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PLANS ALL SET FOR CARNEGIE POLY



Leo Connell, Principal of City of Leeds and Carnegie

by IAN COXON

City of Leeds and Carnegie College will merge with the Polytechnic to form a new public sector institution of higher education.

But the decision made by Leeds Education Committee last week has received a mixed reception within the colleges affected.

The Polytechnic directorate and the two students unions involved have welcomed the plan while the Principal of Carnegie and the Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University have spoken out against it.

Dr. Leo Connell, Principal of Carnegie, supported by the academic board wants his college to remain independent and continue to have its degrees validated by the University.

Polytechnic Director Dr. Patrick Nuttgens has already drawn up a set of outline proposals for the merger which he feels should be a genuine amalgamation and not a take-over of Carnegie by the Polytechnic.

Dr Nuttgens' plan sees integration of the two institutions as being based on groupings of courses and subjects. This would involve some students now in the Polytechnic moving out to Carnegie's site at Beckett Park, Headingley and others moving from there on to one of the Polytechnic sites.

Working party

It was announced at the Polytechnic academic board meeting on Tuesday that a special working party is to be set up to formulate a definite plan for the merger. Dr. Nuttgens, Dr. Connell and the city's Director of Education, John Taylor, among others, will take next term off from their normal duties to thrash out a workable method of amalgamation.

The merger will mean considerable changes for the two

(Continued on back page).

Too late

In a letter to the *Yorkshire Post* newspaper supporting Dr. Connell's view, University Vice-Chancellor, Lord Boyle, said: "I would strongly urge the case for leaving well alone."

This dissent has come too late in the day because the city council has already sought the opinions of the heads of the three institutions before deciding to go ahead with the merger.

Outline plans for the future of the college and the Polytechnic have to be with the Department of Education and Science by November; in line with the Government's White Paper on higher education published last December. The Education Committee's decision is expected to be automatically accepted by the full council at its monthly meeting next Wednesday.

Special benefits

Overseas postgraduate students whose families hold "senior positions in government service, industry, and commerce in their own countries" are to benefit from a loan of £41,500 from Leeds City Council.

The City Finance Committee have agreed in principle to loan the money to the Mary Morris Housing Association to convert cottages into nine housing units mainly for these overseas students. The association which has the University's support for the scheme, has already received a grant of £19,500 from the British Council for the work.

The cottages, in Tannery Square, Meanwood, are on the Department of the Environment's preserved list and the whole square is shortly to be declared a conservation area.

University registrar denies insult charge

by John McMurray

Accusations that staff in the University's Lodgings Office had been abusive to students, especially overseas students, were rejected out of hand on Wednesday by Mrs Irene McMenemy, the Lodgings Warden.

Mrs McMenemy, who was alleged to have told an Indian student to go back and live in his tree and a girl student that she was a silly bitch who had come far too late for help, told a *Leeds Student* reporter that these remarks had not been made

by anyone in her office: she said: "If anyone used these sort of words they would be out. I've not lost my temper with one; I've bent over backwards to help them even though some have been very abusive." Mrs McMenemy said that one of her staff had been told by an overseas student that she should be working 24 hours a day to house students.

Silly nit

The assistant registrar responsible for student accommodation, Miss Ann McClurkin, said she was sure that none of the lodgings staff would have used such abuse to students: "They may have dealt crisply with them, but I'm sure they didn't insult anyone."

Miss McClurkin pointed out that overseas students were more difficult to help because they tended to be older and to have more specific requirements. However, the staff realised the strains on students with nowhere to live and did all they could to help them. They might call a returning student who had made no arrangements a "Silly nit" but they certainly would not use the language alleged.

All the complaints were made to Union Council officers and because similar charges had been made in previous years, an official complaint may be made by the Union to the University.



Helen Evans arriving home from America

MUGGED GIRL ON THE MEND

A University student who lay unconscious for almost a month after being mugged while holidaying in America is making a remarkable recovery.

Helen Evans, 21, a third year history student, was beaten up and robbed of a purse containing £8 by a negro in the lavatory of a Miami bus station in August.

There were fears that she may not regain consciousness or even if she did there might be permanent brain damage. But now Miss Evans, two months after her ordeal, has almost totally regained her memory and will be making a brief visit to Leeds next week.

The University has offered to let her take a year out of her history course before returning to work for her finals. Miss Evans has not yet decided whether she will take up this offer. She is still

receiving treatment for her injuries.

Sympathetic Americans raised nearly 10,000 dollars to pay for her medical treatment in America and the expenses incurred by her parents Mr and Mrs Jack Evans of Kegworth, who flew the Atlantic for a three week vigil at her bedside while she lay unconscious.

Miss Evans was touring America with her fiancé John Penniket when the incident occurred, only days before they were due to return home.

About £400,000 damages are being claimed for Miss Evans from the American Greyhound Coach Company.

Her father, a power station superintendent, who is making the claim on her behalf said the company was negligent in not having permanent security patrols at the terminus and having no attendant in the washroom.

Top fees

The University Union have decided to apply for a £4.50 increase in the Union fee this year. This will make the fee the highest in the country and has been necessitated by the less than expected expansion of the University in the future.

NUS for prison

Steve Parry, Sabbatical National Secretary of the National Union of Students, is likely to be jailed next Thursday for six months and fined up to £400.

He is to appear in court together with Tariq Ali of the International Marxist Group after having been arrested at a demonstration against the visit of Doctor Caetano, Prime Minister of Portugal.

The NUS Executive has called for a picket and demonstration outside the court.

Jeff Staniforth, National Treasurer, commented: "It is imperative that there is a mass turn out—the National Secretary could get up to six months in prison for carrying out Union Policy which would be a violent attack on the elected leadership of your Union, which would damage not only its ability to carry out policy as decided by conference, but also its ability to work efficiently over the next few months."

INSIDE

Welcome to the start of a new academic year.

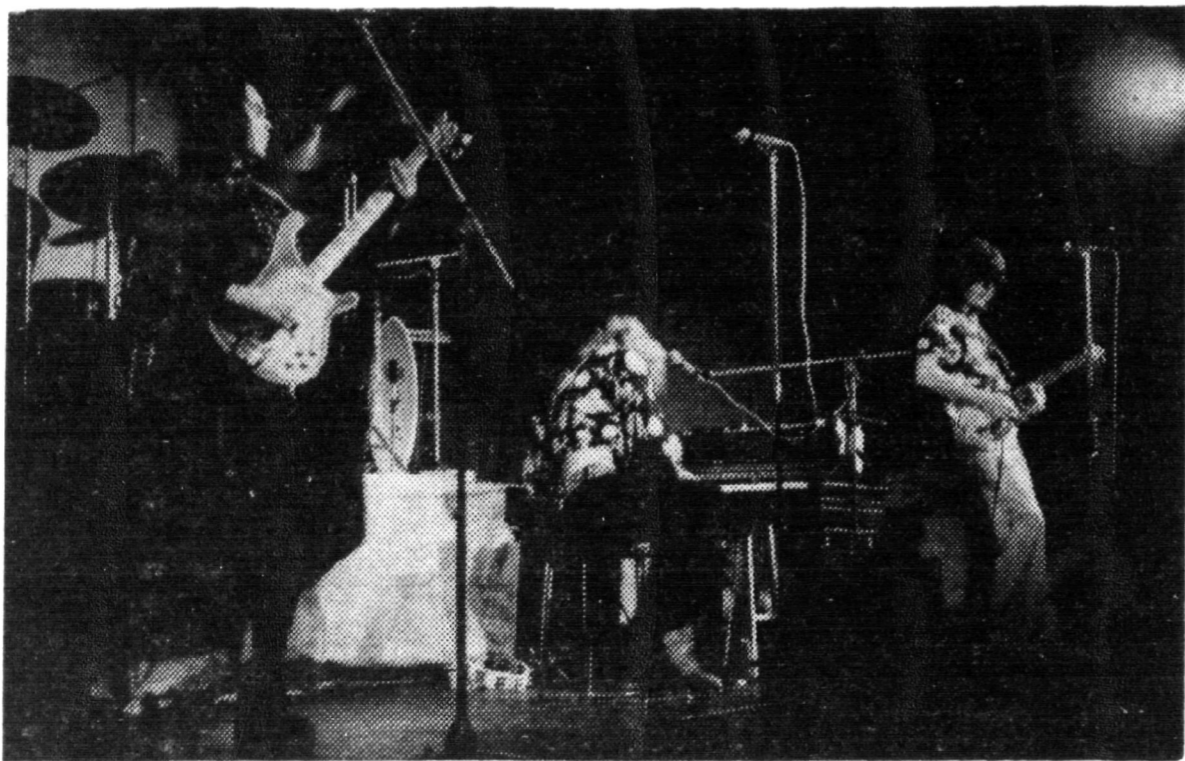
This is the largest ever issue of Leeds Student, including:

- 4 page Freshers Supplement with guides to pubs and chippies in Leeds
- Guide to banking page 23
- Students suffer as housing men delay — an examination of the present student housing situation — page 12.

Big blow

Michael Holmes, a University technician, has won a glass blowing competition for the second year running.

Mr Holmes who works in the chemistry department won the British Society of Scientific Glass Blowers award for students with up to three years experience.



It went with a bang

Pictured here is Jo Jo Gunne, the American rock band appearing at the Polytechnic during the Freshers' Conference.

The event was the culmination of a whole afternoon's activities organised by the Union's clubs and societies. These included exploding chickens and a coffee shop ensemble from the Active Arts Society; a battle organised by the Cavalier Society; an alternative demonstration organised by the new Peace Group; a "rhubarb thrash" organised by the Lummy Days Society; a demonstration of climbing up the tower by the Mountaineering Club and a dwile flonk.

Computer cuts book queues

Two years ago library students were taken on tours of the Brotherton Library to be shown how a library ought not to be run. Those who have spent at least part of their university career standing around in long queues in the library, will be glad to hear that it has finally succumbed to the modern fascination with computers.

In future, borrowers will only need a pre-punched plastic ticket for the issue of books, instead of the old out a borrower's slip. Many laborious process of writing

books already have a punched card inside the front cover. In this case all that needs to be done is to take the book to the library counter.

Even when the book has no punched card, the old method has been simplified to filling in a borrower's slip where only the number from the computerised borrower's ticket need be written down, instead of the full name and address as before.

There are teething troubles with the new system. The Brotherton say that if a student is entitled to borrow from the library, he should be issued with a ticket. When or how is not made clear, although this is presumably after registration.

Student murdered in Headingley bed-sit

Students to be dropped

Members of the Polytechnic Academic Board may refuse to allow any student representatives being mandated by year because they will not accept the idea of the representatives being mandated by the students' union.

The threats came after the details of an extraordinary meeting of the board on the accommodation problem last month were revealed to the local and national press. The chairman of the board, Dr Patrick Nuttgens, believes that all meetings should be confidential.

Ian Steele, External Affairs Vice-President, and the member of the board responsible for the revelations to the press, commented: "I believe that I have an implicit mandate from the Union to report back on all that happens at the board in any way possible.

"If the board do not allow two students to be co-opted as in past years, there will almost certainly be direct action as a result."

THE body of art student Jill Hazel Allenden was found by police in her bedsit in Queen's Road, Headingley, last Sunday.

Miss Allenden, 18, had been strangled with a ligature and a few hours later an American student, John Francis Reilly, 27, was arrested and charged with the murder.

Born in England, Miss Allenden spent most of her life in the United States, and was on a foundation course at Jacob Kramer College. She wanted to continue her studies at Leeds Polytechnic.

Mr Reilly comes from Hales Hollow, Dover, Massachusetts, but was living in another of the flats of the house in Queen's Road.

A girl who recently moved into the house said "John seemed quite open — the sort of person you would think was a nice guy."

At a sixty second hearing by Leeds Magistrates on Monday, Chief Inspector Thomas Gallagher (prosecuting) successfully asked for a remand until October 9th.

Award

The Mathematics Court of the University, also called the Chancellor's Courtyard, has won a Royal Institute of British Architects Award for its "clarity and consistency."

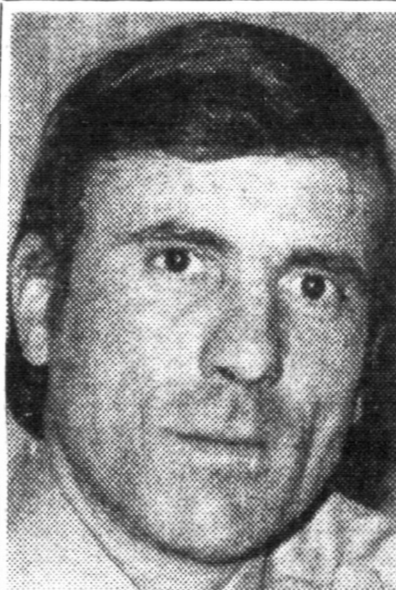
Cut price porn

There are proposals to form a Blue Film Society at the Polytechnic. It has not yet been decided whether they will make their own or simply to show them.

Antonia Onoufriou, first year mentally handicapped teacher trainer, who is organising the society, commented: "I feel so frustrated in having to pay such high prices at the Tatler."

Responsible scientist on leave

Dr Jerry Ravetz, senior lecturer in the history and philosophy of science at the University, is to take leave of absence to become the first secretary of the new Council



Mr Alan Taylor, 31, is the new lodgings and welfare officer at the Polytechnic.

He comes from Ripon, and since leaving the Air Force after nine years service, has been working in the Housing Department of Leeds Corporation.

His main hobby is rugby.

for Science and Society, established in July.

This body, which is composed of many eminent scientists and scholars from various disciplines, aims to warn the Government and the public

Unions clash over hop tickets

An official complaint about the University Union's treatment of Poly students has raised a storm of protest from the Poly Exec.

Poly student N. L. Webber made the complaint after he was only allowed to buy one ticket for the Moody Blues hop with his Poly Union card, while University students were being allowed two tickets per Union card.

When discussed at Monday's Poly Exec meeting it was said that other Poly students had had trouble at the University Union, "because their idiots won't even let them in at times", said Poly Union President, Julian Stevenson.

Carol Jelley, University Union House Secretary said: "Union policy is that only students may buy hop tickets. We had to bring in these restrictions after a strong police warning last term about under age drinking and drug pushing: abuses brought into the open by allowing in townies."

Miss Jelley added: "I'm very sorry about Mr Webber's experience but there is nothing that we can do."

According to Miss Jelley, the University Union constitution states that non-members come into the union only as visitors, a status which prevents them signing in further guests. In the case of hops a Poly or other student could not be sold two tickets because only people with University Union cards could bring in guests.

South African Scholarship Fund

The SASF exists to enable a South African student to receive an education which would be totally unobtainable under South Africa's system of apartheid. The scholarship is entirely funded by students. If you would like to support this scheme fill in the standing order below.

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PAID OFFICER RESIGNS AFTER FIVE WEEK STAY

What a beauty



Newly arrived in Leeds is 25-year-old Beauty Msengana from Cape Town.

Mrs Msengana will study a three year BA course in Sociology at the University. The course is being financed by the Union's South African Student Fund.

Man the pumps

Time has been called for the hand-pumps at White-locks, the historic town centre tavern. But it is not the landlord who has put an end to the traditional method of serving ale. The Weights and Measures Department are responsible for this throwing-out time.

The hand-pumps are to go because they cannot guarantee a full measure. So electric pumps are to be installed.

Licensee, Mr Derrick Morris, believes that people come to his pub because of the traditional atmosphere and electric pumps "will kill it".

But the Weights and Measures Department are not concerned with atmosphere. A spokesman for the Department said: "We are concerned only about the short measure."

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Another sabbatical officer has resigned.

Poly Union Deputy President Graham Slater, 19, resigned on September 7th, five weeks after the start of his sabbatical year.

Last May, University Union Cultural Affairs Secretary, Norman Kay resigned in the middle of his term of office.

Mr Slater who intends to get married said: "My financial situation forces me to find employment in a more lucrative position."

Since working his notice of one week, Mr Slater a former HND Business Studies student has been unemployed.

He was elected unopposed in February.

Ian Steele, Poly Union External Affairs Vice-President said: "Although I do not know if Graham intended to resign even before he took office on August 1st, there is no safeguard at all for someone in the future doing six weeks of a sabbatical year, doing no work and getting more money over the summer vac than he would on social security."

Sabbatical officers of the Poly Union receive £70 per month plus £200 expenses for the year.

Nominations for the election of a Deputy President for the rest of the year open on October 8th for five days.

"I bought drugs in the union"

A Wakefield man said in court that he went to Leeds University Union bar every Friday night to buy cannabis and LSD.

James Edward Bull, a 20-year-old labourer, was put on probation for two years after admitting unlawful possession of the two drugs.

Bull said he used to go to Leeds by train, buy drugs and then go straight back home and sometimes bought tablets for his friends.

The most he bought was 40 tablets of LSD.

Jobs for the girls

Ex-library school student, Frances Williams, is the new Polytechnic Information Officer.

25-year-old Mrs Williams graduated in Librarianship at the Polytechnic last July. While a student she was an ardent campaigner for the rights of married women.

Bisbrowne sacks Ents dead-wood

John Bisbrowne, the University Union Deputy President for Services and Chief Entertainments Steward has sacked 80 ents stewards.

