

Tetley Bittermen.
Join 'em.

LEEDS STUDENT

No. 70

Friday, 23rd November, 1973

3p

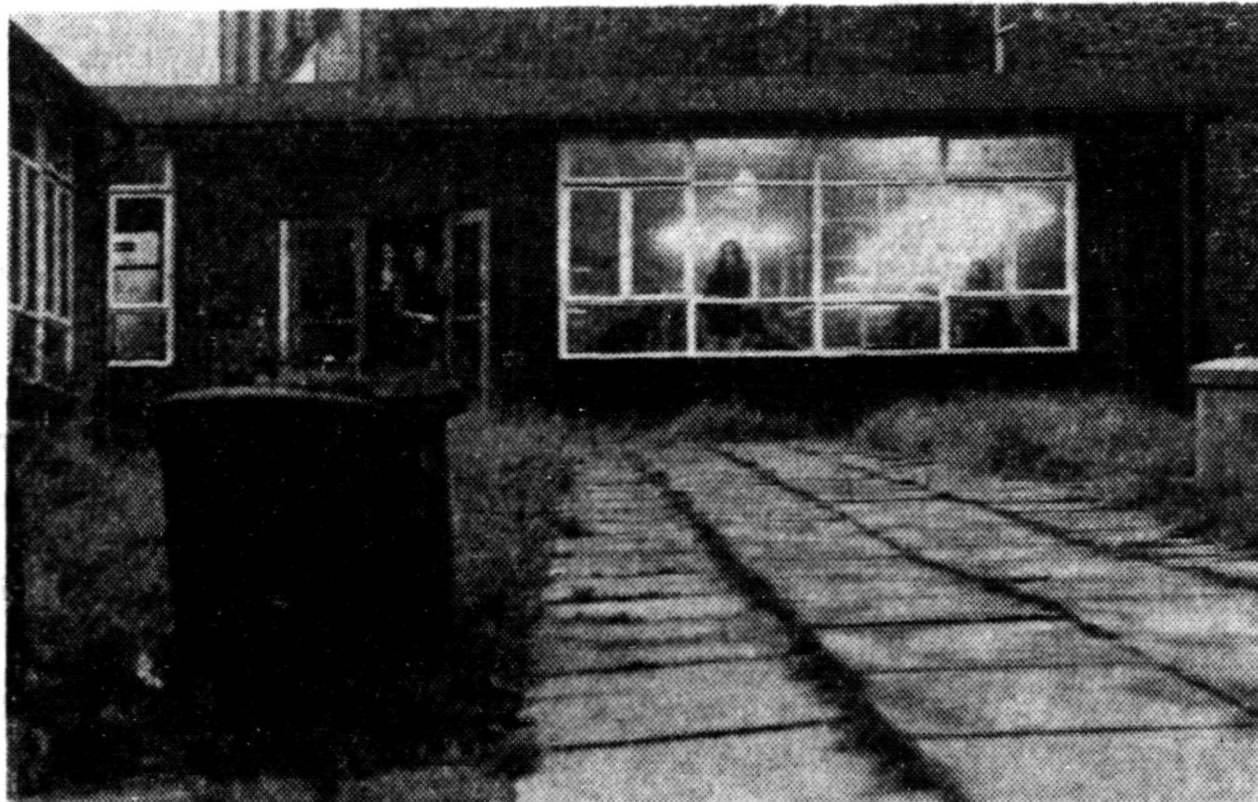
mammoth
road show

2009 watts of sound and sound
the complete professional service

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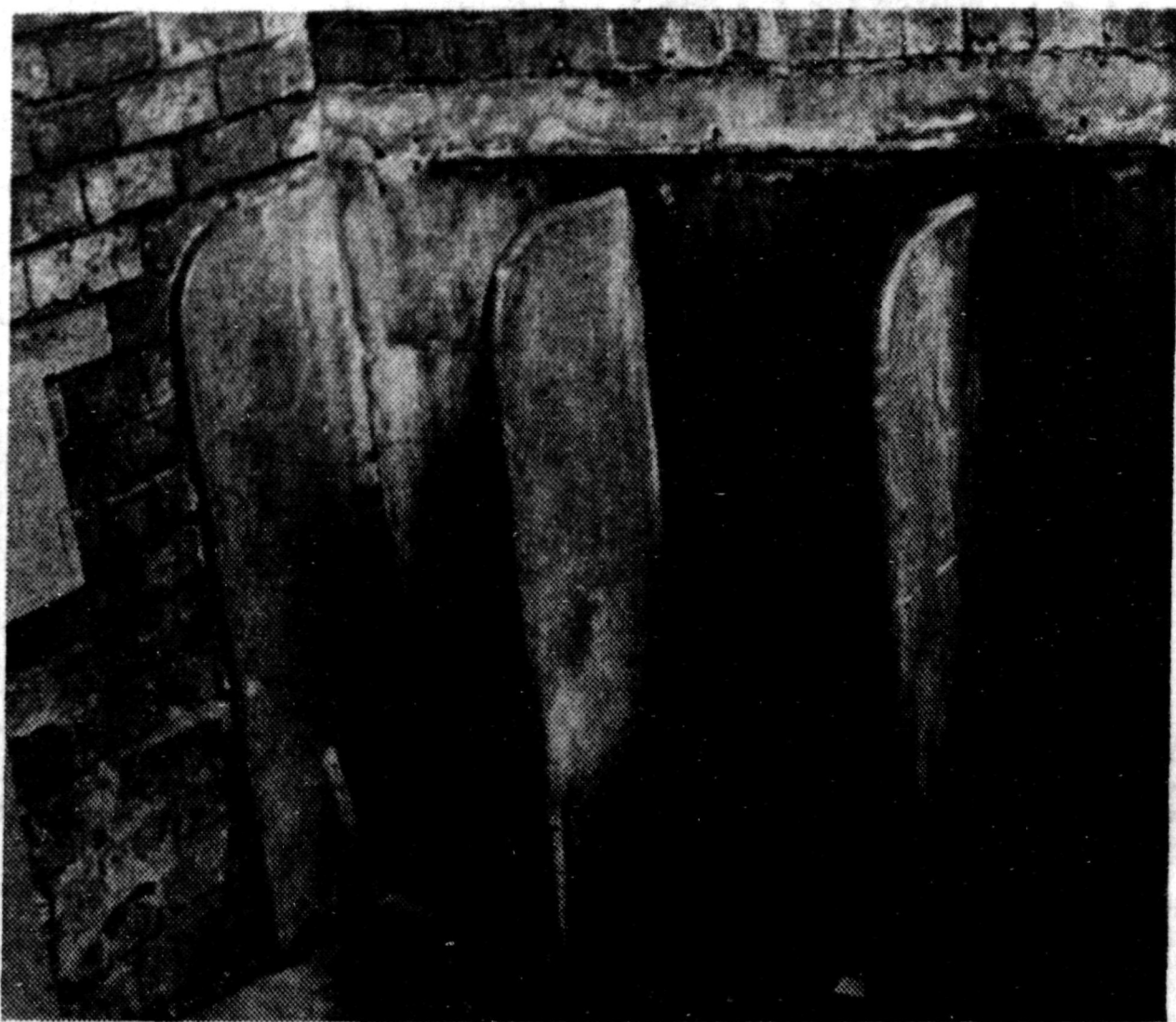
Alderman admits that annexe is in a shocking state

STUDENTS GIVEN HUT AS COMMON ROOM



Above: The common room for 5,000 students.

Below: The toilets at the St. Peter's annexe.



Pictures by Ollie Milburn

By IAN COXON

Students at Park Lane college, Westgate, Leeds are sick of their inadequate union facilities and the disgusting state of the college's two annexes in the city.

A campaign is being mounted by the union for more space and improvements to the annexes. The first priority is a common room. At present the only room available is an old hut which cannot accommodate more than 25 to 30 of the 5,000 students attending the college says its newly elected Union President, John Tolan.

The first phase of the college's new building opened in September but the union was only provided with a small office and there is no student common room.

Neither of the college's annexes, St Andrew's six minutes walk from the new building, or the St Peter's annexe the other side of the city behind Kirkgate market, have adequate student common rooms.

Fobbed off

In St Andrew's students have been waiting for seats to be put in the foyer for three years. Seating ordered for the staff common room at the same time arrived two years ago. Margaret Duxbury a senior lecturer who is in charge of the annex admitted that students were being fobbed off. But she could see no solution to the problem other than ordering the seats again next year.

The heating system is antiquated in the eight year old prefabricated annex. Mr Tolan said students have to sit on the pipes to keep warm.

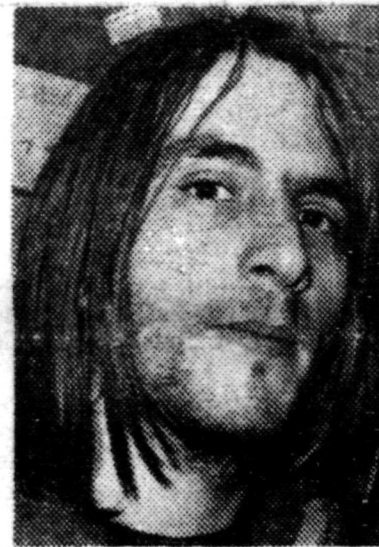
The state of the St Peter's is 'shocking' in the words of the chairman of Leeds Education Committee, Ald Alfred Tallant who is also a college governor.

Staff

The union want to see St Peter's radically improved or razed to the ground. The old church school building is rat infested and dank. The lavatories are outside and in an atrocious state of dilapidation. The building is cold and the extremely high ceilings make it very difficult for students to hear lectures.

However, Ruben Taylor who is head of the college's general education department and in charge of the annexes said that staff like the atmosphere at St Peter's. Mr Taylor said that he dreaded the thought of moving into the main part of the college when a further two phases are completed.

George Hume, the college principal said that plans were being drawn up for a union in the next phase of the col-



Union President John Tolan

lege development which if it goes to plan will be ready for use in 1977.

Of the St Peter's annex he said: "It isn't as good as I wish students and staff to have."

Mr Hume said: "There was nowhere to put a student common room in the new building at present but the situation is always under review."

He said that last years' union executive were happy with the plans for union accommodation.

Members of the students' union have had a number of consultations with Mr Hume and members of his staff this week and are waiting to see if any offer is forthcoming before considering further action."

The college moved into St Peter's when the original Park Lane building was demolished to make way for the new developments. But even if the building schedules all go as planned the new col-

**BRITAIN'S
NUMBER
ONE
STUDENT
PAPER**

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Dear Sir,

As a Leeds Student, I would be interested to know why your weekly publication is not on sale at the City of Leeds and Carnegie College?

One would presume merely from the title of your publication that it would be available to all students of Leeds.

Yours,
C. Giles,
City of Leeds and
Carnegie College.

WRONG

As from today Leeds Student, your weekly newspaper is on sale in four colleges in Leeds.

The paper is already available at Carnegie, the Poly and the University Students' Unions. Today it goes on sale for the first time in Park Lane students' union.

Leeds Student is the only paper to keep you informed inside and out of all the colleges in Leeds.

**BUY YOUR
NEWSPAPER
EVERY WEEK**

CENSURE FOR JAROSZ

A motion of "no confidence" in University Union President Andy Jarosz was presented to last week's OGM but was ruled out-of-order by Mr Jarosz. It will be brought up again at next Monday's General Meeting.

But Mr Jarosz will be out of town attending the

National Union of Students' Margate Conference.

The motion, accusing Mr Jarosz of, "shameful and erroneous behavior contrary to the role of the President of a Students' Union," followed an incident in the Union building three weeks ago, involving John Gallagher, a convicted drug-peddler.

Mr Gallagher was in the Bierkeller bar with some friends when he was approached by Mr Jarosz and other

Executive members and asked to leave the building. When asked for a reason Mr Jarosz is reported to have stated that "dope had been smoked."

The police were called and Mr Gallagher was taken outside and searched. Nothing was found and the police apologised to Mr Gallagher.

Mr Jarosz commented that it was impossible to distinguish who had been smoking drugs but someone definitely had been.



LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

George Hume should be ashamed to be principal of a college with an annexe in such a state as St Peters.

The staff who claim to have put up with worse or are happy with the atmosphere in that forgotten side of the city belong to the Dark Ages and not the present day. There is not a good word to be said for the building which should have been demolished long before the college took it over in 1969.

The mere fact that it became necessary to use a dump like St Peter's reflects yet again the bad planning of the local council and the Government. As with the Polytechnic no foresight has been shown towards meeting the requirements of a body of over 5,000 students.

It is now up to Mr Hume to pressurise the council to get his students out of St Peter's immediately and into some satisfactory 'temporary accommodation'. At the same time he must ensure that adequate interim union facilities are made available until Phase Two of the college is completed.

The college's staff too should wake up and open their eyes to reality. If their aim is to do the best by their students why have they not already ensured adequate accommodation for both lectures and recreation. To be blunt they either don't care or completely lack any determination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMING CLEAN

Dear Sir,

The grant's campaign committee wrote a full reply to your undisguisedly biased reporting on the recent university occupation. It was noted with regret that you could not include this in your columns.

It was felt that many aspects of the occupation were disregarded and that your editorial indicated a total misunderstanding of the purpose of the sit-in. Leeds Student did little to encourage general support for a campaign which does affect us all.

To clarify a few points: Your cartoon picturing a student sitting upon a cleaner was totally misleading. There was consultation with the cleaners as to whether they should work or not and they lost no pay. A great deal of work was put into cleaning up the occupied area before we left and no complaints have been received as yet.

Committees dealt not only with food and entertainment. The premises and staffs personal property were protected and information concerning the occupation was distributed amongst the students.

It was not a "Wasted Sit-in". The aims were to draw attention to the issues of grants and autonomy and to allow a period of intense discussion on these subjects and the ongoing campaign. We fulfilled our intentions.

Yours on behalf of the Grants Campaign Action Committee.

More letters page 4

THE BOOK MACHINE

sells paperbacks and second-hand books. Any book can be obtained on order. It also sells Xmas and Greetings Cards. Try us.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION'S OWN BOOKSHOP, in the Basement.

THE BOOK MACHINE

Union shops in red to tune of £3,000

Substantial losses, totalling nearly £3,000, have been made by the three University Union shops.

The largest loss was made by the stationery shop which ran up a net deficit of £1,423 over the 12 months up to the end of July, 1973.

Mrs C. Kenworthy, the Shop Manageress, expressed great surprise when she was shown the accounts by Leeds Student.

