles it had a colourful history. In 1400 it witnessed one of the causes of the Wars of the Roses — namely the starving to death of Richard II after the usurpation of Henry IV, to whom the Castle belonged. He then used it as his court for many years and his son, Henry V, imprisoned the Duke of Orleans here after the latter's capture on 'good St. Crispin's Day'.

Now it is in ruins. It is just the place for a good clamber, looking at the view, and wondering what bits of masonry were five hundred years ago. Not that the Castle is all there is to see in Pontefract. The Georgian Town Hall contains the plaster cast used to make the scene of the death of Nelson that now adorns the foot of the Column in Trafalgar Square. Most of the Churches and Civic buildings are fairly old. But the nicest thing about Pontefract is that it is quiet. You won't fall over hordes of tourists as you will in places like York. On a Sunday afternoon, you can have the whole Castle to yourself, a thing which can only rarely be done these days, and which, if coupled with a little imagination does wonders for the ego.

How to get there:
By Rail: from City Station.
By Bus: West Riding No. 152 & 153 from the Central Bus Station.
By Road: Along the A639.

Miscellany

Princess Anne announced this week that she has just graduated onto cooking sausages. There is in fact no shortage of this commodity in the Royal household for father-in-law Peter Phillips is a junior executive of T. Walls, purveyors of sausage to the queen by appointment.

Mark's dad used to be head pig buyer for Walls but when it seemed possible that his son would marry royalty, father was given a seat on Walls board of directors. The firm gained its royal patronage long before romance found its way to the pig sty and all its best produce is always sent to the palace free of charge.

Incidentally Leeds Student was the first of the press to hear of the wedding as our informant is another director of Walls, but we could not print anything as the information came in the Easter vac.

One of the earliest casualties of this week's occupation of the Physics/Administration building was last year's University Union President, Abdul Hai. Angry Abdul decided to take over the Registrar's office during the big sit-in; shortly after he had established himself the telephone rang. It turned out to be the professor of the Mining department, Abdul's own. Abdul's telephone manner being what it is, he was soon recognised and told to be back working in the department within five minutes or his long career at Leeds would be rapidly ended. Abdul managed the journey fast

enough to ensure that he'd be around for a while longer yet.

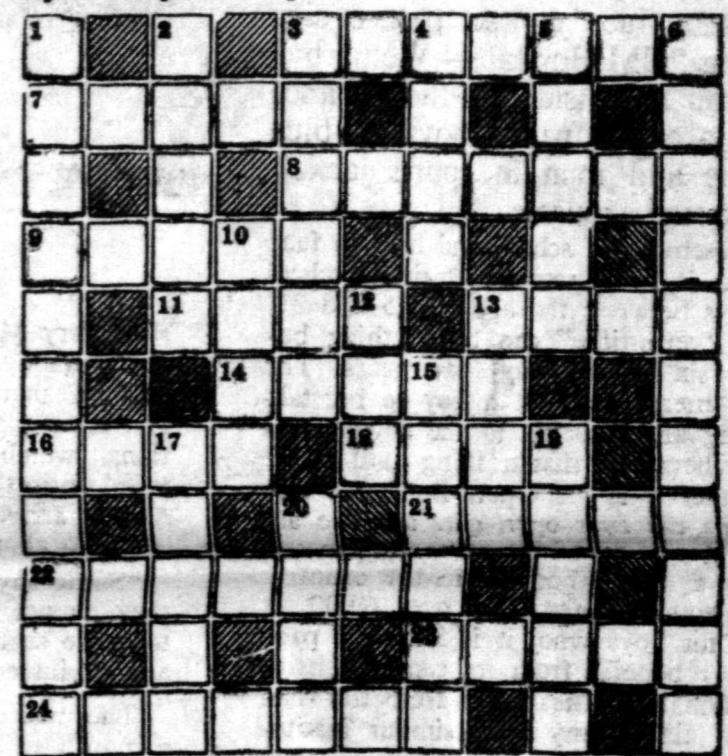
It's amazing how quickly the trappings of power take hold of even the most committed revolutionaries. As soon as the occupiers were established in the Admin building there was great concern to take control of Lord Boyle's office. First of all, the CP got in to hold a caucus meeting behind locked doors; then, a whole succession of committees passed through trying to establish themselves in the most luxurious of the offices. The competition ended when the heavies of the security committee moved in to claim it for themselves; too strategically important for anyone else to have, they said. It's also the only office with arm-chairs.

Because they're regarded as leading student activities, Poly Deputy President Linda Vaughan and former Exec members Eddie Waller and Rob Armstrong have "action files" kept on them by Leeds City Police. However, for this year's President and External Vice President, Julian Stevenson and Ian Steele, there are no such files. You're obviously not being active enough Jules and Ian. Your voters expect more of you.

It's good to know that Union finances in Leeds are in such good hands; One of the Unions' Finance Officers who shall be nameless, is reputed to be so concerned with the efficient use of resources that he even charged his children six pence a time to watch television at home.

Newdigate 52

Compiled by Xenopus



CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Our forefathers herded long ass and an ox (5-6).
- 2 Different phase of form (5).
- 3 Spoilt in rude arrangement (6).
- 4 Sid stands quietly on his head inclines downwards (4).
- 5 151 British Motors reverse, then ascend (5).
- 6 What, presumably, the murderer will do to impress his female victims (5, 2, 4).
- 7 Soviet citizens and I vanish within (4).
- 8 To be in it is to be in debt (3).
- 9 About time you added this to the list (4).
- 10 Someone who send the mail sounds as if he's got his back to the wall (6).
- 11 Student of French! (3).
- 12 Raves about currants after dog has left them alone (5).
- 13 Come to earth (4).

SOLUTION TO NEWDIGATE No. 51

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M T R E N T S
I S O O N I R I S
N I P P Y L A N
A E C L I N G T O
T R A D E D E E
E R S P O U S E R

CLUES DOWN

- 7 Does he run /staphazardly to get former Indian premier? (5).
- 8 See 3 across.
- 9 Daffodil, up in no time, gives bloom (5).
- 11 Veer madly at any time (4).
- 12 Bird inhabits Carib. island (4).
- 13 Father Edward is confused, but skilled (5).
- 14 What chaps say after a prayer (4).
- 15 Female deer has a right to be devotee of action (4).
- 16 Slap the fishing boat (5).
- 17 Do too much in the show (7).
- 18 Praise highly Biblical character returning with the former in front (5).
- 19 Does Shirley like a big one? (7).

personal column

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BUTLINS BOYS FACE A LIFE OF BOREDOM AND BULLYING

Laid out in one-storey barrack-like buildings, a relic from the pre-war days when it was a naval camp, Wetherby Borstal is now home for 250 boys who, for one reason or another, have got themselves into trouble.

From the outside, there is nothing obvious to suggest its new identity. There are no high walls, no high wire fences — in fact, there isn't even a gate. You turn straight off the main road bordering Wetherby race course, past a sign reading "HM Borstal — Wetherby" and you are inside. In the distance there are groups of boys in blue denims and men in sports jackets and casual trousers.

It resembles a school and this, in fact, is what it is. A remedial training school for boys between the ages of 15 and 21, where "term-time" can be anything between six months and two years. The courts merely commit a boy to borstal-training and it is up to the governor to decide how long that training shall be. Wetherby is an Open Borstal, which explains the ever-open gate and the absence of watchful eyes on the perimeter. It is one of 47 borstals in the country whose total population is over 6,000. It caters for boys who, it is felt, will particularly benefit from its comprehensive educational facilities which are better than that of almost any other similar institution in Britain.



No walls nor gates, everyone is free to come and go!

In a visit to Nick Witchell finds that term-time can last for anything between six months and two years



stal every Monday to take up residence. By Tuesday one or two have usually decided that the place is not suitable and have disappeared. However, absconctions, which used to run at 200 per year until the present Governor, Peter Meech arrived three years ago, are now down to about 60.

"Some boys are just so home-sick that they cannot stay. Others go home just to make sure it is still there, their lives are so insecure," said Mr. Meech.