"It is an attempt to remove some of what I consider as 'dead-wood' in Ents," he said.

In future, Mr Bisbrowne intends to run hops with about 50 loyal stewards.

They will consist of present stewards that he knows are reliable, freshers who wish to help and some of the 80 who will be 're-employed.' However there are some ex-stewards that he says he will not consider asking to help at hops, those who were merely hanging-on for the perks without doing any work.

Stewards are allowed free entrance into hops for themselves and their guests.



Attempt to bribe steward

A £5 bribe was offered to a Polyents steward during Freshers' Week.

Joe McLochlan was offered the bribe by an overseas student who wanted to go to a 20p disco.

Mr McLochlan is said to have refused the money because he knew the student would be stopped at the next checkpoint and was worried that he might "turn nasty."

Chief Steward, Frank Spooner commented: "This shows the responsibility our stewards have for their job."

Prize type

A Polytechnic student who has had a typeface design accepted for publication by Letraset Instant Lettering will receive royalties of over £500.

He is Chris Lee, now a final year Communication Design student. Called Tonal, the typeface is shaded from light to dark.

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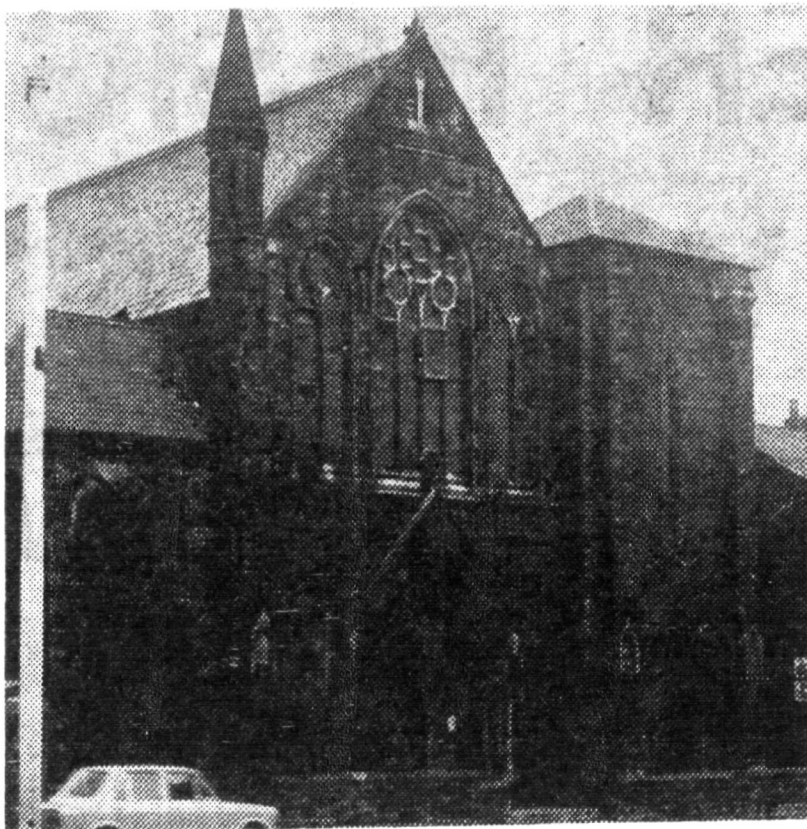
Leeds Free School has been threatened with closure for failing to meet fire safety regulations.

Last month, Leeds City Magistrates were told of 19 visits by fire prevention officers since the school opened early this year.

On a recent visit fire officers found the fire precautions in order, but on previous visits they had found children putting pieces of metal into the flames of a gas fire, empty fire extinguishers and obstructed exits.

After the charges were denied by the school's Executive Committee the case was adjourned until November 2nd.

The school is housed in a disused 19th century chapel on Woodhouse Lane.



The old chapel in Woodhouse Lane now occupied by
Leeds Free School

Students like soldiers — new health chief

This term sees a new face in the front line of the University Student Health Department.

Dr Fraser, formerly a Colonel in the British Army has taken over from Dr Ronald Still the former head of Student Health.

The service which Dr Fraser heads is to cover the activities of the old Student Health Service along with a department dealing with "Occupational Health".

The inclusion of this new department which is designed to aid staff and students caused some speculation, especially amongst Union officials, as to the possible running down of other existing services, but Dr Fraser is confident that this will not occur, although he does admit that he will have to spend more time on administration than his predecessor.

Dr Fraser envisages no major changes in the student side of the health service which he feels is an excellent service with a "good attitude". He believes that his Army background will help him in dealing with students as he sees many parallels between the problems of students and soldiers. Both, he states can suffer from the change in environment on leaving home from examination or promotion strain and many other problems which he believes are related by age rather than occupation.



Colonel Fraser, Head of the
University Health Service

Lecturer Fined

A 53 year old theology lecturer at Trinity and All Saints College, Charles Jonathan Kitchell, was convicted of shoplifting at Leeds Magistrates Court last week. He was fined £50.

Mr Kitchell left a store in Headingley without paying for a packet of duck worth £1.45. He said: "I never intended to do any shopping. I did it on impulse."

Mr Kitchell, who is a cinema and theatre critic for BBC Radio Leeds, had twice previously been convicted of shoplifting, the last occasion being in 1971. He told the court that the offences had occurred after his being under great pressure or illness.

Chloroform assault

While walking alone at night down Cardigan Road last month, a 19 year old girl was surprised by a man who tried to indecently assault her.

He held a chloroform pad to her mouth but when she struggled he ran away.

The girl, shocked but unhurt, did not require hospital treatment.

THREAT TO BAN BUSES

Votes are being counted today after a ballot among the city's busmen to decide whether services after 9 pm at weekends should be stopped.

Many bus crews want a curfew after recent malicious attacks on their colleagues.

Their anger stems principally from an assault on a driver who subsequently had to spend a week in hospital with a fractured cheek bone. His 20-year-old attacker was fined £30.

David Allison, a representative of the drivers trade union said: "Sentences like these offer no discouragement to hoodlums who attack bus crews."

"So far our men have acted responsibly. There was a call for a token stoppage after this attack had taken place."

"But they agreed to wait and see what sentence was passed. Now they are angry."

One driver said: "The only way to stop this trouble would be to call the buses off the road at 9 pm."

All 2,000 platform staff have voted in the ballot, the result of which is expected to be known later today.

They are understood to be making a choice from three possible courses of action including restricting late runs especially at weekends, and a token stoppage.

Concerts in Corn Exchange

The nineteenth century Corn Exchange in Kirkgate may become a concert hall if the new Leeds Metropolitan Council can afford the £500,000 conversion costs.

The plan, which has been approved in principle by the present City Council, is for a hall seating two thousand.

This is to replace the Victoria Hall within the Town Hall, the present concert venue, and may be used for the annual Leeds Music Festival.

After 115 years use for concerts the Victoria Hall is becoming unsuitable as a venue because daytime rehearsals interfere with the courts in neighbouring rooms.

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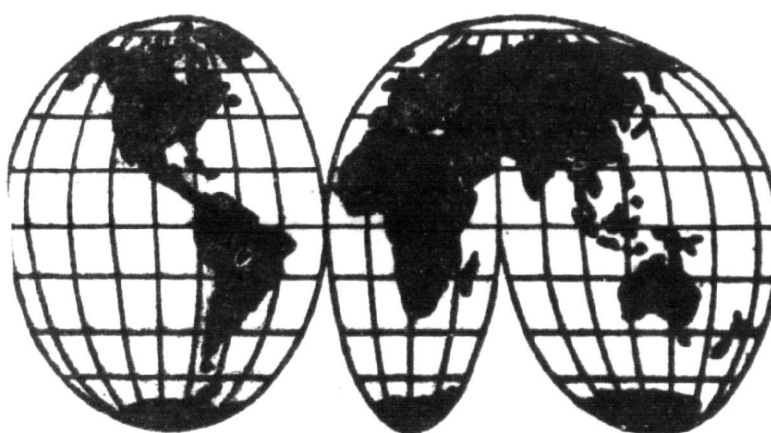
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STUDENT WORLD

Birmingham

The authorities of the University Dental School seem to have successfully prevented the Union's Vice-President elect, Norma Marcus from taking up her post.

Miss Marcus was continuously harassed by the Dental School from the time that her election was announced.

She was told that it would be "impossible" for her to do practical work during her sabbatical year — a right supposedly guaranteed in the University Council regulations; two months before her exams she was informed that she was going to fail them, and finally after she had sat half her papers she was told she had already failed.

Miss Marcus then decided to give up the idea of staying at Birmingham to serve the Union and has transferred to Liverpool Dental School, but even they made it clear that they would not accept her if she continued to take part in student politics.

York

A ban on the playing of record players and musical instruments has been imposed on one-fifth of the rooms in halls of residence at the University's Wentworth College.

Students can choose to have rooms within this 'zone of silence' if they wish to study undisturbed by high powered sound systems which have plagued the college residence in previous years.

London

A Cypriot student, pardoned by the Greek military regime for alleged involvement in the planting of bombs shortly after the 1967 coup, has been refused entry into this country to study at North London Polytechnic.

Aristides Mavroskoufis, who is 28, has spent six years in prison. He was to study for a degree in physics at the Polytechnic but was refused entry by the Home Office on the grounds that his presence in Britain was "not conducive to the public good."

The solicitor acting for Mr Mavroskoufis called the entry ban ludicrous and said that it was quite wrong to equate someone who was an opponent of a dictatorship with people who were throwing bombs around in a democracy.

Mr John Frazer, MP, Opposition spokesman on home affairs, has questioned the Home Office about the entry ban.

Greece

Two British students, Tim Colgrave from Birmingham University, and Mary Randall from Essex University, will almost certainly have to spend two full months in a Greek prison for bathing nude in Crete.

British officials were informed that the students have been refused pardon and that securing a release would the Foreign Office maintain take longer than the two months of their sentence.

Macclesfield

A lecturer at Macclesfield College of Further Education has been dismissed for wearing a trouser suit. Wendy Pennington, 39, a vicar's wife who lectured part-time in English was given a week's notice for refusing to accept a ban on wearing trousers imposed by the principal of the college, Arthur Cook.

In 1969, 350 students staged a two day strike against this 'no trousers' ruling and the ban was subsequently lifted for students but still retained for staff.

Female staff members are supporting Mrs Pennington by wearing trouser suits themselves and students may soon join the protest if Mr Cook doesn't back down.

Florida

Florida International University will have a Prime Minister as a Professor for this semester.

Errol Barrow, Prime Minister of Barbados, is to take three months leave of absence to become a visiting professor on the campus.

Brodford

Bradford is now the proud owner of the largest non-polytechnic college in the country, formed by the amalgamation of the Technical College and Regional College of Art with the College of Art.

This mammoth college will have 22,000 students, full-time, part-time and vocational and it is probable that it will continue to grow if suggested plans to also incorporate the Margaret McMillan College of Education are implemented.

Stirling

Students and staff have been invited to submit suggestions for candidates for the position of Principal to succeed Dr Tom Cottrell, who died during the summer vacation.

The invitation has come from an 'appointing committee' set up by the court and academic council. One of the members of the committee is John Reid, president of the Student's Association.

One of the names suggested is the Rt. Hon. Shirley Williams MP, the Shadow Home Secretary, who, during the dispute about disciplinary proceedings against members of the Student's Representative Council, was the alternative choice to Professor Asa Briggs as the person who would nominate the independent enquirer.

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| Growing Up Absurd (P. Goodman) | 12p | African Myths & Tales (Susan Feldmann) | 12p | Scientific knowledge and its social problems (J. Ravetz) | £1.50p |
| Grapefruit (Yoko Ono) | 12p | Wuthering Heights (Bronte) | 12p | Silas Marner (George Eliot) | 12p |
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| Black Beauty (Anna Sewell) | 12p | Call of the Wild (London) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Spenser (Ed. Edwin Honig) | 12p |
| Treasure Island (R. L. Stevenson) | 12p | Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde (London) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Herrick (Sel. Wm. J. Smith) | 12p |
| Alice in Wonderland (Lewis Carroll) | 12p | Michael Strogoff (Verne) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Dickinson (Sel. J. M. Brinnin) | 12p |
| Robinson Crusoe (Daniel Defoe) | 12p | Typee (Melville) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Blake (Sel. R. Todd) | 12p |
| Selected Poetry by Browning (R. Gross) | 12p | Th Age of Chivalry (Bulfinch) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Whitman (Sel. L. A. Fiedler) | 12p |
| Teachers & The Taught (J. Holt) | 12p | The Sea Wolf (London) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: Keats (Sel. Howard Moss) | 12p |
| How Children Fail (T. R. Brooks) | 12p | Great Expectations (Dickens) | 12p | The Laurel Poetry Series: 18th Century (Sel. M. L. Jarrell) | 12p |
| Confucian Philosophy (Liu Wu-Chi) | 12p | Dracula (Stoker) | 12p | English Minor Poets | |
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| The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (Mark Twain) | 12p | Two Years Before the Mast (Dana) | 12p | Four Major Plays (Aristophanes) | 12p |
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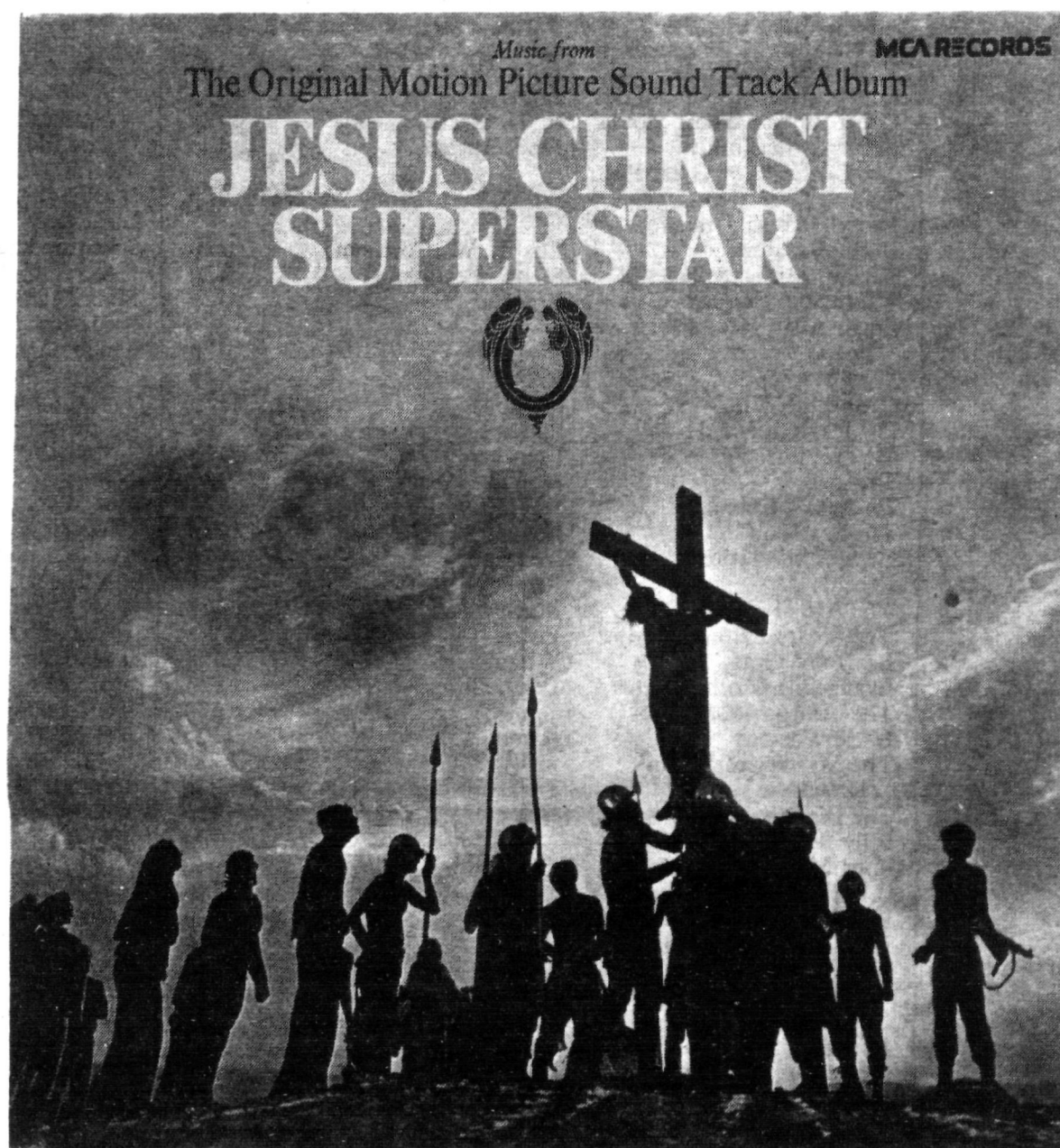
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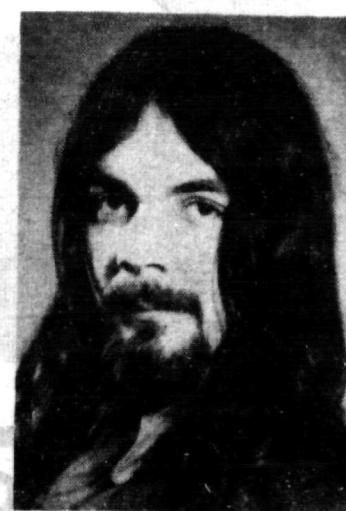
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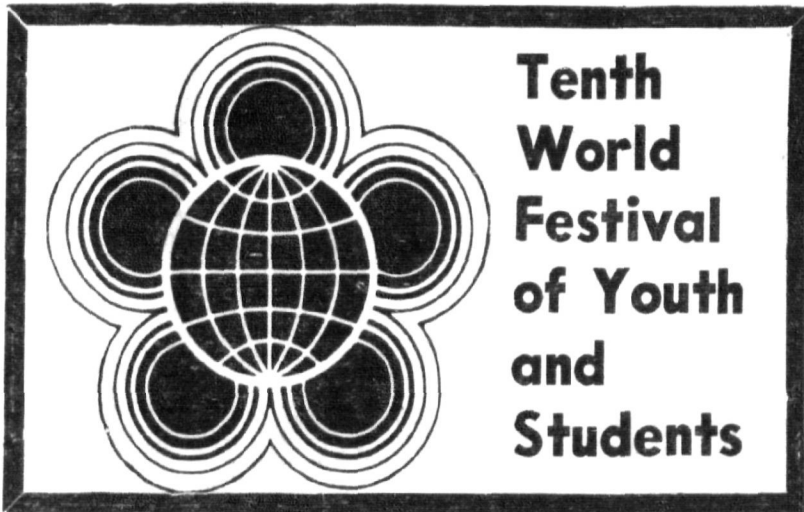
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Tenth World Festival of Youth and Students

Solidarity peace and friendship

Anti-imperialist solidarity, peace, and friendship was the slogan of the 10th World Festival of Youth held in Berlin.