"This is the first time I have seen these figures", she said, "I know we didn't do very well last year because of the confusion over the record

loss would be as big as this." shop, but I did not think the

Incorrect pricing of records is said to account for £850 worth of the loss.

Union Finance Officer, George Stevenson said he was unable to comment on the figures until they have been presented to the Shop Board next week.

"All I can say is that all trading accounts are expected to break even and to produce a surplus. A lot of the new ventures have been financed from Union funds and they will be expected to repay the money."

A loan of £20,000 was made to the bookshop before it opened last June. Since then it has made a net loss of £1,356.

by Nick Witchell

In August the Assistant Finance Officer Mr J. Somers said that this year would be the make or break period for both the record shop and bookshop.

Derek Parry, bookshop manager, commented that he did not anticipate making a profit for several years to come "There is a lot of initial expenditure which will not be recovered until we are more firmly established."

Down

Keith Connor, manager of the record shop whose losses totalled £144 during the first six months of the year stated that since the shop has only been open a year he was not surprised at the loss.

He added that profits since the beginning of this term have been £100 to £150 per week down on the target set by the Union.

Moves leave luggage store

The Poly Union is to gain a left luggage store in a further change round of Union offices.

The store will take the place of the Porters' Lodge which is to be moved.

The TV will be moved into a committee room on the first floor of 'D' block. This accommodation has been provided by the college administration as a result of the recent sit-in.

The present TV room will be converted into offices so that members of staff will have natural light to work by.

The Poly office of Leeds Student will move into the print room which is next to the present executive office off the Common Room.

The switch round will cost £750.

Durham

A dinner at which Enoch Powell, Tory M.P. for Wolverhampton was to have been the principal guest has been banned by the Master of Grey College, Dr. Sidney Holgate.

"After consideration", stated Dr. Holgate, "I have come to the conclusion that to allow this function to go ahead would be an unjustifiable risk to members of the college."

The dinner, organised by the Durham Union Society, will now be held at a new venue.

York

The University Union is heading for a "a major constitutional and financial crisis."

York Students Union is one of 6 Unions not officially recognised by their University Senate and consequently it is not legally entitled to receive Union membership fees from Local Education Authorities.

To date the University has been passing on membership fees without any fuss but the Union has now received a letter from the Department of Education and Science stating that this situation cannot continue.

Negotiations are to take place between the University and the Union to rectify the matter.

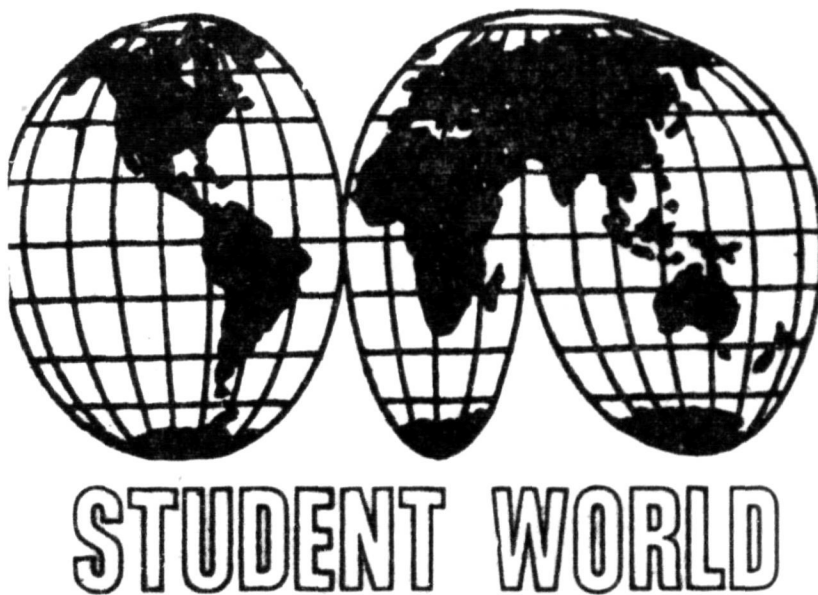
Liverpool

Over 2,000 students marched through the city last week as part of the NUS Grants campaign.

Students lobbied a meeting of Liverpool City Council and tried to enter the Council chambers. They were stopped when they saw the Lord Mayor having a discussion with the Union President.

Warwick

A visit by Army information staff has been cancelled after a meeting of the Union



voted to prevent it taking place.

In the past the Union has taken similar action when Army visits have been planned.

An Army spokesman said they would not visit a place where they were not welcome.

Cambridge

A confidential document has been circulated amongst dons recommending the retention of single-sex colleges despite proposed Government legislation.

The legislation aims to avoid any discrimination on the grounds of sex in admissions policy. The only only exception would be "in single sex institutions where it could be shown that the employment of of only one sex was legitimately related to the character of the institution."

Author of the Cambridge document, Prof. Swinnerton-Dyer feels that colleges fall within this exception. He states: "One of the cases where sex is a genuine occupational qualification is for teaching analogous staff in a single-sex college educational establishment."

Oxford

Demands continue to grow for the establishment of a Central Students Union.

Last week about 3,000 students took part in a demonstration march

through the city, regarded as "the most successful burst of student activism in the history of the University."

The march ended a week long campaign which included an occupation of the Administration building, the first in Oxford for 4 years.

The University authorities have agreed to discuss the matter "with the properly elected body of representatives of junior members."

Aberdeen

The University Union's contribution to last Wednesday's national Grants Campaign demonstration day was a conference of unprivileged groups, regarded by them as being "a bit more constructive" than anyone else's activities.

A marathon disco was also held, the proceeds of which were donated to a fund for old age pensioners, one of the groups represented at the conference.

Dundee

The Old Union building is being closed every afternoon as a result of a spate of bomb hoaxes.

The calls have had a distressing effect on University telephonists, one of whom had to be taken home after receiving the first call.

The GPO has now put tracing mechanisms on the

University telephones and the police state that "enquiries are continuing."

St. Andrews

Alan Coren, the deputy Editor of "Punch" magazine has been elected the new University Rector in a student poll.

He succeeds Mr. John Cleese and defeated Messrs. Jackie Stewart, Digby Jacks and Nicholas Fairbairn.

A student at the hustings commented that it was rather like an American Presidential campaign after watching 5 girls in tight purple T-shirts and mini-skirts leading the crowds cheers and presenting their busts and bums at the audience, on which was painted the name "Coren".

Birmingham

Students at Birmingham Poly have voted overwhelmingly in favour of the National Union of Students joining the Communist-based International Union of Students.

The resolution has been put forward for discussion at the NUS conference at Margate next week.

Greece

In a week of violence centred around the Athens Polytechnic nine people have been shot dead and over 150 wounded by police and the army.

Amongst the dead are a year old boy and a 22 year old Norwegian girl.

Violence flared after students occupied the Poly buildings and started broadcasting on pirate radio stations. Police and army were ordered to regain control of the buildings and violent clashes ensued between the students and workers on the one side and the authorities on the other.

The suppression of the demonstrations has led to world wide condemnation of the Papadopolous government.



Shakuntala Devi - 'the human calculating machine'

Woman who works wonders with figures

A female computer made a return visit to Leeds this week.

Shakuntala Devi pictured above, first came to Leeds University as a small girl in 1954 to demonstrate her amazing cerebral powers.

Described as a 'human calculating machine' Shakuntala answered every mathematical question put to her in a packed lecture at the University on Monday evening. When posed a problem involving square roots she even asked to what decimal point the answer should be given. Given a specific date she was able to say within a split second the day of the week on which it fell.

The following day she paid a visit to the Poly

Union to demonstrate her skillful mental arithmetic.

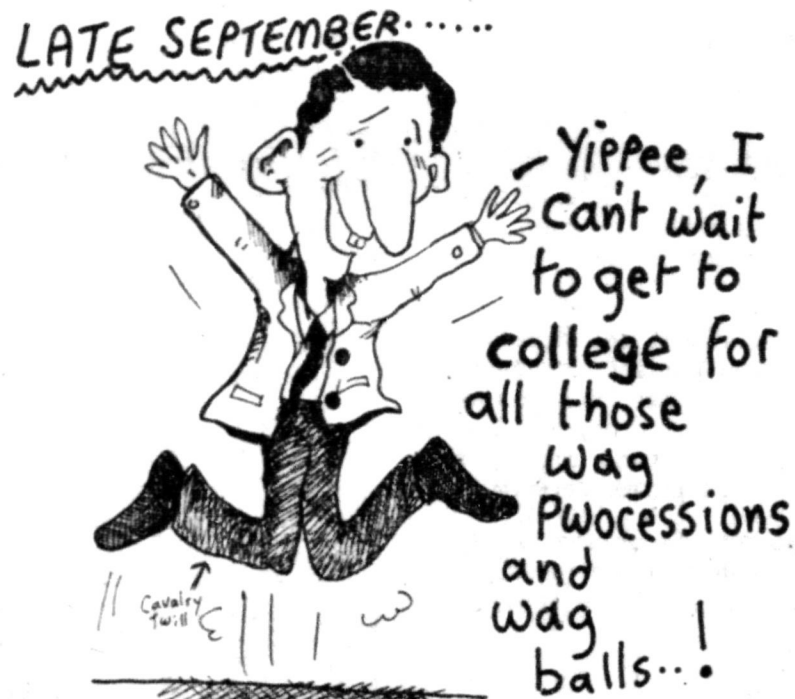
Degrees for Crossman and Hockney

The Right Hon Richard Crossman and David Hockney are among nine people to be awarded honorary degrees by the University.

David Hockney, the painter, is a native of Bradford and is to be given the degree of Master of Arts.

Richard Crossman a distinguished journalist and the Labour member of Parliament for Coventry East since 1945 will become an honorary Doctor of Letters.

Among the other people honoured in the University's Treasurer, Arthur Dower who will receive a Doctorate of Laws.



Socialists deny a vicious attack on National Front man

by IAN COXON

A member of the right wing National Front group claims that he was beaten up by members of a left wing political group outside a city pub. But a member of the accused group, the International Socialists, denies that the incident ever occurred.

Paul Crowther a 20 year old University student and former member of the Communist Party who now belongs to the National Front has been unable to eat solids for three weeks because of a cracked jaw. He alleges that his broken jaw and cracked ribs were inflicted upon him by members of the International Socialists on Friday, November 2nd at about 11 pm outside the Victoria Hotel, Great George Street, Leeds.

International Socialist and University Union Council member Pete Gillard says: "I was drinking in the Victoria on that night and stayed until closing time. I did not see any incident whatsoever." Mr Crowther said that he

had been arguing with members of the IS in the Piccadilly Bar, off the Headrow, Leeds that evening and met them again in the Victoria. After closing time three political companions who had been drinking with him returned to the hotel to telephone a taxi.

Assaulted

Mr Crowther says that he waited outside alone and was assaulted by two or three people and put to the ground. "When my friends returned six or seven more people set upon me", he said.

All the attackers were members of the International Socialists Party Mr Crowther believes.

The manager of the Victoria Hotel said: "There was a heated argument in the hallway on that particular night and the people involved were asked to leave and went. There was no disturbance inside the hotel."

Ian Crowman one of Crowther's friends who witnessed the attack said: "I came from phoning a taxi to find three people setting upon Paul just outside the door of the Victoria."

Mr Crowther, a Post Office worker who says he is not a member of any political



Paul Crowther - broken jaw



Pete Gillard - never saw anything

party continued: "Then more people rushed round the corner and joined in the attack."

Cold War

Mr Crowther whose jaw will be strapped up for another week says that the police have been informed of the incident but he does not wish to bring any charges.

The incident is just one of many in the cold war that is developing in Leeds between the National Front and left wing groups. Earlier this year Mr Crowther was asked to leave the Poly Union by security officers on two occasions for causing arguments.

Berger to visit Leeds

The prize winning author John Berger will visit the University next month.

The visit arranged by Cultural Affairs Secretary Waxum Daswani will take place on December 7th and 8th. Berger will lecture to art and psychology students in the University on Friday 7th and then give a lecture in the students Union on the following day. Mr Daswani is also arranging a reception to allow students to meet Berger personally.

Berger who won the 1972

Booker Prize for his novel 'G' is currently co-operating on a study of Immigrant workers with two other people.

Your guide to power cuts

The Government have exempted colleges from the state of emergency but power cuts may be made in the homes.

The Yorkshire Electricity Board's timetable for black-outs has been divided into four groups. Each day, one group will be at high risk and the next consecutive group will be liable to power cuts should cuts in the first group of areas fail to shed enough of the load.

If cuts have to be made at all, the board say they will only be liable at peak times such as breakfast time, late afternoon, early evening and Sunday lunchtime.

The groupings for the Leeds Area are: Group 1 - Adel, Alwoodley, Chapel Allerton, Gledhow Lane, Greenthorpe area, Lawnswood, Moortown, Potternewton, Shadwell, Upper Wortley, West Park.

Group 2 - Gipton Wood area, Harehills, Middleton, Oakwood, Morley (Wide Lane area), Group 3 - Barnbow, Barwick, Cross Gates, Manston, Scholes, Seacroft, Seacroft, Thorner.

Group 4 - Adel, Headingley, Gipton Estate, Hollin Park, Harehills Lane area, Killingbeck, Meanwood, Roundhay Road area.

Days for cuts in the above Group 1 - Nov. 25, Nov. 28. Group 2 - Nov. 26, 28, 30 four areas are: Group 33 - Today and Nov. 27.

Group 4 - Tomorrow and Nov. 24.

The electricity board have also introduced a 'dial-a-cut' service. By dialing Leeds 44011 you can find out the day-to-day details

Steele on board

At the National Broad Left conference in the Polytechnic last weekend, Poly Union External Vice President Ian Steele was elected onto the Editorial Board of the Group's magazine, The Broad Left Journal.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley Street, Leeds LS2 3AJ
Telephone: 0532 42111

Tonight and Tomorrow at 7.30 p.m.
John Harrison's new play 'produces moments of truly electric theatre... Best since Godot' — Leeds Student

KNIGHT IN FOUR ACTS

then Wednesday 28th, Thursday 29th, December 5th, 6th and 13th
Next Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 7.30

CANTERBURY TALES

'Earthy, funny, sage and lewd' — Guardian

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

retold by Barry Collins

Performances at 2.30 p.m. Dec. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 26, 27, 31.
Jan. 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16.

