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## College merger proposals not sent to DES

Proposals for the merger between Leeds Polytechnic and the City of Leeds and Carnegie college have not been forwarded to the Department of Education and Science.

This was announced at a meeting of Leeds Education Committee on Tuesday. The committee is now considering a 'loose federation' between the two colleges.

Paddy O'Ryan, President of Carnegie Students' Union said: "I am very pleased. I see it as a very substantial victory for our college."

## Seats to keep your bums warm

The wide steps in the University Union extensions are to be covered with foam cushions to make them warmer and more comfortable for sitting on.

The cushions, which will be rust brown colour, are similar to those on the chairs and benches in the extensions. The metal edges of the steps will be left uncovered and screw-in ash-trays will be placed along the sides of the seats.

On the question of a federation Mr O'Ryan said: "What is a federation that a merger isn't."

The Education Committee should have submitted to the DES proposals for the future of the college at the beginning of this month. This has now been put off until more negotiations have taken place between the committee, the two colleges affected by such a merger and James Graham College. In the original merger plans it had been decided to keep James Graham independent.

## Degrees

So far the DES has only received plans for the future of 23 of the country's 151 colleges of education. All plans should have been submitted on November 1st.

The Senate of Leeds University is still considering whether the university will validate BA and BSc degrees at Carnegie. At present the university validates the college's BEd degree.

## Poly students strike for an afternoon

Students, lecturers and all the Union staff at the Polytechnic went on strike yesterday afternoon.

About 200 students, a number of lecturers and the Union's staff marched from the Polytechnic to the Civic Hall to protest against the Council's handling of the Polytechnic.

On Monday the Council cancelled a meeting with representatives of the students union to discuss the shortage of teaching and housing accommodation for Polytechnic students.

The Council said that the meeting had been cancelled because all items on the agenda would be dealt with by a working party set up to look into teaching and housing accommodation. A similar working party formed two years ago never met.

Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele, said: "I think that it was childish

of the Council to cancel the meeting at the last minute and, we must show them that we are serious and not childish in our campaign."

On Tuesday a bid to re-start the occupation in the Polytechnic failed. Rob Armstrong and Ed Waller proposed at a Special General Meeting that the sit-in which finished last Friday should recommence. The motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

## Conservative's treasurer

Leeds University student Roger Brown has been elected Treasurer of the Northern branch of the Federation of Conservative Students. The election took place at an FCS conference in York last weekend.

# MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON POLICE AFTER UNION ARREST

by IAN COXON

A man arrested in the University Union by members of Leeds City Police Drug Squad has been charged with assaulting a police officer.



Picture by Bob Boddey

Michael Byrne being arrested in the University Union by two police officers last week

Michael Byrne, 24, unemployed, of Melville Road, Leeds 6, has been remanded on bail charged with assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty.

## Injury

Detective Inspector Mackay, of the City's Drug Squad said that the officer received an injury to his mouth.

Byrne will appear in court on Monday but Det Insp Mackay told *Leeds Student* that further investigations were being made into the case.

## Exec seats vacant

Voting for two vacant places on the Executive at the Polytechnic is to take place at the Board of Representatives next week.

The two places will be filled from the Board by co-option and nominations are open for one week.

## Gay talk

A 24 hour phone-in service for gay people in Leeds began yesterday. Members of the Leeds branch of Gay Liberation Front have started the service for the benefit of gay and homosexual people who never get the opportunity to meet and speak to other gays.

The number to ring is 782270.

## Police to destroy files on students

by the News Editor

Leeds City Police have announced that they intend to destroy all the statements taken from students during the 'Lonely Jim murder hunt'.

## Closed shop for Ents?

The Polytechnic Union are to wage an enormous campaign nationally to create a "closed shop" in the music profession.

They are to press student unions throughout the country to only book entertainers who are members of the Musicians Union, and hope that a national boycott of non-union performers will be called for at the national conference of the National Union of Students in Margate later this month.

Almost all the university's 10,000 students were interviewed last March in a bid to find the murderer of James Cockerell who was stabbed at his home in Moor View, Hyde Park.

Two weeks ago a man charged by police for committing the crime was cleared by Leeds Crown Court. A police spokesman told *Leeds Student* that their enquiries into the murder will go no further.

The statements taken from students are to be destroyed next week and members of the university union have been invited to attend to witness the event.

## No wedding day demos in Leeds

A nationwide day of action is being organised by the National Union of Students to coincide with Princess Anne's wedding next Wednesday.

But it seems that few students in Leeds will be involved. On Wednesday four of the City's students' unions; Carnegie, Kitson, Park Lane and Trinity and All Saints reported that they had nothing planned for next week.

The Poly Union will only be holding work-

shops on grants attended by NUS executive member Stuart Paul. Students at the University have made no decision on their course of action yet. A Special General Meeting will take place there on Tuesday to discuss a motion to have a token one day occupation of the University

administration block on the wedding day.

Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele admitted that it was a poor show. He said: "We must get people interested in the grants campaign again for the main part of the campaign next term."

The Department of Education and Science are due to make the triennial review of grants next year.

Despite the lack of interest in Leeds, NUS President, John Randall is expecting November 14th to be the best ever day of national action.

On Wednesday this week 10,000 students rallied in Euston, London, and marched through London to the Department of Education and Science as the first step in the renewed campaign in grants.

# Around Town



## PISSED ON PAINT

Two brothers from Gipton, Leeds, have been fined for sniffing paint thinners. Police found the sniffers, Malcolm and John Shepherd, in an intoxicated condition in a garage.

## NEE PETROL

Supplies of petrol and fuel oil to garages, hospitals and power stations in Yorkshire, Lancashire and Durham were halted last week after an unofficial stoppage at the Total oil depot in Leeds. Men from the depot — which usually supplies about two million gallons of fuel daily — say the strike is over pay and conditions.

## BOTTLE SHORTAGE

Milkmen supplied by Associated Dairies, Leeds, are now having to work a seven day week because of the drastic shortage of empty milk bottles. In the past they have delivered double supplies on Saturdays, leaving their Sundays free.

## HOWLER

Cllr Stanley Pearson arrived at work one morning to find that his office had been taken over by a young tawny owl which sat glaring at him from the window ledge. The bird, which had fallen down a chimney, was responsible for strewn papers all over the office.

## LITIGATE FOR FREE

Free legal advice from solicitors will be available at a centre which will be opened at the Citizens' Advice Bureau in Woodhouse Lane this week. The centre, which has been organised jointly by Leeds Law Society and the bureau is the first of its kind in Leeds.

## 'I WAS HAVING MY TEA'

Because of a mistake by a railway level crossing keeper a train crashed into a dustcart, injuring several people. After accepting a York to Leeds train into his section the keeper made a cup of tea. By the time he received a telephone call from the dustman asking if he could cross the line he had completely forgotten the train.

## WHERE'S ME TROUSERS

Thieves hijacked a lorry containing several thousands of pounds worth of made-to-measure suits last week, and held the driver captive for six hours. The lorry was taking the suits from John Temple's Seacroft factory in Leeds to the firm's London depot.

## CUT YOUR BALLS OFF

A local authority vasectomy service is now operating in Leeds enabling up to 250 men to have the operation free of charge. Casanovas who flit from woman to woman siring children will not be eligible for the service.

## VICAR'S FLOCK

Clergymen in North Yorkshire are now using sheep labour to keep their churchyards tidy. The vicar of Lastingham said: "It is almost impossible for a mower to negotiate the paths between the grave stones. The sheep keep the grass trimmed all the year round — but we have to fence off the newly-dug graves so that they cannot eat the flowers as well."

Edited by Roger Yelland

# Treasury plans more cuts in education spending



Arthur Pearson

## WHAT A NANA!

Third Year Civil Engineer Arthur Pearson just failed in an attempt on the World Banana Eating Record last week. Mr Pearson who lives in Bodington the old record of 10 pounds in 40 minutes.

When the time was up he had only forced down 28 bananas, weighing about 8 pounds.

The Treasury is planning major cutbacks in spending on education. Already the City Council has been forced to postpone the building of at least half a dozen new schools and the squeeze could affect polytechnics and universities.

The Government is looking for ways of saving £500 million and a Treasury spokesman said: "Universities will have no special privileges when it comes to examining their programme."

A White Paper is due to be published next month outlining the

Government's plans for expenditure for 1974-75.

Local authorities have already been informed that they must save £22 million on education spending and this could rise to £30 million.

Sir William Alexander, secretary of the Association of Education Committees said: "Local authorities will have to make cuts where they will have an immediate effect and the cutting back of new courses and research projects would fall into this category."

Cllr Mrs Doreen Hamilton, chairman of the new Leeds District Council Education Committee said that it will not affect the building programme that has already been accepted for Leeds Polytechnic.

But this does not take into account the expansion needed for the continued increase in student numbers in the Polytechnic. The Polytechnic Director, Dr Patrick Nutgens has said that he will freeze student numbers if adequate facilities are not made available before Christmas.

## Pakistan Soc. nominations re-open

Nominations for committee posts in the University Union's Pakistan Society close today after being held open for another week.

The decision to re-open nominations was taken by Union Council on Monday when it heard that society membership forms had only been available for less than a week before the closing date for receiving nominations.

Members of the society were critical of the lack of publicity for the election on the part of the Union's executive.

The elections will now be held next Thursday.

## Cheaper hops on the way

Hops should be cheaper if a scheme supported by most Social Secretaries comes into operation.

The scheme, which is for a "Brokerage System" for booking groups, received overwhelming support at a recent Social Secretaries conference held at Hatfield.

The brokerage system would be run by the National Union of Students and would enable any social secretary to book a group without having to deal

directly with an agent.

Andy Murray, Poly Cultural Affairs Vice-President, who was elected onto a steering committee which will look into the scheme said: "The brokerage system would help stop the possibility of agencies playing off one social secretary against another. If NUS provide the brokerage then we should get a booking service without price rises. Deals won't just depend on the knowledge and bargaining power of the individual."

In order to improve communications between the colleges, the steering committee will also consider setting up an information service for all social secretaries as a short-term measure and also look into the possibilities of greater co-operation within the NUS area.

## Amnesty

Amnesty International's Northern region conference is to be held in the University Union debating chamber tomorrow. The conference, which starts at 11.30 will be attended by people from all over the North of England. It is open to anyone who wishes to go.

## Sports clubs fight cut in budgets

The General Athletics Committee of the Poly Union is to send a strong letter of protest to the Union's Executive asking them to reconsider their decision with regard to how much money is given to the clubs this year.

The Athletics Committee are asking the Executive to budget for a greater deficit if they are unable to cut the budget anywhere else.

Athletic clubs are to get £4,000 less this year than they were budgeted for last year, although there are four new clubs and increased membership in the others.

Cuts are at present being made of 40 per cent on all

money that is asked for by clubs and societies.

Fourth athletic clubs have refused to accept these cuts and say that they will not be able to operate with so much less money.