Young people and students from over 140 countries took over the East German city for the week long gathering.

Among the 150,000 participants was a 400 strong delegation from Britain, including representatives from trade unions, students' unions and various student political organisations. The delegation which received no recognition from the British Government, was led by Mike Terry, who

at that time was Secretary of the National Union of Students.

The idea behind the gatherings was initiated in 1946 at a meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, London, when it was decided to hold regular festivals in order to form an anti-fascist youth movement in the world. Prague was the venue of the first festival in 1947.

The next is expected to be in Moscow in 1977.

The size of delegations in Berlin varied from the five representatives each sent by Jamaica and Switzerland to the parties from Russia, France and East Germany all with over 1,000 members.

Berlin big sell to the youth of the world

Leeds men in Berlin



Ian Steele

Two students sponsored by the Poly Union were the only student delegation members from Leeds to attend the Festival.

Claus Vollmers, 27, Union NUS Secretary, was leader of the British cultural delegation.

He took over the job only three weeks before the festival after the original leader dropped out.

The other delegate, Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele presented papers at two festival seminars.

He spoke on Youth and the Environment and he is pictured above giving his paper on the responsibility of young scientists for peace and security in the world.

THE Tenth World Festival of Youth and Students was a political, cultural, sporting, drinking and sex festival, reports Ian Steele who gives his impressions of this mammoth gathering.

Our delegation arrived in Berlin station at 4.30 am, on July 28th, after 24 hours continuous travelling including a non-stop train journey from Ostend.

We were greeted by over 2,000 East German young people, cheering, clapping, and showering us with flowers and gifts.

After two hours sleep we were being cheered again as the delegation marched through the city to the Berlin Stadium for the opening ceremony. The introductory speeches were followed by a breath-taking display by hundreds of German gymnasts.

It was an event larger and much more significant than the Olympic Games. Liberation groups, freedom fighters, and people who had risked their lives to be at the festival were among the 60,000 people thronging the stadium.

For the duration of the Festival the whole of Berlin was turned over to the delegates for whom all public transport was free. Each morning the centre of the

by a Poly Delegate

city was cleared of traffic as mass rallies were held to show sympathy for the various struggles going on throughout the world from Indo-China to Northern Ireland.

However there was no sympathy demonstration for Walter Ulbricht, the hard-line Stalinist, who had been leader of East Germany for almost 30 years and whose death occurred during the Festival.

In between attending rallies, conferences and seminars, delegates danced in the fountains and wandered around the streets and squares of Berlin folk-singing and making the acquaintance of the local people and members of other delegations. Much time, too, was devoted to eating the enormous meals, all provided free of charge.

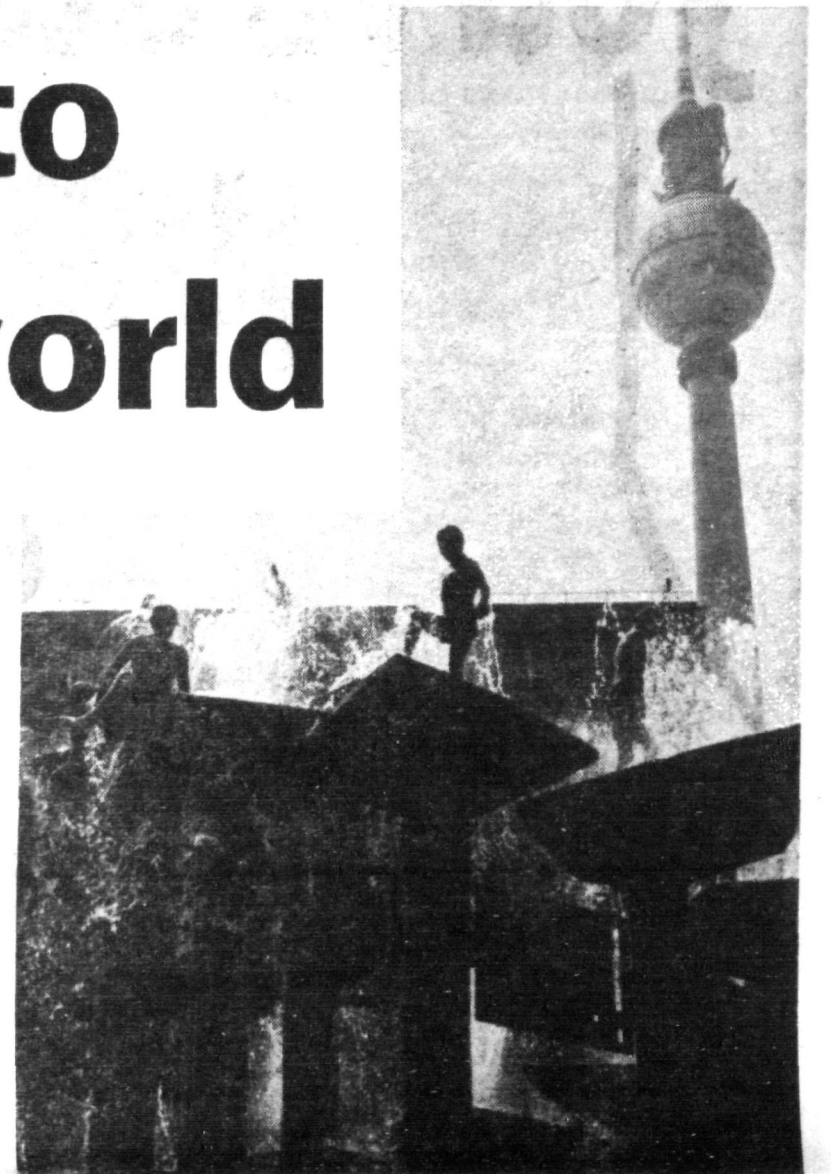
The cost of the trip for each delegate was £46 which included all travel to and from Berlin and everything during the festival.

For many of the delegates, including myself, the £46 was paid by the organisation they were representing. An American, now living in Oxford, who was a member of the Central Intelligence Agency, was a delegate of the Student Christian Movement which he joined two weeks prior to the Festival.

Cultural groups from the countries represented gave free performances in the city's theatres and on twenty huge open air stages. Attending from Britain were the National Youth Jazz Orchestra, the Contemporary Dance Commune, the Red Ladder Political Theatre and the New Sensations, a multi-racial steel band based in Islington.

Nothing happened without being filmed. The festival was given blanket coverage on East German television.

All the streets were gaily decked with flags and bunting and the festival slogan "For Anti-Imperialist Solidarity, Peace and Friendship" was written on everything. These words will now be engraved on the minds of the participants as long as they live.



Bathing Britain's in Berlin's fountains. In the background is the city's TV Tower

The whole event was a public relations exercise, a chance for the German Democratic Republic to sell itself to the rest of the world. The country is young but the people are proud of its achievements. The roles with the West have been reversed: it is now the East that is prospering with modern buildings, boulevards and large parks and squares.

Despite the increased personal freedom that has been allowed by the Govern-

ment recently, all the young East Germans were expected to wear military style blue shirts during the festival. It was hard not to make the obvious comparison with Nuremberg in the 1930's

The West German authorities took exception to the staging of the festival and arranged their own alternative conference in West Berlin the week following the East German event. It was attended by the liberal members of the British delegation.

Fast Work

A book to commemorate the Festival, including pictures of the closing ceremony which ended at 10 pm, was printed and rushed to the British delegation train at the German border three hours later at 1 a.m.

British camp split

THE British visit to Berlin did not go off without incident.

On the journey to Berlin the British train came into conflict with West German border guards at Aachen and later a dispute among delegates prevented the British party taking part in the closing ceremony of the festival.

Ten Iraqis with their wives and children who formed part of the delegation were held when border guards stopped the British train at Aachen. But delegation leaders demanded that their fellow delegates be released. When the train pulled out of the station without the Iraqis, passengers pulled the

communications cord and got out of the train to protest.

After over an hour the Iraqis were released and the journey continued.

At the end of the festival there was a rift between homosexual members of the British group and the rest of the delegates.

The gay rights people wanted to parade their own banner which said "Revolutionary homosexuals for socialism." Heated argument led to scuffles and nobody from Britain was allowed in the final rally.



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October 31st

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pence. Nothing's too good for you
lovely, lovely people out there!

Footnote: We've got problems at
the Poly, because the fire officer has
restricted the capacity of the hall to
560. So it's unfeasible to put on the
biggest names, but we try harder to
make up for it. Get your tickets
early, 'cos 560 isn't many.

The capacity for Variety Clubs is 300,
because of the tables in the hall.

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Plan for action

Despite the late protests from Dr Connell and Lord Boyle the merger between Carnegie and the Polytechnic is definitely on.

On Wednesday the proposal will be overwhelmingly endorsed by the whole council with the possible exception of the councillor for the ward covering Beckett Park.

It is now necessary for both Students' Unions to determine their exact policy towards an amalgamation of the two bodies.

Only with a uniform plan of action will students be able to have a successful say in the manner of the merger. Many ideas and plans for joining the two bodies have already been discussed but no-one has asked the students yet. And, in the final analysis, it is what the mass of students want that will decide the future direction of an amalgamated union.

Cleaning up Ents.

Revising the list of ents stewards for university union hops is a hopeful sign. If it signifies that the double-dealing and general unpleasantness which have characterised ents for too long will no longer be tolerated, then Mr. Bisbrowne is to be congratulated. Every effort must now be made to prevent the formation of a new clique and to remove the smell of occurrences like the Bowie affair.

Playing the game

The present attitude among too many sabbatical officers is not one of being elected to do a job for fellow students with no great personal remuneration. There seems to be a feeling that sabbatical posts and other union offices are there to give added distinction to a job application form.

Sabbatical officers are not well remunerated. But they are not to be regarded as ordinary employees. They are not elected because of their value in the job market, but because their electorate has confidence in their judgement. That confidence is betrayed if sabbaticals treat the whole matter so lightly that they feel they can leave their jobs at any time for more money.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

You may recall that in a previous letter I drew attention to the danger to hearing of loud pop music. An audiometric survey has now been conducted of people who attend discos, many of them students at the Polytechnic and the University. So far 316 people have been tested, but for various reasons many of the results have to be rejected. However, we have reliable tests on 53 'non attenders' and 102 regular attenders. I am sorry to have to tell you that the results show that there is some hearing loss caused by pop music.

In at least one respect this loss is worse than loss caused by exposure to industrial noise, although on average the loss is small. Rather unexpectedly maximum loss was found in the middle of the speech frequencies, whereas industrial noise usually affects the higher frequencies first. Damage at the higher frequencies is probably of no great worry, and indeed, if detected, can give a warning before damage descends into the lower speech frequencies where it is of some consequence. Pop music gives no such early warning.

There is more hearing loss the more frequent the attendance. After two years of exposure, a once per month attendance cause on average a 2 dB loss, once per fortnight 4 dB, and once per week nearly 7 dB. Of even greater concern are the people most sensitive to hearing damage. For example, our results indicate that compared to the average non-attenders one in ten of attenders after two years at once a week will experience a loss of about 14 dB. This can be compared to a loss of 25 dB which causes slight impairment to the understanding of speech, and which in America if caused by industrial noise would be legal grounds for compensation. Particularly as the average age of the people tested was only 18½ this sort of hearing loss is more than one would like to find.

One further fact came to light; among the subjects tested were 19 young men who had been firing guns. They exhibited quite substantial hearing damage, and although this risk is known, and the wearing of hearing protectors is usually advised, evidently people are not taking this precaution.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. Fearn,
Principal Lecturer,
Department of Architectural Studies,
Leeds Polytechnic.

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. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 6 p.m. on Monday.

DAPHNE PONSONBY-GORE MOVES UP TO YORKSHIRE AND GETS CLUED UP!

| I MUST NOT SAY | I MUST SAY |
|--|---|
| SUPER | LASS |
| CHEERS | DINNER (for lunch) |
| ACCORDING TO OUR DAILY PRICES ARE RISING | I'OPE IT BLOODY CHOKES YER RIGHT LUVELY |
| LUNCH (for dinner) | 'EY UP |
| OOO-YOU CHEEKY THING | WHERE THAR'S MUCK THAR'S BRASS |
| DADDY | BLOODY GRÉEÉAAAT |
| DO POP ROUND FOR DRINKS | GRIT, COKE & SLUDGE |
| DIVINE | DAFT BUGGER |
| I GOT IT FROM 'HABITAT' | GLASS OF MILD PET |
| | I GOT IT DOWN T'MARKET |



SOMEWHERE TO GO



FOUNTAINS ABBEY

Despite the volumes of words written about Fountains Abbey's fine architecture and relatively typical history, it is not the place for the budding architect or historian. It is the place for incurable romantics, unshakable ghost hunters, and people who are nuts on plain song. Provided, that is, that you go after dark, when the ruins are half-lit by floodlights and you stumble over bits of the past to the accompaniment of an eerie Te Deum.

Fountains Abbey was founded in 1132, in time to make the legend that Robin Hood died here faintly credible. The monks were Cistercians, stern and silent, and their spirit has passed into the Church and outbuildings they left behind after the Dissolution. By then, of course, they were very rich indeed, but time and the builders of nearby Fountains Hall have restored the original starkness to the Perpendicular architecture. The River Skell, flowing underneath the Infirmary, gives the Abbey a damp, rather musty atmosphere. It's full of shadows and half-seen things — and if you think that's a bit too imaginative, go and see for yourself.

The abbey derived its wealth from the wool trade, along with a neat little sideline in land. By 1539, it was the wealthiest Cistercian House in England. It was then dissolved, and no services were held there until 1932, when its 800th anniversary was celebrated. By then it was ruined, a good deal of its stone having travelled only a few hundred yards to the site of Fountains Hall in the early 17th Century. The Hall is a very fine Jacobean house, and has a god museum which includes a scale model of the Abbey before dissolution. Between the Abbey and the Hall there's a Wishing Well, also connected in legend with Robin Hood.

You can do a guided tour of the Abbey, with the aid of the pamphlet and maps hung up on bits of wall. But its much more fun to guess what each little nook and cranny might once have been, to find yourself next to patches of water or nearly ankle deep in clumps of lilies almost before you know it, to round each corner and pass through each archway with a delicious expectancy of the unexpected. As I said, it's the place for lovers of the romantic and those who like their history to be a little more spooky than usual.

How to get there: By Bus: West Yorkshire 36 to Ripon then United 145 to the Abbey (last bus leaves at 3 pm)

By car: A61 to Ripon and B6265 to Abbey.

(Illuminations open until end of month. Admission 30p)

by Andy Jarosz

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Miscellany

Organiser of the picket on Barclay's Bank this week is Ian Muir, secretary of the University Union's Sub-Committee Against Racial Discrimination. Quite apart from his anti-apartheid connections there could be another reason for Ian to cut back Barclay's business: his father manages a National Westminster branch in Liverpool.

The man who will run education in the new Leeds Metropolitan district from next April, Stuart Johnson, originally applied for the equivalent post to the one he now holds, Deputy Director of Education for Leeds, and was rejected. Undaunted, Mr Johnson applied for the post of director when John Taylor, the present director in Leeds, suffered a heart attack and was forced to turn down the top Metropolitan job that he had been offered. Such are the ways of selection committees that Mr Johnson found himself appointed to the higher post than the one he had been rejected for.