The new arrivals, "Inductions", have a month to settle down to the life of a borstal-boy. They are each issued with a blue denim uniform, a pair of black boots, a set of government regulation underwear and other clothes and their hair is reduced to short back and side length, thereafter to be trimmed every three weeks.

Next they are introduced to scrubbing brushes, "square-bashing", and to single and double rooms with whitewashed walls, iron bedsteads and lumpy mattresses — but no bars. Such is the desire to avoid any similarity to prison conditions that these rooms are never locked.

During the first four weeks the boys are tested to find their academic ability and are given the chance to choose which of the 23 evening and five trade training classes they wish to participate in. Subjects range from child-care to brick-laying, from man in society to television and radio engineering.

The Education Department prospectus says of these introductory tests:

"You will all be able to do some of the tests but very few of you will be able to complete them." The main reason for failure is illiteracy. About one half of the trainees will require instruction in

basic reading and writing while they are at the borstal.

Our guide directed us to the plastering workshop. Inside, amongst the dust and incessant banging, boys were doing a 16 week basic training course. Walls and ceilings were being built, plastered and knocked down again. After they have completed the course, the boys can move on to the building site within the borstal and earn up to a maximum of 40p a week plus 1p per hour overtime. Most of the money earned is spent on cigarettes and tobacco.

Exams

Apart from assisting in the construction of the new education block, the boys have built quarters for the staff and are responsible for the basic maintenance of the borstal. They are thus able to offset some of the estimated £1,200 which it costs to keep a boy for a year.

Whenever possible, they are encouraged to sit exams in their particular subject but, in the building trades in particular, more emphasis is put on the practical aspect of bringing the boys to a proficient standard rather than preparing them for City and Guilds exams. This is because the building-trade is more likely to test a prospective employee on his practical ability rather than consider paper qualifications.

Despite the wide range of activities open to the boys, which also includes sports and compulsory physical education once a week, records and T.V. in each of the four houses and a film show once a week, one of the main complaints would appear to be boredom.

Perhaps this is inevitable in a com-

munity made up of those who have tried to avoid work by obtaining money the "easy way" and who tend, by nature, to be truculent and by upbringing, to be inadequate.

The purpose of their stay in the borstal is, according to Governor Meech: "To provide a period in which the boy can take a look at himself and prepare himself for re-entry into society. The boys need to feel that people can control them where they cannot control themselves, particularly the inadequate ones."

Authority within the Borstal is strict without being repressive. Most of the boys, and this is an admission by one of them, get on well with the staff. Each is under supervision of a housemaster, to whom they can turn for guidance. The atmosphere between the 45 staff and the trainees is as friendly as possible in the often strained circumstances, in order to give the boys the feeling that somebody cares for them.

"Many have a very jaundiced view of authority. We have to try and present something which the boy can understand. We help him to reflect on his attitudes and to gain some identity. Many of the boys have very poor opinions of themselves. They are failures — even as criminals. We try to give them an attainable aim, something which they can feel they are good at."

Violence within the institution is obviously a problem. Anyone caught fighting can expect to have his sentence increased by two months, be confined to "cellular-isolation", be sent to a closed Borstal or even to a Detention Centre. These are the only sanctions — corporal punishment having been stopped over 20 years ago. Governor Meech would not

like to see it re-introduced. "You must consider what it does to the person who has to administer it. I would not want to have to."

There is no official leadership system amongst the trainees since it is felt that this would encourage bullying. However, the boys do have a say in the administration of things such as sport and general funds through committees.

Governor Meech admits that quite a lot goes on of which the staff are unaware. Only rarely is the borstal-boy code broken and somebody comes forward to inform on his fellows. When this does happen it is invariably to report unnecessary bullying, a problem which our guide admitted was rife amongst the trainees. "They fight over little things, even over scrubbing brushes sometimes."

Surprisingly, most of the boys would prefer the borstal to be stricter. Perhaps this is because they respect force more than anything. At present Wetherby enjoys the nickname of "Butlins" amongst borstal-boys.

Flogging

Governor Meech said: "They would like it stricter. In fact, most of them are in favour of flogging, as long as of course, as it doesn't happen to them. It would give them more security."

However, such an approach is contrary to current thinking, which encourages each trainee to discipline and think for himself.

"They all know they can get away. At night there are just three old age pensioners wandering about. But the minute you put a physical restraint up there is no choice for them. It is the first time many of them have ever had to make a choice and this is very important."

This freedom of choice is broadened during the last six weeks of the trainees' sentence. Then, classified as "Dischargees", they are allowed out into Wetherby on Friday nights to go to discos, cinemas, get drunk and do whatever they like, as long as they are fit for work the next morning.

"There is no set bed-time for dischargees. When we first brought this in they stayed up to five or six in the morning just to test it out. They are always doing this — seeing how far they can go. Often, of course, they go too far and then they run into trouble."

This Friday night freedom is hampered to a certain extent by the requirement that they wear their denim uniforms. "Nobody", our guide informed

us, "wants to have anything to do with us at discos or anywhere."

This public attitude of fear which inevitably leads to hostility was demonstrated when a group of old age pensioners was invited to tour the Borstal. "They arrived in fear and trembling," said Mr Meech, "I don't know what the public thinks we run up here."

Far more worrying is the fact that this ignorance is shared by a lot of magistrates, who are the people committing the boys to Borstal.

"Many magistrates who come round have no idea at all of what a Borstal is. Some are disgusted that the boys have single rooms. What do they expect us to put them in — pig sties? I remember one magistrate saying 'God, I'll never send a boy to Borstal again'. They are hopelessly out of touch, most of them."

The success of the system of rehabilitation employed at Wetherby can only be judged by the number of trainees who keep out of trouble after their discharge. Of the 1970 dischargees, 45 per cent have kept clear of the courts, of 1971 dischargees, 65 per cent. However, as Governor Meech admits, these are early days and the success of their training cannot be accurately estimated for another 10 to 15 years.

"There are a number of changes to the system I would like to see made," comments Mr Meech, "For instance, I would like to see the gap between probation and borstal gapped. I would like to be able to have kids back if they are not settling down after their discharge. At the moment, when he leaves here my control over him finishes."

Hostels

"Another thing I would like is for there to be hostels within the big urban communities. Keep them here for six months and then put them out in a hostel, where they would be under our jurisdiction but able to go out to work and do whatever they liked, but still under our control."

"One thing I hate is gimmicks — one day it is physical education, then the church and then community service. You've got to be consistent."

Whatever the possible shortcomings of these can be no doubt that Wetherby has this country's borstal and prison system, a Governor and staff devoted to ensuring both the well-being of their boys and the safety of Society. Time alone will tell whether their way, which is much nearer rehabilitation than repression, is correct. These boys are at a possible turning point in their lives, one can only hope that the training they receive will guide them in the right direction.

Stricken Stackridge strive to create new sound

It was a sad day for many people when it was announced that Mike 'Mutter' Slater had left Stackridge. A band proclaimed by press and public as utterly original and destined for far greater things was seemingly torn apart. The music press was flooded with letters from irate fans who chorused the comment: "They'll never be the same."

Mutter, self-taught flautist with Stackridge, was the focus of the band's humour. His grey-striped flannel trousers, plaid waistcoat and battered brown bowler hat belied the fact that he was a brilliant showman. He possessed an amazing talent for breaking down the barrier between stage and audience so that eventually the audience became as much a part of the performance as the band itself.

Apparently Mutter had several reasons for leaving. Andy Davies, now leader of Stackridge, gave his explanation in an interview after their recent performance at Leeds University Union. "Mutter had a serious side off stage which was writing music, and the other side was the comic front-man which you saw on stage. He enjoyed both roles but unfortunately with being on the road he did not have time to write so he became increasingly frustrated with his role as front-man. It eventually got so bad that he decided to leave."

Return

Stackridge have always been very fluid as a band, and it was this quality which led Andy to say that he fully expected Mutter to return 'within a year or two.'



James Warren, above, and his new leader, Andy Davies, have been the groups two main stalwarts.