Dave Barker of Camping Club said that if clubs were to run as proper units then they must have enough money to run on. He accused the Executive of an "about face", in, on the one hand, asking clubs and societies to display their activities at Freshers' Conference to increase enthusiasm and membership, and then turning round and giving them less money.



Our cameraman met this little girl enjoying the fun of the fifth at a bonfire on Woodhouse Moor on Monday.

A bonfire and firework display was organised on the mor by the Poly Union for the children of the area.

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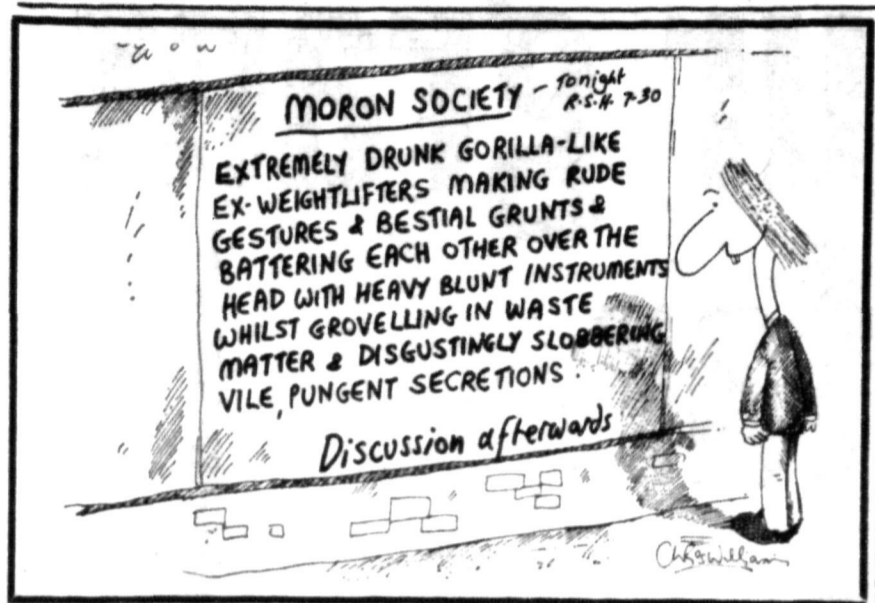
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# Reporters threatened by homosexuals at disco



A reel of film belonging to Leeds Student was confiscated by a member of the Gay Liberation Front at their disco last week.

Three members of the paper's staff, Shelly Bancroft, Aidan Shackleton and Jon Whitlaw attended the Saturday night disco in the Lipman Building at the invitation of a student member of the front, to take photographs for a feature.

Many of the disco goers objected to the photographs being taken and one of the organisers, Paul Woods demanded that he be given the

film from the camera. The three photographers were also made to sign under duress, a statement saying that no photographs would be printed or circulated. They were also told not to take any more photographs.

Mr Woods said later that there were many non students attending the function who feared that their jobs would be jeopardised if they were seen to be associated with Gay Liberation.

The photographers only took pictures of people dancing after gaining their permission.

Mr Wood also feared that the photographs may have got in the hands of the national press.

Leeds branch of the Gay Liberation Front has about 50 members of whom about a quarter are lesbians. Not all members are homosexual; a handful are transvestites.

## Two porters for Lipman building

Two years after the University's Lipman building was opened it is to have its first regular porters.

The Lipman, which is the Union building for Medics will have two porters working for three nights on and three nights off from 8 pm to midnight.

The two new porters are Mr J. Pearson, a former University Security Officer, and Mr M. E. Jones.

Carol Jelley, University Union House Secretary, who was responsible for the appointments said: "I can't understand why it wasn't done before. It is difficult for the porters from the main Union building to go down there to lock up because it is unlit."

## POLICE VISIT



The presence of the boys in blue was to be felt at the University last week.

PC Ignatious Plod, John Gorman, appearing with Grimms in the Refectory last Saturday demonstrated the amazing versatility of the force by bursting balloons with his truncheon, performing astounding feats of telepathy and relating wonderful jokes.

## Bye-election declared illegal

The University Union Council bye-election held this week has been declared void. This follows a complaint by Council member Andy Morgan to the Union Elections Committee.

Mr Morgan brought to the committee's attention the clause in the constitution which states that in an election where there is only one vacancy, voting shall be by the single transferable vote system.

The ballot papers issued for the bye-election only allowed union members to cast a vote for one candidate.

The Union returning officer, Arthur Izatt, who is responsible for running elections, refused to comment on the matter.

Eight students contested the one available seat on Union Council in the polling held on Monday and Tuesday. The election will have to be reopened and by the constitution fourteen days notice of the polling dates must be given.

## Greek week

A Greek week campaign is being organised for later this month by the National Union of Students.

The campaign, focussing attention on the recent events in Greece to be held from November 19th to 23rd, coincides with the election of officers in Greek Student Unions.

## Newcastle

A former university student has been fined £50 by the university union's disciplinary committee and barred from several posts he has held in the past year for going on holiday in a union-owned minibus.

Gerry Nugent, 21, formally a secretary of the students council and now one of the youngest municipal councillors in the country had a radio installed in the minibus without permission and took it to Ireland on holiday when it had already been booked out by another group of students.

Now the Poly Union in Newcastle is looking into the purchase of a £2,100 minibus by its past-president Paul White who bought the bus without the permission of his student representative council.

## Preston

An art student is offering rent-free bedsitters to her friends.

Kathy Baxter, 18, is squatting in a 15 roomed, £20,000 victorian mansion in the town. Kathy hopes to stay there until next July when she finishes her pre-diploma course in art and design at Averham School of Art. A spokesman for the group of architects who own the property said: "We have no wish to be unreasonable. We sympathise with her case."

Before starting to squat Kathy had been paying £5 out of her £6 per week grant for a one room flat.

## Stirling

Failures in communication among staff and students were chiefly responsible for the situation which led up to the demonstration by students during the Queen's visit to the university in October last year according to a report published last week.



## STUDENT WORLD

Older members of staff are criticised for not taking an active part in the university's social life. The children's party attitude of "I won't play at all if you won't play to my rules" has done a great disservice to the students' cause and the wellbeing of the university states Roger Young, headmaster of George Watson's College Edinburgh in his report.

## Enfield

The Director's office at Middlesex Polytechnic became a nursery on Monday when a dozen children, a trained nurse and a rota of 30 students and staff, to help supervise, moved in.

The occupiers want a day nursery and their action is directed at the vast majority of local authorities, Leeds included, making no such provisions.

## OU

The Open University is to cut its intake for the third time. Only 15,000 students will be admitted compared with 25,000 in 1971. At the same time there has been a rise in the number of people applying to join its courses.

The cutback is a direct result of the Government's decision to lop over twelve per cent off the university's grant.

## Oxford

200 left wing students occupied the Indian Institute and part of the administration block on Monday in the university's first sit-in for four years.

The action has been taken as part of a campaign for a central students union building.

## Senegal

Two students have been fined for attempting to set up a students' union.

Unions were banned by the Government two years ago when it was decided that the only legal group would be the Student Association of the Senegalese Progressive Union, the ruling political party of President Senghor.

## Newcastle

The Polytechnic and the City's College of Education will be the first in the country to merge since the Government's December White Paper on education.

The amalgamation will begin next September when part of the 750 strong college moves into a new building on the Polytechnic's site.

The polytechnic has 4,000 full-time students.

## Ripon

The voluntary colleges of St John's York and Ripon are proposing to merge to form a 1,500 strong institution.

It will operate from the two existing campuses in the cities and is applying to Leeds University for validation of its degrees.

## London

Staff took up the lead given by the students at North London Polytechnic when 154 of them signed a petition presented to the Inner London Education Authority last week criticising the unconstitutional actions of the Director, Terence Miller, and asking the authority to take steps to relieve the situation.

"We do not believe that the educational interests of the polytechnic are best served either by unconstitutional actions on the part of the director or by the continual confrontations between the director and the students union," it read.

## Exeter

Police have warned female university students to go around in pairs after nightfall following a series of brutal sexual attacks on students.

Three girls have been assaulted and so far a man has been caught for committing one of the offences.

## Cambridge

The whole of the right-wing students union executive has been forced to resign except the Deputy President, Malcolm Coad.

The executive was defeated by 3,046 to 2,156 when it called a referendum to take major policy decision making away from general meetings. The vote was the highest poll ever amongst students in the city.

A left wing president was put in power in new elections held last week.

## personal column

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There was a young lady from Hull Who found Andrew Baldwin... To James Bond and the Mad Scotsman: Thanks for filling us so well. Apple Pies Rule OK!  
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It really is ridiculous to suggest that I can believe you, Senor Neghordha.

MED SOC DISCO - Tonight 8.30 pm onwards in the Lipman.

7th December FRIDAY DEVON BALL. Film extravaganza soon in Newley Park. Probably worth a miss.

"I woke up this morning..."  
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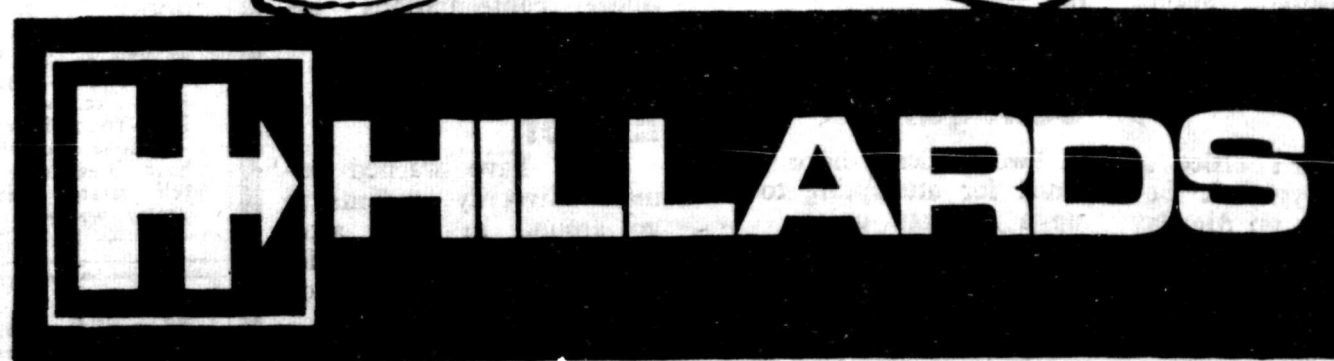
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## Gay image impaired

The present attitude shown by Gay Liberation towards 'straight' members of the public would appear to be defeating the aims of their cause.

The group set out to break down prejudice against homosexuals but the behaviour of various of its members at Saturday's disco in the Lipman Building can have only done further damage to the group's image. Whether the people attending the disco were students or not if they are sincere in their beliefs they should have no qualms about their friends and employers discovering that they are gay.

Most of 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.

It would be better that someone lost his or her job because of his or her homosexuality and then pressure could be brought to bear on the public's attitude against homosexuals. At the same time gay lib might stop developing as a cult group and those people involved in it merely because to be gay is fashionable would think twice about their place in the group.