Poly External Vice-President Ian Steele, took a lot of trouble over putting up posters advertising events and services for freshers' conference. The posters featured a picture of a naked lady in the centre of a large white space. Whatever they may have done to the first-years, they proved too much for some of the Poly administra-

tive staff. Two of the posters on a noticeboard near the Student Administration office had discreet bathing costumes laboriously inked in on them.

The posters proved too much for the Women's Lib group as well. Mary Serjeant and other members of the group either wrote on the white spaces or carefully tore out the picture in the middle. Those with long memories may recall that it was the same Mary Serjeant who, last June, was in a play which explored the fantasies of someone in a lunatic asylum which required her to run around outside the Poly union with no clothes on.

There seems to be some sort of trouble in the Communist Party causes at NUS headquarters. First of all, National Treasurer eff Stanforth failed to turn up at Sheffield Poly to speak to freshers. He didn't let NUS headquarters know either because they were quite sure he was at Sheffield when the President of that union rang Endsleigh Street to find out where he was.

Then star of stage, screen, and BBCs 'These Young People', Judy Cotten was quickly substituted for Scottish Regional Chairman, Doug Harrison to speak to freshers at the University Union. Judy, too, failed to show up. Could these two comrades be on their way to a new forced labour camp?

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STUDENTS SUFFER AS HOUSING MEN DELAY

The problem of finding acceptable student accommodation in Leeds worsens as colleges increase their intake yearly and little or no student housing is being built.

Every October *Leeds Student* and before that *Union News* have carried stories stating that there will be a major accommodation crisis in the city.

But the bodies responsible are able to forget about it as students are forced to take any form of available space. By late October there will be nobody sleeping in sports pavilions or on common room floors but large numbers of the houses and flats they will have moved into will be far from adequate.

Too many private landlords are quick to admit that they are only renting properties to students for the vast profits that can be made. The tenants have little final choice other than to pay up, although many accept the demands of landlords far too easily.

This leaves the property owners free to argue that they are the only people willing to put roofs over student's heads.

Assistant Polytechnic Director, Gordon Wright said: "If you bring 30,000 students into the city you are bound to distort the community."

"I just don't see how the local authority can go on ignoring the situation."

But they continue to do so.

Abandoned

No accommodation is provided by the Polytechnic for its students save a very limited number of places for some teacher-training students in two halls of residence.

Two years ago the City Council were going to make a number of unfilled flats in their Hunslet Grange development available to the Polytechnic. This idea was abandoned when it was found the demand by families for council houses in the city was soaring.

High mortgage rates have caused the waiting list to rise from 5,000 to 15,000 in the last year.

Last month the Town Clerk informed the Polytechnic that a scheme to provide housing for the Polytechnic and University had been dropped from the Council's plans because it was not feasible.

The Polytechnic is the direct responsibility of Leeds Council but Councillors barely willing to provide enough teaching space let alone housing.

Polytechnic Director, Dr Patrick Nutgens is on record as saying that he will halt the expansion of the Polytechnic in 1975 if student housing is not available by then. But even if plans were laid down now there would be little chance of much accommodation being actually built and ready for occupation in two years.

The University housing development in Wood Lane has already fallen behind schedule and lodgings officers have been forced to billet 45 students with lecturers until their homes are ready.

The same kind of delays were experienced in 1964 when the University's Henry Price flats were opened.

270 places should have been ready now and a further 800, half at Wood Lane and half at North

Hill, Headingley by next October. The 800 places for next year exactly matches the planned expansion in student numbers for the University in 1974. So there will be no overall improvement.

Nearly 1,000 students from the City of Leeds and Carnegie College not in halls of residence have to compete on the private market with the 8,000 Polytechnic and University students not in approved accommodation. There is little organised assistance given in finding accommodation. The accommodation bureau in Fenton Street planned to open this summer will not be ready before Christmas.

Not vetted

Addresses of available flats and houses passed on to students by the Polytechnic and University are never vetted by accommodation officials. Even some of the lodgings offered through these officials have never been visited.

Many Polytechnic students are being forced to accept digs where they can only stay from Monday to Friday which means they either have to find alternative accommodation at weekends or go home.

The attitude of central Government is worse than that of Leeds City Council. It is the desire of the Conservative Party that as many students as possible should attend Polytechnics and Universities from their home town. This policy is not supported by the Polytechnic and University in Leeds but it makes the chance of major student housing developments appear very slim unless constant pressure is put on councils and the Government by college heads or more loans are floated.

But the people directly involved with student welfare are apathetic to the need for thousands of flats and houses to be built for students in Leeds.

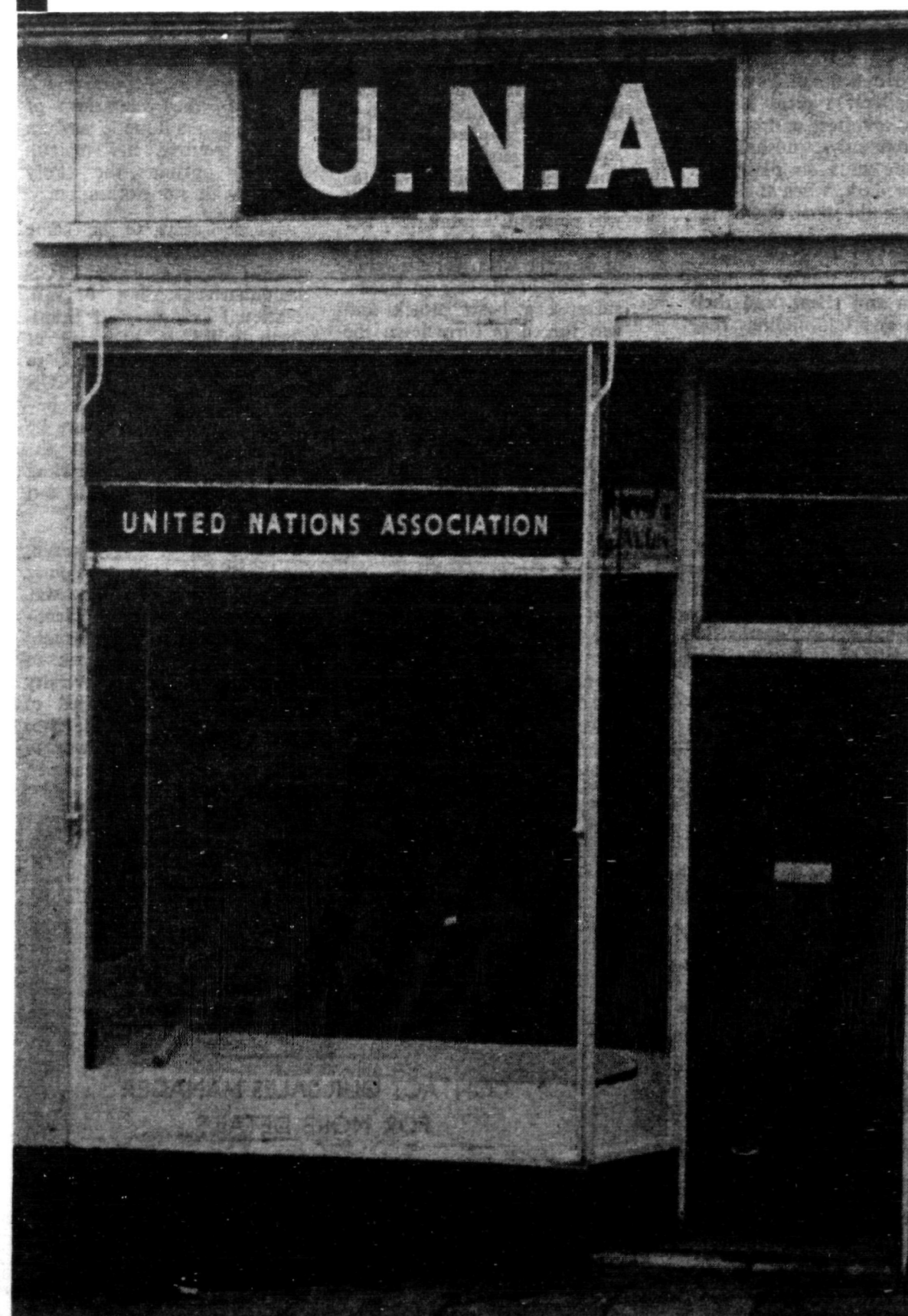
The Polytechnic's Academic Board is more worried about staff maintaining parity with the salaries of university lecturers than whether students are housed in decent conditions while they are in Leeds.

A university working party on the problem of student housing spent three years doing little more than recognising the obvious: that there is a need for more and better student housing.



Wood Lane, Headingley, 45 Flats not ready

"I just don't see how the local authority can go on ignoring the situation"



The accommodation bureau should be open here but no manager has been appointed.

No flat bureau before Xmas

No manager has yet been appointed to run the accommodation bureau which should have opened this summer.

The four bodies involved, the Polytechnic and University and their respective students unions could only agree to accepting one of the 40 applicants when the post was advertised in August.

The man the job was offered to turned it down and now the position is having to be readvertised and the four sides will have to reach agreement again. This will now be Christmas at the earliest.

The original plans for the bureau were made two years ago.

University Union Accommodation Secretary John Channon fears that while the four bureaucracies are reaching a decision rising rents are

taking a good deal of the existing private housing stock out of the reach of student incomes.

"Landlords are now offering bedsits at £5 for which they were only demanding £3 to £3.50 last year," Mr Channon says.

Unless some kind of pressure could be applied soon, as by the bureau, he feels that these rises could become a general trend.

As well as no manager being appointed the old United Nations Association shop in Fenton Street, which is to house the bureau, is yet to be made ready for occupation.

Bedsit rents up by as much as £3 per week

CASE HISTORIES OF BAD LANDLORDS

Boosting the Profits

One landlord boasted to the Yorkshire Evening Post newspaper recently that he had made a small fortune out of students by using scraps of carpet and sticks of furniture to turn a room into a "furnished" bedsitter.

He went on to tell of the ways in which an unscrupulous landlord could top-up an already sizeable rent by offering various services, such as cleaning and laundry, at an extra profit.

Another claimed that he was providing a service for students. "If nobody bothered to do this sort of thing," he said, "The accommodation problem would be fantastic. Universities and colleges have enough trouble already in finding students places to live."

He continued: "I often wonder if it's all worthwhile when I'm called out to deal with some problem or other in an evening or at a weekend."

"But it means I can drive a better car and have more holidays. And when I'm lying on the beach I think it is worthwhile after all."

Price squeeze

Nine men students from the Polytechnic were all offered lodgings in a house for five people at £5.50. They arrived to find four extra people squeezed into the house and the rent increased to £6.25.

Let to whores for the summer

Six girl students in a house in Harehills Terrace, Leeds 8, paid a £90 retainer for it over the summer on the condition that they could leave their belongings there. A couple of weeks afterwards the house had been relet to two alleged prostitutes, who proceeded to use the girls' linen and other belongings.

Two of the students came back to Leeds by chance and went into the house to pick up some books which were needed for a resit examination. The door was opened to them by one of the occupant girls, scantily dressed, and there were three men in the living room.

The students complained to the landlady, who stated that the house had been relet by mistake. However, the two alleged

prostitutes claimed that the house had been advertised in the Evening Post and that it had been let to them by herself, and not her sister-in-law as she had claimed.

Theft

She gave the two girls to whom the property had been relet three days to get out of the house. When they went they stole £250 worth of personal effects from the house, most of it belonging to the six students. They explained that they did it to spite the landlady.

Legal action is now proceeding to get the retainer repaid and also compensation from the landlady for losses due to thefts, use of linen and other of the girls' belongings, and travel expenses necessitated by the incident.

Three to a room

A new landlord has bought a mock-Tudor house in Sandhill Lane, Leeds 15 and has converted it into student rooms. He is charging £5 a week per student, most of whom will live three to a room.

The landlord explained that the rooms were large and that background heating was included in the rent. He also said he needed the income of £100 to pay for the maintenance of the house.

The Sound of Music

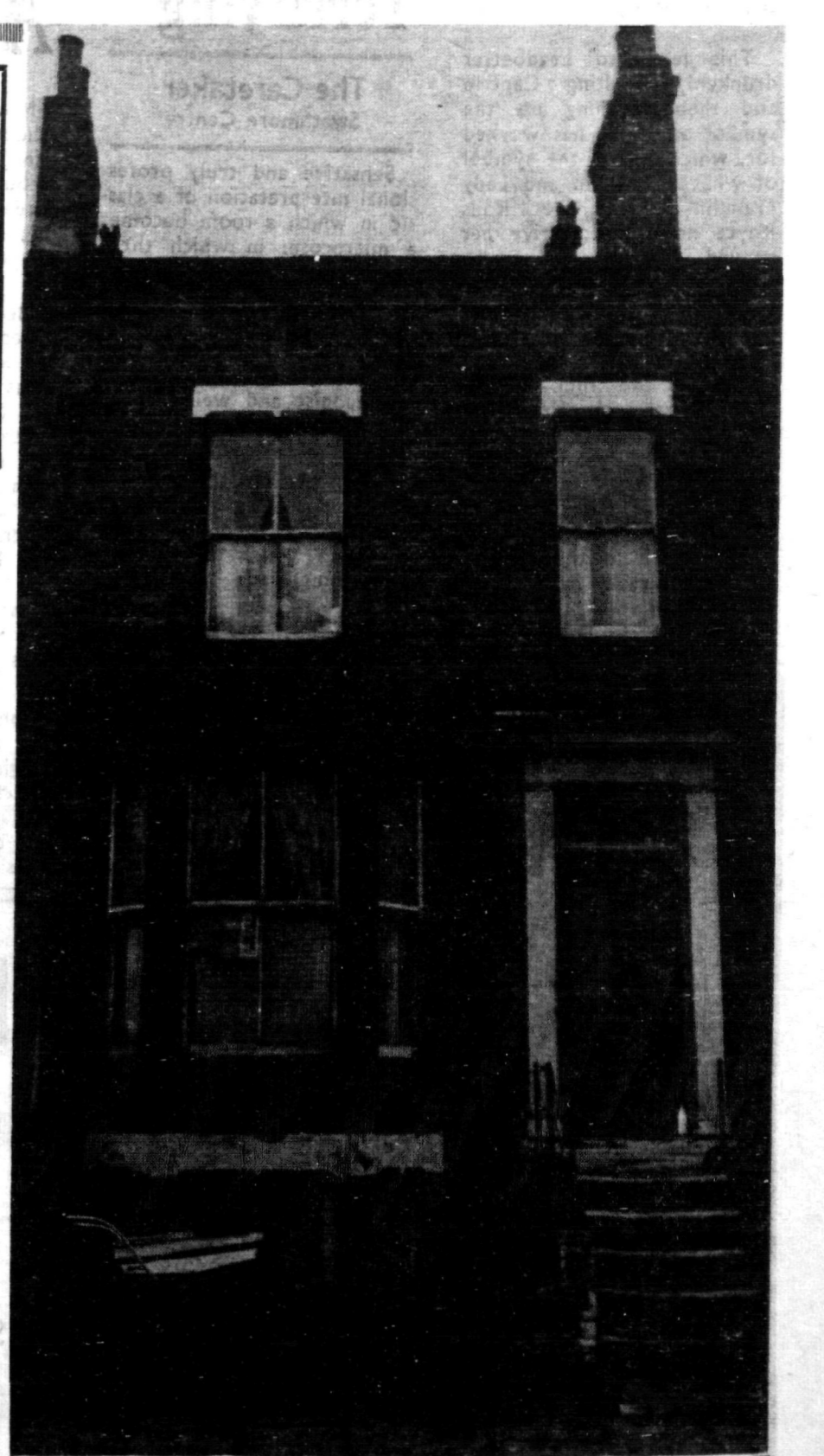
Mr Alan Taylor, the new lodgings officer at the Polytechnic, was amazed when he received a phone call from a man offering a place in his house to a music student at £20 a week full board.

The landlord explained that he had a very fine grand piano which he wanted to put to good effect.

Value added

One landlord is known to have tried to increase rent because of Value Added Tax.

This in no way affects rents.



Another example of the squalid houses students are forced to occupy.

LEEDS STUDENT 4 PAGE FRESHERS SUPPLEMENT

GRANTS WILL BE THE CRUCIAL ISSUE

Including Student Guide to Pubs and Chippies

MEN AT THE TOP

A BRILLIANT THIRD



Former Tory Education Minister, Sir Edward, now Lord, Boyle is Vice-Chancellor and head of the University's administration.

Always on the left of his party when he was an MP, there has been some speculation about Lord Boyle re-entering the political arena in the light of the present Liberal revival.

Said to be one of the most brilliant academics of his time at Oxford, he only managed to get a third.

Now aged 50 and still a bachelor, Lord Boyle's one passion outside politics and administration is music, although judging by his stature he has a keen admiration for food and drink as well. He is to be seen regularly at concerts in the University and around the city.

TELEVISION DIRECTOR

Pat Nutgens is about the youngest at 43, and most dynamic of Polytechnic directors.

He is an unashamed promoter of Leeds Polytechnic and himself. He spends almost as much time in the BBC studios as he does in his office in 'C' block. He is just finishing three television programmes on the history of Leeds.