Performances at 7.30 p.m. Nov. 26, 27, Jan. 1, 5, 9, 10 and 16
JAZZ IN THE BARR — Saturday Lunchtime 1 p.m.

November 24th — ROY CIVIL QUINTET Silver Collection.

FILMS: Sat. 11.15 PROLOGUE ©

Director Robin Spay examines the validity of political protest in contrast to the ethos of a peace-loving commune.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m. TEN DAYS' WONDER ©

Chabrol's film with Orson Welles and Anthony Perkins
December 1st at 11.15 p.m. WITCHFINDER GENERAL ©

PILL KILLS STUDENT (19)

Contraceptive pills are believed to have led to the death of a student from Leeds.

Lynn Hughes, 19, of Lynwood Rise, Leeds 12, was killed by a thrombosis a Home Office pathologist told a Manchester inquest last week.

Dr Ruben Woodcock said: "It is not unusual for clotting to occur in a girl of this age. But people who are receiving contraceptive pills seem to be more likely to get thrombosis than those who don't have the pill."

This particular pill, Minovlar contains a very low dose of the offending element and is regarded as a relatively safe pill."

Miss Hughes had suffered from gastro-enteritis and she developed severe stomach pains and acute diarrhoea. A week later she collapsed and died in her boyfriend's flat.

Miss Hughes was in her first year at a Manchester teacher training college.

Commenting that the girl had approached the Family

Planning Association quite properly when she went to live with her boyfriend, Paul Kinghorn, the coroner passed a verdict of accidental death and said: "It is known that gastro-enteritis very frequently produces a tendency for the blood to clot. It may be — although this is purely speculation that as Dr Woodcock said the Minovlar just tipped the balance."

Around Town



SELL OUT

Parking near his garage at Butts Court, off The Headrow, Leeds, has cost Stephen Hayes £840 in two years. And he could face a further £500 in fines for failing to give names and addresses of drivers of illegally parked vehicles near the garage.

He has had to sell his Moortown home, his car and a boat, and dismiss two of his staff in order to pay his way. The fines — for yellow line and meter parking — are imposed on cars, usually broken down, that are brought to his garage.

BLAZER

The cause of two fires which broke out within 24 hours at a Harewood school for mentally handicapped children is being investigated by West Yorkshire Police. A Fire Brigade spokesman estimated the damage at £2,000.

M WAY LINK

South-West Leeds will get a direct link with the M62 Lancashire-Yorkshire Motorway on November 27th when the three-mile M621 Gildersome Street, Leeds motorway opens to traffic. It will ultimately be extended further into Leeds.

POLICE AFTER SEX MAN

Police have mounted a massive search for a man who has been attacking women and girls in the Seacroft area of Leeds.

On Tuesday a 17 year old schoolgirl came close to losing her life when the man struck again. Believed to be aged between 20 and 22 he has attacked six females in the last four weeks.

"There is no doubt that women's lives are in danger," said Detective Chief Supt Denis Hoban, Head of Leeds CID. "We are dealing with a dangerous man."

INSURANCE MONEY

Over £22 million is being made available by the Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance for the proposed redevelopment of a large sector of Leeds City Centre bordered by Boar Lane, Albion Street, Commercial Street and Lower Basinghall Street. The project is one of the few freehold city centre schemes of this size started in Britain over the last few years.

5p OFF RATES

Leeds Corporation tenants living in the city centre will soon be paying less rates — about 5p a week less! This is regarded as a good moral and political victory by Labour members of the City Council.

WORLD'S BIGGEST SCREW

A 10,500 ton screw — press, the world's largest, is on its way to Leeds from West Germany. The installation is part of a major expansion scheme which will consolidate the position of forging engineers, Doncaster Monk Bridge, in European and World markets.

BEDE'S BIRTHDAY

The church of the Venerable Bede at Wyther, Leeds, is organising a bazaar to celebrate the thirteen hundredth anniversary of the birth of its namesake.

CONSERVING CALLS

Leeds City Council has declared the area bounded by Briggate, Duncan Street, Call Lane and the railway a conservation area, and forbidden the demolition of any building within the area. It includes two old coaching inns and a wealth of architectural interest.

TORIES PICK CLUBMAN

The chairman of the Monday Club of Yorkshire — Dr Bernard Stone — has been selected as prospective Parliamentary candidate by the South East Leeds Conservative Association.

KILLER SAVES PENSION

For two and a half years David Riley, of Hawes Place, Leeds, kept the secret that he had strangled his wife and buried her under concrete in the cellar, Leeds Crown Court heard last week.

He decided earlier this year to surrender but did not go to the police straight away because he had to work a week's notice to preserve his superannuation rights.

Riley said his wife had attacked him, then he had had a blackout and could not remember anything after that — only that she was dead and buried in the cellar.

NON-EVENT

The Earl and Countess of Harewood are cordially inviting people to support the Non-Event of the year. They are delighted to inform people that it will definitely not take place at Harewood House on November 31st as they will be elsewhere on that occasion. This "hilarious" scheme is designed to raise money for the British Red Cross Society.

Edited by Roger Yelland

Offices clean but work piles up after sit-in

Administration staff reported on Monday that their offices were generally left quite tidy after last week's occupation at the University.

However, two electric typewriters and two photocopying machines were reported broken, miscellaneous office equipment is said to be missing and handles have been wrenched off filing cabinets.

Tolan top

John Tolan has been elected as the new President of the Students' Union of Park Lane College, Leeds.

He beat his nearest rival Gail Dickenson in the election last week by 121 votes to 107. Charles Norris has been elected as Internal Vice-President and Helen Rutherford as External Vice-President.

The elections were the first to be held under the union's new constitution. Previously a provisional executive committee had been running the union this year.

"A lot of the staff are feeling very irritated about the damage and we are all very behind with our work," commented Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle's personal secretary, Maureen Ross.

Mess

Despite efforts by sit-in students to clean the building on Friday morning cleaning staff who went in on Friday evening are reported to have found the building in an untidy mess and had to work overtime to remove beer stains from carpets and polish scratched desks.

by Nick Witchell

A spokesman for the Grants Campaign Action Committee said, "We spent hours going round with brushes and cloths tidying the place up. I even saw a couple of people scrubbing the lavatories."

Union President, Andy Jarosz, who carried out a final inspection of the building said that some of the Admin staff who returned on Friday afternoon said they thought the building was cleaner than they had ever seen it.

Mr Jarosz added: "We have not been notified by the University about any damage and so we have no comment to make at this stage."

The Bursar's office stated on Tuesday that a statement about the damage would be issued within the next few days.

'QUOTE'

"It appears to me that we are wasting our time as well as theirs in creating universities whose main philosophy is protest, whose main occupation is disruption, and whose main achievement is contraceptives in the slot machines as well as coffee."

Ann Edwards writing about today's students in the *Sunday Express*.

Margate

The National Union of Students annual Margate conference begins today.

Topics for discussion include: Grants, Housing and the Government's White Paper on Higher Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SORRY PAT

Dear Sir,

It is always interesting to read accounts of confidential meetings of the Polytechnic's Academic Board in your paper, and as you know I do not normally object to them. But I do feel that you should get the story right.

In the issue of 16th November you report the decision of the Academic Board to admit five new student members to it. They will be elected by the five faculties. But you also note strong opposition from myself. The strong opposition you refer to consisted of my proposing the admission, arguing the case through and congratulating the Board on its decision.

I do not know who is your reporter. He or she is either deaf, stupid or a liar. Perhaps you could pass the message on with my compliments.

Yours etc.

Patrick Nuttgens,

Director, Leeds Polytechnic.

After his secretary had typed this letter Dr Nuttgens had second thoughts about the last paragraph and crossed it out. The deaf, stupid liar who gave us this information was Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele. Ed.

PLAYING CARDS?

Dear Sir,

I feel I must comment on something which strikes me as ridiculous.

On Monday I went to the travel bureau to book a seat on the London coach. I wished to pay by cheque, and on explaining this, I was asked to produce a banker's card. I, in common with most first year students, am not in possession of this luxury, and said that I could produce my Union card instead.

This was quite categorically refused, and I was told that I must either pay by cash, or produce a banker's card. This seems rather foolish. I have used my Union card as identification in small shops who can ill afford a bouncing cheque. Yet part of the institution who issued me with the card, were not prepared to accept it as evidence of my identity.

I would be pleased if the executive could give me an explanation to this senseless reasoning.

Yours faithfully,

Norma McCartney, Tetley Hall,
Moor Road, Headingley,
Leeds LS6 4DB.

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.

Leeds University Union

O.G.M.

Motions on:-

PALESTINE
IRELAND

PAKISTAN SOCIETY

on Monday, 26th November

1.00 p.m.

Riley Smith Hall

Leeds University Union China Week

Mon. 26th — Film: "One Fourth of Humanity" by Edgar Snar
20p — NLTB 21 — 8.00 p.m.

Wed. 28th — Films: "China" by Felix Green and "Chinese Acrobatics" 15p — NLTB 21 — 7.30 p.m.

Thurs. 29th — Lecture on "Chinese Architecture" by Mr. Johnston from Nottingham University. 10p — NLTB 22 8.00 p.m.

Fri. 30th — Informal Buffet Evening to welcome students from People's Republic. Refec. South End with Sadler Hall Clog Dancers. Tickets £1.50.

Mon. - Thurs. — Exhibition in Union Extension — Lunchtimes
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IN AID OF FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA

ALL WELCOME

Peking - a city of cyclists

Marilyn Welsher, who is studying Chinese at Leeds University, is currently spending ten months at the Peking Languages Institute.

Founded in 1946, the institute was closed two years later at the outset of the Cultural Revolution and recently re-opened is now receiving foreign students for the first time in seven years. By the beginning of next year there are expected to be 200 foreign students at the institute. In this article Miss Welsher gives her impressions of the bustling city of Peking and in particular the languages institute.

Many dormitories and buildings have yet to be completed, giving us foreigners, who as yet only number 22, the advantage of seeing the new institute growing around us.

The workers start each morning at 7 a.m., and continue until it is too dark to do any more. There are only a few motor trucks on this vast building site and thus the majority of moving work is done by horse-drawn cart. The workers live on the site and have their meals here; at lunchtime they all tramp across the flatland expanse of hardened earth which serves as our basket and volley ball courts, carrying their plates, mugs and chopsticks towards their eating hall.



Chairman Mao, head of the Chinese People's Republic

At 11.45 the sounds of singing children can be heard throughout the whole campus, faintly at first and then clear and resonant as they march in their classes from their primary school at one end of the Institute to their dining hall at the other, each singing something different ranging from the army song of "The three rules of discipline and the eight points of attention" by the 10 year olds, to the "ping-pong song" of the infants. Silence reigns between 12.30 pm and 2.00 pm as everyone takes their well-earned mid-day nap, and then once again the sounds of shovels and cement mixers mingle with the distant parp of car horns and hoot of steam trains and the site comes back to life.

Rigid

The Chinese way of life, this rigid system of adhering to a time-table, is hard to adjust to at first and their attitude to study is very different from that of students in the West. Students are here because they worked hard to earn a place in an institute or college. They are carefully selected after recommendation by work-mates in their years of physical labour after middle school graduation. A girl in the next room worked in a commune for four years before she was chosen to study French. She wanted to study, but what she studied and what she will do after graduation is not her decision.

The college day begins at 6.00 am and after half an hour of morning exercises, the Chinese students march up and down chanting from their books or return to their rooms to study before breakfast at 7 am. They practice their foreign language with each other constantly before lessons which begin at 8 am and after lessons finish at 4 pm they go outside onto the courts for ball-games. The Chinese emphasis on physical exercise plays an important part of education as classroom study, as they say "it's no good having an active mind if the body is not healthy."

In the dormitories in the evenings the sounds of the hundred Chinese on the three floors below echo round the building. The Chinese violin being painfully practised and the tones of the beautiful soulful flute, mixed with chatter and song, stop dutifully when the 7.30 pm homework bell rings and silence reigns for two hours until the bell rings again at 9.30 pm to say that study is over for the day.

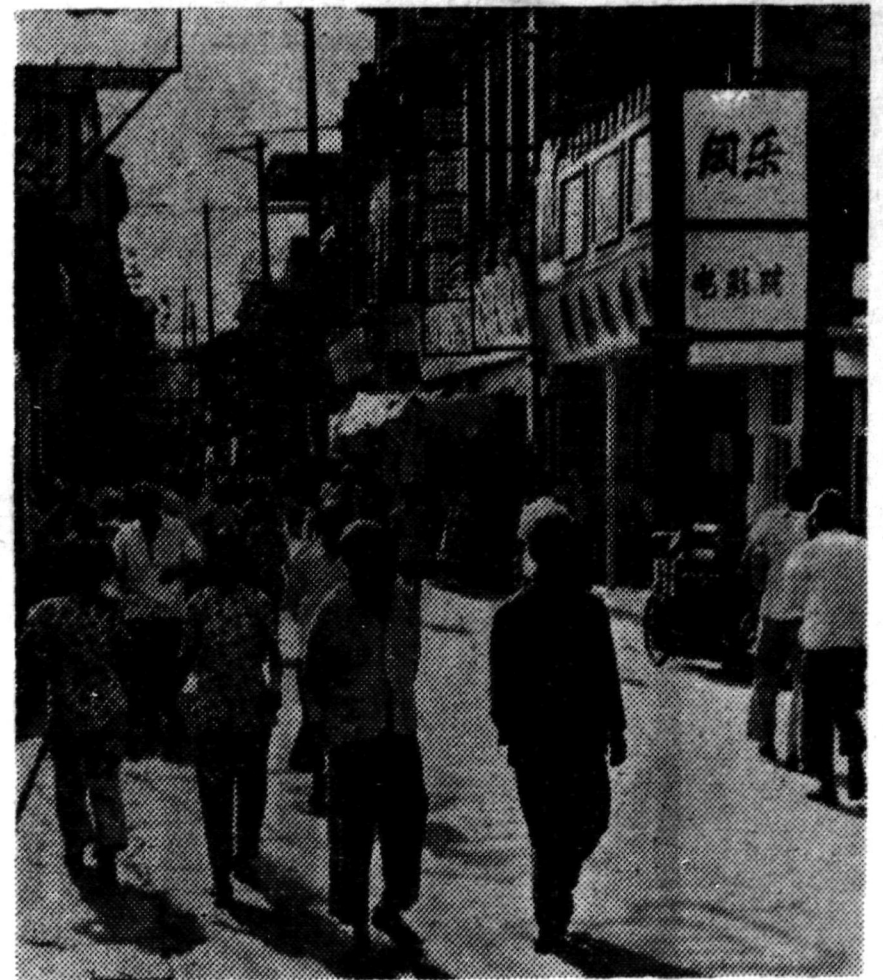
The institute is situated in the Western suburb of Peking, the capital of the People's Republic of China. The city and outlying areas cover 17,800 square kilometres and have a population of seven million. It is a city with long history and revolutionary tradition. In the past century its people have witnessed many epochal events — the May 4th movement which launched a new democratic revolution, the founding of the People's Republic of China that marked the beginning of China's socialist revolution, and the Great

Proletarian Cultural revolution of the mid 1960's.