## Your chance

People in Leeds have now got a special reason to take notice of black suppression in Africa. The three Rhodesian exiles who have taken up courses at the University this term are seeking support and publicity for their fellow students now in prison and those banned from entering Salisbury. It is up to students in this city to help Herbert Makoni, Pete Molife and Eveready Changata find this support.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WHERE'S PETE?

Dear Sir,

Do we really have an Ents Sec this year? The only decent bands — such as Moody Blues, John Martyn, Tom Paxton, Grimms, Steeleye Span, Richie Havens, Fumble, and Stackridge — were booked last term by last year's Ents Sec: the notorious need we mention her name. Has this year's Ents Sec booked any good bands?

Furthermore, the organisation this year has been dreadful: John Martyn's PA was lousy, no one could hear Tom Paxton, and the publicity for Grimms didn't even come out 'till Thursday, by which time I had already made other arrangements for the weekend. If we have an Ents Sec can someone tell me what he's been doing all term?

After such shows as Elton John, Slade, Beck, Wings, Beefheart, Wishbone etc.

I remain,  
at home,  
Roger Hunter.

(See Miscellany)

Those of you who attended the Sunday night jazz in the Poly Common Room may not yet know that one member of the group, "Gilgamesh" was Cultural Affairs Vice-President Andy Murray's brother. Even though the jazz concerts are one of Mr Murray's responsibilities he has a strong defence against charges of nepotism; the band were playing a composition by Alan Gowen which had been commissioned by the Arts Council. No-one could quarrel with that body's judgement but a special *Miscellany* prize to the first reader to prove a direct family link between any members of the Arts Council and the ubiquitous Mr Murray.

Everything is not quite as it appears in University Ents either. The gentleman who remained at home and wrote to *Leeds Student* about the incompetency of Ents Secretary, Pete Smith, is not altogether unconnected with the Roger Hunter who may frequently be seen in the company of the young lady who is former Ents Sec Jane Beeken's room-mate.

Poly members who were looking for Julian Stevenson last week were generally unable to find him if they tried before 4 pm which was the time when he arrived in the building. Perhaps the threat of prosecution

on drunken driving charges is causing him to lose sleep for it was a very bleary-eyed Mr Stevenson who arrived at the Poly on Friday after the SGM which ended the occupation was all over.

Another President not readily available this week was Paddy O'Ryan of Carnegie. Although he could not be contacted all day on Tuesday, he was finally spotted by a *Miscellany* scout standing on Woodhouse Lane at 11.30 pm with a young lady, waiting (presumably) for a bus.

Polytechnic Director, Patrick Nuttgens has also had problems getting to work. An Academic Board meeting arranged for Tuesday was postponed for a week because Doctor Nuttgens

had a sore throat. Could it be all those television appearances have at last taken their toll. Surely not, especially since when *Leeds Student* tried to ring him on Tuesday evening, one of his sons said that his father had gone out for the night.

Ian Muir, secretary of the University Union sub-committee against Racial Discrimination, cheerfully proposed at Monday's Union Council that the Deputy President for Communications should every day read the *Beano* (a D. C. Thompson publication). Surely he knows that the Union blacks D. C. Thompson's because of its anti-union attitude. As a prospective Union Council member you'll have to do better than that, Mr Muir!

## SOMEWHERE TO GO



### JERVAULX and MIDDLEHAM

Jervaulx Abbey and Middleham Castle, two monuments to Medieval piety and military prowess, lie within only three miles of each other. Both are ruins, the one having been destroyed during the Reformation and the other demolished by the Roundheads. They are also connected by horse-racing; the monks at Jervaulx bred and trained horses near Middleham before Newmarket took over.

The Abbey stands in particularly picturesque surroundings, as parts of it have not been tidied up, and trees and shrubs grow among the ruins, giving a romantic air that they might not otherwise possess. It was founded in 1156; at the height of its power it owned all Wensleydale above it. In 1537, the last Abbot was hanged for his part in the Pilgrimage of Grace, and in 1539 the Abbey was dissolved. The grounds then became a quarry until 1805, when excavation began.

To the North-East stands Middleham Castle. Built by the Normans, it was later acquired by the all-powerful Neville family. The Earl of Warwick (The Kingmaker) lived here, and Richard III spent the greater part of his life here. He married his childhood sweetheart, Warwick's daughter Anne, and their only son Edward was born and died here, thus making way for the Tudors.

After Bosworth, it fell to the Crown, and in 1646 the Roundheads captured and dismantled it. After that Middleham's only claim to fame is that Charles Kingsley lived here as a canon when it still had collegiate status.

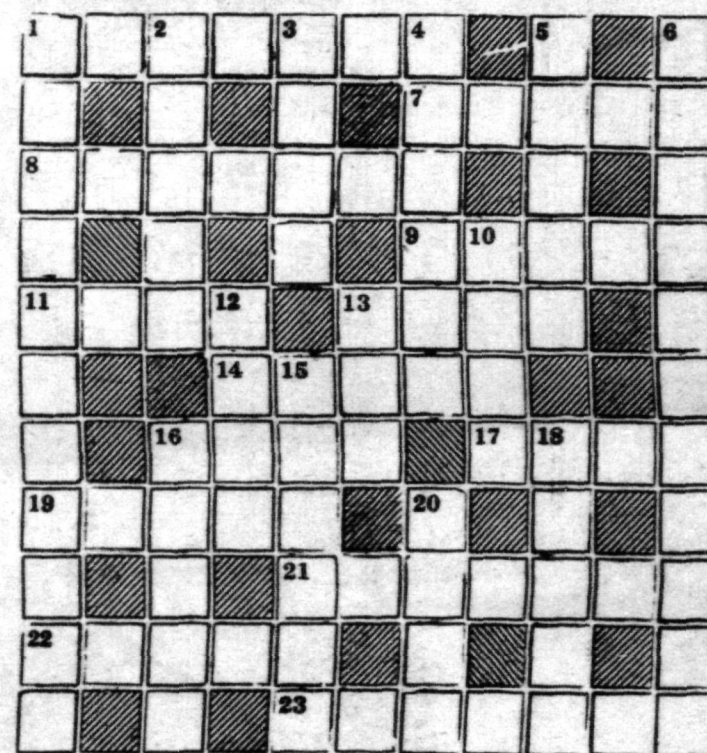
The village itself was once the capital of Wensleydale, but now it is just a pretty little town in the middle of lovely countryside, and even though the Abbey and the Castle are a little far for an afternoon trip, they're well worth a day's visit. For those with a sense of romance or drama, there is plenty here to feed it; for those who want a change or a bit of peace and quiet, it's the ideal place to go.

How to get there: By Bus — West Yorkshire No. 36 to Ripon from Vicar Lane Bus Station then United Automobile 127 to Jervaulx or Middleham.

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## Newdigate 51

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### CLUES ACROSS

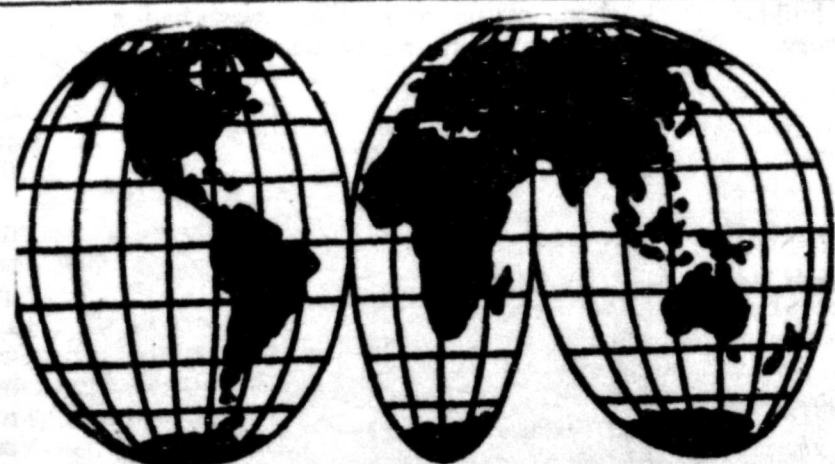
- 1 Injured young girl with pirate sword (7).
- 7 Little Albert's solo single (5).
- 8 Observed cake was incomplete (7).
- 9 Rock music poet gets stuck in muddy land (5).
- 11 Objectives in Siam (4).
- 13 Busy making something? (4).
- 14 Engineers use TNT to blow up river (5).
- 16 Looks like it continues early (4).
- 17 A girl in my eye (4).
- 19 Sounds as if it's a bit cold in Japan (5).
- 21 Hang on in cycling Tour de France (5, 2).
- 22 Rated bad business (5).
- 23 Southern Post Office employs married persons (7).
- 6 What one wears in court? (6, 5).
- 10 Nevertheless, I was a creature of the mountains (4).
- 12 Halt return of vessels (4).
- 13 Big timepiece has small name (3).
- 15 See 5.
- 16 Rapes a lance? (5).
- 18 Irritated wise man is furious and has right to be (5).
- 20 Cover nothing in a pleasure resort (4).

### SOLUTION TO NEWDIGATE No. 50

OPENANDSHUT  
A O I U R  
MUSIC SINCE  
L SASH T S  
LATEST WILT  
I R E O N N L  
MAID MEAGRE  
P E T A R N A  
ENSUE OVOID  
T O S S I S  
SENTTOSLEEP

### CLUES DOWN

- 1 Pollute Tom with a nice tan (11).
- 2 Totalisator has many for a Pole (5).
- 3 Curved structure made from Cheddar Cheese (4).
- 4 Make unhappy five hundred on broken sedan (6).
- 5 Little Chris loses lorry, causing re-distribution of expensive cars (5, 6).



by Ian Coxon

The appeal by 108 black students against prison sentences ranging from six to nine months for their part in the August demonstrations at the University of Salisbury has been turned down by the Rhodesian court of appeal. The decision was made last week and on the day previous 98 black students released from prison after serving two months sentences for involvement in the same demonstration were immediately served with restriction orders banning them from going within 14 miles

of the university for three years.

The students were sentenced to imprisonment after riots broke out at the university on August 7th when 14 black students were sentenced for leading a demonstration against the inhuman exploitation of black labourers at the university. Six of the 14 were expelled; three of whom came to Leeds University in September to continue their studies.

Herbert Makoni, one of the students now in Leeds and a former secretary of the student's union at the university of Salisbury said of the

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appeal courts decision: "We are shocked and very strongly condemn this sort of action but we were expecting it. At the same time it makes one begin to wonder if these people are human at all."

After the announcement of the 14 mile restrictions Bishop Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council in Rhodesia said: "The university's image as an institution of free learning has been irreparably damaged by the restrictions."

The university's principal, Rev Professor Craig, said that he heard of the decision with "regret and concern" and

would be asking the Mini-Order, Desmond Larder-Burke to consider lifting the bans or modifying their severity.

Prof Craig added that plans were being made to allow the 98 restricted students to sit their examinations next February, outside the university if necessary.