A contemporary of the Conservative Junior Minister, for Higher Education, Norman St John Stevas at school, Pat now writes discourteous letters to his old pal concerning the Department of Education and Science's handling of Polytechnics.

A Catholic, he is the son of a stained glass window artist. He lives with his wife and eight children at Boston Spa.

LEO FOR THE BOOT?

Leo Connell is Principal of the City of Leeds and Carnegie College.

Before his appointment in 1963 he was headmaster of Leeds Central High School for five years.

A former lecturer in the Education department of Leeds University his career has been divided between school teaching and college lecturing.

A brilliant physicist, Mr Connell gained first-class honours at Manchester University.

Now aged 59 he will be able to retire in a couple of years should he wish. Mr Connell's future depends on when and how his college is merged with the Polytechnic.

The benefits of a national Union

When you join your students' union, you automatically become a member of the National Union of Students.

This provides a more extended range of services than is possible for a local union; also there is the possibility of political action on a much larger scale, although such action has often tended to be ineffective.

Most students will be more concerned with the services that NUS provides for the individual; the best-known of these is the NUS Travel Service. This arranges cheap charter flights all over the world. However not all NUS flights are the cheapest or the best available.

Less well-known are two other services. One, Endsleigh Insurance, is owned by NUS and acts as insurance brokers primarily for students. They are thus able to obtain cheaper rates from respectable insurance companies for students. These arrangements can be continued after a student has finished his course.

The other service is the Union's Education and Welfare department. This provides information and help on grants, vacation work, academic matters, and legal problems. There is also a section devoted to the needs of overseas students.

Gay Lib

In its political role, NUS is involved in campaigns concerning not only the welfare of students but also in the more diverse fields of anti-apartheid, opposition to Imperialism, and Gay Liberation.

Campaigns have tended to fail because of a lack of overall co-ordination and unified action. The Union's most notable success, its opposition to government proposals, later withdrawn, for ending the autonomy of unions, demonstrated the necessity for such qualities. They will be needed even more in the continuing Grants Campaign.



John Randall, President of the National Union of Students.

The NUS Grants Campaign is aimed to remove the discrimination against married women and to end discretionary awards and the parental means test. It also aims to gain an immediate rise in grants to offset the effects of the massive inflation of recent years.

NUS is organized on the basis of a twice-yearly conference to which all the constituent unions send delegates who elect an executive to carry out the day-to-day work of the Union.

This year's president is John Randall; he was elected as an independent socialist. Most of the other Executive members toe the Communist Party line.

NUS publishes a national magazine, 'Magnus'. First published last year it made very little impact.

The first issue of this year was published on Wednesday and it is intended to carry more actual news of interest to students but there are only two issues a term.

YOU will have now outlived the initial excitement of stepping into higher education.

Having sat through numerous introductions and been bombarded by information at freshers' conference you now have a chance to sit back and browse over Leeds' own student newspaper.

The most important issue this term, second only to drinking, will be the remounting of the grants campaign. Grants were increased by the Government in June. But the extra pittance has already been more than soaked up by rises in rents and bus fares in the city, not to mention the continually spiralling cost of living.

You must unite with your counterparts nationwide through the National Union of Students and force Mrs. Thatcher into action. During this academic year grants will be given their triennial review. This is a chance for a complete reappraisal of the present discriminatory system. But the strength of the case put by NUS depends on your wholehearted support. Last year Leeds did little to help the campaign. There were no rent strikes and a general apathy towards the improvement of student life was prevalent.

Important decisions too will be made this year over the plan to merge City of Leeds and Carnegie College and the Polytechnic to create a new and potentially exciting educational institution in Leeds.

You are now in the motorway city of the seventies. Poulson country, the home of Leeds United and Yorkshire County Cricket; the latter being sadly in decline.

Included in this supplement is more verbiage for the already sated fresher. Remember that Leeds Student is your newspaper; we ask you to buy it weekly, read it and air your views through it. When you come across problems bring them to us for these pages can often have more influence than the president of a union.

Make sure of your vote

Remember your rights!

As full-time students you may register to vote at either your home or Leeds address or both.

Your landlord should have received a registration form, to be returned by October 10th. Alternatively go to the Leeds Electoral Registration Office, 44 The Headrow, Leeds 1, after November 24th and ask to be registered as a voter.

Also ask your parents to register your name on the form they have received.

Picking up the best bargains in and around Leeds

Shop well and keep healthy. Here are a few tips gained from feeding last year's starving dossers.

The Market is excellent for the experienced shopper, but we all learn by our mistakes! Food here is usually the cheapest, but quality should be considered. Look out for bad vegetables and watch the weighing scales. There are good vegetables, meat, eggs and poultry sections and the best fish in Leeds. Saturday late afternoon is often good for vegetables, but watch for freshness.

There is a small range of goods at Littlewoods but they are often excellent value. Cheese is a great buy. Cold meats, biscuits, washing up liquid and some tinned foods are also good. Shopping here is clean and not too crowded and, along with the market, my favourite place.

Conveniently near the Poly and University is Morrison's Supermarket.

It often has good offers. Overall shopping is quite cheap here but be careful. Vegetables and rice are expensive, closely followed by cheese and fish.

There are some good loss leaders at Woolworths (like other supermarkets) so keep your EYES OPEN. Cold meats and bacon joints are sometimes very good.

Similar to Morrison's is Safeways Arndale Centre, Headingley, but tends to be a little more expensive. Convenient for the Headingley dwellers.

There are also a few good loss leaders at Jackson's so have a look if you are in the area.

Recently opened near Safeways is Hillards. Various good loss leaders and an extensive meat section. The only supermarket stocking condoms and they are at bargain prices too.

Be careful at Tesco's. You can lose on the roundabouts what you gain on the swings. Prices can be high and quality sometimes poor. Drink is worth looking at. Good place for philatelists.

Quality at Marks and Spencer's is excellent but most goods are very expensive. Bread and some dairy goods and biscuits are often worth buying though. For those who don't like cooking and want to splash out the frozen meals are a good suggestion.

Both Lewis's and Schofield's have interesting food departments but tend to be a little pricey. The delicatessen department in Schofield's is worth knowing about.

Apart from these, there are the corner shops. If you are feeling a bit low the local shopkeepers are usually good for a chat. They do tend to be a bit expensive but are convenient and often open for long hours.

If you are in the Hyde Park area try the "Sagoo": they are excellent for spices and unusual vegetables.

by Carol Smith

HOW TO PICKLE YOUR LIVER

During the time you spend at college more alcohol will pass through your body than at any other time in your life.

It is not our intention that you should leave Leeds with a pickled liver, but this short guide will hopefully stir you to move out of the Union and sample the hospitality of landlords at some of the city's drinking establishments.

The licensing laws in the city allow pubs to serve drinks between 11 am and 3 pm and from 5.30 pm until 10.30 pm Monday to Saturday. But on Sunday you are restricted to drinking between 12 noon and 2 pm and then from 7 pm until 10.30 pm.

On certain occasions there will be bar extensions in the Unions; notably during freshers' conferences and Presidents' or other people's Balls.

As you are probably aware Leeds is the home of Tetley's. For those who like the smell of raw hops and malt the Brewery is over the river from Briggate, on Hunslet Road. It is now part of Allied Breweries, the wonder-working Double Diamond stable.

Whatever your taste most brews are available somewhere. Not least in the three students' unions, each with a large area devoted to consumption.

UNION BARS

Reciprocal arrangements exist between the three main Unions in Leeds allowing members of any one to freely enter either of the other two on production of a union card.

The Union bars serve drinks at prices well below most pubs in town and still manage to make large profits which are ploughed back into union funds.

Consequently on Friday and Saturday and many other evenings the competition to be served first is keen but you will soon become adept at forcing through the crowds to place an order. If you don't you will die of thirst.



Three of a kind; the one in the middle is Poly Bar Manager Fred Gaunt

CARNEGIE

Situated in the student centre at Beckett Park Headingley, it is only open in the evenings during the week (from 7 p.m.) but well worth a visit. The atmosphere is pleasant and the service good. On Saturday and Sunday drinks are also available between noon and two.

POLY

Bar Manager Fred Gaunt left vaudeville to settle down and organise the pulling of the 1,000 pints sold every day in this small but well stocked establishment. The serving area has recently been extended and although there is little seating accommodation the whole Union is licensed so you can wander where the fancy takes you.

Sandwiches, pies and pasties are on sale every lunchtime.

For Wednesday and Saturday disco-goers there is a special bar in the refec.

Main bar open full licensing hours.

UNIVERSITY

The main bar in the old part of the Union is modelled on a German Bierkeller but bar manager Les Taylor has no accent to match.

In the extensions there are two more bars. The Tartan bar at the bottom and upstairs a doubles bar.

From any of these you can meander into the television lounges.

As in the Poly a large selection of sandwiches, pies and pasties are available to soak up your liquid luncheon.

The drawback for the hardened drinker is that hours of opening are restricted.

The Lipman building, the medicals' and dentists' own union annex also possesses a bar, with access to telly and table football.

PUBLIC BARS

There are a number of pubs around the University that are nearer to some of its departments than the Union.

PACK HORSE & ELDON

Both are on Woodhouse Lane opposite the Engineering block and both serve Tetley beer. There are lunchtime sandwiches and pies too. The Eldon with a good selection of cheap wines is more of a student pub.

FENTON

Down Woodhouse Lane opposite the BBC, the Fenton has been called by different people the best and the worst pub in town.

There is a tap room from which ladies are barred; students aren't encouraged either.

Studio 6 Room is invaded by producers and screen personalities from Auntie Beeb in the early evening, not to mention the Poly Director Pat Nuttgens. At closing time 'Leeds Student' hacks can be seen downing a quick pint before starting to file their copy.

Anything from dogs to drop outs welcome.

GEORGE

In Great George Street. Frequented by medicals, Darts and snacks. Good for a night out with the lads. At present a demolition order looms over the George.

FAVERSHAM

A hotel bar behind the Union in Springfield Mount. People retire here when sick of the state of the Union.

The Tartan beer is good. Salads, sandwiches, and hot meals served.

Haven for courting couples in the evening.

PLAYHOUSE

A chance to rub shoulders with Thespians. Bar open morning and evenings. Snacks available at lunchtime. Full restaurant service before and after each evening performance. Frequented by lecturers at lunchtime.

MERRION CENTRE

HOFBRAUHAUS BIER KELLER

Lager seven bob a pint but get there early to avoid disappointment. The pseudo-Bavarian atmosphere is very popular.

Elsewhere amid this great steel, concrete and glass creation there are now four pubs. Three, the Highlander, the Pig and Whistle and the Wayfinder serve Camerons Strongarm (inexperienced beware, you may not like it first!). All have plastic interiors to match the false facade of the precinct.

The fourth is the General Wade, an annex of the Merriem Hotel. The hardest job is finding the entrance. It is next to Radio Leeds so I imagine Beeb people drink there.

Just off the precinct, opposite Kitson College on Woodhouse Lane is the Cobourg. A good pint of Tetley's and very good trad jazz.

IN TOWN

There is a profusion of alehouses in the city; too numerous to be mentioned individually. Below are some of those most popular with students.

VICTORIA

Behind the Town Hall. A good selection of bar snacks at lunchtime. Poly Library School people get drunk here as do magistrates, judges, reporters, policemen, orchestras and various odds and sods attending meetings at the Town Hall.

KING CHARLES

Near Schofields. Royalty once slept here so the story goes. Well, if its good enough for them its good enough for you. Worth including in a pub crawl.

Has a preservation order on it but the Council blundered and included it in their demolition plans.

YATES

In Bond Street, round the corner from the King Charles. One of a string of northern wine lodges. Large selection of supposedly potent wines but no atmosphere.

SHIP

Off Briggate. Tetley beer in a cosy atmosphere. Walls decorated with maritime charts of various parts of the English coast. Beware of the big dog.

WHITELOCKS

Down alleyway off Briggate. Typical student pub if one exists. Where journalists have their booze-ups. Youngers beers. Good meals served in small dining area at end of bar. Get there early if you want to eat.

Crowded at weekends.

HEADINGLEY AREA

There are four pubs just off Woodhouse Moor.

PARK

Paddy O'Ryan, President of Carnegie Union recommended it. He said: "It's rough but the Double Diamond is good!"

NEWLANDS

On Hyde Park Road, near the Park. A working man's Original Oak.

ROYAL PARK

Tetley. Vast inside with a big central bar and several other bars. Includes a "Gentlemen Only" room where the regulars play dominoes but there's no longer the drunken singing led by Frida at the piano: she got the sack.

HYDE PARK

Tetley's and also vast. Main room has a peculiar fountain and a wall frieze depicting Hyde Park (London): all the women on it are very well developed. There's also a barman who'll challenge you to trials of strength.

Moving on through Headingley towards Otley there are five pubs between St. Michael's Church and the ring road.

SKYRACK

Recently redesigned interior. Changed from pleasant battered appearance to a brash, plastic and Cyril Lord drinking factory. Good waiter service, always crowded. Whitbread on tap.

ORIGINAL OAK

Over the road from the Skyrack. Many people move from one to the other with their pint. The Oak is another Tetley's pub. Lunchtime snacks are good but expensive. Outside there's a floodlit bowling green (members only). But in summer you can sit out and observe the middle-aged at play.

NEW INN

Whitbread beer. Good service including free ice and lemon. Handy for Carnegie students and for a pint en route to and from the Cottage Road Cinema. One of the few pubs I know in Headingley with two dartboards.

Two drawbacks: Gent's bog difficult to find and you can't help falling over the self-appointed jet-setters.

WOODMAN & THREE HORSESHOES

If you ever get this far you'll be in no state to notice what these two are like; I certainly didn't.

Going out beyond the ring road there is one more pub frequented by students.

LAWNSWOOD

Tetley pub serving the middle classes of the smooth Lawnswood suburb. Middle class drinking habits. Hang-out for Sadler and Bodington students (it's their local) but the landlord doesn't take a very kind view of students — they spoil the pub's middle class image.

Once you've worked your way through this list you'll be able to move out into the wilds of Yorkshire (i.e. Bradford) and the more adventurous of you might even find out how much more friendly the people are over the border in Lancashire. However, for many of these trips you'll need a car and the West Yorkshire Police are a notably efficient force for motoring offences.

From Sweat's to Stan-Chi's — A guide to chippies

When I started this survey of the Chippies around Leeds I found that when I came out of a pub I would always remember the chippy that was furthest away.

So if I was at the New Inn, I would think of the legendary Sweat's beside the Pack Horse on Woodhouse Lane. But perhaps you will prefer the one on Queen's Road opposite the Royal Park pub. It reminds me the least of home.

On Brudenell Road near the Hyde Park cinema is "Up Steps", a clean, efficient shop, but I gained the impression that prices vary according to dress as do the sizes of the portions.

I have been told that "Oak Fisheries" are good, if you can catch them while they are open, just down St Michael's Lane from the Skyrack. But by far the best is Bryan's off Westwood Lane. If only Bryan's were

licensed; their professionalism though accidental, would attract Egon Ronay's attention. A good night out and the take-away is good too!

My father recommends Harry Ramsden's of Guiseley, because it is the biggest in the world and has chandeliers, but it's seven miles out of town.

Eloquent praise does not sufficiently reveal the life enhancing qualities of Chinese chippy take-aways. I feel that the one on the corner of Queen's Road and Alexandra Road will always remain dear to my oh-so-delicate digestion. This was the source of my first initiation into the cuisine-friendly people and I am sure they still recognise me as they will reopen the shop even if I arrive shortly after closing time.

Newly opened is the Norwood Road Chop Suey House; they are trying hard to please although the chips do tend to be somewhat dry.

Round on the corner of King's Road and Edwin Road is a really average Chinese but superb if you are starving. However it does preserve that essential element of the romance of the mysterious East which Stan-Chi's in Brudenell Grove has lost now that I have noticed a white woman behind the counter and a Chinese with shades and a southern accent.

One desperately lonely evening I rushed home with sweet and sour chicken from a place on Woodley Road, only to discover that the sweet and sour sauce was remarkably similar to Heinz Ketchup. Not recommended.

However, as one staggers, pissed as the proverbial fart, down St Michael's Lane from the Skyrack there is a very good Chinese take-away; its relatively expensive but very high quality and they do provide those useful aluminium trays so beloved of bedsit gardeners!

Of course there's also the Kentucky Fried Chicken and the jovial "Take 'n' Bake" off Headingley Lane near the Armale Centre. These operate on a nationwide franchise basis so they're just the same as the one's in your home town. Still, if that's what you like . . .

by Andy Sayers

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIONS

By now you will have some idea of Union hierarchy. The people mentioned in these columns are all Executive officers responsible for the general running of the Union. They in turn are responsible to Board of Reps in the case of the Poly and Union Council at Carnegie and the University.

In Leeds there are ten students holding sabbatical posts for a year including the editor of this paper. This means they take a complete year off from studying and are paid by their Union. The salary roughly amounts to £1,000 each but the system of payment is different in each Union.

CARNEGIE

President: Paddy O'Ryan

Bearded Paddy, 22, came from County Cork via Gloucester. A keen cricket fan who likes a drink, he will have his work cut out as the only sabbatical officer in his Union.