The old brigade: (left to right) James Warren, Mike Evans and Mike 'Mutter' Slater.

Yet another blow to the band was the departure of the drummer, Billy Sparkle, to be a chauffeur for George Martin. But the very versatility of the band seems able to absorb these losses. After all Jim 'Crun' Walter rejoined the band earlier this year after an absence of three years.

When Mutter and Billy left Stackridge the atmosphere among the remaining members of the band was so tense that even they split up for a short time. However they soon saw the situation in a new light and two new members were hastily engaged. These were Keith Gemmel who plays saxophone, flute and clarinet and keyboard man Rod Barket on piano and organ. Andy then moved from mellotron to drums, with the remaining members, James Warren on lead guitar, Mike Evans on fiddle and Crun on bass guitar. After frantic rehearsals for two weeks the band were on the road again.

Andy outlined the policy of the new line-up: "Basically there is no change in the musical policy but it will inevitably be a different sound because we

'Now I wish we had not been so successful because the new band has a name to live up to.'

have new members in the band. Rather than play the old material with new members we wrote some new pieces and added the lyrics later. If anything it will be more serious and eventually we hope to phase out all the old material."

The new Stackridge is still very much in its embryonic stages but Andy is optimistic about the outcome: "It will take a few weeks on the road to get everything together. Judging by the reaction we have had so far we are convinced we can make it. There are still very many problems to overcome as the last band were extremely good live. Now I wish we had not been so successful because the new band has a name to live up to."

Hope

So what about the new line-up? Like the old Stackridge their music is a serious fusion of rock, pop, folk and classical with no particular direction but played in a thoroughly professional manner. Gone are the songs of 'gentle protest' about mythical creatures and esoteric comic-book heroes like 'Slark', 'Dora the Female Explorer' and 'Syracuse the Elephant'. In their place are fine, entertaining pieces like 'Every Living Hole' and 'Dangerous Bacon'. Clearly there is still much to enjoy.

Internal reorganisation with Stackridge has proved fruitful before. The new band certainly has the following and the necessary musical talent to succeed. Creative ability is still in abundance with Andy, James and Crun. Whether or not success will come depends on people's ability to forget Mutter and the old band. Memories in music are often fickle and short, so all the omens are very favourable indeed.

"Nobody wants to see us in our blue denim uniforms at discos on Friday night"

Arts

Not crude enough

Oklahoma Crude
ODEON 2

Lena, a fiercely independent and embittered woman fights to protect her oil-well from a ruthless company who will not stop short of murder in order to gain possession. Resentful of all men, she is nevertheless prevailed upon to accept the aid of her conscience-stricken father, conscious of his responsibility for her bitterness, and Mase, his hired hand. With that as its basis, "Oklahoma Crude" might have been a powerful and involving film, but it never lived up to that possibility.

The cast have the unenviable task of compensating for a thin plot, and a less than sparkling script which fails to avoid cliché on several occasions. Individually they manage to transcend these limitations, for the most part. Jack Palance, as the leader

of the opposition, is a suitably mean embodiment of the 'threats' which his company pose to Lena's independence, and George C. Scott as Mase, and Faye Dunaway as Lena are as competent as one would expect. Conversely, John Mills, as the father, is sadly miscast, looking as if he has wandered into the wrong studio, with an accent which can never decide if it is English or American.

The film really falls down, however, on its failure to create any solid relationship between the characters, and on its apparent reluctance to be genuinely hard-hitting. This is due largely to Producer-Director, Stanley Kramer's generally rather uninspired direction and his understated treatment of the brutality. Not even a must for ardent feminists.

Dance to yer Daddy

Sadler Folk Concert
GREAT HALL

Listening to the Keelman's song "Dance to yer Daddy" and "Cushy Butterfield" made me think I was back in my native Gateshead and not in the University's Great Hall.

Sadly though, the overall presentation of Sadler's Annual Saturday Folk nite was not as polished as those of previous years. Star of the evening was Tyneside's top piano accordionist Joe Bennett who accompanied soprano Yvette Davies and three Shiremoor marrers in a medley of Geordie anthems.

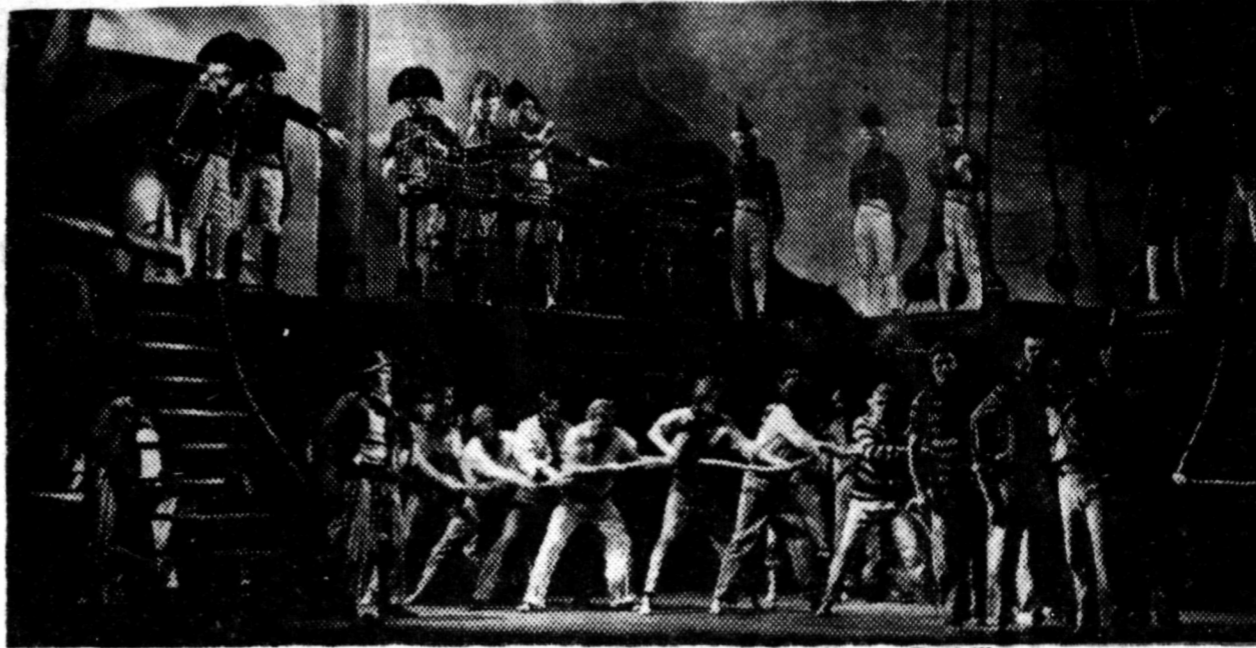
Missing from this the sixth Sadler concert because of illness was John Doonan, the Irish piccolo player from Newcastle-upon Tyne but the

Jackson Troupe of Young Irish dancers managed to soldier on supported by Joe Bennett.

The delightful innovation of a female clog dancer in the Ulverston three hand reel (Yes Missus - a woman with boots on!) did not manage to make up for the shortage of choreographic talent not helped by the inadequate stage lighting. The accoustics, too, were spoilt by malfunctioning microphones.

For those of us brought up to appreciate the sound of Northumbrian pipes the playing of Foster Charlton and Richard Butler was sweet music to the ears.

by Ian Coxon



A scene from the Welsh National Opera's "Billy Budd"

Promising dances

Royal Ballet New Group
GRAND

The Royal Ballets New Group is an experimental touring company designed to bring to regional theatres a wide selection of one act ballets using a small manageable troupe. Their performance on Tuesday certainly shows the success of the experiment.

"Les Sylphides", a ballet in classical form choreographed by Fokine, has little story but is a series of variations set to music of Chopin, almost a sequence of moving pictures. If one appreciates classical ballet this oozed with professionalism, despite certain deficiencies in the Corps De Ballet timing, but tended at times to drift into lifelessness. The Principals, Doreen Wells and Alan Dubreuil, gave a very polished and delicate performance.