Mr Makoni commented: "I think Craig is trying to make a face saving move. He was the person who nailed us on the cross in the first place."

There are now nine black students from Rhodesia continuing their studies in this country.

Four arrived from Botswana on Tuesday, last week; Theresa Chigaribo who has taken up a course at Nottingham University, Donnan Gwasha now at the University of East Anglia and Edward Basera and Titus Chipangura who have both gone to Liverpool University.

There were already two other Rhodesian students at Leicester University who arrived in England with the three at Leeds.

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# SALTAIRE

On a gently sloping bank of the river Aire, four miles north of Bradford, lies the model industrial village of Saltaire. The village bears testimony to the philanthropic ideals of its creator, Sir Titus Salt.

Born of humble parents, in 1803, he went into business with his father in a wool buying and selling concern, but Titus became more interested in the processing of wool.

Entrepreneurial skills led Salt to introduce different types of wool from Russia and the high Andes of Peru. He was probably best known for his utilisation of Alpaca, the New World relative of the Llama and camel, whose fleece had an exceptionally long staple which left the wool glossy and very soft in its final state. He was highly successful in his business and during his first twenty five years of association with the wool trade his firm occupied six factories in Bradford.

## Appalled

In 1848 he became Mayor of Bradford and was later to be the town's Member of Parliament, from 1859-61. A devout Christian, Salt was appalled by working and living conditions in Bradford. So, seeking at the same time to house all his business interests under the same roof he set out to create an atmosphere free from the sweated bondage of Bradford.

The site he chose for Saltaire was close by both the Midland railway and the Leeds-Liverpool canal; allowing for cheap and efficient transportation of raw materials and finished products. The mill was constructed first, which at the time of building was the largest in the world, covering an area of nine and a half acres. Many windows provided good light for the mill workers and a well designed heating and ventilation system kept them warm in winter and cool in summer.

Its most impressive feature is the chimney, 250 feet high, 26 feet square at the base, which is said to be modelled on the tower of the church of St. Maria Gloriosa, Friari, Venice. Italian style architecture has been incorporated into all the buildings that were to surround the factory.

Left: The characteristic Congregational Church which stands opposite Salt's mill.

Below: The mill at Saltaire; when constructed it was the biggest of its kind in the world covering an area of over nine acres.

## TITUS SALT, A MAN AND HIS MODEL TOWN

The mill was only a part of Salt's dream: "I will do all I can to avoid the evils so great as those resulting from polluted air and water, and hope to draw around me a well fed, contented, and happy body of operatives. Nothing shall be spared to render the dwellings a pattern to the country," wrote Salt, and, while the mill was being built work was proceeding on the construction of a town for his workforce.

Sir Titus was an admirer of Disraeli and it is said that Saltaire was based on the Prime Minister's description of a model village in his book 'Sybil', published in 1845. Salt conducted a social survey, a novel procedure at the time, to determine the needs and preferences of his workforce. The result was a scheme providing 805 houses and shops and forty five almshouses built in neo-Venetian Gothic style. The houses were laid out in terraces, typical of city house construction in that period. But the monotony was reduced by the interspersing of different house types.

Most dwellings had two or three bedrooms, except for those designed for managers and overlookers, who were entitled to more spacious accommodation. Each house contained a living room, kitchen, pantry and cellar, most had a small yard with an outside WC, coal-

place and ashpit. All the dwellings were stone built 'through' houses unlike the inferior 'back-to-back' type of house in the cities.

Virtually all the housing was completed by 1863, ten years after the last stone of the mill had been laid. Forty-five almshouses were added over the next five years. Typical of Salt's thoughtfulness were the pleasant gardens in front of each dwelling and a small chapel nearby for the convenience of those residents unable to walk far. The qualifications for admission to an almshouse were indicative of Victorian morality: 'good moral character and incapacity for labour by reason of age, disease or infirmity'. They were free of rent and maintenance costs and, each married almsman or woman received a pension of seven shillings and sixpence a week.

This model 'Utopia' included all that Sir Titus considered necessary for the ideal community. In addition to shops, a Post Office and Bank, he provided the village with a factory school, a hospital, baths and washhouses, a Congregational as well as a Wesleyan Methodist Church, and a Congregational Sunday School.

## Temperate

The temperate Saltaire Club and Institute was of particular importance as the social centre of the township. Sir Titus, a strong opponent of drink, refused to allow a public house to be built within the bounds of the village.

Membership was open to workers, their families and friends at a cost of between sixpence and two shillings a quarter.

The facilities provided in the Institute were: a library, a laboratory, a reading room, billiards and bagatelle, a smoking room, a large assembly hall which now caters for such societies as the 'Airedale Mouse Club' and local Canary clubs, a gymnasium and drill hall, a school of art, adult education classes, a chess room and a small lecture theatre. Truly an alternative to any public house. The Institute is a beautiful stone building which now houses the borough library. The lions that stand guard outside were sculptured by Thomas Milnes for Trafalgar Square but they turned out to be too small. The four felines represent Vigilance, Determination, War and Peace.

In 1871 Saltaire Park was opened. The park lies on the North side of the Aire away from the village and still provides bowling greens, croquet lawns and a cricket ground, laid out among picturesque gardens. There stands a statue of

Sir Titus in the grounds; donated in 1903 by Sir James Roberts, after whom the park is now named. Sir James was Salt's business successor and Bradford Corporation renamed it 'Robert's Park' when he gave the land to the city in 1920. The park has since been returned to Shipley and Baildon Urban District Councils. It is to be hoped that the beauty of the park will not be marred by the projected Aire Valley motorway as it snakes its way through the glen.

The Science and Art Schools, Saltaire's memorial to Sir Titus, were opened in 1887, in Exhibition Road. The road being named after the magnificent Yorkshire Jubilee Exhibition which took place in the township, lasting six months and visited by approximately 815,000 people. The Jubilee show was staged with the object of meeting the cost of the schools, and although it was an outstanding success in many ways, it failed in its purpose with income barely exceeding expenditure.

Today the village of Saltaire seems to have altered little in appearance from the days of Sir Titus. However, it has been engulfed by Shipley, but the arched windowed houses peculiar to the township sets it apart from the rest of the surrounding urban developments.

The mill still stands, but the Salt family have no longer any connection with it. It belongs to the Illingworth Morris group of companies, who have replaced alpaca with imported Merino wool. Automation 'at t'mill' has meant a considerable reduction in the labour force, and not all of the original houses are occupied by the mill workers. Some 1,600 persons are employed at the works compared with over 3,000 in 1903. And today 25 per cent of the labour force is composed of immigrants, mainly Poles, Ukrainians, Pakistanis, Indians, and Italians. Neither the canal or railway are used any more and the mill relies instead on road and air transport.

The village boundaries are still well defined, and a combination of private and public stone cleaning activities is removing the grime that has blackened so much of Salt's masterpiece. The township was sold in 1933 to the Bradford Property Trust Ltd., an inevitable step as the number of mill employees decreased. An improvement scheme was undertaken with the Council and although the total number of houses was reduced all those remaining have been modernised. There are only 41 almshouses which the Council now owns, the others having been incorporated into hospital extensions. The present day

total of houses and shops stands at 816, the great majority being owner occupied. Proposals have been put to declare the village a general improvement area, and if this step is taken Saltaire would seem to have an assured future.

A hundred years ago Saltaire must have been a much envied village, and still some of the community spirit exists. To Sir Titus' eyes it will certainly have altered in that it has taken on theappings of the more usual modern town with pubs, betting shops and off licenses. The baths and washhouses were demolished to make way for a car park, the motor car was not included in Salt's calculations. Washing can now hang freely in the back streets where it was once forbidden, but except for the shops along Gordon Terrace, advertising another of Salt's pet hates, does not unduly intrude.

## Protected

The houses are still very much sought after as the village maintains so much of its character. While public buildings, could serve as a guide to so present day planners and architects how efficiency need not mean ugliness. In 1966 all the municipal buildings, the mill and the Congregational Church, were listed as being of special architectural or historical interest, thus affording a measure of protection against uncontrolled external alteration. A further step was taken in 1970 to preserve the unique character of Saltaire from unsympathetic development when the County Council provisionally listed it as a conservation area.

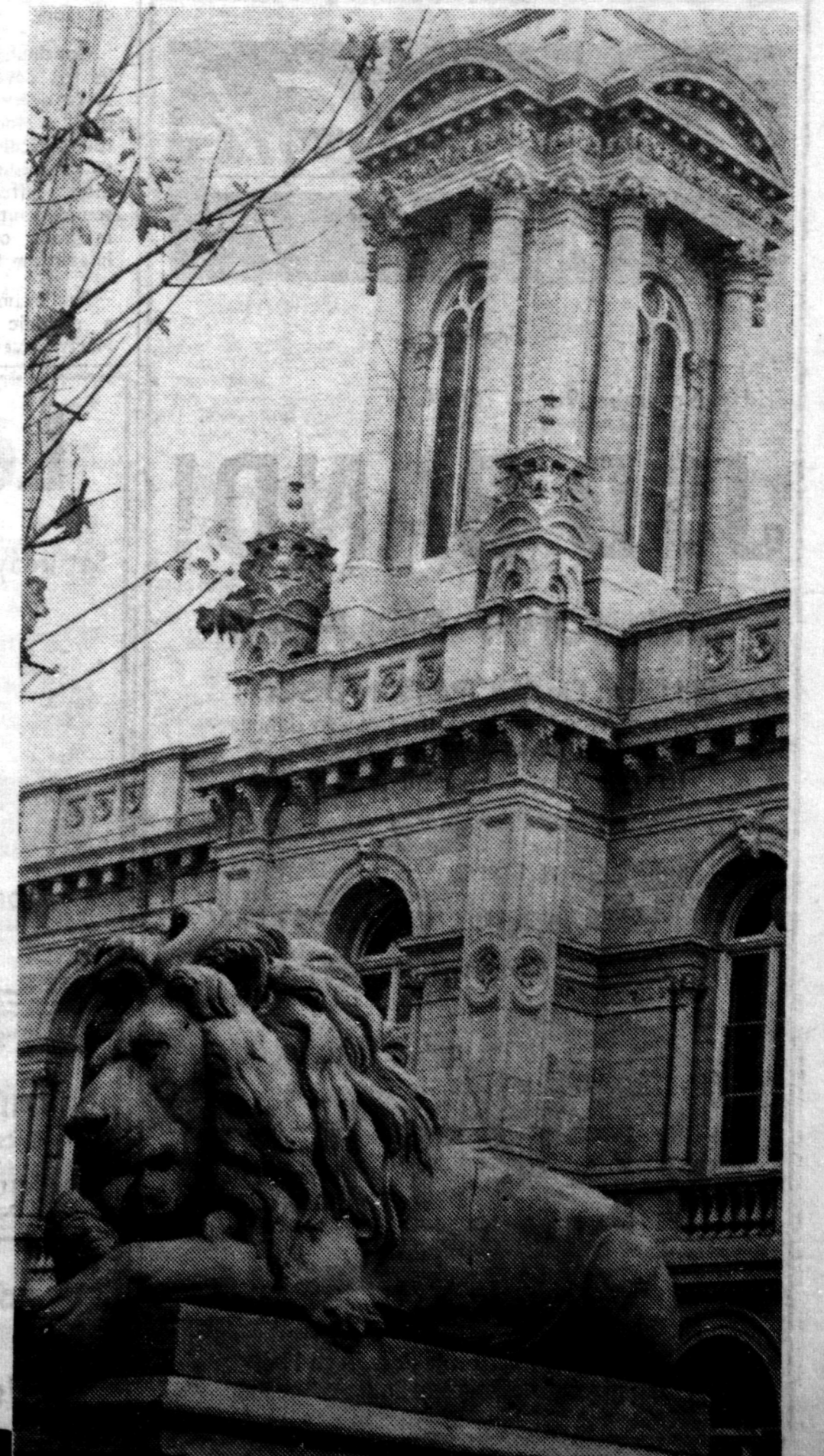
Salt, who died in 1876, was one of the most practical idealists of his time. He showed that a model industrial village, providing pleasant living and working conditions, could be built as a viable commercial enterprise. His example was followed by Cadbury at Bournville and Leverhulme at Port Sunlight thirty and forty years later.