Deputy President: Kev Obermuller

A dark horse. Nobody seems to know much about Kev.

V.P. Internal: Anne Pearson

A Yorkshire lass from Rotherham, Anne was Secretary last year.

Even with the scarcity of men at Carnegie she's been on the pill for two years.

VP External: Dave Stott

Another West countryman, Dave was Deputy President last year.

Secretary: Ray Wilson

Fresh to the cut and thrust of backroom union politics, Ray is beginning his first year as an Exec officer.

Treasurer: Cheryl Birkin

An old face on Exec, Cheryl was President last year. Now in her final year at college she has got her hands on the money. Like many ex-Presidents she is very astute on the football table.

Ents Chairman: Geoff Brady

20 year old Geoff realises he has little chance of making a big name for himself competing with Univerbits and Poly Ents but he hopes to keep campus ents lively.

Sports Chairman: Brian Stocks

Brian, 22, has already spent two years at college but he is beginning his 1st year on Exec. He comes from Bexley Heath, No relation to Ted Heath.

POLYTECHNIC

President: Julian Stevenson

Julian won his popularity by campaigning to keep departmental coffee bars from being closed two years ago. He's not done much since.

A 23-year-old failed librarianship student, he has a fiancée in Newcastle whom he visits regularly but this does not stop his eye from roving around the Union.

Eventually he hopes to join the Royal Air Force. Now Labour councillors in Norwich his parents were founder members of the British Communist Party.

Deputy President: Vacant

Graham Slater, elected unopposed, resigned after six weeks to earn more bread to be able to support a wife.

External Vice-President: Ian Steele

The hardest working member of Exec, red haired Ian, 21, carries on unperturbed by a pronounced stutter. He says he is waiting for one of the Poly's lovely speech therapy students to rid him of his inhibitions. We don't know which one.

Cultural Affairs Vice-President: Andrew Murray

Thrown out of Fettes College, Edinburgh, at 16, for smoking cannabis, he entered the Communication Design Department after a crash course in 'A' level art.

Andy was elected unopposed and has a lot to learn about the workings of the Union.

The above four posts are sabbatical.

Treasurer: Robert Windley

Buzz has done a lot of work with Coca Cola bottles and his "bottle sculpture" is, at present, touring the country.

Now 27, he has been in military intelligence and was Union President of a small college in the South West.

A fast driver, he is keen to improve the Union transport. Last term the firm supplying the Union mini-buses went bust and they were repossessed by Ford's.

NUS Secretary: Claus Vollmers

Another 27 year old, born in Hamburg, Claus travelled the world before settling down to his Economics course.

A Communist Party hack he recently married Sally White, a lecturer in the Poly International Studies department, after a whirlwind romance.

General Secretary: Yvonne Taylor

Another red head, Yve became engaged to a Frenchman after a vacation romance. She plans to get married next year. A second year business and languages student, she devoted last year to clambering up the Union social ladder.

General Athletics Chairman: Nick Marshall

In his second year of office, bearded Nick is keen to improve the Poly's completely inadequate sporting facilities.

He came to Leeds from Salford University.

House Committee Chairman: Gerald Hart

Gerry's dad works for Barclays Bank and he holds a number of accounts with them himself. A member of the business studies department, he fancies himself and last year was impressario for a now defunct theatre group.

UNIVERSITY

President: Andy Jarosz

Andy won the presidency in what's reckoned to have been the dirtiest campaign for years; perhaps that's why his hair is so greasy. He is also a great expert on the constitution and has a funny walk. More usefully 25 year old Andy knows how to drive a bus.

Deputy President for Communications: Jim Bewsher

Jim is undoubtedly the loveliest member of executive. His sunny disposition and unruffled calm make life so much easier for all. Jim loves work: he can sit and watch people doing it all day long.

Deputy President for Services: John Bisbrowne
John Bisbrowne really does work hard; quite who for we don't yet know but he'll certainly tell us when he's ready.

Women are fascinated by John, possibly because of the way he walks around without his glasses so that he can't see where he's going.

Union Secretary: Pete Reader

Red-head Reader hails from the former Liberal stronghold of Orpington but unfortunately 23-year-old Pete hasn't got time to be involved in politics as he has been too busy trying to get the union handbook out on time.

Cultural Affairs Secretary: Raj Tee Waxum Daswani

Waxum really believes in a more open society. He wants you to express yourself naturally, openly, and artistically wherever you want. He is full of such inspiring thoughts and a man of his talents should not be wasting his time sorting out organizational problems like what happens when lots of people want to express themselves in the same place at the same time; such things should be left to an administrator like the Cultural Affairs Secretary.

The above five posts are sabbatical.

Student Treasurer: Terry Corbin

Terry used to be an accountant before she came to Leeds and you may therefore think her eminently qualified for the post of Treasurer; all the same, President Nixon's advisers were lawyers and look where that got him.

Terry is reckoned to be a likely presidential candidate next year and could become the first woman president since a reputedly mad Irishwoman way back in the sixties. Despite this Terry is really very nice and does not wear a bra.

House Secretary: Carol Jelley

Carol promised "To serve under the DPS" and the big question this year is what Mr Bisbrowne will demand of her. If she isn't too tired she might well be a candidate for higher office next term.

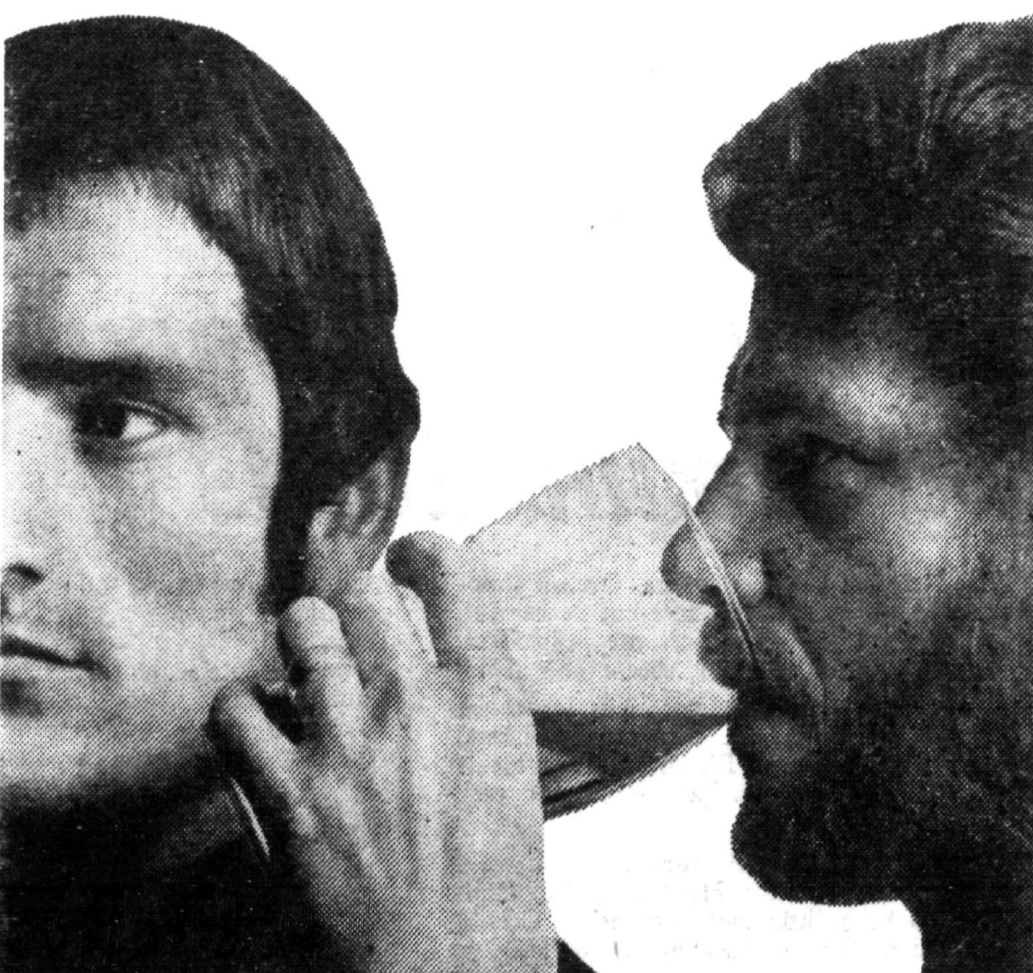
NUS Secretary: Sue Slipman

The very lovely and experienced Sue is a fine example of the truly liberated woman; she might usefully be more liberated from the Communist Party line but that seems to apply to all NUS Secretaries.

General Athletics Secretary: Jim Greaves

There is a long tradition that No-one ever really knows who General Athletics Secretaries are; Mr Greaves more than upholds that tradition.

Tetley Bittermen. at these pubs . . .



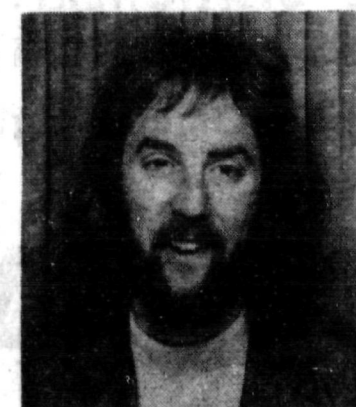
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| Original Oak | Otley Road | Leeds |
| Three Horse Shoes | Otley Road | Leeds |
| Chained Bull | Harrogate Road | Leeds |
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Arts

Predictable but good

The Hireling

ODEON 1

A story with very little incident and a totally predictable outcome is not usually the best basis for a successful film. Yet 'The Hireling' cannot be considered anything less than an artistic success even though it does not have the immediately obvious qualities of the usual good film.

Based on a novel by L. P. Hartley, it tells the story of a relationship which develops between a society widow, Lady Franklin, and the chauffeur who takes her home after she has recovered in a nursing home from a nervous breakdown following the death of her husband. She finds that she is able to talk to the driver, Leadbetter, more easily than she has talked to any other stranger.

The relationship develops as she recovers and she acts as patron to a boxing club that Leadbetter helps run. Here, however, she meets a former acquaintance of her husband, Captain Cantrip, who was Leadbetter's commander in the war. The ending becomes immediately inevitable. Although Leadbetter tells her he loves her, she is committed by society to Cantrip.

This leads to Leadbetter drunkenly insulting Cantrip and then smashing up the symbol of all he has worked for, which is also the symbol of what keeps him and Lady Franklin apart, the Rolls Royce he used to drive her around.

Sarah Miles as Lady Franklin is suitably shy and fragile but it is the two men who dominate the film. Robert Shaw as the chauffeur portrays the mixture of pride and acceptance of social convention which causes the crisis, whilst Peter Egan as Cantrip is magnificent in a part that is neither sympathetic nor really nasty.

by Robert Boyd

Perplexing tango

Last Tango in Paris

ODEON MERRION

When a film gets the kind of publicity that 'Last Tango in Paris' has had it cannot be a failure. Consequently, its artistic worth will have no relevance to the box-office; the modern day Mrs Grundys have seen to that.

As far as United Artists are concerned the only artistic question of any relevance is whether it is child to D. H. Lawrence or father to 'Deep Throat'; if the former, it can't be touched by any Supreme Court obscenity decisions.

To set United Artists' minds at rest, it is a good deal closer to Lawrence than to socially acceptable porn. It isn't pornographic but to say just what it is presents a much greater problem. For this is a thoroughly perplexing film.

It seems to go on for ever without really getting anywhere; its main characters have no depth, and it seems unnecessarily crude and vicious. Yet afterwards things do emerge from the apparent mass of disjointed couplings and "foul and abusive language." The isolation of Paul from society with his only

only link with France, his unfaithful wife, removed by suicide seems a reasonable cause for him to attempt a relationship outside the bounds of society. Even if Jeanne is only playing at being a rebel — she's always going to get married in the end — the game is not unrealistic after being brought up with the memory of a father who died in the French extravagance of Algeria always romantically recalled.

The basically sexual relationship that develops from their chance encounter in an empty flat, a relationship that demands that they should not know each other's names, seems no more pointless than the society from which they're escaping. And the violence and crudeness of their relationship is hardly worse than the obscene prying of the film being made about her by Jeanne's fiancé nor is it worse than the hypocritical grief of Paul's mother-in-law over her dead daughter.

Performances in this film cannot be easily discussed either. Brando seems to be



"A most corrupt and depraved dance". Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider in "Last Tango in Paris".

playing himself and the same may well be true of Maria Schneider. Bertolucci does not seem to see them in any greater depth than this requires. Jean-Pierre Leaud as the fiancé and Maria Michi are suitably nasty.

It is possible that it's a masterpiece or it could be a load of rubbish that has triumphed because of the Whitehouses; you'll have to make up your own mind.

by John McMurray

Dramatic Choice

A Guide to the theatre in Leeds

Of the three main theatres in Leeds, the nearest to the Poly and the University is the Leeds Playhouse. Situated on the University campus it is housed in a temporary building which is joined to the Sports Hall. The Playhouse is a repertory theatre with a standing company which presents about eight new productions each year. At present they are performing the musical, 'Canterbury Tales' and Shakespeare's 'Richard III'. Later in October there will be a play by John Harrison, the theatre's director, and at Christmas there will be 'Beauty and the Beast' and the Feydeau farce 'Hotel Paradiso'.

The Playhouse also has a number of experimental lunch-time and late-night shows.

On Cookridge Street is the Civic Theatre. This is devoted to performances by amateur societies but on occasion it's worth a visit. The College of Music puts on its operas here.

In New Briggate is the Grand Theatre. This is a much more traditional theatre than the Playhouse. In fact, the interior is modelled on the Vienna State Opera. The Grand takes touring companies and is connected with DALTA. This ensures a variety of productions with the attendant disadvantage of a certain amount of trivia appearing there.

However, up to Christmas they have (among others) the very variable Prospect Theatre Company with Shakespeare, the return to Leeds of 'Godspell'; the Royal Ballet, and the Welsh National Opera. Also there will be a week of 'Cowardy Custard', the review based on the works of the late Sir Noel Coward which achieved great success in London.

The Grand Pantomime tends to be the best in Leeds and this year's is 'Mother Goose' with Stanley Baxter.

In the spring, Sadler's Wells Opera generally come to Leeds. It is possible that in 1974 they will bring their production of Wagner's 'Ring' cycle. This would provide a very rare opportunity to hear all four operas together outside London.

There is a season ticket scheme but it's a big initial outlay — details from the theatre.

Fringe attractions include old time musical at the famous City Varieties and an experimental theatre at the Swarthmore Educational centre.

Terrifying

The Caretaker

Swathmore Centre

Sensitive and truly professional interpretation of a classic in which a room becomes a microcosm in which three characters try hard to find a niche for themselves.

Dave Robertson gives a thoroughly gripping performance as the stomach-turning protagonist and well displays Pinter's exact ear for the nuances of everyday speech.

The situation never breaks the bounds of credibility — it just stretches them to provide a drama which is exciting, frightening, and terrifyingly funny.

by Paul Valley

A rare fusion

Moving in a world of shadows and half-tones, Scottish Opera's production of Debussy's 'Pelléas et Mélisande' introduced Yorkshire to this masterpiece last Tuesday 70 years late.

Because of the subdued textures of the music (no stand up, wave your arms, and shout arias for the tenor) 'Pelléas' has been regarded as a specialised taste to be endured, not enjoyed. But this production proves it to be a beautiful and moving work. It is restrained but not pedantic and because the main singers are intelligent musicians rather than just good voices, the end result is a great success.

Anne Howell as Mélisande is not a naive innocent, but a tragic figure, full of sensuality which is repressed because she is aware of the consequences of realising it. George Shirley's Pelléas is a more con-

Pelléas et Mélisande

Grand Theatre

ventional lover as befits producer Colin Graham's conception. Both sang well if not with quite the beauty of tone they have had in the past. Anne Howells however, produced a ravishing half-voice in her death scene. Only Anna Reynolds as Genevieve made such lovely sounds.

John Shirley-Quirk, as Golaud, Pelléas' half-brother and Mélisande's husband, acted and sang with all the intelligence one expects from him. He is very much a singing actor and his performance in the last act when Golaud still tortures the dying

Mélisande and himself with his doubts was outstanding.

It was in the last act, too, that the pacing of Alexander Gibbon's conducting paid off. Dramatic and musical tension fused into one here in a way that happens rarely in the opera house.

John Fraser's designs with Charles Bristow's lighting played an important part; the juxtaposition of stark, tangled trees for Golaud's meeting with Mélisande and the curling, futuristic forest for the lovers was particularly striking.

The only disappointments were Kim Borg as Arkel, singing with constricted tone and uncertain intonation, and a misconceived projection of the lovers as Mélisande dies. Also, Yniold really needs to be a boy treble.

by John McMurray

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Leeds Playhouse

Lack of gay abandon spoils Northern premier

CANTERBURY TALES

by Geoffrey Chaucer

The bawdy, gay, musical comedy 'Canterbury Tales' suffered a bad attack of brewer's droop on its northern premier.

An appreciative audience was robbed of its just deserts by a cast lacking the versatility demanded by this sophisticated Chaucerian piece. More often than not the singing was overpowered by the music, provided by a bunch of local lads under the direction of Leeds own jazz man Brian Mallon.