With "The Prodigal Son" the excellence of this relatively new company was firmly displayed. With the aid of exciting scenery and costume design the superb choreography transformed the biblical tale into a bright and vivid modern ballet. The dancing of Desmond Kelly in the title role showed great feeling in a demanding part; Vyvyan Lorraine as the siren was seductively evil.

"Card Game" is a Ballet for which the choreography was inspired by a game of poker, with music composed by Stravinsky. The Royal Ballet interpretation of this work is undoubtedly the highlight of their repertoire and is worth a visit if only to dispel the misconception that all ballet is like "Swan Lake". "Card Game" is a ballet full of life and humour revolving around the role of the Joker excellently danced by Stephen Jeffries who displayed a great deal of comic talent moving the previously silent audience to laughter. The dancing of the Queen of Hearts also showed considerable skill in comic mime.

If the other ballets in the New Group repertoire are as promising as those shown on the first night they are certainly to be recommended if only to dispel present conceptions of classical ballet.

Best Budd

Apart from probably being Benjamin Britten's best opera, "Billy Budd" is a very good way of finding out that music theatre needn't be an outdated, boring concept. It has an all-male cast and is very much a drama with music. It is being performed next Saturday at the Grand being the last night of the Welsh National Opera's visit to Leeds. This production of "Billy Budd" was taken on their first overseas tour this summer and was tremendously successful at the Lausanne Festival in Switzerland.

The other operas being performed are Bizet's very rarely seen "The Pearl Fishers", Mozart's first great stage work, "Idomeneo", "Don Carlos" by Verdi, and Puccini's "Madam Butterfly"; the last-named's designer, Shuhei Iwamoto, is the first Japanese ever to design a production of "Butterfly" in Britain.

The only play written by the American suicide, Sylvia Plath, can be seen in the University Union later this month. "Three Women", which is about childbirth and three women's reactions to it, will be presented by Theatre Group from 27th to 30th November.

Described by the Yorkshire Evening Post as a "Communist" who shouldn't be allowed to teach, Poly Fine Art lecturer Jeff Nuttall is to have his own television series. Entitled "Artistes at Work" the series, made by London Weekend, will be shown in the adult education slot on Sunday mornings. It will show how artists with different backgrounds interpret art.

Not so gay for the old

Recent Books

"In essential ways, homosexual needs have made me a nigger," writes Paul Goodman in the "Gay Liberation Book" (Ramparts Press £2.00).

The book is a collection of writings by homosexuals including Goodman, Allen Ginsberg, Gore Vidal, and others in which the various contributors relate their sexual feelings and the affect being homosexual has had on their lives.

Not all the articles are complimentary to the Liberation movement. Ralph Shaffer says: "Gay Liberation is masturbation." He slates the movement for only considering the needs of young beautiful boys and ignoring the equally important physical desires of older males.

The significant point about this book which is split into three sections, Gay Oppression, Gay Liberation and Beyond Gay Liberation is that all its chapters are written by males. Perhaps the same inconsideration shown to older men is dished out to lesbians.

People who aren't Gay but wish to learn something of the movement could profit by reading this collection of short essays, poems, and cartoons.

Now gathered together in book form is a selection of quotations from Private Eye's "Pseuds Corner" (Book of Pseuds, Andre Deutsch 95p). A stunning comment from our very own Poly Pseud Jeff Nuttall can be found amongst the plethora of spurious statements made by writers and journalists. Costing one penny for each of its 95 pages this is the book to buy as a present and be read before it is given.

"The New Hungarian Quarterly's Autumn 1972" edition (60p) may be out of date but is worth reading as this particular volume is dedicated to the philosopher Gyorgy Lukacs. Included are many extracts from works never before published especially from the 'Onthology' examining Labour as a model of social practise upon which he was working at his death in 1971.

Published this month in paperback is Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" view of life was well received (Pan 50p). This birds eye when it appeared in hardback last year.

All the above are available at Books, 84 Woodhouse Lane.

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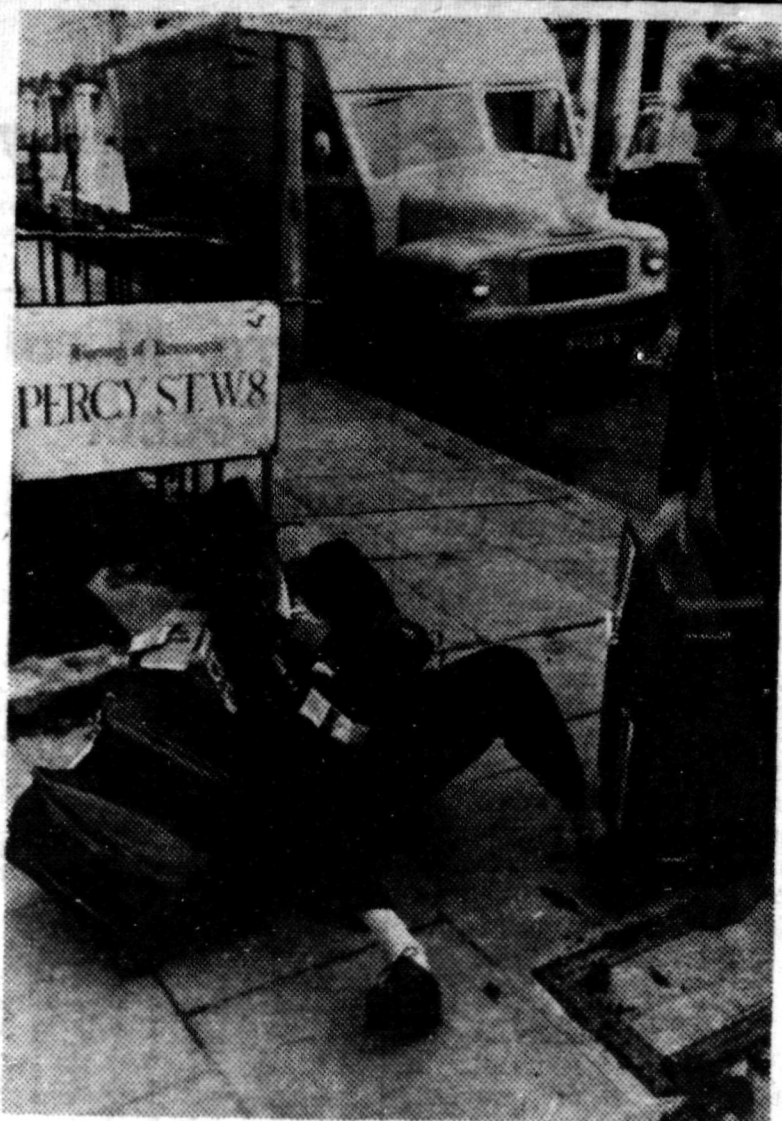
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Barry flaked out in "The adventures of Barry McKenzie"

Chundering along

The Adventures of Barry McKenzie
ODEON 1

Enjoying half a page of Barry McKenzie every two weeks and sitting through more than 100 minutes of him on the screen are two very different things. It's a measure of just how good Barry Humphrie's *Private Eye* strip is that it can provide enough material for this film. For "The Adventures of Barry McKenzie" does not sag very often.

I'm afraid it's a bit too long and its range of comic situations is pretty small; however quite often it really is very funny Barry's catastrophic progress through advertising genteelly impoverished suburbia music freaks, the National Health Service, real poofdahs, and finally, of course, the BBC, is charted in a roaring torrent of McKenzieisms, pointed percies, Fosters Lager, and the very rare, fully screened chunder (and what a glorious technicolour yawn it is too).

True to the original, Barry never gets far with his featur-

ing despite the attractions of Caroline Thighs and the not-so-lovely Sarah Gort.