To the Chinese people "the foreigner" is still rarely seen and strikingly different, and although the number of visitors has greatly increased in recent years, they still seldom fail to arouse inquisitive attention. The elderly stare openly, and the young whisper and point, and even though the People's Liberation Army men try to set an example and pretend to ignore you as you walk past, if you turn your head you will see that they too find it difficult to resist glancing in your direction.

Traffic

The only way to become inconspicuous is to ride a bicycle — Peking has over five million, and there are long waiting lists for more. Each has a blue registration plate without which it would be difficult to tell one sturdy black model from another, and each one is taxed annually for just under £1.00. Bicycles form only part of the traffic in town and country, horse or donkey drawn carts are equally common with lorries for goods transportation and, public buses and trams flow incessantly. The continual parp of the motor vehicle horn becomes almost unnoticeable when cycling. The rule seems to be if you overtake anything that is moving, sound your horn until you have passed it. The trucks and buses swerve dangerously past each other, each staying in the centre of the road until the last possible moment before pulling over and mak-



A traffic free street in Peking before the cultural revolution

ing room for something coming in the opposite direction.

The buses are cheap and frequent. Unlike most European countries there is no system of queuing at a bus stop. When a bus pulls up the doors open and everyone surges forward and as many people as possible are crammed in until there is hardly enough room to raise your hand with your fare. The doors shut, sometimes with great difficulty, and the bus pulls away leaving the remainder to fight once again for a place when the next bus comes along. People give up their seats to the young rather than the old. It is the toddlers who have priority seating on Peking buses.

On Sunday, the only regular day off in the Chinese week, the buses are even more crowded as everyone floods into the centre of the city or out to the parks and gardens. The shops are full of life as whole families come out together. After viewing goods and the decision to purchase is made, the shopper

is presented with two of whatever he is buying, and is invited to choose which of the identical pair he wants, and after selection it will be carefully packaged with paper and string.

Prices

Although the cost of living is low, it is easy to spend large sums on objects that are attractive and unusual to the Western eye — a small mirror with the Temple of Heaven carefully painted in the corner, a wooded comb beautifully polished, a bamboo bird. Consumer goods are expensive and not having the foresight to bring my own hot water bottle I paid about £1.00 for a Chinese one. In the local post office I was told it would be 52 cents (about 10p) to send a letter to Britain by air mail. An old man buying stamps at the counter looked at me in amazement and disbelief, "52 cents?" he echoed, mouth agape, "It's going abroad," explained the assistant. In Peking, 52 cents will buy a good meal.

SOMEWHERE TO GO



KIRKSTALL ABBEY

Kirkstall Abbey is one of those places to which you go for a lazy Sunday afternoon. Its charms are manifold; it's near Leeds, yet gives the impression of being a good way away, it has a pretty, almost rural, setting, but laid the foundations of the Leeds we know today.

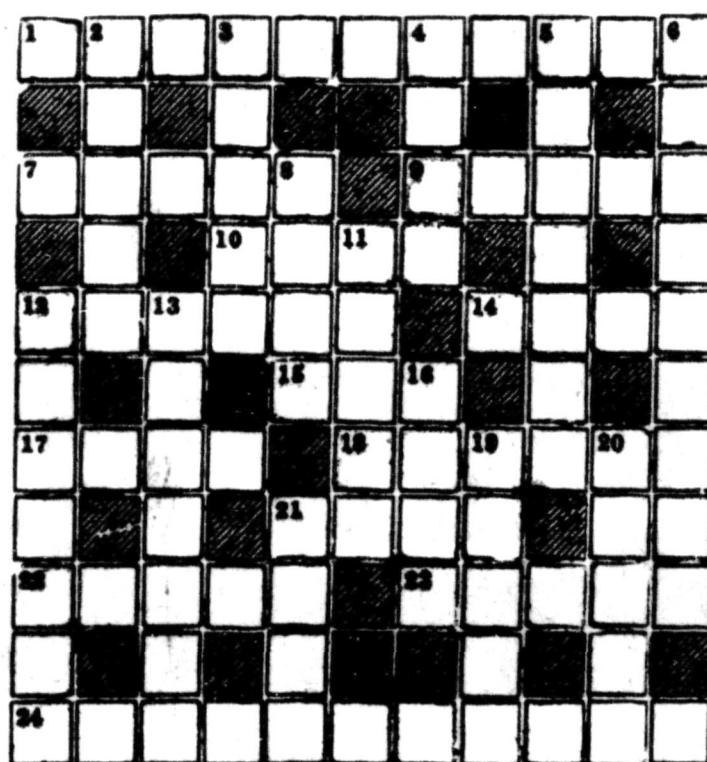
The Abbey was founded in 1152 by Cistercian monks from Fountains Abbey. They chose the site because of the proximity of water which was essential to their particular skills:— tanning, potting, spinning, weaving, and, of course, the development and exploitation of iron. Their prosperity contributed considerably to the growth of the village of Leeds nearby, and after the Dissolution in 1539, many of the skilled monks moved into the town and set up little shops and workrooms. The Abbey they left behind was dealt with in the usual manner by the local house-builders, and now stands open to the sky.

They are, nevertheless, quite extensive ruins, claimed to be second only to Fountains in their architectural merit and completeness. The Chapter House, Cloisters and Abbot's Lodge are outstanding examples of ecclesiastical buildings. The grounds in which they stand are beautiful; sycamore trees grow on the gentle slopes leading down to the banks of the River Aire. Here the waters run clear; a little further down they meet up with the filth of an industrial city and become the muddy substances that creep under the bridge at the bottom of Briggate.

There is one other reason for paying a visit to Kirkstall, and that is the Abbey House Museum across the road from the ruins. The Castle Museum at York was the pioneer model; here the principle of a folk museum has almost reached perfection.

Newdigate 53

Compiled by Xenopus



personal column

Rock Soc disco for all the family. Maths Soc Disco - Tomorrow night in the Lipman at 8.30. Admission 20p. Heaven is 17, Quarry Mt. Terrace. All gods welcome. Oxley Ball, November 30th. Tickets only £2.25. Rock Soc Disco meet the people of your dreams!! "Survival at Sea". Lecture in Physiology staff common room, Monday, 26th November at 5.30 pm. Maths Soc Disco. Tomorrow night in the Lipman at 8.30. Admission 20p. Oxley Ball, November 30th. Tickets only £2.25. Guild Starfire for sale. Offers Leeds 676467. Rock Soc this Wednesday, University Refectory. LUU China Week. Come to the buffet. Tonight - Mixed Squash club's disco in the Lipman, 8.30 pm. Late Bar. "Survival at Sea". Lecture in Physiology, staff common room, Monday, 26th November at 5.30 pm.

Maths Soc Disco - Tomorrow night in the Lipman at 8.30. Admission 20p. Heaven is 17, Quarry Mt. Terrace. All gods welcome. Oxley Ball, November 30th. Tickets only £2.25. Rock Soc Disco meet the people of your dreams!! "Survival at Sea". Lecture in Physiology staff common room, Monday, 26th November at 5.30 pm. Maths Soc Disco. Tomorrow night in the Lipman at 8.30. Admission 20p. Oxley Ball, November 30th. Tickets only £2.25. Guild Starfire for sale. Offers Leeds 676467. Rock Soc this Wednesday, University Refectory. LUU China Week. Come to the buffet. Tonight - Mixed Squash Club's Disco in the Lipman, 8.30 pm. Late Bar. "In adamantine chains and Pennell fire Who durst defy th' Omnipotent to arms..." (Milton).

Come to Israel and see the Pyramids. Maths Soc Disco. Tomorrow night in the Lipman at 8.30. Admission 20p. Reed Pee tomorrow on C & A's Walter Wall-Carpentering. Nee Trembler Mobile Disco. Light systems, Stereo 100/100 watts. Contact Stephen Bentley, 59 Headingley Avenue. HISTORY SOC DISCO TUESDAY, 27th NOVEMBER. SAMANTHA'S — BAR till 1 a.m. OXLEY BALL, NOVEMBER 30th. TICKETS ONLY £2.25. BATTERIES WANTED. Two old bangers require new batteries. Must be in good condition. Top prices paid. Contact Linda and Nici, Modern Languages (Poly). THE date for your 1974 Diary — Friday, March 8th, AGRIC-BIOL BALL. HISTORY SOC DISCO, TUESDAY, 27th NOV. SAMANTHA'S — BAR till 1 a.m. Interested in getting fit? Come out with the Cross Country Club every Friday 5.00 pm, from Cromer Ter-

race Gym and do some EASY jogging. "Drink to me only with thine eyes And I'll take you home in a taxi" Jonson arr. Dodgson. OXLEY BALL, NOVEMBER 30th. TICKETS ONLY £2.25. STUDENT CAR SERVICE — repairs, resprays, engine swaps, etc. — all at £1 per hour. Tool hire - trolley jacks, engine lifts, etc., and breakdown towing service — all at half garage prices. Workshop at 24a Back Cowper Street, Leeds 7. Phone Leeds 621964 evenings. HISTORY SOC DISCO, TUESDAY, 27th NOV. SAMANTHA'S — BAR till 1 a.m. When are you going to accuse me, Sarah? GET YOUR GRUNTS ON RECORD AT THE WAILERS CONCERT TONIGHT. SHELTER MEETING, MONDAY 26th at 10 SCHOOL VIEW, 7.30 pm. ALL WELCOME. This is the first of the last great Andrew Baldwin memorial editions.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Imprison for car smash-up in Crete (11).
- 7 Taped the expert? (5).
- 9 Big Arthur donated a sort of plant (5).
- 10 Deserve Grecian pottery, we hear (4).
- 12 My absence from certain gathering produces catalepsy (6).
- 14 The continent is in one of the areas I already know (4).
- 15 Ink-splashed relatives? (3).
- 17 I run into decayed building (4).
- 18 Annoy with a sharp pointed instrument (6).
- 21 One who employs us with indecision (4).
- 22 Saint attracts everyone in the market-place (5).
- 23 Badly armed for something you do in bed?
- 24 Ed has an oven rod for when it's finished (4, 3, 4).

CLUES DOWN

- 2 As low as you can get to repair drain (5).
- 3 Tree-like writer? (5).
- 4 Dash around the lane (4).
- 5 Same sad group gathered (7).
- 6 South Africa abandons production of tea leaves, to raise other things (7).

- 8 Sounds like little nail will affect yacht's course (4).
- 11 You're in saddle to guide the horse (5).
- 12 Seeks help on trust (5, 2).
- 13 It is set in precious stone to cause a stir (7).
- 16 Do what's necessary to dough, we hear (4).
- 19 Seemed to hesitate about what colour it was, so made a mistake (5).
- 20 Shakespearean king heads north to gain knowledge (5).
- 21 Bone broken annually without any left (4).

SOLUTION TO NEWDIGATE No. 52

A S R E D U C E D
N E H R U I L R
G A U N P R I C E
L U P I N S M S
O E V E R I B I S
S A D E P T T
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STUDENT PARENTS CHOOSE LEEDS FOR ITS NURSERY

Earlier this month the University Students' Nursery held its open day. Leeds is one of the few universities nationwide providing facilities for the care of babies while their parents study. There are no such facilities at the city's polytechnic where plans to create a nursery in an empty flat on the tenth-floor of the central precinct fell through last week.

The nursery is situated behind the Charles Morris Hall of residence, near the corner of Clarendon Road and Mount Preston Street. Started as a joint project of the university and union it is open five days a week, fifty-two weeks of the year.

Turnover

Fifty children a day are catered for in a turnover of one hundred children per week. The nursery takes young babies up to school age. Days are split into three for the purpose of maximum convenience for the student parent and comprise of a morning, lunchtime and afternoon session. In order to accommodate as many parents as possible students are persuaded to arrange their lectures so that they may take up only a minimum of sessions. Hopefully only a couple of mornings or afternoons a week, even so, about one half of the children are in the nursery from nine to five Monday to Friday.

Parents pay for the service on a scheme calculated on their income. Children of whom both parents are students paying less than parents of which one partner is employed and whose gross income exceeds a certain fixed amount. The costs are very reasonable between 15 and 35 pence per session, when you consider that only two years ago it was £8 a week to keep a child in the nursery and now the venture is subsidised by about £200 per child. It is virtually impossible to raise the cost for students unless grants are increased considerably.

by Barbara Jungr

The morning session children are provided with milk and biscuits, in the afternoon they receive oranges and biscuits as well as the inevitable sweets throughout the day, and when any child has a birthday, a party is laid on. Staff are most fully occupied during the lunchtime session. Babies, especially those on weaning diets, require extra attention. Good, balanced, nutritious meals are provided and washing and changing carried out as well as the training of the children in eating habits and the handling of food. The food itself is bulk bought frozen food, cooked by a member of the nursery staff. The nursery manageress Pamela Roylance, believes that if any increase in charges is to come about it must inevitably be in the cost of the lunchtime session, which is, at the moment hardly adequate considering the services provided.

Toys

All of the full-time staff are trained nursery nurses who, during the day encourage the children in arts and crafts. As well as allowing the children freedom of expression and creativity, the advantage of this is that less of the nursery's funds need be spent on conventional toys. Anything that can be utilised is kept and converted imaginatively into some craft form or toy, including old biscuit tins, paper, boxes and other oddments. Recently the children, under the watchful eye of the staff have been preparing for the open day, which has provided the means for the Children's Christmas Party.

There are in all ten full-time staff, one for every five children, although the ten includes the cook and administrative staff. Every year the place is besieged by many aspirant child nurses, whose visits, after the initial enthusiasm has worn away, become less and less frequent. At the moment the voluntary staff consists of two schoolgirls from Leeds working on projects, members of the Polytechnic's dietetics department, and a few regular helpers from the university. However, more help would be willingly accepted, as Mrs Roylance says: "All that voluntary workers are requested to do is play with the children."