Little Linda Gardner won everyone's heart with an enchanting solo rendering of 'Love will conquer all'. But the use of microphones to provide a rock flavour only served to highlight vocal inadequacies and made me cringe on each occasion.

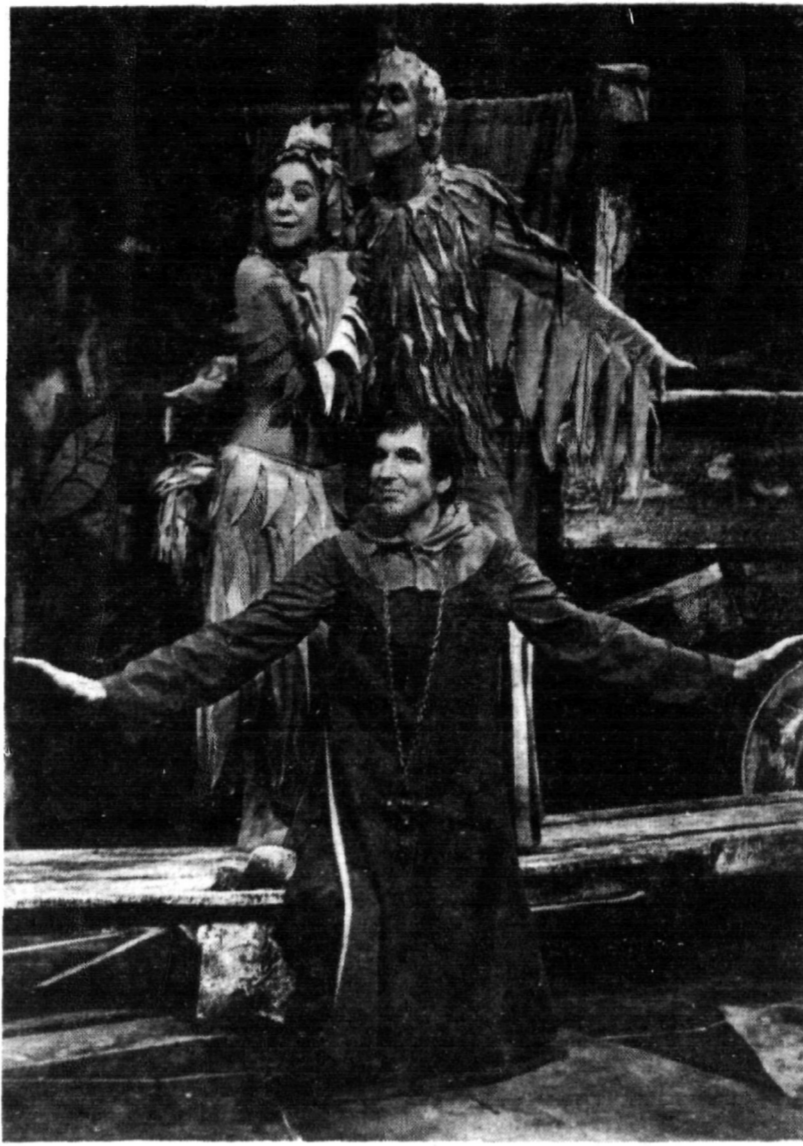
The musical is based on five bawdy tales told and enacted by a band of pilgrims on their travels between a London tavern and Canterbury Cathedral.

In the second, the priest's tale, members of the audience almost began to roll in their seats at the antics of the noble cock Chanticleer (Christopher Crooks). Sadly the atmosphere was not sustained. There was no raucous laughter nor tears of delight in the eyes of the spectators.

The absence of proficient singers prevented the proceedings from going with a bang. Although they strove hard the actors never quite manage to create the required atmosphere of debauchery and gay abandonment.

As we have come to expect from Jonathan Porter the stage design was ingenious, from Jonathan Porter the century England. The props are two dimensional: tables are merely painted cloths hung from poles, two upright boards which the actors stand between serve for beds.

Some of the new faces in the company made a favourable



Linda Gardner, Christopher Crooks, and William Whympier in the priest's tale from the Canterbury Tales

impression. Tim Barlow who played the smug, devious miller reminded me of comedian Tommy Cooper. Carol Gilles, a Yorkshire born actress with a wealth of experience on stage and television gave a suitably lewd performance as the Wife of Bath.

Among the stalwarts from last year, Linda Gardner as

the prioress and Friar Christopher Crooks as usual gave creditable performances. By now the production should be more polished and it is certainly worth visiting the Playhouse to see 'Canterbury Tales' performed for the first time in the north.

by Ian Coxon

Two dimensional melodrama

RICHARD III

by William Shakespeare

It is hard to "miss the point" of a play; what is infinitely easier is to be limited in the breadth of one's vision of it.

This is what has happened with the Leeds Playhouse production of Richard III. Director David Carson stresses the melodrama and ignores the tragedy, exploits the comedy and neglects the irony; all of which produces a strictly two dimensional view of Shakespeare's protagonist.

The animal side of Richard's character is emphasised until he becomes the next best thing to a Caliban. But what is missed in the haste to compare him with a list of revolting creatures is the breadth of Shakespeare's imagery — the courage of the boar, the cunning of the dog, and the skill of the spider are all neglected.

This Richard is one-sided, lacks subtlety and displays a shallowness and lack of intelligence to the extent that we cannot believe that his complex plots and stratagems could stem from such a dull brain.

Christopher Crooks as Richard is a mischievous goblin rather than a Machiavellian villain. His apelike deformity and the fact that the humour is exploited at its basest level create an atmosphere more fitting to a circus than a tragedy.

The rest of the cast support him in a similar vein; from Judith Blake as a very histrionic Anne, to Clarence's over-dramatic death as portrayed by William Whympier, the keynote is that of outrageous melodrama.

Nevertheless the production is fast moving and does not seem too long for its 3½ hours. It has tremendous drive climaxing in an exciting battle scene in which the stage is filled with fighting men.

A solid set of blackened silver, designed by Robert Sandiford, reflects well the tarnished glory of an English crown darkened by the Wars of the Roses.

by Paul Valley

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DATELINE . . .

cinema

ABC 1

This week: *Jesus Christ Superstar*.
Ⓢ. Weekdays 6.45 pm.

Next week: Programmes not available yet but probably the same.

ABC 2

This week: *High Plains Drifter* Ⓢ with Clint Eastwood. 6.45 pm.

Next week: Programmes not yet available.

ODEON 1

This week: *The Hireling* Ⓢ with Robert Shaw and Sarah Miles (See Review) and *Cactus Flower* with Goldie Hawn. 6.37 pm.

Next week: *The Man Called Noon* ⓈⓈ with Richard Crenna. Sorry no times yet.

ODEON 2

This week and next: *Roger Moore as James Bond in Live and Let Die* Ⓢ. 7.44 pm. (In the best Bond tradition).

ODEON MERRION

This week and next: *Last Tango in Paris* Ⓢ starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. (See Review). 5.00 pm and 8.05 pm.

TOWER

This week: *A Touch of Class* ⓈⓈ with Glenda Jackson and George Segal and *They Call Me Trinity* (Comedy Western) 7.00.

Next week: *The Wild Bunch* Ⓢ and *Mia Farrow in Blind Terror* Ⓢ Sunday 5.30 pm. Week 6.00 p.m.

PLAZA

This week: *Tombs of the Blind Dead* Ⓢ 7.10 pm and *Shadow of the Wearwolf* Ⓢ 5.40 pm and 8.50 pm.

Next week: *Student Nurses* Ⓢ and *Hotpants* Ⓢ. Sorry, no times yet.

HYDE PARK

This week: *The Getaway* Ⓢ with Steve McQueen 8.20 pm and *Navajo Joe* Ⓢ with Burt Reynolds 7.00 pm.

Next week: October 7-10th: *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* ⓈⓈ with Jane Fonda. Sunday 6.20 pm. Week 6.45 pm (one of the best films never to get a general release) and *Peter Cushing in Tales from the Crypt* Ⓢ. Sunday 8.25 pm. Week 8.50 pm.

LOUNGE

This week: *Soylent Green* ⓈⓈ with Charlton Heston (a load of rubbish) and *Michael Caine in Get Carter* Ⓢ (Really worth seeing) 7.00 pm.

Sunday only at 6.45 pm: *Scars of Dracula* Ⓢ and *Angels from Hell* Ⓢ.

Rest of week (except Thursday): *Liza Minnelli in Cabaret* Ⓢ 8.15 pm. (She's all wrong for the part but tremendous in it).

Thursday only: *Monterey Pop* and *Cream's Last Concert* Ⓢ 7.30 pm.

COTTAGE ROAD

This week: *No Sex Please, We're British* Ⓢ. 8.00 pm.

Next week *A Touch of Class* ⓈⓈ. Sunday 7.25 pm. Week 8.00 pm.

CLOCK

This week: *Lost Horizon* Ⓢ with Peter Finch (He must have been short of money) 7.00 pm.

Next week: *No Sex Please, We're British* Ⓢ. Sunday 5.00 pm. Week no times yet.

LEEDS FILM THEATRE

(all films 7.00 pm)

Tomorrow at 11.15 pm.: *Jane Fonda in Barbarella* Ⓢ.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Next Tuesday: *Black Girl* - Ousmane Sembene (Senegal 1965) and *The Blood of the Condor* - Jorge Sanjines (Bolivia 1969) also cartoon *Le Jolie de Vivre* (Anthony Gross). New Lecture Theatre Block Theatre 21. Tuesday members and guests only. Also Poly Film Soc. members.

Next Friday: *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes* - Billy Wilder (GB 1969-70) also *Tpm and Jerry*. Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre in the New Arts Block. Friday members and guests.

POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday 6.15 pm: Weekend - *Jean-Luc Godard (France/Italy 1967)*. Lecture Theatre H114 Art and Design. Members and guests only. Also University Tuesday Film Soc. members.

BRADFORD FILM THEATRE

October 5th & 6th at 7.15 pm: *Slaughterhouse Five*.

theatre

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

October 8th - 13th at 7.30 pm: *Nell Simon's Plaza Suite*.

HARROGATE THEATRE

October 5th, 9th-12th at 7.30 pm, October 6th & 13th at 4.30 and 8.00 pm.: *There's A Girl In My Soup*.

HARROGATE THEATRE STUDIO

David Edgar's *Death Story* (starts 15 minutes after last performance in the main theatre).

GRAND

October 5th, 6th at 7.30 pm: *The Merry Widow* with the Scottish Opera Chorus and the Scottish Philharmonia conducted by Bryden Thomson.

From October 8th: *Move Over Mrs Markham*. Monday to Friday 7.30 pm. Saturday 5 and 8 pm. One Week Only.

CIVIC

Tonight and Tomorrow. 7.30 pm: *Leeds Arts Centre in Feydeau's Cat Among The Pigeons*.

Next Monday to Saturday, 7.00 pm: *Shakespeare Cosmopolitan Players in Macbeth*.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

October 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13th: *Canterbury Tales*. Based on Nevill Coghill's translation of Chaucer. Directed by John Harrison.

October 10th, 11th: *Richard III*. Directed by David Carson.

SWATHMORE CENTRE

Tonight and Tomorrow, Sat.: *Oyster Theatre Company presents Harold Pinter's The Caretaker* 8.00 pm.

Theatre is in Woodhouse Square at the bottom of Clarendon Road.

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Tonight and Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday *Pat Phoenix (Coronation Street's Elsie Tanner) in Subway in the Sky*.

Tuesday to Saturday, October 9-13th: *Phoenix Opera in Puccini's Madam Butterfly*, Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* and *Flotow's Martha* (A great rarity).

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Today and Saturday: *Dr Buntings Scandals*. A new version of Moliere's *Tartuffe* by David Brett.

October 9th to 13th: *Miriam Karlin in Liselotte*. 'A blonde Teutonic tomboy' married the effeminate brother of Louis XIV — she lived through an extraordinary series of events at the court of Versailles.

concerts

ST. GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

October 10th: *Lindisfarne* 7.30.

LEEDS TOWN HALL

October 6th: *Symphony No. 41 in C K551 by Mozart and Symphony No. 13 Opus 113 by Shostakovich played by the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra conductor Raymond Leppard, Soloist Don Garrard*.

The Shostakovich was suppressed in the USSR.

television

October 6th, BBC2: *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, 40 minute Python Spectacular, filmed in Germany.

by Carol Smith

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SATURDAY, 27th OCTOBER —

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RAG BALL

SATURDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER —

GRIMMS

SATURDAY, 10th NOVEMBER —

SANDY DENNY

FRIDAY, 16th NOVEMBER —

PROCOL HARUM

SATURDAY, 24th NOVEMBER —

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SATURDAY, 1st DECEMBER —

STEELEYE SPAN and PLANXTY

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SATURDAY, 8th DECEMBER —

RICHIE HAVENS IN CONCERT

95p

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Books

Go

Go: A guide to the game
by Dr. B. Pritchard
(Faber and Faber £2.35)

Should you be considering joining, or are already a member of, the University Union Go Society here is the book for you.

For those who are unaware, Go, originated in China, is a game not unlike chess; played with 361 counters, called stones, on a board marked with a lattice of parallel lines. The object of the game is to gain control of more territory on the board than your opponent.

The book explains the principles of Go and then outlines particular strategies and techniques of varying complexity. If you can understand the book you should have no trouble playing the game.

Womens World

While promoting the ideas of Women's Lib, 'Our Bodies Ourselves' manages to impart a wealth of information on its subject, women.

To provide a course 'for women on women', a group of liberated American females from the Boston Women's Health Collective drew on their own experiences, collected information from books and journals, and first hand knowledge from members of the medical profession.

The lectures they gave have been developed into this amazing book which knocks condescending, paternalistic and uninformative doctors and

Our bodies ourselves
(Tops £1.50)

strongly criticises existing medical institutions.

A good reference work too, with detailed chapters such as those on Abortion, Birth Control and Childbearing, and VD which, rather than simply promote liberation, inform.

Sex is examined as an act of participation and enjoyment rather than childbearing which is discouraged and labelled as burdensome.

No aspect of a woman's life from eating to having an orgasm remains untouched. While this is essential reading for all women whether liberated or otherwise there is much for males to discover about the other half of society.

There are detailed diagrams showing exactly how the female body works together with extensive reading lists on every topic broached.

This is one of the most valuable and comprehensive works on women ever printed.

by Diane Cox

Colonial gold

Latest Penguins

Most notable of the recently published Penguins is *The Loss of El Dorado* (50p) by V. Naipaul. Called by the author a 'history' it takes the two 'forgotten' stories of the search for El Dorado and the later colonisation of Trinidad at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Naipaul uses his novelist's skill to form the historical link between the two stories and the book was widely acclaimed when it first appeared.

Also dealing with a colonial theme is *The South African Connection, Western Investment in Apartheid* (60p). Forming part of the Penguin African library, the book deals with the role that Western, and particularly British, investment plays in maintaining the system of apartheid in

South Africa. It points out that the most important force which supports the South African state is the economic one which exploits the vast natural resources of the country; so long as this investment is maintained, then there will be no peaceful change from the present system of apartheid. It is full of information on the economic state of South Africa.

Other books include *Wealth, Income, and Inequality* (£1.00) a study of economic inequalities and poverty, *Stylistics* (50p) by G. W. Turner, an introduction to one of the more subtle areas of linguistics and a new edition of Sir Ernest Gower's *The Complete Plain Words* (40p) the classic work on the use of words.

History overnight

Following the recent events in South America, the 1973 edition of *'New Chile'* (£1.25) has become a history book overnight. There is detailed description of the country and the late President Allende's Government from its election to power in March 1970 up to March this year including an interview with the late president.

"As Russia did in 1917 so now Chile faces the need to initiate a new way of building the socialist society", states the introduction. But there is now no hope for such

an ideal to become reality now and even so there is no economic comparison between Russia in 1917 and today's Chile.

Whispers (£1.90) is a collection of writings from "a pusher sentenced to four years meditation for customs evasion and possession of four pounds of hashish."

This is a strikingly vivid and profound reaction to confinement. It includes a poetic postscript by Timothy Leary, the dope pushing cult figure now in exile. He suggests that there are seven basic lan-

guages; military, political, economic, cultural, sexual, spiritual and neurological.

Now dead, George Lukacs was born at the time of Karl Marx's death. *Marxism and Liberation* (£1.50) published this year in America is an assorted collection of his writings spread over 40 years. Included are essays on the influences of Marxism from the era of Walter Scott to Solzhenitsyn and the present day.

The above three books are a selection of new arrivals at Books, 84 Woodhouse Lane.

Pointless

Theses and Projectwork
by C. J. Parsons
George Allen & Unwin 95p

Apparently the first contender for the 'Leeds Student' "Most Pointless Book of the Year" award. After all, if you're clever enough to be asked to write a thesis, then you oughtn't to need a book to tell you how to do it. Mr Parsons has in fact produced something which could be quite useful. There are practical hints that the academic mind frequently forgets. It is a bit expensive though.