Barry McKenzie is so much linked to Nicholas Garland's drawings that it's almost impossible for any actor to play him. Barry Crocker does his best against tremendous odds but he just isn't my idea of what McKenzie should be. Added to that the supporting cast is formidable. Barry Humphries himself appears frequently but it is at his best as Aunt Edna Everidge who accompanies Barry to the Old Country. There are guest appearances of Spike Milligan, Peter Cook, Joan Bakewell, Dennis Price as a kinky English gentleman, and Dick Bentley (the original poor Australian battling against the poms) as the homo-chasing detective.

Definitely one for the addicts and everyone else should find something to laugh at.

by John McMurray

Old-style charm

The Dick Emery Show
ALHAMBRA, BRADFORD

Despite an obvious lack of new material, congratulations to Dick Emery and Company for only one joke about Oxo cubes and Pakistanis. The well known faces of Lampwick and 'Oh, you are awful' Mandy were there along with Barbara Law, Mark Wynter and Allan Randall plus ukelele, xylophone, and piano. The best of the supporting acts was an original ventriloquist, Ken Wood, who even managed a few political jokes about Ted Heath with a chimpanzee doll.

Dick Emery himself, as charming as ever, sang to the ladies in the front row, gave a little girl a box of chocolates

for her birthday, and coerced the audience into the inevitable community singing. His act was not as amusing as his television series since the quick change routines obviously were not suited to theatre; he reverted to therole of the stand-up comic and consequently lost some of his appeal.

Nevertheless the audience seemed to enjoy the whole show and that is the mark of a successful production. If you've forgotten what good old-fashioned variety shows are like, go and see it; it must be one of the best around at the moment.
by Tina Kozub

Naive but entertaining

More adventures in the life of John Shaft, private investigator, following on from where 'Shaft' left off, with a slight increase in tempo.

Shaft in Africa
ABC 1

Shaft's (Richard Roundtree) services are hired by a group of African Politicians to investigate the smuggling of cheap African Labour from The Ivory Coast and Senegal to Paris, conducted by a gang of white racketeers, headed by a rich, smooth Frenchman. Shaft, after being suitably tested by his clients for his capabilities in facile manner manner, allows himself to be signed on in Africa as part of the consignment; sidestepping attempts to kill him, he moves on to the obvious denouement, amidst a gore of naked ladies.

There is a naive attempt to introduce a bit of social comment on the relative

position of blacks and whites, and of the Western and the Third World. The relationship of the American negro and the African might have been more rigorously examined; the film skirts this issue, though it crops up at frequent periods.

With much of the film shot on location in Africa, a very colourful and interesting setting makes a visit to the ABC 1 worthwhile on its own account. The performance of Roundtree is satisfactory even though it is not a role which lends itself to obvious brilliance, making few demands. Overall, the good points outweigh the shortcomings of the script.

by Paul Webley

Jargon

Japanese Society
by Chic Nakane
PENGUIN 40p

This book is an attempt to analyse the structure of contemporary Japanese society. Those who can understand the jargon will realise that it adds more fuel to the controversy about the relationship between the superstructure and the sub-structure of societies.

All in all this is a rather specialist book. One for learned academics who want some long words to quote.
A.L.

Space age love story

'Solaris' has been hailed as the Soviet answer to '2001'. In fact, despite apparent similarity of the use of special effects, 'Solaris', directed by Andrei Tarkovsky in 1972, is far deeper, more mature and less slick than Kubrick's film.

The film is an exploration of the thoughts and past life of an astronaut psychologist, who is drawn into the literally mind-bending activities of the planet Solaris, whose surface appears to be a thinking membrane. Reality and fantasy fuse in the psychologist's mind as the planet materiali-

Solaris
ODEON, MERRION

ses his long-dead wife from his imagination to torture his emotions and shake his grasp of reality.

Throughout, Tarkovsky's images are carefully planned and subtly juxtaposed and edited. Vadim Yusov's photography is superb. Rarely has there been a Scope film with so many sustained camera movements which have also

been so effective. My one regret is that the British print of the movie is on 35mm (the original was on 70mm), but even so it should still knock you off your feet.

Tarkovsky delves into the conflicts between rationality and passion, brutal survival and love, 'objective' reality and our perception of it. 'Solaris' is a genuinely tragic love story: the love of a real man for a non-human woman; and the necessity of reminders of the past to make the present bearable.

DATELINE . . .

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: Dr Zhivago @ 6.45 pm, Sundays 2.00 pm and 6.15 pm.
Next week: Dr Zhivago again.

ABC 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: Shaft in Africa @ 8.35 pm, LCP 6.50 pm
Next week: Shaft again or Pat Garrett and Billie the Kid @ with Bob Dylan and Wicked Wicked @ with David Bailey

ODEON 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: My Fair Lady @ with Rex Harrison 7.30 pm.
Next week: Probably Barrie Mackenzie @ (see review)

ODEON 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: Fist of Fury @ 8.50 pm, L.C.P. 7.00 pm.
Next week: Oklahoma Crude possibly (see review)

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: The other Canterbury tales @ 6.20 and 7.05 pm. Next week: Solaris @ (see review) Sunday 3.25 pm, 6.35 pm weekdays 7.15 pm.

TOWER

Tonight and Tomorrow: High Plains Drifter @ 8.45 pm; starring and directed by Clint Eastwood and Trick Baby @ weekdays 7.00 pm.
Next week: Charlie Yarrick @ Sunday 4.15 pm, 7.50 pm, Weekdays 4.55 pm, 8.35 pm, and The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid @ Sunday 2.40 pm, 6.15 pm, Weekdays 6.55 pm.

PLAZA

Tonight and Tomorrow: Horror Hospital @ 7.25 pm, and The Corpse Grinders @ 8.45 pm.
Next week: Sex is the name of the Game @ Sunday 4.50 pm, 8.00 pm, Weekdays 8.40 pm, and Blood Mania @ Sunday 3.20 pm, 6.30 pm, Weekdays 7.10 pm, L.C.P.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and Tomorrow: Roger Moore as 007 in Live and Let Die @ L.C.P. 8.10 pm, Screen times 5.05 pm, 8.30 pm.
Next week: Last Tango in Paris @ starring Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando, Sunday 4.50 pm, L.C.P. 7.10 pm, Weekdays 5.30 pm, L.C.P. 8.00 pm.

CLOCK

Tonight and Tomorrow: Fred Zinneman's The Day of the Jackal @ 7.00 pm.
Next week: A Touch of Class AA (sorry no times yet)

HYDE PARK

Tonight and Tomorrow: Jane Asher in Jerry Skolimowski's Deep End @ 7.20 pm, and WR - Mysteres of the Organism @ 8.55 pm. A double bill not to be missed, if you didn't see it last.
Sunday Nov. 18, one day only: Gloria Grahame in Blood and Lace @ 6.55 and Susan Strasberg in Psych-out @ 8.30 pm.
Monday Nov. 19th for 6 days Punishment Park @ 7.00 pm, directed by Peter Watkins and Thermoc @ 8.30 pm, starring Michael Piccoli.

REX

Tonight and Tomorrow: another chance to see Live and Let Die @ and next week but sorry no times.

LOUNGE

Tonight and Tomorrow: Diana Ross in Lady Sings the Blues @ 8.15 pm.

Next week: Clint Eastwood in High Plains Drifter @ Sunday 4.50 pm, L.C.P. 6.30 pm, weekdays 5.30 pm, L.C.P. 7.15 pm, and Trick Baby @

LEEDS FILM

THEATRE

Saturday (tomorrow): Performance / Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg 11.15 pm.

Sunday: 11.30 pm. Leeds Film Society.

Double bill of Sweet Games of Last Summer, Juraj Herz (Czech 1969) and Dynamite Chicken Ernest Pintoff (USA 1971).

BRADFORD

PLAYHOUSE AND FILM THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow: Strawberries/Ingmar Bergman and Love in the Afternoon/ Eric Rohmer.

POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday 7.30 pm. I am Curious Yellow Vilgot Sjoman (Sweden 1964-7). Art and Design Lecture Theatre H114. Members and Tues. Film Society members.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

All programmes 7.00 pm. Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, New Arts Block. Tonight: Marx Brothers in Room Service also St. Louis Blues Dudley Murphy (USA 1928) Fri. members and guests.