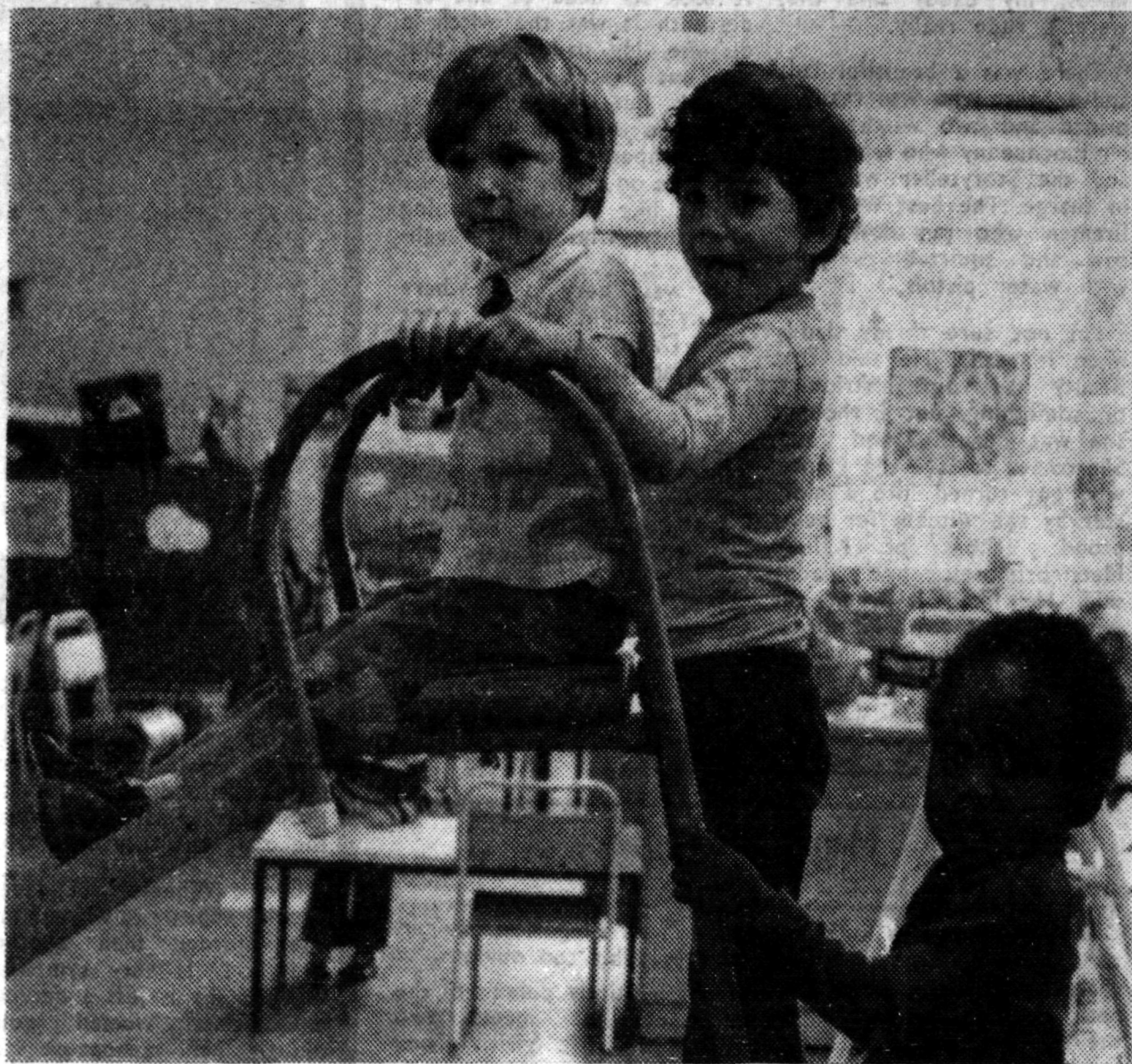
Training

The nursery management committee drafts all of the nursery projects before they are practiced. It is to its credit that recently the nursery was accepted as a training nursery, so that now two first year students from the Thomas Danby College go in for a couple of mornings a week to study the working of the nursery.

The staff are encouraged to take their holidays during the normal undergraduate vacation, the nursery's quietest period. The average number of children remaining in the nursery last summer was thirty five a week.

The main changeover of children occurs at the start of each new academic year in October, but the nursery has a long waiting list of applicants with thirty already on the January waiting list plus those children who could not be accommodated in the October intake.

A major criticism aimed previously at the nursery was the allocation of places to members of staff. However,



Children make friends in the nursery while their parents go to lectures

the children of university these children were only granted places in the nursery on the condition that, should the demand for places in the nursery become greater, preference must be given to the children of students. Staff children only take up ten per cent of the places at the moment and these do not represent full-time places, for which the demand is greatest, and the children of staff are being gradually phased out to make way for the ever increasing number of children of student applicants.

Every day, full-time students come into the nursery to try to arrange places for their children, most have to be content with signing onto the ever growing waiting list. The October 1974 applications include those from parents with unborn babies, the need for applying well in time in order to be sure of a place being so great. One of the major problems here is that the nursery is well advertised as a university service so that people apply to Leeds hoping to be able to settle their children on the

nursery whilst attending their course.

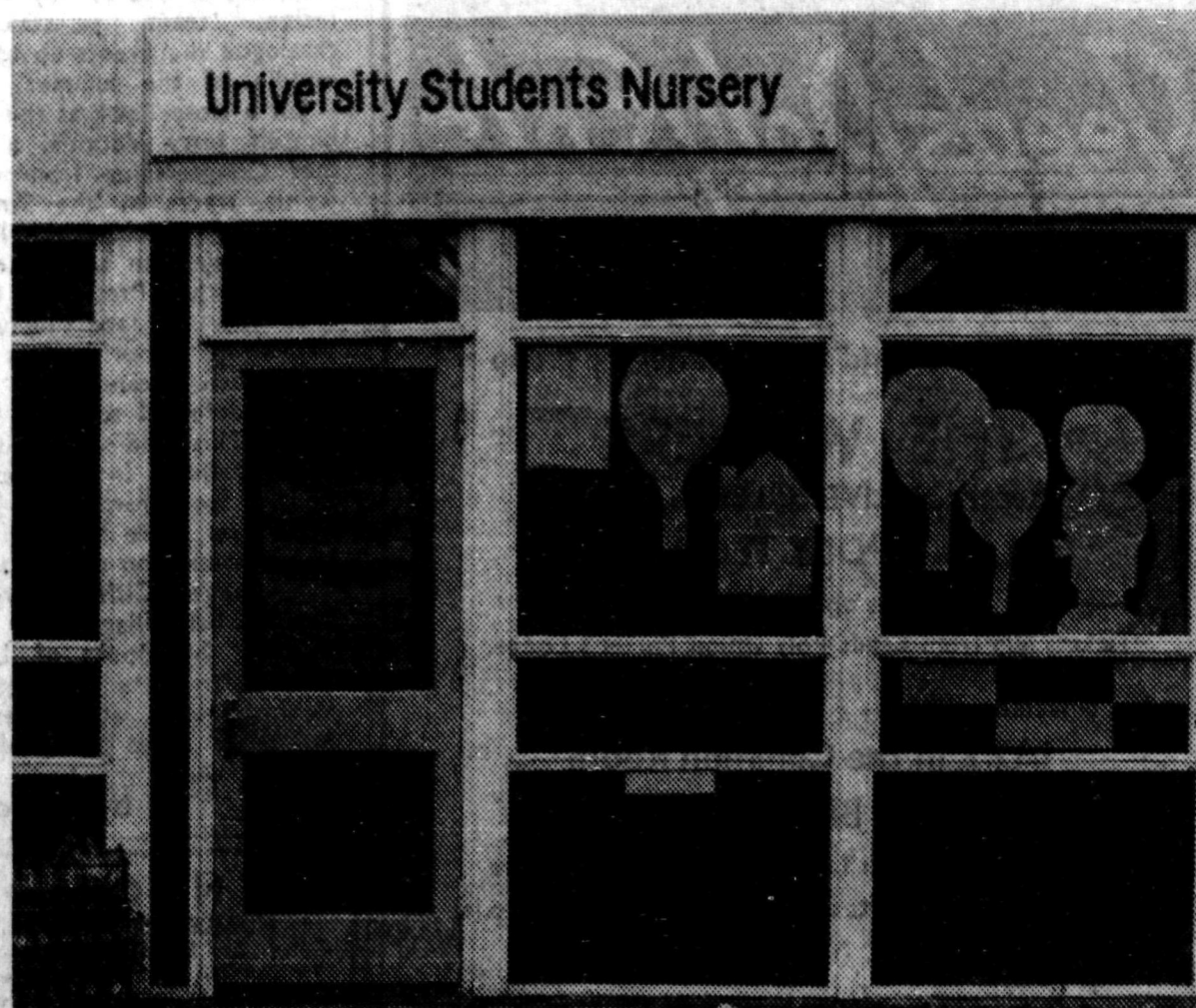
Administration is in the hands of Mrs Roylance and her assistant Margaret Laverr. Between them they arrange the overall day to day running of the nursery, arranging and allocating places for children, and calculating the bills for each child per university session which may then be totalled and submitted to the union who approve and receipt them. Financially the nursery runs at a loss, however, the costs are neither excessive nor unnecessary, and this fact was accepted by the administrative bodies when the project was started.

Three

The number of children taken in is limited since the nursery is under constant observation by the officers of the Department of Health and Education, Her Majesty's Inspectors, the Social Services and officers from the Thomas Danby College, and any overcrowding would immediately result in the closure of the nursery.

Applicants who are turned away are sent to the Social Services and to professional baby minders but these rarely prove satisfactory, since no child under the age of three can be registered at a state nursery school. Most of the children at the university nursery are under this age, about one third being between the ages of three and five, one half between one and two, and the rest young babies. In the case of very young children each nurse takes on one or two babies and is then constantly responsible for their welfare so that the children feel secure and can become used to the handling of one person.

Mrs Roylance runs the nursery on the premise that "the children come first", a fact obvious to anyone who visits the nursery and sees the expert handling of the children in secure and amiable surroundings. The staff maintain that, knowing their child is in good and capable hands the student parents can fully accept their academic responsibilities which will lead both to a degree and a stable homelife for the child.



The nursery is situated at the corner of Clarendon Road and Mount Preston Street

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Arts

Daddy at the panto

Beauty and the Beast
PLAYHOUSE

It was very dark on Wednesday night. There were pictures on the wall at the theatre. Some were rude ladies; my daddy said they weren't rude really.

There was a beautiful lady and a beast who was really a prince and two witches and Mr Pinchpenny who sang songs and the Storyteller who was in charge. The best were the firemen who ran down our row and squirted everyone with water pistols.

I'm not sure if my daddy liked it really. He said that Beauty had vocal histrionics, or something, but I thought she was beautiful and good. She comes to save the Prince, who got turned into a monster by the witches for being proud: echoes of Kafka's Metamorphoses, my daddy said. He liked it when the witches burnt down Mr Pinchpenny's house because he was a capitalist pig, although it

should have been a revolution not witches that did it, he said.

The horse was a bit funny. It took its head of and underneath it was the witch in disguise. My daddy said that this was Brechtian alienation, I think; but I thought it was funny. So was the bit where Mr Pinchpenny stops the play and goes on strike because he doesn't like what's happening to Beauty, who is his daughter.

It was very sad where Beauty thought the Beast was dead; Daddy said it was a bit melodramatic, but I saw that his eyes were wet too.

My daddy says that we hate pantomimes that have a palpable design on us; especially Mr Pinchpenny's songs which were esapist, bourgeois and counter-revolutionary. I thought they were very nice, especially the sad ones where his voice went funny.

by Catherine Valley

Braine's Britain

Man at the Top
ABC 1

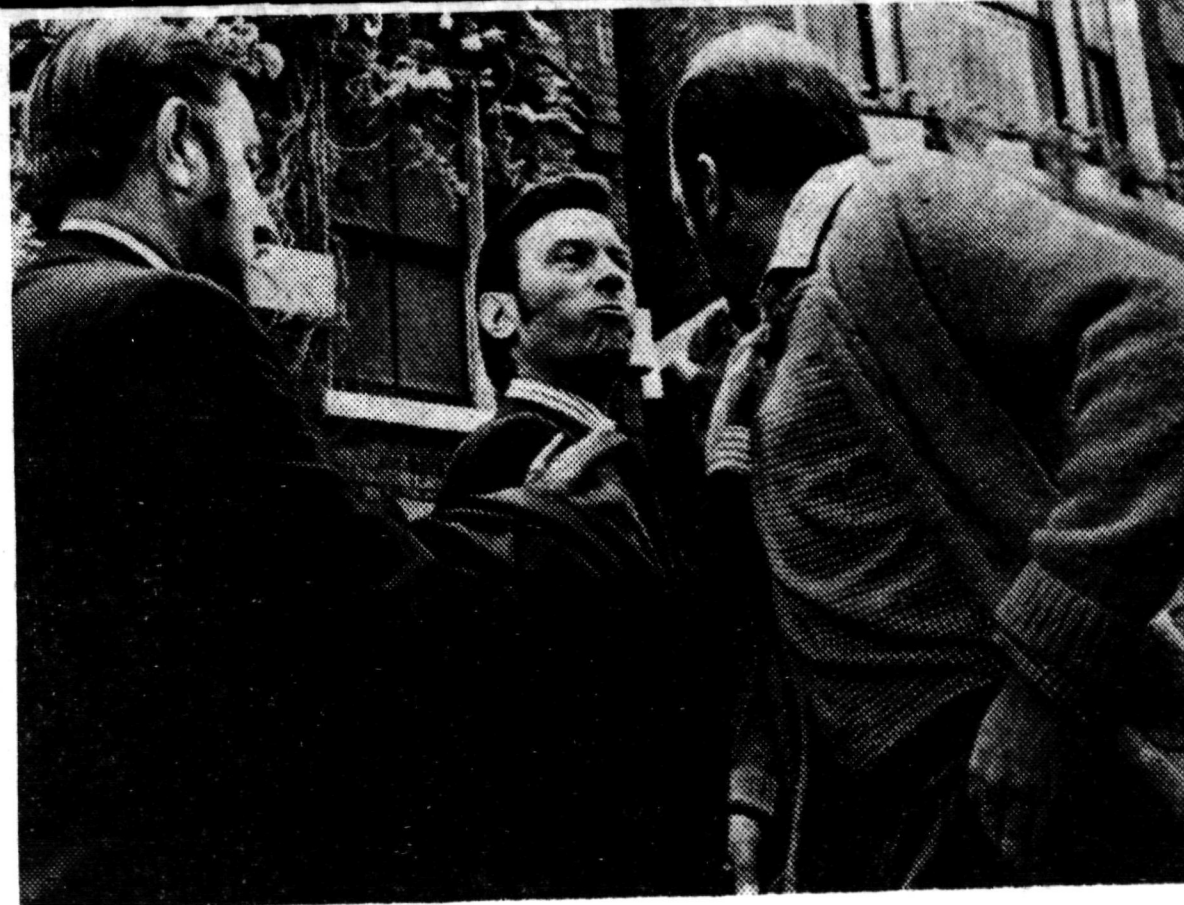
The latest in the long line of John Braine's immortal character, Joe Lampton (Kenneth Haigh), followed on in the fine tradition of a highly ambitious, overbearing working class Northerner in his struggle for power at boardroom level.