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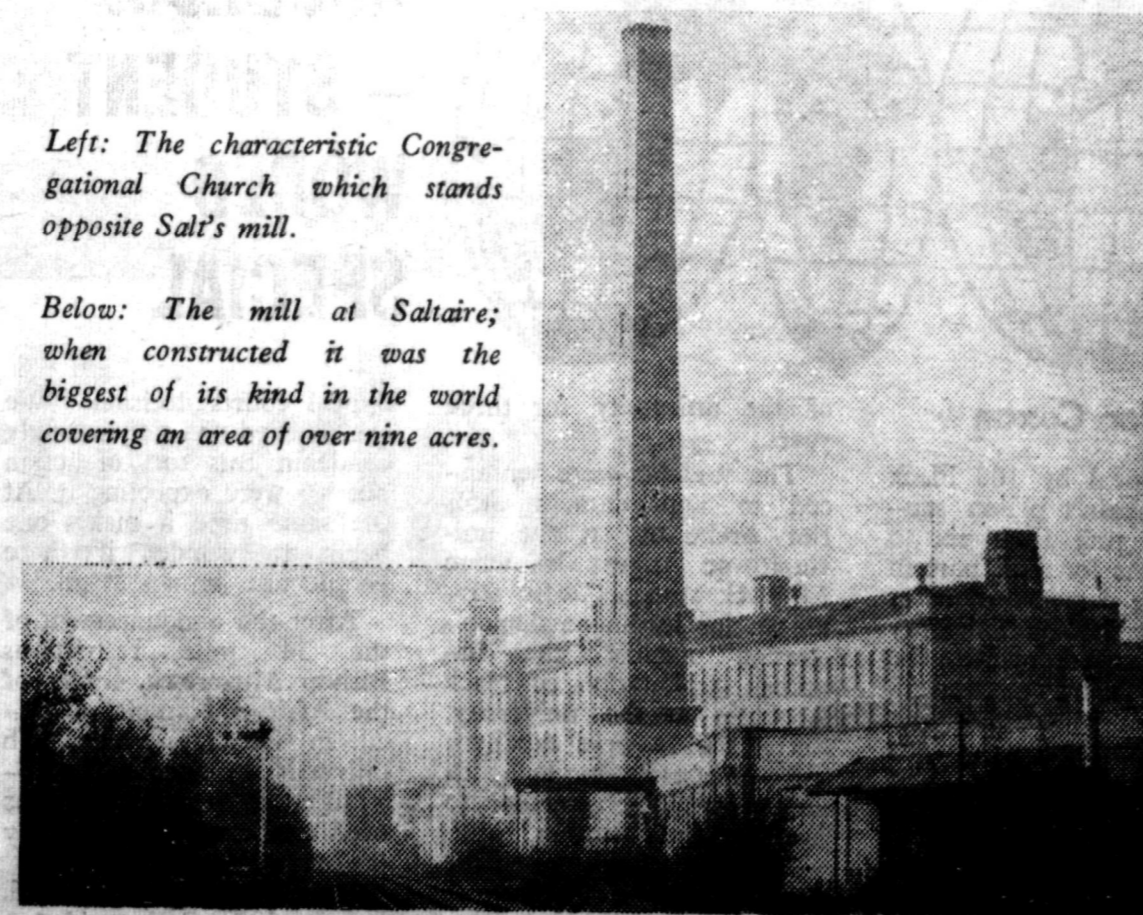


Above: An aerial view of Salt's model village showing the mill at the top and the central buildings surrounded by the characteristic houses.

Below: A lion stands outside the Institute which now houses the library.



'I hope to draw around me a well fed, contented and happy body of operatives'



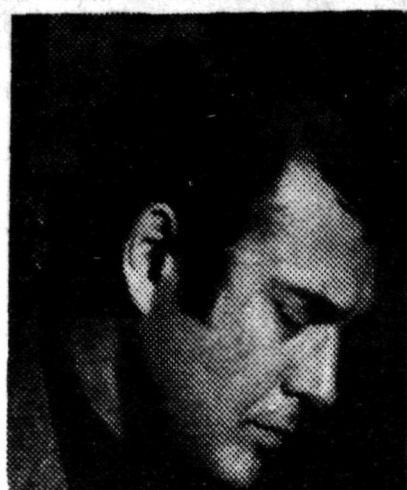
## Arts

If the human mind is a microcosm of the greater world then that part of the brain which our experience has fully expanded by its exploration must be as limited, in comparison, as the four walls of a room.

The menace of the world outside the room, the sinister manner in which our fear of the unknown impinges upon the warmth and security of our familiar life patterns, is a subject that dominates Pinter's earlier work.

In "The Dumb Waiter" two hired assassins wait within such a room for their victim to appear. It is a situation in which they have found themselves countless times; the organisation to which they belong rents them a room, sends along the victim, and then clears up afterwards. All the two men, Gus and Ben, have to do is wait, kill, and leave.

When the play was first produced in 1960 the situation of the two men, waiting for the victim to arrive,



More overtly in the absurd tradition than his other plays, Harold Pinter's, "The Dumb Waiter" is discussed by Paul Vallely in the light of the Playhouse production.

*Pictured left is Harold Pinter.*

prompted the critic in *The Times* to draw the conclusion that it is a play about boredom; presumably he had the slightly reminiscent "Waiting for Godot" in mind. To a certain extent this is true. They are men going through the motions of living; their reaction to any story which Ben reads from the newspaper is always the same, so much so that they can run through their stock response without reading anything out at all; their most serious row,

brilliantly presented by the Playhouse cast, is over the terminology to be used when putting on the kettle.

But on a symbolic level the play goes further than *The Times* critic gave it credit.

When orders for food begin to appear in a dumb waiter in the room the men are flummoxed. They send up what food they have but the outside world is not satisfied with what they can offer. Compensation is demanded. As Gus is in the kitchen Ben re-

ceives his final instructions: to kill the next man who walks through the door. And the next man, of course, is Gus.

Why Gus should be killed is not obvious, which is why a long pause is necessary here and which director Brian Parkinson cut far too short; although hints are given that Gus was becoming too slack; he forgets to check his gun, broods over a girl they once had to kill, and has begun to complain about the organisation's treatment of himself and Ben an observation which Ben does not readily share.

What is obvious is that the relationship between Gus and Ben has gone stale, just like the Eccles cake they offer up via the dumb waiter.

"The Dumb Waiter" is more overtly in the absurd tradition than Pinter's other work, largely because of the added dimension which the dumb waiter itself gives to the situation.

Usually in Pinter's plays the door becomes the focal point of the brooding threat of the outside world, as we see from the reaction of Ben and Gus when an envelope is pushed under the door; whatever mysterious evil is to enter their relationship will, we feel, come through the door. But in this play the door is superceded by the dumb waiter: the natural, albeit inexplicable, menace of the door is overshadowed by the supernatural qualities of the dumb waiter whose activities, although they seem motiveless, represent the threatening action of an authority above. Philipp Jung's set emphasised this in its construction of a dumb waiter which obviously did not lead anywhere.

The direction, by Brian Parkinson, was steady and competent with a thoroughly controlled performance from Tim Barlow as the slow Gus, and capable backing from George Parsons as his dapper partner.

## Sublime boredom

Miss Julie  
by August Strindberg  
RILEY SMITH HALL

"Miss Julie" is the exploration of a classic situation which has loomed largely on our screens recently; the Lady and the lackey, but this play is hardly as simple. The relationship between them develops as a result of their respective ambitions: Julie, suffering from the 'ennui' characteristic of her class wants to fall from her superior position; Jean on the other hand has aspirations beyond, or at least above, his station. To relieve her boredom, Julie attempts to seduce Jean and is totally unprepared to face the consequences; the loss of her 'honour', pride and illusions. Equilibrium is reached in the attitude of Christine who is quite content with her station, and appalled at the presumption of Jean in apparently rising above his.

Both Jean and Julie are filled with self-doubt, and spend the later half of the play in self-analysis and recriminations. Escape is considered but is found to be futile, and the action leads inexorably to the death of Julie which is in fact the sublimation of her desire for self-destruction.

Graham White's Jean was powerful, though occasionally a little over enthusiastic. Trish Gillman as Julie was beautifully languorous to begin with, but the histrionics required of her later demanded as much stamina from the audience in enduring it as it did her in portraying it.

The play was preceded by two shorter, thematically relevant plays, highlighted by a superb megalomaniac actor from Graham White. Neil Smyth as the Elder Patient in the second play was chilling. Good all round effort, but rarely gripping.

by Jacqueline Barnes

## Climactic death

Avante-garde jazz is not the free-ranging concept it might appear to be, and is ultimately restrictive. This was the impression given by Nucleus on Wednesday night.

A new hour-long composition, "Labyrinth", was a fusion of complex rhythms and extended solos which threatened to reach climaxes but died in mid-stream. This caused long sections which were essentially the same in approach and, combined with

Nucleus  
GREAT HALL

over-percussiveness, lost the gentler parts.

Perhaps Nucleus are an album band and the balance, intricacy, and proportion of their music is lost on stage. Nevertheless, their musical language could be expanded by looking more to rock's potential.

M.T.

## Acutely expressive

John Martyn 'Inside Out'  
ISLAND ILPS 9253

John Martyn's recent visit to the University sparked off great interest in his particular style. His latest album 'Inside Out' is certainly as impressive as his performance. His singing and playing encompasses a whole range of popular music which has resulted in a style that defies category.

Continuing from 'Solid Air' he has developed his style to make every track complete in itself. Mood changes with soul-searching ballads of love to astonishment at the technical effects of 'layered' sound. But widely different methods of approach don't impair the flow of the album.