Tuesday: Bardot, Piccoli, Palance and Godard in Le Mepris Jean-Luc Godard (France/Italy 1963) also Bill Evans. Tuesday members and guests plus Poly Film Society members.

Next Friday: Donovan's Reef John Ford (USA 1963) Friday members and guests only.

theatre

CIVIC

Nov. 13-24 Leeds Children's Theatre Production of Beauty and the Beast.

GRAND

Today at 7.30 pm.: Royal Ballet New Company in Allegro Brillante, Twilight, Romeo and Juliet (pas de deux), Sword of Alsace and Facade.

Tomorrow Mat. & Evening: Les Patineurs, Tilt, The Rakes Progress Opening next week. Evenings Mon. - Sat., 7.00 pm., Welsh National Opera.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Wed. 21st - Thurs. 22nd, Beauty and the Beast. Fri. 23rd and Sat. 24th Knight in Four Acts

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Now showing The Dick Emery Show. Opening Dec. 10th. London Festival Ballet.

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

Opening on Nov. 19-24th is Straight Up by Sid Cheadle, a play concerning a young parolee sent out for rehabilitation to an apparently normal suburban family.

HARROGATE THEATRE

Nov. 21-23, 27-30, Dec. 4-7 at 4.30 pm, and 9.00pm., Great Expectations by Dickens.

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Nov. 14-17, 20-24 is David Storey's Home
Nov. 19th at 2.00 & 7.30 pm, Le Misanthrope by Moliere and Maison de la Culture du Val de Marne
Opening Nov. 28. Dec 15th is Allan Ayckburn's How the Other Half Lives

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE THEATRE

Nov. 14-24 at 7.30 pm., Free For All by Rony Robinson

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE STUDIO

Saturday 17th at 7 pm: Alfred Bradley's children's play The Nightingale, and the Emperor

concerts

LEEDS CITY ART GALLERY

Free lunchtime recitals at 1pm. Nov. 21: Sheila Gambrell, Mezzosoprano & Norman Hudson, piano
Nov. 28: Alan Soulsby, Piano.

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

Nov. 21 at 7.30 pm. Maureen Smith, Violin and Geoffrey Parsons, Piano.

exhibitions

THE BODINGTON GALLERY

Nov. 19-Dec 7, Nineteenth Century American Trade Labels. This is to include early advertising wrappers for tobacco, medicines, etc.

EDUCATION GALLERY CITY ART GALLERY

Continuing until Nov. 30th is Denison's exhibition of paintings and drawings.

YORKSHIRE POST BUILDING

Nov. 28 - Dec. 12: The Royal Photographic Society Exhibition. The best in the World.

UNIVERSITY FOLK SONG SOCIETY

Nov. 20: Mike Harding and Nov. 27: Nic Jones. Every Tuesday at 8.30 pm, in the Post Graduate Lounge.

Compiled by Carol Smith and Pat Wilson

SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

Poly triumphant in Leeds hockey derby

New man Davies cons Liverpool

The University Rugby Union team went a step further towards realising their goal of finishing well in the UAU Championship when they beat Liverpool University by 29 points to 4 in one of the Northern Group play-offs at Weetwood last week.

Leeds put on a magnificent display, scoring nine points in only thirteen minutes, and completely overshadowing a Liverpool side who were unable to contain the home team's back at any stage of the game.

Leeds' Fresher, Davies, was the goal-kicking hero of the match, collecting thirteen points from three penalties and two conversions, and another new man, full-back, McFadyean, scored a superb try after a close-in ruck. Other tries were scored for Leeds by Hooper, Hedley, and McMeeking, the latter sprinting 40 yards in great style to make his touchdown.

The University have still to beat Bradford and Lancaster at home later this month in order to qualify in their Group.



Leeds on the left fail to gather the ball cleanly from Liverpool in line-out

LEEDS POLY 4 ... LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1

The Poly men's hockey team overwhelmed the University team by a considerable 4 goals to 1 margin at Armley last week.

Played in sunshine on an ice cold day the match was the first in a long time between the Poly and the University, and certainly lived up to its promise.

TITLE BID

The University golf team have begun their bid for this year's UAU league title with convincing wins over Salford and Liverpool, beating them 8-1 and 6-3 respectively.

They were not so fortunate, however, in their recent match against Manchester, in which they were narrowly beaten by 5 points to 4. A dispute arising out of the foursomes result in this match is yet to be settled by Alistair Crinson, Northern UAU Golf Secretary.

The University took the lead early in the first half with a simple goal, but it was not long before the Poly recovered, and began to put on the pressure. By half time, the University were struggling under a continuous Poly attack, and the home side were able to go in with a 2-1 lead.

After the interval, the University were unable to stage any sort of a revival, and the Poly hammered in two more convincing goals to clinch the match.

Intra Mural Soccer

Wednesday League

League Tables as at 8th November, '73

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sadler	5	4	1	0	25	7	9
Clapham	5	4	0	1	22	3	8
Textiles	5	2	3	0	9	4	7
Devon	5	2	2	1	10	5	6
Hey	5	3	0	2	21	18	6
Engineers	5	2	2	1	7	8	6
Seton	5	1	1	3	10	13	3
Geography	5	1	1	3	8	16	3
Chemistry	5	1	0	4	2	16	2
Woodley	5	0	0	5	4	28	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
C. Morris	4	4	0	0	16	3	8
Lyddon	4	4	0	0	11	3	8
Barbier	4	3	0	1	9	6	6
Agrica	4	2	1	1	5	2	5
YHS	4	1	1	2	8	10	3
Houldsworth	4	1	1	2	6	8	3
Club 5	4	0	2	2	7	10	2
Grant	4	0	2	2	8	17	2
Law	4	0	2	2	5	11	2
M & D	4	0	1	3	4	9	1

Bird missed by runners

The Cross Country club came a close second to Manchester University in an eight-sided University fixture at Nottingham last week.

This was a very creditable performance from a team weakened by the absence of Bird, who had fallen foul of a mysterious illness the day before.

Graham was the first man home for Leeds, in sixth place, and he was closely followed by Fox in seventh. Tarry ran well to secure 20th position, and he was just ahead of Haywood, still suffering from his recent illness and not yet back to full form. The rest of the Leeds' team,

Booth and Duddridge, came in a respectable 30th and 34th respectively.

The inter-regional UAU Championships, held in conjunction, resulted in a clean sweep of the honours for the North, with Graham and Fox both playing significant part in the victory.

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Champion canoeist

John Hooley of Leeds Poly Canoeing Club is the new Canadian Class Yorkshire Champion after winning two races at the Appletreewick meeting last Saturday.

He was placed first in both the Slalom race and the river race.

Leeds unlucky to lose by point

SHEFFIELD 10 ... LEEDS 9

Leeds University Rugby League team although losing, put up their best performance of the season against so far unbeaten Sheffield. If they had anyone on goalkicking form, Leeds would have achieved a

deserved victory, Changing ends with a 10-0 deficit, the Leeds forwards pumpled the Sheffield seven in the second half.

The outstanding players were Winnick and Hardy. The latter, Blackmore and Richardson scored the Leeds tries.

With the minutes ticking away, the score remained at 10-9. Winnick intercepted and made a 70 yard break, but was brought down not far from the line. The final whistle then went and it was all over for Leeds.

Congratulations must be accorded to Hardy, Winnick and Connally who have been selected for the Yorkshire Universities team to play Lancashire on Saturday.

L.U.U. LABOUR CLUB

JOAN MAYNARD
(Labour Party N.E.C.)

on "THE CAMPAIGN FOR LABOUR PARTY DEMOCRACY"
on Tuesday, 20th November at 1 p.m. in the U.S.A. Lounge

FRANK ALLAUN, M.P.

on "BRITAIN'S HOUSING CRISIS"
on Friday, 23rd November at 1 p.m. in the R.S.H.

Next Business Meeting
Monday, 19th November at 1 p.m. in Committee Room B

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Lost by Point

In a closely fought game at Sheffield last week, the University Rugby League team were only just beaten 9-10 by Sheffield University, who have yet to be defeated this season.