Joe is appointed Managing Director of a pharmaceutical company, mainly concerned with the production of a wonder drug B50, that alleviates the side effects of malnutrition. Then the previous Managing Director commits suicide, but Joe does not know why. He suspects a conspiracy between the aristocratic owner and his Public School minions to blame him for whatever trouble has landed on the Company's doorstep. This gives excellent material for an analysis of confrontation between the classes, which is

done in an allegorical manner, perhaps a bit too obvious.

In a leisurely pursuit of the Chairman, Joe meets two young idealistic girls, giving rise to further social comment, though possibly the best material here ended up on the cutting room floor. Naturally Joe beds them both, and proceeds to lay both the wife and daughter of the owner. The wife (Nanette Newman) was obviously bound for Joe's bed as soon as she entered the film, and I just wondered exactly where the daughter would make a pass at Joe.

A well-made film, though picture quality was not 100 per cent in the hunting Joe beds them both, and produces Kenneth Haigh gave a good interpretation of Joe's character, and Nanette Newman is a lovely girl, what more do you want?



Laurence Harvey under attack in "Night Watch"

A step ahead with Freud

One of these sophisticated whodunit stories that attempt to stay one step ahead of the viewer even at the denouement. Unfortunately for the Producers, this isn't always the case, but they have tried.

Ellen Wheeler (Elizabeth Taylor) appears to witness first one murder then another. Everybody is very sympathetic, but she is just a nervous, middle-class woman going through her menopause and dwelling unnecessarily on her late, lamented, unfaithful, first husband; and just possibly she is seeing things. Throw in an old shuttered house as a set-

Night Watch
ODEON 1

ting for these apparent crimes and the cocktail is complete for a Freudian solution: just add a twist of lemon...

Set inside this delicate framework is the triangular situation of Ellen, her husband (Laurence Harvey) and her old school friend Sarah (Billie Whitelaw), a house guest of the Wheelers. You may suspect an affair: Ellen does, but Sarah is obsessed with Barrie, her current lover. But who is Barrie?

A very tight, claustrophobic film, after the manner of 'Zee and Co', with virtually the same team involved again. Camera work, always secondary to the plot, very interesting; music usually on score, although sometimes a bit too melodramatic. Some very good supporting acting, if a little typecast. Laurence Harvey playing a concerned husband in his normal manner, but convincing nevertheless.

Who am I to criticise Elizabeth Taylor? She was excellent, and losing weight into the bargain. An enjoyable film.

by Paul Webley

Junior Jackson joins the big time

The Last
American Hero
Odeon 2

Junior Jackson (Jeff Bridges) plays cat-and-mouse driving games with police cars, gets recognised, and sends his father to jail. Junior tries to resolve his conscience by taking to stock-car race driving. He makes his way to the top but has to engage the help of a sponsor; a deflating step for one who holds nothing but contempt for the glamour and commercial gimmickry of the 'big leaguers'.

His contempt is increased when he finds that the race-track groupie Marge (Valerie

Perrine) who he falls in love with, only wants to sleep with the drivers who make the grade.

Junior wins his big race but instead of returning to his anti-establishment beliefs, he is now the big-league hero and inevitably commits himself to a life of glamour.

Similarly, his father, when finally out of jail, scolds his sons for building him an underground still for him to come home to. Even he realises the overwhelming odds in favour of the Establishment and wants a better life than prison for his sons.

The title is a rather flattering one for the film; its theme is lost amongst excessive action shots of stock car driving that doesn't live up to the death defying standards of a number of other films.

by Paul Gibbs

Immense joker

The Joker - Steve
Miller Band
EMI/CAPITAL

Just as it looked as if Steve Miller's fire had burnt out, and his ability to rock had been forgotten, he produces 'The Joker', a welcome return to his old style.

Really, the title tracks say it all. It's a brilliant song, one of his best, and its strengths are a guide to the power of the new band, and the new LP. The songs span a variety of influences, including Miller's roles as Space Cowboy and Gangster of Love, yet the production is clear and assertive, avoiding the fragmentation evident since Miller took over control of production from Glyn Johns.

A major factor in the success of the new band has been the addition of Gerald Johnson, formerly of the Sweet Inspirations, whose consistently solid, yet inventive bass playing alone makes this album worth the money. Yet the standard of the band comes up to his, and the material is at least a substantial exhibition of Steve Miller's talents. It's all here; the live, essential Miller; the romantic; and the funky fast-talking bluesman. This album re-affirms Steve Miller's stature in rock as a musician whose contribution to today's music is immense.

by Steve Evans

Journalists paradise

Watergate Books

The American Watergate saga has occupied hundreds of copy hungry journalists for months and shows no sign of ending in a hurry. Equally prolific are the number of books being rapidly churned out on the story which makes our own Poulson case seem like chicken feed.

None can present the full picture but they provide interesting background for students of the slimiest president of the century. In 'Watergate, The Full Story', (Andre Deutsch 85p) four members of the Sunday Times Insight team painstakingly catalogue the events up to the middle of the summer.

For a closer look at the man himself Jerry Voorhis, a former Congressman from California, traces in 'The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon' the rise and practical fall of the President from 1945 up to and including Watergate. Voorhis was the democratic candidate that Nixon defeated to enter Congress. This and Mr Voorhis' involvement in American politics for a further 22 years make him more than suitable to pronounce on the situation.

However, Clifford Irving's, 'The Global Village Idiot', distributed by Books of Leeds (50p) provides a light-hearted mythical look at Watergate for those of us tiring of the serious issue.

by Ian Coxon

Leeds Univents

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Rough but rare

That "The Pearl Fishers" was Bizet's first Opera, composed when he was only twenty-five, is evidenced by the rough edges which even the most accomplished of singers find it difficult to smooth over.

The temptation to indulge in exotic, brilliant sets was resisted, and the production was effective in its simplicity. Set in ancient Ceylon, the fishers of the title are awaiting the arrival of a virgin priestess whose singing will drive away the evil spirits of the storm. The priestess, Leila, happens to be the same one with whom both Zurga, their king, and his friend Nadir had previously fallen in love.

Leila takes a vow of chastity, but the same night is visited by Nadir with whom she too has fallen in love. The lovers are discovered by Nourabad, the High Priest, who has suspected all along that Leila would be unfaithful; death is demanded as sentence by the infuriated people. Both are to be sacrificed at dawn, but be-

The Pearl Fishers

Grand

cause Leila had saved his life many years before when he was a fugitive, after a scene of tortured self-doubt, Zurga releases them from the sacrificial pyre and faces the people's wrath alone.

Delme Bryn-Jones and Kenneth Collins as Zurga and Nadir sang powerfully, and the famous duet in Act 1 was musically the highlight of the evening. Barbara Shuttleworth was an often insipid Leila, vocally harsh on occasion. Paul Hudson was competent as Nourabad, with the little he had to sing; unfortunately he looked like he had just stepped out of "Nabucco". As usual the Chorus was excellent.

David Atherton's conducting made this a most valuable performance of a real rarity.

by Jacqui Barnes



Paul Hudson as Nourabad in "The Pearl Fishers"

Sentimental rubbish

The Naive and Sentimental Lover

by John le Carre
PAN 50p

This book marks a change from the espionage stories such as 'The Spy Who Came In From The Cold' and 'The Looking Glass War' for which le Carre is best known. Hopefully he will soon mend his ways and return to espionage stories.

The plot basically is that Aldo Cassidy, a happily married man, goes to Cornwall to look at a house called Haverdown to purchase it as a school building. When there, he meets Shamus and Helen, who are existing as squatters in the house.

Through a series of complicated manoeuvres involving both his secretary, and his wife Sandra, he has an affair with both Shamus and Helen, which completely ruin his life. It would appear that le Carre's new book is involved

without having any real substance, and this in my opinion is a fair assessment. The Sunday Express reviewer is quoted on the back cover as claiming that "it is the most satisfying novel I have read this year." However, I feel it is disappointing in that it never reaches the same standards as le Carre's spy stories.

As 'The Times' put it, you long to know what is going to happen next — unfortunately the book never reaches fulfilment.

by Pete Reader

A papless wailing

With this album, The Wailers propel themselves, and Reggae as a music form, into the mainstream of the contemporary music scene, establishing Bob Marley without doubt as the luminary he has long been acclaimed by a dedicated group of admirers.

The Wailers have been playing together for ten years, and it shows. Their music is far from being the simplistic pap that up to now has been fobbed off on the public as Reggae: this is strong, mature, emotive stuff, distilled through ten years suffering; yet sophisticated enough to attract a large rock audience. The instrumentation is much the same as on their previous LP 'Catch-a-Fire', but the production is strengthened to emphasise both the rock and the reggae side of the band's influences.

The undisputed leader of the Wailers is Bob Marley, a 28 year old musician of English and Jamaican parentage, whose political and musical ideologies are inseparably linked. Marley, who wrote the

Burnin: The Wailers

Island Records

compelling 'Stir it up' and a host of others for performers such as Johnny Nash, has stuck to his political line for the group's second album.

It's an unlikely combination — dance music with strong anti-Government lyrics — but it works: the Wailers' chanted evocation and condemnation of the oppression that has typified the white/black situation in Jamaica does not detract from the power of complementary, rebounding rhythms, dragging the listener into involvement with the singers, and insidiously working on the senses.

Remember how you couldn't stop singing 'Stir it Up' when you first heard 'Catch-a-Fire'? The Wailers are back with more exquisite torture — the only release is to put the record on again.

by Steve Evans

Myth killer

The True and Barbaric History of the Benighted States of America

Quartet £1.25

£1.25 may seem rather a lot for a book of cartoons and I'm afraid that because of the price Jim Hughes' cartoon destruction of the American myth won't be as widely read as it deserves.

Starting off from the arrival of Columbus in America, Mr Hughes charts the progress of official American hypocrisy right up to an unfortunately brief reference to Watergate.

It may not be a 'balanced' view of American history and politics but then the official line has hardly been completely frank about what has happened. However, it's a bit difficult to recommend at this price, despite its good points.

A superb take-off

Midway through the third act of Tuesday's performance, the Welsh National Opera's new production of Mozart's "Idomeneo" really took off and proved that Mozart knew what he was doing.

Generally treated as being very formal and stylised, "Idomeneo" has never seemed to be Mozart's first great stage work. Because they regarded it as drama, producer Michael Geliot and conductor Richard Armstrong really did bring out the greatness. They managed to get rid of the idea that because it contains all the conventions of earlier 18th century 'Opera seria' it has to be as unworkable on stage as most peices of that period.

Musically Richard Armstrong kept dramatic tension not by forcing the score along at break-neck speed but by careful pointing and treating

Idomeneo

GRAND

it as drama. This was as good as his "Lulu" last year.

Geliot's production took rather longer to get going but still had its moments early on; particularly when Arbace tells of Idomeneo's supposed death (the music is outstanding here), and in the storm sequence. In this he was helped by Jenny Beavan's setting of large steel shutters which open to make exits and to allow the entry of some approximately baroque (in spirit) stage machinery. The great advantage of the shiny surface is the variety of lighting effects that can be produced on them; indeed, apart from two rather obtrusive

follow spots, the lighting was splendid throughout.

When all these elements reached their best in Act Three, then everything went right: the doom-laden chorus when Idomeneo reveals it is his son who must be sacrificed (the WNO Chorus were superb here), the impressively solemn tones of Neptune with trombone accompaniment reminiscent of the "Requiem"; Electra's rage at the marriage of Idamante and Ilia; and finally the pre-echoes of "The Magic Flute".

There was not a bad performance in it although Rae Woodland as Electra and Alexander Oliver as Arbace were particularly good. But in that last marvellous half-hour almost everybody was outstanding. A really good evening.

by John McMurray

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, Sunday 6.15 pm.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid @ 8.40 pm starring Bob Dylan and Wicked Wicked @ 6.45 pm.

Next week: Kenneth Haigh in Man at the Top @ (See Review) and The Chinese Connection @ with David Chiang.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: The Adventures of Barry McKenzie @ 8.30 pm and The Assassin @ 6.45 pm.

Next week: Either Barry McKenzie again or Night Watch starring Elizabeth Taylor (see Review).

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Oklahoma Crude @ 8.40 pm and Red Sun @ 6.35 pm.

Next week probably: The Last American Hero @ (See Review)

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Charlie Varrick @ 8.35 pm, and The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid @ 6.55 pm.

Next week: MASH @, Sunday 7.40 pm, Weekdays 8.40 pm, and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie @, Sunday 5.30 pm, Weekdays 6.30 pm.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: Solaris @ 7.15 pm.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Sex is the Name of the Game @ 8.40 pm, and Blood Mania @ 7.10 pm.

Next week: The Erotic Adventures of Siegfried @, Sunday 5.20 pm and 8.25 pm, Weekdays 8.25 pm and Queen's of Evil @, Sunday 6.35 pm, Weekdays 7.20 pm.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: Last Tango in Paris @ with Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando 8.00 pm.

Next week: The Canterbury Tales @, Sunday 7.15 pm, LCP 7.05 pm, Weekdays 5.50 pm, LCP 7.50 pm (or possibly Last Tango again).

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: A Touch of Class @ 6.20 pm, 8.25 pm, Sunday: Murder Incorporated @ 7.20 pm and Witch Craft @ 6.00 pm.