For example, 'Fine Lines' is a melodic ballad to which Martyn gives his personal treat-

ment. In contrast 'Outside In' is an acutely expressive track that wouldn't be out of place on John McLaughlin's 'Extrapolation' or 'My Goal's Beyond'.

In one sense the new album is the second half of 'Solid Air,' with parallels between 'May You Never' and 'Fine Lines', 'Rather Be The Devil' and 'Inside Out', but this LP succeeds in integration where 'Solid Air' failed.

Criticism that John Martyn's attention to sound and effect outweighs his songwriting ability must be forgotten for this album. He has now propelled himself into the front ranks of British music creators.

S.E.

## Hyped-up

Gong & Kevin Coyne  
TOWN HALL

Music papers are splattered with Kevin Coyne and Gong adverts every week and have been for months past, since the former's Virgin debut. Whether this is hype superior promotion of a wonder talent you could have judged last Tuesday night.

Kevin Coyne's past history is largely reflected in his music. As a social worker for some six years, his bitter tinges grip the blues style and Gordon Smith's delightful guitar work reinforced this. But it's all been done before: personal charisma coupled with Virgin's advertising computer is the only thing that can make him succeed.

Gong topped the bill and did a mish-mash of 'Hawkwind' type dirge. The dominance of the synthesiser was like Bos-tick — covering up the holes.

P.L.

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## Short Spike

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At first glance this book seemed very disappointing. I expected yet another "Book of Bits" or "Milliganimals" and the first verse to catch my eye seemed to bear this out: They chop down 100ft trees To make chairs I bought one I am six foot one inch When I sit in the chair I am four foot two Did they really chop down a 100 ft tree To make me look shorter?

But this is Milligan being serious and a very disillusioned seriousness it is too. Yet though his poems contain little hopefulness, the inevitable Milligan sparkle shines through and makes them as enjoyable to read as his many previous humorous works.

Even he must feel slightly awkward having such a book as this published (for most people will be lured into buying it), and his introduction is more of an apology than anything else.

Because of this substitution of seriousness for silliness, I found myself thinking over this book for quite some time after I'd read it (and not just for obvious reasons), and then re-reading it and still finding it interesting. The illustrations too, although not artistically brilliant, fit the mood of the book and bring the poems even closer together.

25p would definitely be well spent and instead of giving perhaps ten minutes of laughs, Spike Milligan has this time given everyone a few things to think about.

by Hazel Rowell



Nasty experiments in "Horror Hospital"

## Aunty and the Zombies

Horror Hospital  
PLAZA

The next time you book up for a week's rest at a health centre in the country beware, especially if Dennis Price is working at the travel agency. He may be in the pay of a certain fiendish Aunty Harris and Doctor Storm of ghostly Brittlehurst Manor plunged deep in the stockbroker belt.

The star, Jason, decides, after splitting with his rock band, to head off for a week "getting himself together" in the country via coniving homosexual Dennis Price.

Jason's journey is eased by compartment companion Judy who happens to be visiting her now already notorious Aunt Harris of Brittlehurst Manor. Their arrival is heralded by the all too cliched creaking front door, and yes, an insidious midget doorman dressed in black and complete with a nauseous smile. Once inside the Gothic portals of Storm's impressive mansion, badly timed shock after shock,

including blood running from the taps and a reincarnated Doctor Phibes, persuades our intrepid heroes that all is not well in Aunt Harris's holiday home.

Many previous customers of Storm's now walk as scarred zombies obeying his every command and terrifying the desire to stay any longer clean out of heroine Judy. But alas Jason's curiosity leads to the discovery of the well equipped operating theatre which marks both himself and Judy for a terrible fate. A series of hair-raising escape attempts fails to topple their heads despite the previously well illustrated ability of midget man Frederick who suprisingly attempts to release Judy and Jason from the jaws of masked madman Doctor Storm when all appears lost.

by John Smyth

## Coward's collection

Cowardy Custard  
GRAND

For someone who felt that he had no more than "A talent to amuse" the late Noel Coward achieved amazing success both financially and in terms of audience response, although the two generally go together anyway. Yet appreciation of much of his work especially of the 30's was delayed until quite recently it wasn't thought properly serious and high minded to see anything good in Coward. Not that he is dead his fame is assured for the next five years at least.

"Cowardy Custard" is not, however, an attempt to jump on the bandwagon which almost inevitably starts rolling at the death of a well-known artist. First produced at the Mermaid Theatre in London and now recreated for a touring company, this collection of Coward's thoughts, short

scenes from his plays and reviews, and, most of all, his songs was in fact given its title by Coward himself. The temptation to play on his death is largely resisted with one unfortunately tasteless picture of him sitting in a winged chair which appears at the beginning and end of the proceedings.

That this is not the big name London cast is not a great problem; the nature of the piece is so much a tribute to a large range of one man's work that individual personalities tend to be submerged; of course a personality like Coward's tended to submerge others anyway: every actor who plays Eliot in "Private

Lives" is likely to become Coward in the part.

Of the performers, Thelma Ruby is at her best in the big comedy numbers, "I've Been to a Marvellous Party" is one of the best things in a first half which is rather slow to start with but improves tremendously when the four men do "The Stately Homes of England" and Alison Robertson and Rosamund Shelley follow that with the superb "That is the End of the News".

The two numbers that stand out in the second half are again all four men in "Let's Do It" and Gary Hope and Kenneth Nelson in "I Wonder What Happened to Him". It's a pity there's nothing from "Private Lives" but there is plenty of Coward's best: too much to mention here.

by John McMurray

## Boozy book

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Companion

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eight tied houses to Greenall Whitney's with nearly 1,500.

One criticism of the book is that it dismisses the national brewers in a mere 28 pages out of 300. Beers as different as Tetley's Bitter and Ind Coope Bitter are lumped together in one list of beers produced by Allied Breweries.

Overall it provides a well-come reference book to those concerned with the quality of the beer they drink, not just the quantity.

by Pete Reader

## DATELINE . . .

### cinema

#### ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Jesus Christ Superstar @ 7.45 pm. Eleven week.  
Next week: David Lean's Dr Zhivago @ (No times yet).

#### ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: The Final Programme @ 8.54 pm. LCP 7.05 pm.  
Next week: Shaft in Africa @ (No times yet).

#### ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: George Cukor's My Fair Lady @ with Rex Harrison. 7.30 pm.  
Next week: My Fair Lady again, Sunday 6.45 pm. Weekdays 7.30 pm.

#### ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Yet another Shaw Brothers, Bruce Lee film, Fist of Fury @ 8.51 pm. LCP 7.00 pm.  
Next week: Fist of Fury continuing, Sunday 8.23 p.m. Same time weekdays.

#### ODEON MERRION

Loosey's latest, A Dolls House @ 8.30 p.m. and Peter Brook's Lord of the Flies @ 6.45 pm.  
Next week: The Other Canterbury Tales @ Sunday 3.00 pm and 6.20 pm. Weekdays 7.05 pm.

#### TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Pasolini's Canterbury Tales @ 8.30 pm.  
Next week: High Plains Drifter starring and directed by Clint Eastwood, Sunday 4.30 pm and 8.45 pm. Also Trick Baby @ Sunday 2.45 pm and 6.20 pm. Weekdays 7.00 p.m.

### PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Andy Warhol's Heat @ 8.35 pm and What do you say to a Naked Lady @ 7.05 pm.

Next week: Horror Hospital @ Sunday 5.05 pm and 8.05 pm. Weekdays 7.25 pm (See Review) and The Corpse Grinders @ Sunday 3.50 pm and 6.45 pm. Weekdays 8.45 pm.

### COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: Live and Let Die @ 6 pm, 8.30 pm. James Bond with Roger Moore.

Next week: Live and Let Die again or another chance to see Bertolucci's Last Tango in Paris @. (See local press for this).

### CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: Live and Let Die @ with Roger Moore as James Bond, 6 pm & 8 pm.

Next week: Fred Zinneman's The Day of the Jackal @ Sunday 6.0 pm. Weekdays 7.00 pm.

### HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Live Come For Your Daughters @ 7.10 pm. Also Stacey Keach in Fat City @ 8.45 pm. One of John Huston's best films in years.

Next week: Sunday, November 11th for one day only: Tom Stern in Hell's Angels @ 6.40 pm and Peter Cushing in Scream and Scream Again @ 8.25 pm.

Monday 11th for three days: Bartleby @ 7.00 pm, and Bo Widerberg's The Ballad of Joe Hill @ 8.25 pm. Really excellent programme.

Thursday 15th for three days: James Moulder-Brown, Jane Asher in Jerzy Skolimowski's Deep End @ 7.20 pm and Mysteries

of the Organism @ 8.55 pm. Later directed by Dusan Makavejev. Double bill not to be missed.

Tonight and tomorrow: Badge 373 @ 8.05 pm and Play Misty for Me @ 7.10 pm.

Next week: Diana Ross in Lady Sings the Blues @. Sunday 7 pm, LCP 7.30 pm. Weekdays 8.15 pm. Sterile glamorizing.

### LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Tomorrow (11.15) ICE - Robert Kramer (USA 1969).

Sunday (7.30) The Three Sisters - Laurence Olivier (GB 1971). All tickets 40p.

### BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE AND FILM THEATRE

November 12th - 17th (7.00): Wild Strawberries - Ingmar Bergman (Sweden 1957) and also Love in the Afternoon - Eric Rohmer (France/Italy 1971).

### POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday (7.30) Danish Blue - Gabriel Axel (Denmark 1968). Art and Design Lecture Theatre H114. Members and guests, also University Tuesday Film Society members.

### UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Tonight (7.00) To Kill a Mocking Bird - Robert Mulligan (USA 1962) also Santa's Workshop, Three Little Pigs (1933) and "The Grasshopper" and the Ants (1934) (all Walt Disney productions). Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, New Arts Block. Friday members and guests.

Tuesday (7.00) L'Amee D'enfer - a Marienbad - Alain Resnais (France/Italy 1961), also Mamas

ch - Bolot Shamshiev (USSR 1965) RBLT. Tuesday members and guests, also Poly Film Society members.

Wednesday (10.30): The Marx Brothers in Horse Feathers - Norman Taurog (USA 1932). Riley Smith Hall, University Union. Guest tickets only (obtainable from Union record shop).

Thursday (10.30): Albert Finney in Gumshoe - Stephen Frears (GB 1971). RSH. Guest tickets only.

Next Friday (7.00): The Marx Brothers again in Room Service - William A. Seiter (USA 1938), also St Louis Blues - Dudley Murphy (USA 1928). RBLT. Friday members and guests.

### FINE ART DEPT.

Monday (3.00): Alexander Nevsky - Sergei Eisenstein (USSR 1938). New Lecture Theatre Block, Theatre 20. FREE. EVERYONE WELCOME.

### theatre

#### CIVIC

Today and tomorrow at 7.30 pm: William Sheffield's On Monday Night.

#### GRAND

Today at 7.30 and tomorrow at 5 & 8 pm: Noel Coward's Cowardy Custard.

13th - 17th at 7.30 pm: Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2 pm: The Royal Ballet.

### LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Today and tomorrow: Canterbury Tales.

Returning 23rd November is Knight in Four Acts.

### BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Today and tomorrow: My Fair Lady at 7.15 pm and 4 & 7.30 pm respectively.

Opening next week is the Dick Emery Show. Evenings 7.30 pm and Saturday 4 & 8.30 pm.

### BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

Monday 19th - Saturday 24th: Straight Up.

### HARROGATE THEATRE

Continuing until 17th November: Richard Sherridan's comedy: The Rivals, Wed. - Fri. at 7.30 pm and Sat. 4.30 and 8 pm.

### YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Today and tomorrow is Richard III.

Opening 14th November: Home A play by David Storey that has been hailed as one of the masterpieces of the last decade.

### SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE THEATRE

Today and tomorrow: Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Opening 14th November: Michael Gough, Geoffrey Davies and Anna Wing in Ronnie Robinson's Free For All.

### SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE STUDIO

9, 10, 14-17 at 7 pm: Alfred Bradley's children's play The Nightingale and The Emperor.

### concerts

#### LEEDS TOWN HALL

Nov. 10th at 7.15 pm: Leeds Philharmonic Society, Yorkshire Sinfonia, conducted by Donald Hunt.

Rachmaninov - The Bells. Verdi - Scabius Mater. Faure - Requiem.

November 17th at 7.30 pm: Cosmic City present Manfred Mann's Earthband in concert with special guests Brinsley Schwarz.

#### ST. GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

November 10th at 7.30 pm: The Halle Orchestra, conducted by James Loughran; solo piano: Clive Lythgoe. Rostini - Overture 'Signor Bruchino'. Bliss - Concerto for piano and Orchestra. Prokofiev - Symphony No. 5. Op 100.

### exhibitions

#### LEEDS CITY ART GALLERY

Nov. 1-20th: Dehison: paintings by an East Riding artist. Weekdays 10.30 am - 6 pm. Saturdays 10.30 am - 1 pm.

#### LEEDS EXHIBITION HALL

City Square, weekdays and Saturdays 10 am - 6 pm. Until Nov 17th: Kirshball Abbey's work by schoolchildren showing different interpretations of the Abbey from 1600 to the present day.

#### PARK SQUARE GALLERY

Nov. 5th - 24th: Sculpture and Drawings of Judith Shackleton with the sculpture of Philippe Boels.

Compiled by Carol Smith  
and Pat Wilson

# SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

## Williams out of action

The University Women's Lacrosse team had a hard game against Sheffield University last week at Weetwood, but came out of it well, winning by 14 goals to 2.

The match was more even than the score-line suggests, and it was only determined work by the defence, in particular by goalkeeper Worthington, which stemmed a strong attack from the opposition.

Team spirit was high, despite the fact that Leeds were one player short, and precise judgement and excellent ball-play produced some good moves which gave Leeds the upper hand.

### Injured

The Leeds' captain, Williams, was injured in the last minute, and it looks as if she will be out of action for at least two weeks.

Despite the fact that so many players are new to the team, this match emphasises the great potential in the squad, which hopefully will be realised completely as the season wears on.



Sticks up for a high ball

# Eleven tries as Poly thrash varsity side

LEEDS 53 ... YORK 3

The Poly rugby union team thrashed an unsuspecting York University by 53 points to 3 last week, in what is surely their most convincing game this season.

Right from the start the Poly lost no time in asserting their undoubted superiority, scoring their first try in the first five minutes. Good possession from a set scrum 25 yards from the Leeds goal allowed Crook to kick confidently down the middle of the pitch, and Willis shrugged off all opposition to touch down a well-taken try.

York were helpless against the onslaught which followed, and a few spasmodic breaks

and an easy penalty were their only concession to the action in a first half which saw the Poly ahead by 17 points to 3.

After the interval, the Poly emerged with assurance and took up where they had left off at the end of the first half. The skill and powerful running of both backs and forwards completely dismayed the York side, and their defence was split open on numerous occasions, allowing the Poly to score a further seven excellent tries, four of which were converted by the resilient Horsfall.

The Poly forwards were constantly harrying the opposition, and controlled support from the backs denied York possession of the ball in all the loose play, leaving Leeds always on top.

Tries were scored by Williams (2), Willis (2), Denby Bard, Crook, Gribbon, Coulfield, Trubridge, and Vowles, and Horsfall kicked five conversions and one penalty.

## Intra Mural Soccer

Wednesday League

League Tables at 1st November '73

### DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	4	4	0	0	22	2	8
Sadler	4	3	1	0	20	6	7
Textiles	4	2	2	0	7	2	6
Engineers	4	2	2	0	6	3	6
Devon	4	1	2	1	9	5	4
Hey	4	2	0	2	17	16	4
Geography	4	1	1	2	6	12	3
Seton	4	1	0	3	8	11	2
Woodsley	4	0	0	4	4	27	0
Chemistry	4	0	0	4	1	16	0

### DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyddon	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
C. Morris	3	3	0	0	14	3	6
Barbier	3	3	0	0	9	4	6
Y.H.S.	3	1	1	1	8	7	3
Agrics	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Club 5	3	0	2	1	6	8	2
M & D	3	0	1	2	4	6	1
Houdsworth	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
Grant	3	0	1	2	5	14	1
Law	3	0	1	2	2	8	1

## SIX OF THE BEST

The Poly mixed hockey side, playing Carnegie College hockey team at home last week, received a 6-0 thrashing.

Carnegie attacked from the first whistle, and the Poly were outplayed in every part of the field, goals coming freely and virtually unopposed in both halves.

## SPORTS SERVICE

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## Unknown Jowett triumphs on borrowed machine

### Three goal Gleed

The University Women's team had a fortunate win over Newcastle University in the WIVAB competition last week.

Although Leeds started well, snatching an early goal through the opportunism of Gleed, the ensuing pressure put on by the Newcastle forwards soon emphasised the lack of solidity in the Leeds defence, and Newcastle were not slow in getting an equaliser. Leeds, however, came straight back, and just before half-time, Gleed scored another.

In the second half, it was not until Newcastle forced in the equaliser that Leeds really began to pressurise the opposition's defence. Then, only in the closing seconds did they finally manage to split open the Newcastle defence. After a goalmouth scramble, the Newcastle goalkeeper, who had been defending magnificently, let in a lucky shot from Curtis, and immediately after Gleed scored again to complete her hat-trick.

### TOP FORM

Leeds University Rugby League team playing in the dark strip comfortably defeated Lancaster last week.

The Leeds side played forcefully and showed their best form of the season.

Victory last weekend in both the personal and team championships of the 1973 UAU/BUSF Hillclimb at Birmingham rounded off a highly successful season for the University Cycling Club.

The event was held over 1170 yards of the 1 in 5 Romsley Hill a few miles south west of Birmingham and produced some spectacular racing, particularly from University 1st year Geography student Jon Jowett.

Being a late entry, Jowett started last of the 24 University riders, on a machine which he had borrowed from another competitor. The fact that he was a complete unknown and this was his first ever event, made his superb ride of 3 minutes 28 seconds take the organisers completely by surprise. The final placings, which had already been entered on the results board before he had even finished, had to be erased, and re-written with Jowett's name at the top.

### Favourable

Jowett's time compared favourably with the course record of 3 minutes 5 seconds, and was seven seconds clear of Nick Halt (Birmingham) and fourteen seconds clear of Paul Marr (Liverpool).

# Outpaced Lancashire side thrashed by three goal Russell

MANCHESTER 0 ... LEEDS 3

Leeds gained an important 3-0 victory over Manchester University in the UAU Championship at Fallowfield, Manchester, last week, with forward Russell scoring a superb hat-trick.

Early exchanges were fairly even, and both defences were easily able to contain the initial attacks, and it was not until mid-way through the first half that the game came to life.

A fine centre by Leeds midfield man Allen caused consternation in the Manchester defence, and Bradford's shot was only just cleared off the line. Manchester were quick to reply, putting over another awkward centre, and Lamb bravely headed clear with goalkeeper Main beaten.

Leeds now began to take control of the game in mid-field, and Cray, Joughin and Allen were able to feed the attack almost continuously. Then Aston, one of the mainstays for Leeds in midfield, was taken off after 25 minutes with a head injury and Hughes came on as substitute. It was not long after this that the first goal came. Russell pounced on a loose ball in the Manchester penalty area and swivelled

quickly to ram home an unstoppable shot.

This was all the incentive Leeds needed, and they began to put on the pressure, penetrating the Manchester defence time and time again. On the stroke of half-time, Russell struck again. He rose to meet a fine centre from Allen, and his powerful header dipped accurately into the Manchester net, leaving the goalkeeper stranded.

In the second half Manchester struggled valiantly to come back into the game, but Leeds, playing cool and skilful football, had no trouble containing them.

The decisive goal came just on the hour. Russell outpaced the Manchester centre-half for a long through ball and slammed home his third.

### Dinner for record paddler

Poly canoeist, Dave Denton has been invited to the Lakeland Canoe Club Annual Dinner to be presented with the Leven Paddle Trophy. He won this year's Leven White Water race, setting a new course record of six minutes 40 seconds over one and a half miles.



Leeds force their way through

## Bird flies home in near record time

The cross country club had a convincing win over teams from local clubs and several Northern Universities, including a contingent from Aberdeen, in a two lap six mile race at Meanwood Park, Leeds, last week.

Star of the race was without doubt Leeds' experienced runner Tony Bird, who pulled away strongly through the Hollies on the first lap to leave the rest of the field standing, finishing a comfortable eleven seconds ahead of Richard May, a Junior International from local club Airedale and Spen Valley A.C. Bird's time was the second fastest ever recorded by a Leeds man on a home course.

John Fox suffered from a

heavy cold, could only manage fifth place, and Paul Haywood also ran well below his best to finish eighth. Gordon Tarry, now happily recovered from his recent foot injury, had a fine run to finish ninth, knocking two minutes off his previous best time for the course. Mark Duddridge and ex-third team captain Robin Britton, completed the team, coming in 22nd and 24th respectively.

**RESULTS:**  
1. Tony Bird (Leeds) 32.09.  
2. Richard May (ASVAC) 32.20.  
3. Nick Sloane (Blackpool) 32.48.  
4. Ken Garrett (Newcastle) 32.49.  
5. John Fox (Leeds) 33.13.  
6. Richard Coles (Newcastle) 33.28.  
**Team Result:**  
1. Leeds 69 points.  
2. Newcastle 106 points.  
3. ASVAC 133 points.

### Leeds ladies overwhelm youths

Leeds University Women's Basketball team overwhelmed Rowlinson Youth Club at Sheffield last week, winning by a considerable margin of 54 points to 19. They put on the pressure right from the start, and by half-time their varied and well-constructed play had given them a 31-8 lead.

Later in the week, they played Huddersfield Gregorians, and again were victorious by a splendid 59 points to 17. The opposition were dominated by the well-co-ordinated defence and powerful attack of the Leeds team. Rebounders Hayward and Allen set up many fast breaks, and in the end the continuous one-way traffic was too much for the Huddersfield side.