Although Leeds scored more tries, and looked the better side, their goal-kicking was well below standard.

Weak York never given a chance in a wintry match

The University soccer side strolled to yet another comfortable victory at Weetwood last week when they beat a mediocre York University side by 3 goals to 1.

The match began in biting wind and constant rain but Leeds had the visitors on the defensive within minutes.

Not long before half-time Leeds centre-half Eyes picked up a loose ball on the edge of the box and hit a low, swerving drive past the helpless York goalkeeper.

But the opposition surprisingly snatched a mysterious equaliser only five minutes later. Following a free kick, Lamb was penalised for some obscure offence, and the York centre-half rejoicing slotted the ball past Main from the penalty spot.

After the interval, Leeds took up where they had left off at the end of the first half, allowing the York team no room whatsoever. It came as no surprise when the home side finally drew ahead again after 70 minutes. Joughin put across one of his treacherously dipping centres, and Bradford leapt up to head in a superb goal at the near post.

York could muster no real threat, even after Bradford went off injured, and when McAdam flicked home a through ball past the advancing keeper in the closing stages of the game, the result of the match was certain.

Poly side match bankers balance

The Poly soccer reserves gained a brilliant 5-5 draw against a creditable Barclays Bank side at Roundhay last week.

Leeds started well and soon opened the scoring. Gorman overlapped well to pick up a good pass and slammed a first time shot past the Barclays keeper. Against the run of play, Barclays managed to put in an equaliser, but it was not long before

Leeds went ahead again, this time through Berresford. He seized a loose ball from a Barclays clearance and volleyed accurately into the top left hand corner of the net.

The Poly now looked certain of taking both points as they struck deeper and deeper into the Barclays' defence. But a sudden attack by the opposition, and slack marking by Leeds allowed them to draw level once more. It was only the enterprise and skill of Bugla, rising well to head home a cross from Hullock, which gave the Poly a slender lead when the teams went in at half time.

Barclays took very little time to demolish this lead in the second half, scoring three goals in quick succession, and the Poly, though obviously dispirited, were forced to pull out their best football. Curley picked up a well-directed pass for the Poly late in the second half and ran on strongly to beat the goalkeeper with a low drive. After this, it was not long before Leeds scored again to bring the score to 5-5. Berresford floated over a free-kick, and Turner ran in to push home a well-deserved equaliser.

Intra Mural Rugby

League Tables as at 8th November, '73

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	4	4	0	0	96	6	8
Sadler	3	3	0	0	116	6	6
Club 4	3	1	0	2	19	31	2
C. Morris	3	1	0	2	18	56	2
Morton	3	1	0	2	22	78	2
Mining	2	1	0	1	4	44	2
Devon	4	0	0	4	6	60	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Engineers	3	3	0	0	120	6	6
Woods/V	3	2	1	0	50	15	5
Barbier	3	1	0	2	52	27	2
Zoology	3	1	0	2	24	34	2
Law	3	1	0	2	12	68	2
Agrics	3	0	1	2	12	120	1



Ten try blitz beats Lancs side hollow

Despite the disadvantage of a stiff wind and unpleasant conditions, the Poly Rugby Union team stormed to an easy 45-0 victory over Manchester Poly last week.

SPORTS SERVICE

Leeds Student would welcome sports reports from all student teams in Leeds.

In order that your newspaper may give a more comprehensive coverage of sport we want members of all teams to regularly hand in reports of their matches to the sports desk.

Copy should be in one of our offices by 8 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Friday.

Right at the outset, Leeds began to stamp their authority on the game, winning virtually all the set scrums and rucks. Tries came thick and fast, and a beleaguered Manchester were unable to stem the tide. Even a spirited revival by the opposition in the second half was not enough to blunt the Poly attack, and it was not long before the result was no longer in doubt.

The Poly backs were particularly effective, scoring eight out of the ten tries scored, and their consistent support throughout the match allowed the forwards free

Williams wins place

In the WIVAB Rally at Birmingham last week, the University Women's Lacrosse team gave an impressive performance to come in third in their section.

The rally was also used as a means of selecting players for the North and South WIVAB teams, and Leeds University's star, Williams, was selected to represent the north.

Thirty seven after half a bra

37 cars gathered at the Dexter, Shadwell, last week, to take part in the Poly Motor Club's treasure hunt.

A strange assortment of clues had been devised for them as they rambled round the Yorkshire countryside, including half a bra and an overturned Ford Escort.

Leader at the half way stage was Malcolm Graves in his Hillman Imp van, but he was unable to keep up the pace, and as the rally neared its end he fell back to fifth. It was dark by the time the last cars came back, and no doubt the locals were slightly surprised to see many confused drivers searching eagerly for the final clue in Adel Churchyard, the grave of a farmer.

Results:
1, Mullins. 2, Greer. 3, Caine. 4, Stevenson. 5, Graves.

The Poly soccer team gained their first win of the season last Saturday when they beat a strong Academicals side by 3 goals to 2.

It looked as if this match was going to go the same way as the other games the Poly have played this season, when after 15 minutes, the Academicals attack pierced the Poly defence and scored an easy opening goal. Ten minutes later, however, Leeds were awarded a penalty, and Moran wasted no time in putting away the equaliser. At this point neither side was able to take control of the game, and errors were frequent. Just such an error bright about the next goal after 30 minutes, when Academicals capitalised on slack defensive play by the Poly, and took the lead again.

Leeds were dispirited but continued to attack gamely, and just before half time they were rewarded when Petherbridge avoided the flimsy tackling of the opposition and steered a simple goal past the goalkeeper.

In the second half with

ten minutes to go, Matthews and Petherbridge conspired well to guide the ball accurately to Moran on the left wing, who cut cleverly inside and let fly with a beautiful shot from 25 yards which left the Academicals' keeper with no chance.

Short sevens

A reformed and rejuvenated Poly mixed hockey team gave a 9 goals to 1 thrashing to Doncaster side Peglers last week in a Sunday League match. Star of the match was Poly man Short, who cracked in a magnificent seven goals past the hapless Peglers' goalkeeper.

The opposition never really had much chance against the powerful running and skillful stroke-play of the Poly, and their one consolation goal came as the result of a sudden and unexpected break.



A foul by Leeds give York the chance to score their only

SCORELINE

RUGBY UNION

Carnegie College 15, Grimsby 4
Leeds U. 1st XV 29, Liverpool U. 4
Leeds University 1st XV, Orrel 60
Leeds Poly 45, Manchester Poly 0

RU Records up to November 7th

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Carnegie Coll.	11	8	0	3	251	105
Leeds Univ.	9	2	0	7	80	136

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds Univ. 9, Sheffield Univ. 10

HOCKEY

Leeds Poly Men 4, Leeds Univ. Men 1
Leeds Poly Mixed 9, Peglers 1

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Leeds Univ. 3, York Univ. 1
Leeds Poly 3, Academicals 2
Leeds Poly Res. 5, Barclays Bank 5