Monday for six days: The Sound of Music @, 7.00 pm.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Punishment Park @ 7.20 pm, and Thermoc @ 8.30 pm.

Sunday: Candice Bergen in The Adventurers @ from Harold Robbins' novel 7.00 pm, and Comedy Time 6.40 pm.

Monday for three days: Jonathan Warden in Greetings @ 7.10 pm and Pasolini's Pig Sty @ 8.40 pm.

Thursday for three days: Two Pasolini films: Oedipus Rex @ 6.55 pm with Sylvia Mangano and Theorem @ with Terence Stamp 8.45 pm.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: Clint Eastwood in High Plains Drifter @ 8.45 pm and Trick Baby @ 7.15 pm.

Next week: Glenda Jackson in A Touch of Class @, Sunday 5.30 pm, 8.00 pm, Weekdays 6.15 pm, 8.45 pm and Grand Canyon Suite @ Sunday 5.00 pm, 7.30 pm, Weekdays 5.45 pm, 8.15 pm.

LEEDS FILM THEATRE

AT THE PLAYHOUSE) Saturday: Prologue - Robin Stry at 11.15 pm.

Sunday: Ten Days' Wonder - Claude Chabrol 7.30 pm.

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE AND FILM THEATRE

Sunday: Russian Classics: The Childhood of Maxim Gorky - Mark Donskoi. The End of St Petersburg - V. I. Pudovkin at 3.30 pm.

Monday: L'Atalante - Jean Vigo

Blanche - Waterian Borowczyk at 7.15 pm.

theatre

CIVIC

November 27th - December 1st: Leeds Youth Players.

November 23rd: Don Carlos by Verdi.

GRAND

November 24th: Britten's Billy Budd by the Welsh National Opera. Opening November 26th - 30th: at 7.30 p.m. is Schwartz and Tebelak's production of Godspell.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE November 23, 24, 28 & 29 at 7.30 pm: Knight In Four Acts.

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Opening December 10th: London Festival Ballet.

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

Opening December 10th - 15th: The Wizard of Oz.

HARROGATE THEATRE

November 23, 24, 27-30, 1 Dec. and 4-8, is Dickens' Great Expectations.

YORK

THEATRE ROYAL

Wednesday 28th November - Saturday, 15th December: York Theatre Royal Company in How The Other Half Loves, a play depicting marital life, by Alan Ayckbourn.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE THEATRE

November 27th - December 1, 4-8, 11-15, at 7.30 p.m.: Uncle Vanya by Chekhov.

exhibitions

CARTWRIGHT HALL BRADFORD

Until March 1974: The Mount Trust Collection of Chinese Ceramics and Bronzes (V & A Exhibitions).

HUDDERSFIELD ART GALLERY

Until December 9th: Barge Art (V & A Exhibition).

THE BODINGTON GALLERY

Until December 7th: Nineteenth Century American Trade Labels.

YORK IMPRESSIONS GALLERY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Three Men and a Camera; photographs by Pete Gunn, Paddy Bergin and Ed Baxter. Until December 15th: New In Old, Big In Small; new photo-

graphs of New York by John Benton Harris.

EDUCATION GALLERY

Until November 30th: Paintings by Denison.

YORKSHIRE POST BUILDING

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

concerts

TOWN HALL, LEEDS

Tomorrow night: The Halle Orchestra conducted by John Pritchard and Owain Arwel Hughes in Purcell's Chaconne and Funeral Music for Queen Mary; Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony; Brahms Second Symphony.

The lives symphony requires two conductors and is full of amazing musical effects like having two bands playing different marches in different keys at the same time; really exhilarating.

UNIVERSITY FOLK SOCIETY

November 27th at 8.30 in the Post-grad lounge: Nic Jones.

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

November 26th and 28th at 5.15 and 27th at 10.00 and 5.15 A series of lecture-recitals by Hans Keller (of 'Private Eye' fame) and the Aeolian String Quartet on Beethoven's opus 130 quartet.

Followed at 8 pm on November 28th by a concert including the Beethoven Op 130, two Haydn quartets, and Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade.

LEEDS UNIVENTS

Tomorrow night from the USA the New York Dolls and Moonstone. Next week: Steeleye Span.

LEEDS POLYENTS

Tonight: recording live in Leeds The Wailers (see review).

ST. GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

November 30th at 7 pm: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and soloists conducted by David Willcocks in a suitably Christmassy Messiah by Handel.

television

BBC1

Tuesday, November 27th: Cudlipp and be Damned. A documentary on the life of Hugh Cudlipp, one of the youngest Fleet Street editors ever and the man who made the Daily Mirror the biggest selling newspaper in Europe.

BBC2

Tomorrow: Second showing of the Royal Ballet in La Fille Mal Gardée with David Blair, who recently lectured in Leeds, as Colas, the role created for him by Frederick Ashton.

Sunday: A tribute to Benjamin Britten on his 60th birthday with a live relay of the Spring Symphony from the Royal Albert Hall conducted by Andre Previn.

Friday: November 30th: Leonardo: the first of a four part series on the life of Leonardo da Vinci.

radio

RADIO 3

Sunday is devoted entirely to Benjamin Britten whose 60th birthday it is. It culminates in a simultaneous broadcast in stereo and on BBC2 of his birthday concert in the evening.

RADIO 4

Tomorrow: Castaway on Desert Island Discs is Barry Humphries, author of 'The Adventures of Barry McKenzie'.

SPORT

Allen man of the moment in great win over Aston



Leeds on form against local rivals Bradford

Climbing in old boys league

The Poly reserves continued their climb up the Yorkshire Old Boys' League last week with a fine 4-2 win against Old Hansonians.

Berresford opened the scoring with an excellent left foot drive. Soon after Mullock opened the gap with another terrific goal. Strolling casually round three defenders, he coolly placed his shot into the top corner of the net.

In the second half, however it was soon level pegging. It took a fine goal by Smith to restore Leeds' flagging enthusiasm and make it 3-2.

Berresford rammed home the fourth.

Swimmers second

Carnegie College came a very creditable second to Madely College, Crewe, in the British Colleges team championships held at Bedford last week, scoring a total of 39 points, and winning two of the individual races.

Five goals go past feeble Bradford

LEEDS 5 ... BRADFORD 0

The University hockey team dominated their first Yorkshire Cup game this season, and easily contained a feeble Bradford University side to a 5-0 win last week.

After their usual lethargic start, Leeds began to take advantage of Bradford's lack of initiative, and were soon penetrating the opposition's defence with increasing regularity. By half time they had established a comfortable 3-0 lead with goals from Hughes, Taylor and Flora.

In the second half, Leeds continued to press hard, but soon found that Bradford were not going to offer much resistance, and Flora and Hughes took full advantage to belt in another two goals. The final score could have been six nil, had not Davies been given offside after a great 20 yards run to put the ball in the net.

The previous day Leeds had entertained Bradford hockey club and easily held them to a 0-0 draw. Although the attack lacked some of its

Hockey

troubled by the Bradford forwards, and Leeds can be quite satisfied with the result.

The University hockey team now lead the north west league of the UAU competition after their confident 3-2 defeat of Liverpool at Weetwood two weeks ago. Davies, Musflett and Cox were the scorers in a hard-fought game which Leeds controlled without too much difficulty. Penetrative power, the University defence was hardly

LEEDS 6 ... ASTON 1

The University soccer team gave yet another scintillating performance at Weetwood last week when they stormed to a superb 6-1 win over Aston University.

Leeds' fine midfield trio of Joughin, Cray and Allen took command of the game at the outset, and never allowed the bemused Aston side to seriously threaten their goal.

Joughin's appetite for the ball seemed insatiable, and his skill and creativity, coupled with the artistry of Cray, provided a constant stream of fine passes and through balls for the forwards.

Although all their efforts to score in the first half produced no goals, the overall performance of the Leeds' team was enough to stun the Aston side into a state of dazed acceptance by half-time.

Reeled

Soon after the re-start, Lamb opened the scoring for Leeds with a spectacular back header from a long throw by Russell. Shortly afterwards Russell had a shot parried well by the Aston keeper, and Bradford swooped to place the ball firmly in the back of the net. As the visitors reeled under the continuous pressure, Riley found a gap and rammed home the third.

Man of the match Allen, received some reward for his services when, mid-way through the second half, he scored the best goal of the match to make it 4-0.

The beleaguered Aston keeper made some great saves to preserve the dignity of his



Picture by Andrew Jones
Hands off!

side, but it was not long before Leeds scored again. A few minutes after a goalmouth scramble in which a shot by Joughin was cleared off the line, Russell came in strongly and picked his spot.

Late in the game plucky Aston managed to force in a consolation goal past Main, who was momentarily undecided, but McAdam restored the University's five goal advantage and completed the rout in the last minute.

New side show promise

NILS EACH

A strong Poly hockey side were unable to make more than a goalless draw of their BPSA match against Trent Poly last week.

Trent came close to scoring in the first few minutes, but after this initial scare the Poly defence closed up, and only one other scoring chance was given away in the entire game.

The Poly Basketball team triumphed 46-42 over a strong Ilkley side last week in a game which was the first the Poly had played since their absence from competition last season.

The college team started slowly in an attempt to find their feet, and it was Ilkley who made all the running, going in at the interval with a 32 points to 16 lead.

In the second half, the Poly settled down, and began to play some attractive basketball. They were soon on top, and good play by

Powell and Murray in the middle allowed forwards Duff, Frost and Turner to make some promising attacks. The score gradually mounted, up, and despite all their efforts Ilkley were unable to break down the Poly lead.

Jones and Alexander were top scorers for the Poly, and Alexander and Kopsch did sound work in defence.

Top honours for Leeds runners

The University cross country club's three front runners, Bird, Graham and Fox gained the top placings in the UAU match against a team from PE colleges and the Army last week.

The race, held over a 6 mile course at Twickenham, was won by Bird, who clipped some 50 seconds off the course record, and he was followed home in second place by Graham. Fox came in fourth only eight seconds behind them.

The rest of the cross country club was at Sheffield to take part in the second Escafield League race. Out of a field of almost a hundred, the Leeds men carried off the honours yet again finishing first overall.

The University's first man home was Mountcastle in fourth place, and he was followed by Tarry, who ran superbly to win seventh place. The rest of the team, Duddridge and Leslie also ran well to gain 16th and 22nd places.

SCORELINE

BASKETBALL

Poly 46, Ilkley Basketball Club 42
Leeds U. Women 55, Sheff Hatters 51
Leeds U. Women 48, Guiseley 25

MEN'S HOCKEY

Leeds Univ. 5, Bradford Univ. 0
Leeds Univ. 0, Bradford HC 0
Leeds Poly 0, Trent Poly 0
Leeds Univ. 2, Durham Univ. 1

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Leeds Univ. 1st XI 6, Aston Univ. 1
Leeds Poly Res. 4, Old Hansonians 2
Leeds Univ. 4th 7, Aston Univ 3rd 0
Leeds Univ. 2nd 1, Leeds Univ Staff 0

RUGBY UNION

Leeds Univ. 0, Durham City 23
Leeds Medicals 7, Minsthorpe 0
Poly 1st XV 10, Trent Poly 7

FIVES

Leeds Univ. 143, Sheffield Univ. 137

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Despite gaining possession here Leeds were outclassed and thoroughly beaten by a strong Durham side at Weetwood on Saturday

City outclass varsity side

LEEDS 0 ... DURHAM 23

The University rugby union team were outclassed by a useful-looking Durham City side last week when they were beaten by 23 points to nil.

Durham went into the lead after only five minutes when Dickinson landed a fine penalty goal from just over the half-way line. Leeds tried gamely to make some impression, but after Nicholson had had a fine attempt at a try disqualified for a forward pass, they seemed to lack the enthusiasm to put on any sort of pressure. Durham's Dickinson increased their lead after 18 minutes with another superb long kick,

and soon after the opposition scored their first try. Leeds were unable to cope with the strength of the Durham side in the rucks and quick breaks, and it was only a matter of time before they went ahead again, this time through another try by King.

For Leeds, off half Tindle and forwards Hobson and Cashmore were the only real attacking force, and even their determination was not enough to rally their teammates.

Leeds had no chance and Durham amassed a further six points in the second half.

TRENT TOPPLED

LEEDS 10 ... TRENT 7

The Poly Rugby Union team put on an excellent display in last week's British Polytechnic Cup match against Trent, winning 10-7 with a penalty kick in the last seconds of the match.

Trent started the match with a psychological advantage, having beaten Leeds by 50 points last season, but it soon became clear that the Poly were not about to dwell on old memories.

They quickly took command of the game, winning the ball consistently from the set scrums and forcing the opposition onto the defensive.

A penalty goal by Clark put the Poly ahead in the

first few minutes, but it was not long before Trent replied. A line-out close to the Leeds line gave the Trent forwards the chance to show what they were made of, and they produced a fine try to go into the lead.

After this the Poly pressed constantly into the Trent half, setting up several powerful attacks, none of which they were able to turn into points, until winger Truebridge found a gap and shrugged off the tackles of the backs to score a fine try. Leeds were now confident of going in ahead at half time, but in the last few minutes Trent pushed forward and succeeded in scoring a penalty to bring the score level at 7-7.

Penalty

In the second half, both sides produced their quota of good rugby, but neither was able to break through and establish a lead, until in the final seconds, when the Poly's Horsfield put a long penalty between the posts with what was probably the last kick of the match, and snatched a well-deserved victory for Leeds.

Fives get revenge against Sheffield

The university fives side gained a revenge victory over Sheffield at Devonshire Hall last week, winning by 143 points to 137.

The match remained very close throughout, and Sheffield were only one point ahead after the singles. In the doubles however, the unbeaten first pair for Leeds maintained their record, and led the team on to a fine win.

The 2nd V also beat Sheffield quite comfortably.

Ballard captain

Both the 1st and 2nd University women's hockey teams made sure of their places in the quarter finals of the WIVAB competition when they defeated Hull University last week. Both teams have been undefeated in their respective sections.

Squashed

The University squash squad have only managed to win a single game in their three Yorkshire League matches so far this season.

Currently propping the rest of the teams up in the second division, they won the sole game in their last match against Huddersfield seconds, who eventually defeated them by 4 games to one.

Following the recently held Northern WIVAB trials, four Leeds players have been selected to go forward to the English and Combined Universities trials at Hotspur Park, London, this week.

The players chosen are Ballard, Mowat, Dawson and Glead. Ballard was also chosen as the captain of the Northern WIVAB team.