### Intra Mural Rugger

League Tables as at 1st November '73

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	4	4	0	0	96	6	8
Sadler	2	2	0	0	72	0	4
Mortain	2	1	0	1	16	34	2
C. Morris	3	1	0	2	18	56	2
Mining	2	1	0	1	4	44	2
Club 4	2	0	0	2	9	31	0
Devon	3	0	0	3	6	50	0

## Consistent Carnegie fade against boisterous Bingley

CARNEGIE 6 ... BINGLEY 36

Carnegie College were unable to overcome a tough Bingley side at home last week, losing by 36 points to 6.

Carnegie opened the scoring after five minutes when scrum half Page kicked a difficult penalty goal, and it looked then as if the home side were assured of a win as they began to put on the pressure. They won line-outs consistently, and were always

testing the visitors' defence, Latham almost scoring after fine three-quarters crossfield play.

The match took a dramatic turn, however, after 25 minutes. Centre Lann burst through in a fine midfield run, and gave hooker Craven the opportunity to force his way over the corner for an unconverted try.

This seemed to inspire the visitors and just before half-time, they increased their lead with a magnificent try. Full back Wilson started the move, and half the Bingley pack supported to allow captain Firth to touch down near the post. After Rayner's conversion, Carnegie looked a beaten team.

In the second half, Bingley boisterously took control of the game, and the home side were unable to do much about it. All their efforts were frustrated by a confident Bingley defence, and further tries by the visitors soon put the outcome without doubt.

### Win against Wolves

The Poly Men's hockey team travelled to Wolverhampton last week to beat the Poly there 3-0.

The score-line does not truly reflect the nature of the game. Leeds were slow to capitalise on chances which could have doubled the score.

This win means the Poly are still to be defeated this season.

## Regional title almost in the basket

The two University netball teams continued their unbeaten record last week when they defeated York University in a WIVAB match.

The first team won easily by 43 points to 9, and the seconds won by default, since York were unable to field another team.

### FIVES BEATEN

The Fives club first team were narrowly beaten by Sheffield University last week 88 points to 79.

Despite this defeat, the club has had an encouraging start to its first full season since it was reformed last year.

It now looks as if the two teams have the regional WIVAB title within their grasp, with only one match to play in the series. A true test of their skills will come tomorrow when they take part in the WIVAB rally to be held at York.

### Future bright for Poly clubs

The Poly Union continues to expand its variety of sports clubs. Both Judo and Cycling clubs have split from the University and set up their own societies.

### Karate

A Karate club is being new Volleyball club and the started and the future of the Basketball club look very bright. The 23 members of the Volleyball squad belong to six different nations including one Latvian and two Iranians, while the Basketball team boasts two American stars, Ralph Jones and Paul Murray.

## Flourishing Flora

The University men's hockey team went a step nearer to winning their UAU north west group when they beat Manchester by two goals to nil last week.

The first goal came from a short corner. The Manchester full-back stopped the Leeds shot on the goal-line, and the resulting penalty was hammered firmly home by Flora.

Leeds were pressed hard by the opposition in the second half, but the defence hung on grimly, and it was only late in the game that Leeds were able to clinch the match. Fulton broke away

with a strong run down the right, and his cross was expertly manoeuvred by Cox past the helpless Manchurian goalkeeper.

### Over the brook

Carnegie football team gained a convincing victory in the first round of the Yorkshire League Cup.

The college side defeated Brook Sports by 6 goals to 3.

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## Rebuked Waxum says "Exec have sabotaged me"

Waxum Daswani, University Union Cultural Affairs Secretary, was reprimanded by Executive Committee five days before he was censured by Union Council on Monday.

This was revealed after Executive's *in camera* discussion about Mr Daswani was taken out of camera by Council with the approval of Mr Daswani. The Cultural Affairs Secretary, it was reported, was criticised for his handling of Union room bookings, Lipman Building bookings, Egyptian Society, Pakistan Society, Nohmad and Temba theatre groups and the Playhouse student preview of 'Knight in Four Acts.'

He said that on many issues he felt he had been victimised by Executive.

He saw the continued delay in obtaining a Union Music and Dance licence as a deliberate attempt to sabotage ever having one and alleges failure to mass-distribute his grass roots questionnaire an act of suppression of certain members of Executive and Union Council.

He accuses Union President, Andy Jarosz of deliberately planning an Executive attack on him and confusing him on matters concerning the running of the much-troubled Pakistan Society.

When other members of Executive were asked for their comments by Union Council the latter heard of the incompetence of the CAS in carrying out certain

duties, and in particular those concerned with Union room bookings and the publicity and financial mismanagement of Nohmad Theatre, Temba and 'Knight in Four Acts.'

## University delay again on Union

Pete Reader, University Union Sabbatical Secretary, has not yet been registered by the University.

The Union submission for the registration of a sabbatical secretary was referred by Wednesday's Senate meeting to the Senate Business Committee, which meets in two weeks time.

This now means that even if a fifth sabbatical officer is agreed to the decision cannot be ratified until the next meeting of Senate in December.

Mr Mattison, acting Secretary of the University said: "Senate felt that it was better that a committee should examine the question in detail first."

Andy Jarosz, Union President, commented: "Most of our students are tired of Senate's procrastination and are now convinced that Senate are pushing them into a corner to force a confrontation. Such action leaves us with very few options."

# post

## Lack of effort and leadership censured

A motion of censure on the University Union Executive was passed at this week's Union Council meeting. It resulted from what was described as "lack of effort and leadership" in the grants campaign and the campaign for improved catering facilities.

Exec was accused of providing no overall strategy and of a failure to involve or inform the student body.

### £5 prize

A competition is to be staged at the Poly for the design of a new Union banner to be used on demonstrations. The winner will receive £5.

Pete Gillard, secretary of Grants Campaign Action Committee pointed out the failure to inform any member of GCAC of Mrs Thatcher's visit to Teesside after this information had been relayed to the Secretary by Teesside Poly. This matter has been referred to the next GCAC meeting by which time it was too late to send any representatives or organise a plan of action.

Later it appeared that only the secretary had attended the last meeting of the University Catering Committee. No apologies were received from those members who failed to attend, which included the President, Andy Jarosz, the Deputy President for Services, John Bisbrowne, and Terry Corbin. A motion of no confidence was later withdrawn.

## Taggart resigns

Neil Taggart, President of the University Union's largest society, resigned on Tuesday night, after more than a year and a half in the office.

The new President is Peter Cunningham, a postgraduate student in the Department of Education and a graduate of Cambridge University. He does not yet foresee any particularly major changes to the Society, although he hopes to initiate greater involvement with the non-student community.



Pictured left to right: Brian McGahan, Richard Butt, Wilf Kitson (driver), Len Porter and Mart Godsmann

## Fifty pubs in a night for fun

Four University students have conquered Tetley 50 in one night.

The competition organised by Tetley Breweries gives contestants two months to have a drink in each of 50 selected public houses in Leeds.

The students, - Brian McGahan, 21, Richard Butt, 22, Len Porter, 21, and Mart Godsmann also 21 were driven around the pubs by Wilf Kitson, landlord of the Royal Park Hotel, Leeds. They began their feat at 5.30 pm at the Newlands, Headingley, on Tuesday last week and finished fifty drinks later back at the Royal Park, their local, seconds before 10.30 pm.

They travelled over one hundred miles to reach all the pubs. There is no prize being offered for the quickest coverage of the course. The four say they just did it for fun.

## SPORTS EXTRA

### Intra Mural Soccer

The invincible Mortain held onto their unbeaten record last week to remain top of the University Saturday Soccer League.

League placings are:—

DIVISION ONE										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Mortain	4	4	0	0	16	1	8			
Clapham	5	4	0	1	19	4	8			
Sadler	5	4	0	1	15	11	8			
History	5	2	1	2	14	14	5			
Spanish	4	2	1	1	8	9	5			
Devon	4	1	1	2	7	9	3			
Seton	4	0	2	2	5	8	2			
M & D	4	0	2	2	3	8	2			
Chemistry	5	1	0	4	5	14	2			
Grant	4	0	1	3	5	19	1			

DIVISION TWO										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Engineers	4	4	0	0	12	2	8			
C. Morris	4	3	1	0	16	1	7			
Hey	4	2	1	1	14	6	5			
Rouldsworth	3	2	0	1	15	9	4			
Colour Chem.	4	2	0	2	7	8	4			
English	4	2	0	2	9	12	4			
Geography	3	1	0	2	7	10	2			
Textiles	3	1	0	2	5	9	2			
Barbier	3	0	0	3	5	10	0			
Maths	4	0	0	4	1	24	0			

## U WIN

On the last day of the flat racing season Leeds Student's team of tipsters came up with three wins between them and a liberal sprinkling of placed mounts.

Piggot won for Hotspur on Tsu Chou at Sandown Park and both he and Percy picked Chick for the Newmarket meeting on Saturday.

This weeks tips are:—

### HOTSPUR

Friday, 12.45 Cheltenham

DRAKE'S BLOOD

Friday, 1.15 Cheltenham

WILD FOX

Friday, 2.55 Cheltenham

HIGH KEN

Friday, 1.00 Doncaster

MR. BOB

Friday, 2.00 Doncaster

HARSH NOTE

Saturday, 2.05 Cheltenham

RED CANDLE

Saturday, 2.40 Cheltenham

BATTLE HYMN

Saturday, 3.00 Doncaster

OLD COCK

### PERCY

Friday, 2.55 Cheltenham

HIGH KEN

Friday, 3.00 Doncaster

TEMPERED STEEL (nap)

Saturday, 1.15 Newcastle

STAG PARTY

Saturday, 3.30 Doncaster

KNOTTY PROBLEM

Saturday, 2.05 Cheltenham

RED CANDLE

Saturday, 2.40 Cheltenham

BATTLE HYMN (nap)

## Another rugby team damages Union property

A bill for damage done to the University Union on Wednesday night is to be sent to Liverpool University Union.

### WYNN AWAY



Union night porter, Ian Wynn, pictured above, leaves the Poly this week.

One of the longest serving members to the present union staff, Ian says he is resigning to earn more money as a freelance interior designer.

The damage, which included the setting off of a fire extinguisher and the smashing of numerous glasses, was caused by members of Liverpool Rugby and Football clubs who were said by witnesses to be "very drunk indeed."

### Banned

Jim Bewsher, Deputy President for Communications, said: "The Union has banned all rugby clubs from the building but once they get in there is very little that can be done. However, they'll be billed every time there's trouble."

Two weeks ago a rugby team from Salford University caused considerable damage in the Union.

## Leeds University Union

# S.G.M.

on

## GRANTS - OCCUPATION

on Tuesday, November 13th  
at 1300 hrs.

## Leeds University Union

# O.G.M.

Motions on:-

## PAKISTAN SOCIETY RHODESIA

on Monday, 12th November  
1300 hrs.

Riley Smith Hall