SQUASH

Leeds Univ. 0, Ilkley 5
Leeds Univ. 2nd 0, Hull 3rd 5

Academicals give Poly first win of the season

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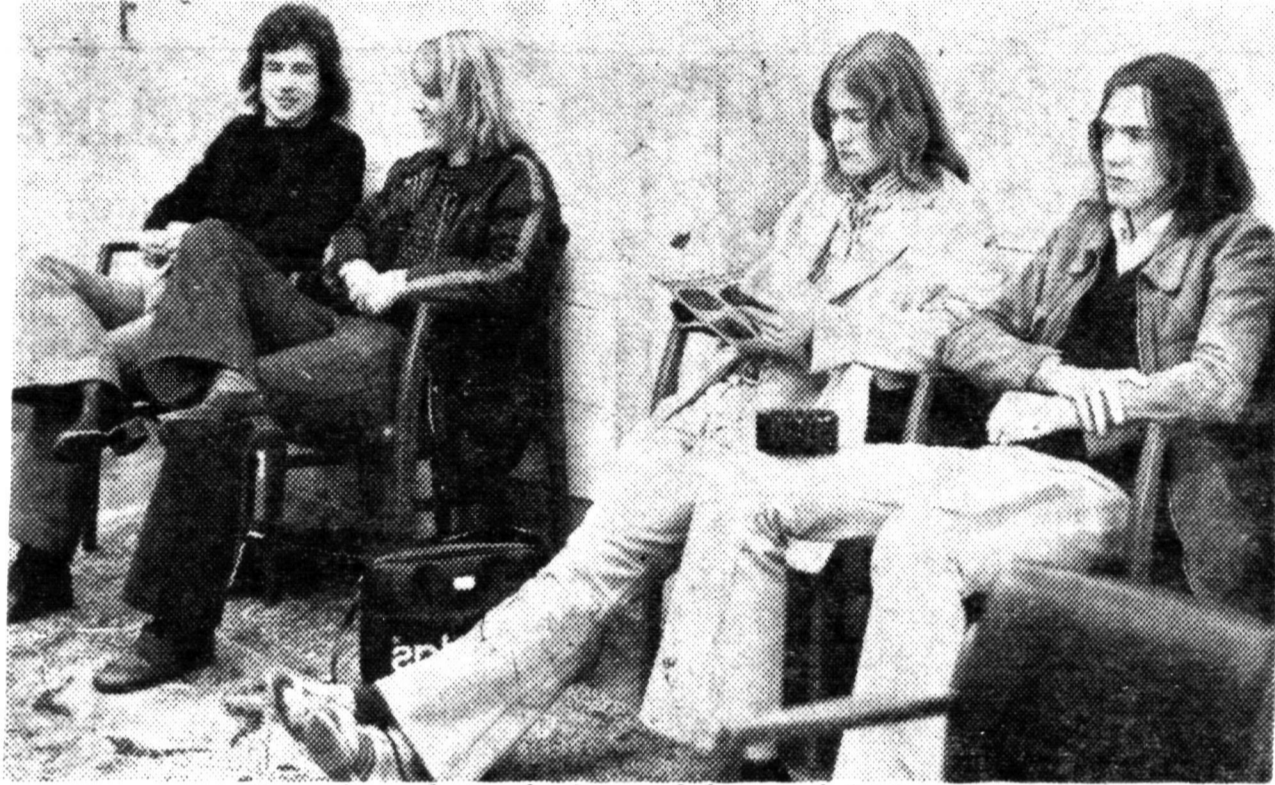
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Leeds Student

Friday, 16th November, 1973

your weekly newspaper

More sit-in photos



University students relax in one of the occupied Admin offices

Occupiers phone round the world

Sit-in students appear to be making full use of the University Administration Block's facilities.

On Tuesday night there was a long queue waiting to make telephone calls on one of the outside lines. Many of them had a long wait while somebody put through a call to his girl-friend in Canada. It was also rumoured that calls were made to Germany and the USA.

A spokesman for the Occupation Security Committee commented that he did not know there were any phones on which it is possible to make calls outside Leeds without going through the switchboard. "If, however, this happened it is totally against our policy," he added.

As well as the use of telephones, food and entertainment has been laid on for the occupiers.

Exchange sit-in

A group of students in Wales took over their college's telephone exchange on Wednesday.

Twelve students disrupted telephone calls at the University College of Wales, Cardiff.



Admin staff leaving the offices for a three and a half day holiday and a chance to watch Wednesday's wedding

Victory over student reps on academic board

Five extra student representatives are to be allowed onto the Academic Board of the Polytechnic immediately.

They will be elected by faculty elections, the first ever to be held in the Polytechnic.

The decision was taken at Tuesday's meeting of the Board. It decided that the extra representatives should

take up their seats as soon as possible, although the increase is still to be accepted by either local or central government.

Proposals for the increased student representation were first mooted two years ago. They are not likely to be finally passed until the next academic session. But they have already been ratified by the Polytechnic's board of governors.

The Union has been asking this term for five extra representatives with observer status until the Department of Education and Science agrees to five new student members of the academic board. However the board decided to give them full rights now, despite strong opposition from Polytechnic Director, Dr Patrick Nuttgens.

The faculty elections are to be held within the next few weeks. They are to be organised by the college administration and will have nothing to do with the Union.

Staff take time off for wedding

On Wednesday morning Travel Bureau and Finance Office in the University Union were all closed down because the staff were watching the Royal Wedding.

Linda Peel, manageress of the Travel Bureau said that she had been given permission to close down to watch the wedding by the President of the Union.

Later, Union President, Andy Jarosz said: "I did not give any of them permission to close down. I knew they had television in but I understood they would carry on working while they watched."



Admin porters break off work to read pamphlets outlining the reasons for occupation

The University's reply

The University Union claim that their members are occupying administrative buildings for two reasons. First, to secure publicity for the grants campaign by drawing attention to price increases of catering and residence and secondly, as a protest over the University refusal to register a student, an action which they claim infringes their autonomy.

On the first issue there is no disagreement between the academic body and the University Union. The Senate unequivocally supports the case for an increase in student grants, and the Vice-Chancellor, as a member of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals' sub-committee on Awards has lost no opportunity of voicing this matter both in public and when meeting with the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State. Increases in catering and residence charges have been kept to a minimum.

On the second issue, the University at present recognises four sabbatical posts

(whereby students are registered but devote all their time to Union work). The proposal for a fifth sabbatical post was rejected by Senate last session, but with the understanding that the matter could be raised again this session, and it is currently under consideration.

Whilst accepting that the University Union is free to elect any number of officers, the University must regulate the admission of students in those with full-time Union responsibilities. The Senate Business Committee will consider whether to support the admission of a fifth sabbatical student at its next meeting on 21 November 1973.

SPORTS EXTRA

Intra Mural Soccer

Mortain still remain under-city Saturday Soccer League with a game in hand over Clapham and Sadler, who also have not dropped a point this season.

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Mortain	5	5	0	0	20	1	10
Clapham	6	5	0	1	28	4	10
Sadler	6	5	0	1	17	12	10
History	5	2	1	2	14	14	5
Spanish	5	2	1	2	9	11	5
M & D	5	1	2	2	5	9	4
Devon	5	1	1	3	8	11	3
Seton	5	0	2	3	5	12	2
Chemistry	5	1	0	4	5	14	2
Grant	5	0	1	4	5	28	1

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Engineers	5	5	0	0	17	2	10
C. Morris	5	4	1	0	19	1	9
Hey	5	3	1	1	15	7	7
Houdsworth	4	2	0	2	15	12	4
Colour Chem.	4	2	0	2	7	8	4
English	4	2	0	2	9	12	4
Textiles	4	2	0	2	8	11	4
Geography	4	1	0	3	9	13	2
Barbier	4	0	0	4	6	15	0
Maths	5	0	0	5	1	29	0

U WIN

HOTSPUR

This weeks tips are:
Friday, 3.05 Ascot
CLEVER SCOTT
Alternative Choice:
PRAIRY DOG

Friday, 2.45 Wetherby
CANHARIS

Alternative Choice:
THE CHISLER

Friday, 3.45 Wetherby
BURRATOR

Alternative Choice:
MOONLIGHT CHASE

Saturday, 1.30 Ascot
CAPTAIN CHRISTIE

Saturday, 2.05 Ascot
OLD MAN DIMPLEX

Saturday, 3.05 Ascot
WAYWARD ANGUS

Saturday, 2.15 Warwick
GAY SIMON

Saturday, 2.45 Warwick
SILVER DELIGHT

PERCY

Friday, 1.35 Ascot
TRUE LUCK

Friday, 2.45 Wetherby
CANHARIS

Friday, 3.45 Wetherby
BURRATOR (nap)

Saturday, 1.30 Ascot
BULA

Saturday, 3.05 Ascot
WAYWARD ANGUS

Saturday, 1.30 Wetherby
CASBAH (nap)

Saturday, 2.15 Warwick
GAY SIMON