Mac nets 31 times against hatters

LEEDS 55 ... SHEFFIELD HATTERS 51

The University women's basketball team secured a brilliant 55-51 point victory in a tremendously exciting game against league leaders Sheffield Hatters last week.

The match began at a fast and furious pace, and by the fourteenth minute, Leeds had opened up an eleven

point lead. But Hatters fought back well, and soon managed to start scoring. Constant pressure forced the college side into a number of errors, and by half-time Hatters were leading by four points.

After the interval, play fluctuated freely from one end of the court to the other, and scores came thick and fast for both sides. In the sixteenth minute, Leeds capitalised on a suddenly slack Sheffield defence, and pulled back to level the game at 49-49. Soon after they took the lead, and played possession basketball until the final whistle.

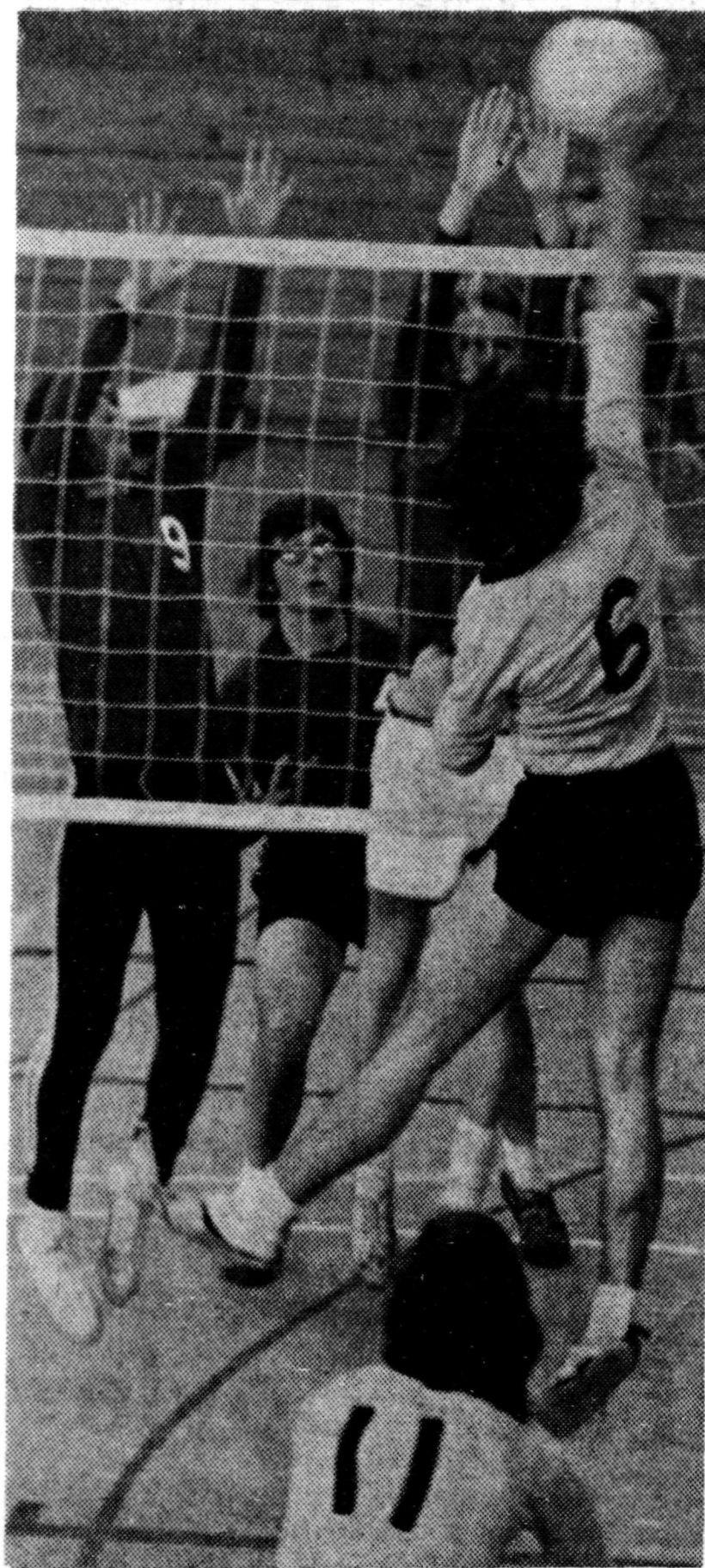
Heroine of the Leeds side was Macdonald, who netted a magnificent 31 points.

Three good rides for Percy

Our tipster Percy picked three winners out of his seven selections last week with two others coming second.

Canharis with Pat Buckley came in at 10-1 in the Wetherby meeting for both him and our other tipster Hotspur.

Winners for this week can be found in Sports Extra on page 12.



Hands up for the ball

Picture by Andrew Jones

Through to quarter final

The University 2nd netball seven emerged as winners of the north-east division of the WIVAB rally held at York last week.

In their first match against Nottingham, they were hard-pressed, and trailed by three goals to one at half-time, but a trio of goals in quick succession just after the re-start allowed them to go on to a resounding 7-4 victory.

The games against the other opposition proved less difficult, and they were able to chalk up substantial scores of 13-1 over Newcastle, 8-2 over Sheffield, and 10-3 over Durham.

This win means that the team have also won the second division of the North East WIVAB league, and go forward to the quarter finals

of the competition to be held next term.

Volleyball team in title chase

In an exciting five-sided knock-out match in the University Sports Hall last week, the Leeds University volleyball team qualified for the seventh successive year for the UAU Volleyball tournament.

Although they were beaten 3-1 by current UAU Champions Manchester in the final, their earlier victories over Liverpool and Lancaster ensured them of a place in the tournament.

Despite the fact that this was their first real competitive game of the season, Leeds played with great confidence and skill, and produced more than their share of exciting play.

If the team can work up a reasonable blend they should have a good chance of winning the UAU title, which will be played in February at Nottingham.

RESULTS:

Group I

Manchester bt Salford 2-0
Manchester bt Lancaster 2-1
Lancaster bt Salford 2-0

Group II

Leeds bt Liverpool 2-1
Leeds bt Bradford (by default).

Semi-Finals

Manchester bt Liverpool 2-1
Leeds bt Lancaster 2-1

Final

Manchester bt Leeds 3-1
Manchester & Leeds Qualify

Leeds Team: Kapuskinski, English, Barnes, Fox, Lau, Muncu, Sanetra, Woods.

Intra Mural Soccer

League Tables as at 15th November '73

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	6	5	0	1	25	5	10
Textiles	6	3	3	0	14	5	9
Sadler	6	4	1	1	26	12	9
Devon	6	2	3	1	12	7	7
Hey	6	3	1	2	23	20	7
Engineers	6	2	2	2	9	11	6
Seton	6	2	1	3	14	13	5
Geography	6	2	1	3	10	17	5
Chemistry	6	1	0	5	3	18	2
Woodsley	6	0	0	6	4	32	0

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DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

Leeds Student

Friday, 23rd November, 1973

your weekly newspaper

Students in Leeds for China week

Eight students from Communist China and the Third Secretary of the Chinese Legation are to visit the University next Friday.

The students are currently studying English at the London School of Economics. Their visit will be the culmination of the Union's China week.

Two of the visit's organisers Victor Lou and Richard Pascoe commented that the visit was the first of many they hoped would take place. The purpose is to give some 200 Chinese students studying in this country to see the north of England.

In addition to their tour of the University, the party will also visit the city, a textile mill, Wharfedale and York.

The money for the visit is being provided jointly by the University and the Union.

£3,000 beer money

A brewery is considering helping to pay off the University Union's deficit for bar improvements made over a year ago.

Union President, Andy Jarosz has been meeting representatives of Bass Charrington this week to arrange the financial aid said to be in the region of £3,000.

Increase grants by at least a £100 - Boyle

In his speech to the University Court yesterday, University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle stated that the present level of grant is deficient by at least £100 per year.

He went on to say: "This is obviously a serious matter from the point of view of the individual student. It is also serious from the point of view of the University as a whole."

"First because of the conflicting pressures to which which make it extremely hard to fix catering and residence are inevitably exposed charges which are both



IRRELEVANT

Pictured above is ex-University Union Treasurer Chris Greenfield who returned to the Union on Wednesday to oppose a motion put by the Debating Society that the Liberal Party is irrelevant.

Mr. Greenfield is now Deputy Secretary of the Liberal Group on the City Council.

Open longer

From next week the refectory at Park Lane College, Leeds will remain open an hour later in the evening.

In future it will close at 6.30 pm.

Bribery and corruption alleged over society organisation

by Nick Witchell

Allegations of ballot rigging, corruption and Union Executive bias have been made by and against members of the University Union Pakistan Society, whose presidential elections were due to be held yesterday evening.

These latest allegations culminate several months of bitter squabbling between rival factions within the Society.

Over the past week students have been approached by supporters of the various presidential candidates offering free membership in return for support at the polling.

One student, who has requested that his name be withheld, revealed to Leeds Student that three attempts had been made to induce him to support one of the presidential candidates, Farfakh Hussain, a postgraduate Chemical Engineer.

Animosity

Mr Hussain commented that this could not possibly have happened. His vice-presidential running mate, Mr Rais Khan, stated: "These allegations must refer to Qureshi's people."

Abdul Qureshi, also a Chem Eng postgraduate, has been at the centre of the society's troubles since he was elected President last June at the Society's AGM which is claimed to have been unconstitutional and iniquitous by the ex-President Mr I. Bhatti, another Chem Eng postgraduate.

Mr Qureshi stated he believed the society had been dissolved on former Union

President Abdul Hai's orders because of personal grievances against him. Mr Qureshi claimed that he had discovered misappropriation of funds of the Save the Biharis Society involving a former Union President and had consequently resigned as Secretary of the society.

In answer to these suggestions Mr Hai said: "The Executive recommended to Union Council that Pakistan Society should be dissolved because no proper document were presented to us. It was dissolved on purely technical grounds."

"I have asked Mr Qureshi to prove the allegations he is making but he has not done so. However, there is no personal animosity between me and Mr Qureshi."

"Furthermore, it is a fact that Mr Qureshi withdrew £200 from the Pakistan Society funds before the AGM and before he was authorised to do so. Eighty pounds was used to finance a trip to Edinburgh. I asked him to come and explain his actions to me but he did not do so."

Sunday jazz will lose over £500

Sunday night jazz in the Poly Union is in jeopardy.

Union Cultural Affairs Vice-President Andy Murray says that it might not be possible to continue concerts into next term because of the heavy losses incurred this term.

Big names have been booked for this term on the understanding that the Arts Council were to make a grant of £1,000 towards the concerts. In fact they are only prepared to donate £450.

Mr. Murray says that £600 has been lost on concerts already £450 of which will be recouped from the grant. But there are three more concerts billed for the rest of this term which will probably add another £500 to the deficit.

Next term Leeds College of Music are considering supporting the concerts. How supporting the concerts. "However," said Mr. Murray, "the Poly Union would still have to meet the cost of publicising and staging the concerts."

ON TOUR

A party of 113 musicians from the Leeds City College of Music have visited Dortmund in Germany in a concert tour.

The college's Symphony Orchestra and the Big Band under the leadership of college director Joseph Stones gave several concerts including one at Dortmund Opera House.

78 more

The number of students at the University last year increased by 78. There were 9,653 students in the university last year an increase of 227 on 1971.

However, the intake of new undergraduates dropped by 93 this year to 2,683.

"I did my job as President properly."

Meanwhile Mr Bhatti alleged that everything Mr Qureshi says is "malicious, baseless and ridiculous and I can prove this."

"I can also prove", he added, "that Andy Jarosz is a liar. I have submitted a six page report to Union Council which proves this and proves that he has been biased in his handling of the Pakistan Society."

Andy Jarosz, University Union President, commented: "This is nonsense. I have never handled Pakistan Society matters individually. Each decision has been taken by Executive as a whole."

Disgrace

John Bisbrowne, Deputy President for Services, who has been allocated the job of resolving the society's problems said: "I think the whole thing is a disgrace. Both sides are behaving like little kids. As for the allegations Executive has not been as impartial as we would like know that one member of him to be. I hope everything will be sorted out at the there is any more trouble meeting on Thursday. If after that it will be their own responsibility."

SPORTS EXTRA

Mortain remain unbeaten

Mortain still remain undefeated at the top of the University Saturday Soccer League after their sixth win of the season against History last week.

Tomorrow they play the hardest match of the season so far against second placed Clapham.

U WIN

HOTSPUR

Friday, 1.30 Newbury ECHO SOUNDER

Friday, 3.00 Newbury ALCADES

Friday, 2.15 Newmarket CLEVER SCOTT

Saturday, 12.30 Newmarket GOLD MASK

Saturday, 1.30 Newmarket INCH ARRAN

Saturday, 2.05 Newmarket RED CANDLE

Saturday, 1.30 Newcastle THE BENIGN BISHOP

Saturday, 2.30 Newcastle LOCHAR MOSS

PERCY

Friday, 2.00 Newbury GAME SPIRIT (nap)

Friday, 2.30 Newbury INK SLINGER

Friday, 3.30 Newbury KIBOSH

Saturday, 1.30 Newcastle THE BENIGN BISHOP

Saturday, 2.30 Newcastle LOCHAR MOSS

Saturday, 2.45 Wolverhampton GARLIESTOWN

Saturday, 1.30 Newbury INCH ARRAN



Lord Boyle
Vice Chancellor

When asked by Leeds Student what further action the University would be taking to improve the grant position Lord Boyle replied that he would continue to play a full and active part on the Vice-Chancellor's committee on Awards and bring the grants matter to public and government attention at every possible opportunity.

socially just and economically realistic and secondly because all our schemes of study course that students will be able to devote part of their long vacations to academic work."

Although he sympathised with the position of the Department of Education and Science he said that if the full grant calculated on an objective assessment of the figures, "the Government as a whole should admit this, dents are to receive less than explain the reason and take full responsibility for the decision."

"Student Maintenance Grants are an inescapable cost of university education and they should be treated in the same way as other inescapable costs like academic salaries or books, or laboratory expenses."

SIT-IN

Students at Liverpool Polytechnic have occupied the college's administration offices.

Among their ten demands are pleas for examination reforms and improved student housing.

Leeds Poly Union is sending a barrel of beer to the occupation.

THE ENGINEER

A POSTER by Chris Williams

ON SALE IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION RECORD SHOP

15p