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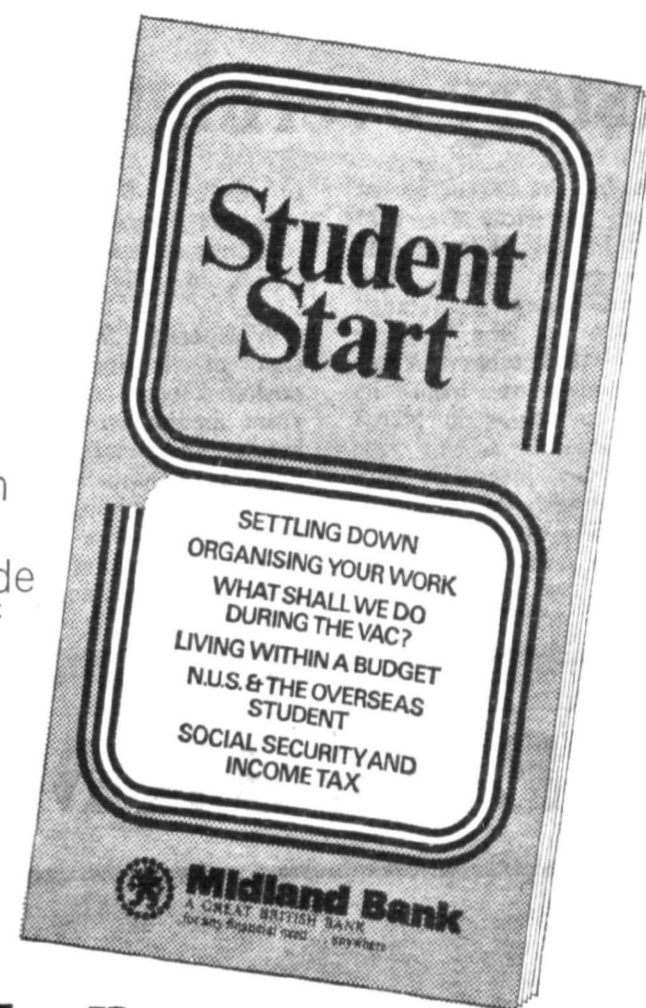
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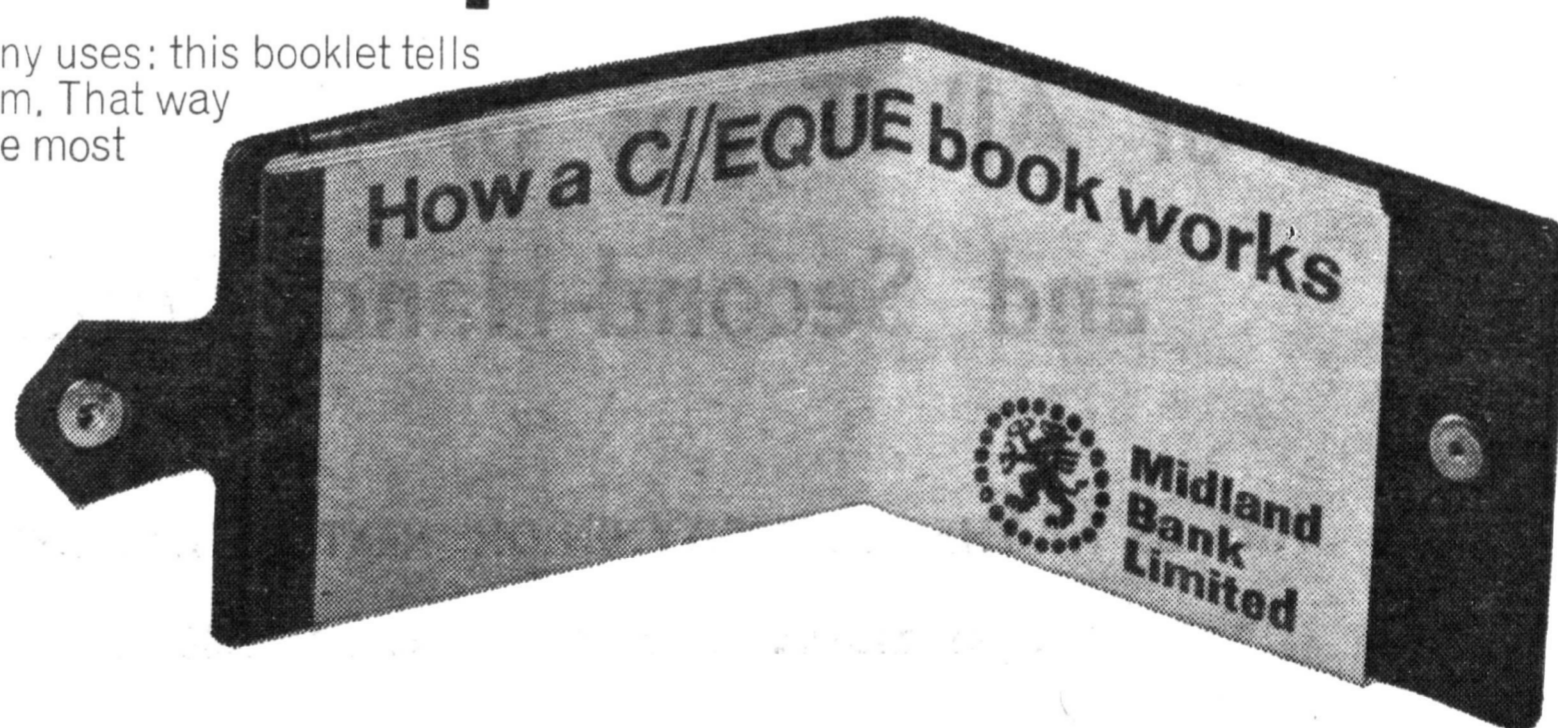
2 "Student Start"

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Essentially there is little to choose between the four main joint stock banks. In the case of the Trustee and Co-op banks the advantages of low cost current accounts have to be balanced against the small number of branches and the limited range of services available.

A report published by the Consumers Association Guide "Which" in 1967 suggested that Barclay's Bank gave a better service to people with overdrafts and generally imposed lower charges than their rivals.

But as every student must be aware Barclay's is actively boycotted by the National Union of Students. A policy upheld by the Poly, University and Carnegie students' unions in Leeds.

Leeds Student has, itself, forfeited £90 by refusing to accept a full page advertise-

ment from Barclay's to accompany this feature.

Prime leader of the local campaign against Barclay's is Ian Muir, secretary of the University Union sub-committee against racial discrimination.

Where to bank

It is usually most convenient to hold an account at a bank near your college. For Poly and University students an account in Headingley is useful as they will rarely be there when the banks are open.

Choice of a bank is a matter of personal taste and experience. Most overseas students automatically place their account with Barclay's, the only bank they have previously met in their homeland.

When picking a bank it is worthwhile to consider the kind of banking service re-

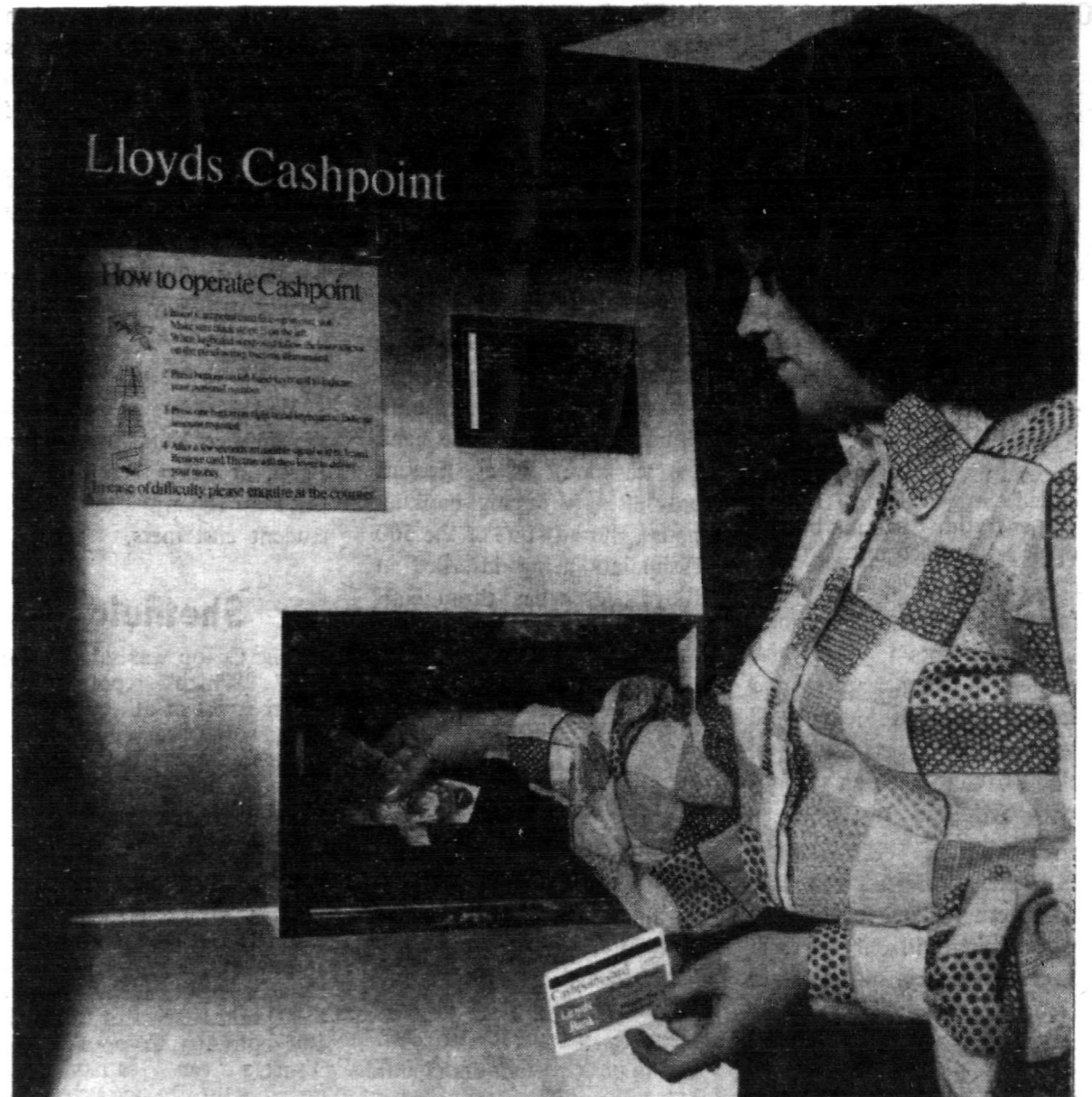
"Essentially there is little to choose between the four main banks".

quired when your student days are over rather than go for the most attractive gimmick.

Regardless of where you bank after leaving college you will be subject to bank charges on any form of current account. There are advantages too in staying with the same bank. Loan facilities are generally more freely available to a person known to the manager than someone who opens an account with £1 and then demands an overdraft of £100.

It is possible to hold an account in your home town and use a drawing arrangement when in Leeds. There are pitfalls in using the same branch as your parents. Bank managers have been known to use the threat of informing parents when trying to extract repayment of an overdraft from a student.

continued on page 24



The latest computerised cash dispenser allows customers to draw £500 a week.

ADVERTISEMENT ON BEHALF OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE AND LEEDS
POLYTECHNIC UNION AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Why Barclays stinks

We are not going to tell you that Barclays is the only one of the British banks which has interests in South Africa. However, it does own the biggest bank there.

Its South African subsidiary, Barclays National Bank, has assets worth over £904 million and 400 branches. In 1971-72 its profits were nearly £8.3 million.

Barclays Chairman, Sir John Thompson, has said that Barclays is politically 'neutral'. But a look at the way Barclays operates in South Africa shows how it directly implements apartheid policies.

Ninety seven per cent, or 10,679, of Barclays National clerical staff are white and only 3 per cent, or 299, are black. Black clerical staff are almost all employed in 'black' areas or in separate departments in big city branches. In 1971 Barclays announced that it would pay equal wage for equal work to black and white clerical workers. But in practise blacks are all near the bottom of the pay scale.

Eighty four per cent, or 1,698 of Barclays National non-clerical workers, mostly cleaners, are black and 16 per cent, or 328, are white. The starting wage for black cleaners is £405 a year in the country and £585 a year in the towns.

Barclays National branches have separate entrances for black and white customers and separate washing and toilet facilities for black and white employees.

This is all typical of the operations of companies in South Africa. The campaign against Barclays is to emphasise such disgusting facts and Barclays is public and easily attacked. It is the focus for the campaign against the atrocities in Southern Africa.

So don't bank with Barclays and withdraw your account if you have one there. It will have an effect.

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free of bank charges (if it's in credit).

With your cheque book you can draw cash and pay bills, and regular statements will show you where you stand.

Make the most of your student status, and your money—open an account at your nearest Lloyds branch soon (the student-starter offer ends on 19th October 1973).

Lloyds - where banking comes to life

Forget about the carrots

continued from page 23

Opening an account

There is no need to wait until the grant cheque is through before opening an account. Most branches will open a current account on a minimal sum and production of a union card.

The carrots dangled before a student's nose by the four joint stock banks are of no lasting value, they are merely a by-product of an oligopoly.

The Midland Bank produces a useful 64 page booklet called 'Student Start.' It tells you everything barring how to open a bank account.

Included in it are useful facts and figures on insurance, tax and grants together with advice on living, learning and leisure (but not loving), all written by experts. But you don't have to open an account with Midland to obtain a copy.

Barclays offer a kit including lecture note folders and pens which will only serve to make you conspicuous in lectures.

National Westminster offer pictorial cheques but a cheque is valid whether written on bog paper on the side of a bus.

Lloyd's £2 voucher, negotiable at W. H. Smiths is the winner this year. Technically it is only supposed to be offered to first year students, but although University students receive one union card to cover them for the whole time at university, Poly union cards are renewed every year and do not state when the holder commenced his course.

Cashpoint, a computerised cash dispenser, was installed in Lloyd's university branch last week. Customers are allowed to draw up to £20 five times per day. There is no chance of an account being overdrawn for the machine will not pay out unless the computer registers that sufficient money is in the account.

The new service eliminates the need to cash cheques, still necessary at all other banks. Situated just inside the bank the cashpoint is at present only useable during banking hours. But any one of the 500 cashpoints being installed in Lloyd's branches throughout the country can be used. 100 further machines are to be installed outside branches and in hospitals, shops and offices.

Mobile Bank

John Gilmour, the branch manager, says: "Cashpoint is a unique cash dispenser which will do much to supplement the personal service at our branch counter. It will help alleviate pressures on staff during peak periods and should prevent any queues forming by people wishing to withdraw cash."

However, people waiting to use the machine cause congestion in the rather small university branch.

National Westminster has a mobile bank drawn up outside its university branch. It is open from 9.00 am to 5.00 pm for students who want to open an account and is to be there for another week.

All banks offer personal service and give useful advice on financial matters when consulted. Branch managers are trained to give advice to customers on the handling of their money.

There is no easy way of deciding on the best of the banks. While the major four banks are essentially the same service can vary from branch to branch. All four have interests in South Africa.

Yorkshire has its own bank, the former Yorkshire Penny Bank. It never seems to go out of its way to attract student customers.

Sheffield

The Co-op was said by the 1967 "Which" report to be the cheapest of all, but there is only one branch in Leeds, situated near the market. Sheffield University recently ran a campaign asking other student unions to bank like themselves at the Co-op. But the University and Poly Unions in Leeds who both bank with National Westminster ruled the proposal out as being impractical because of the limited services offered. But both the Co-op and the Trustee can satisfy the demands of the average customer and at the same time they have no direct connection with apartheid and are not public, profit-making companies.

"The Co-op is cheapest but its facilities are limited".

Opening hours

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Local branches

Barclay's: Headingley, 24 and 27 Otley Road.

Leeds, Greek Street and 6 Blenheim Terrace.

Co-op: Leeds, 41 Vicar Lane.

Lloyds: Headingley, 34 Arndale Centre, Otley Road.

Leeds, 183 Woodhouse Lane; Merrion Centre; 31 Park Row.

Midland: Headingley, 4 Otley Road.

Leeds, 88 Merrion Centre; 27 Blenheim Terrace; Bond Court.

National Westminster: Headingley, 63 Otley Road.

Leeds, 27 Park Row; 24 Blenheim Terrace.

Williams and Glynn's: Leeds, 30 East Parade.

Yorkshire: Leeds, 2 Infirmary Street.

Trustee: Leeds, 35 Park Row.



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All the big bank services you could need.



For as long as you're a full-time student, there are no charges for running your account at National Westminster. Unless you overdraw.

You'll get free cheque books, in a choice of designs. Free statements. And there's no obligation to continue banking with us after you complete your studies.

But if we can't prove to you we're worth staying with by that time, we're in the wrong business.

National Westminster Bank

* Or until you complete your studies.

SPORT

Women will lead the way this season

World Games first for Leeds Gymnasts

Two Leeds men reached a British first when they competed in the World Student Games in Moscow in August.

Arnold Randall and John White achieved this country's best ever performances in gymnastics and their success brought Britain into twelfth

place in the team event, only 14 points behind the winners.

White, 19, is a second year mechanical engineering student at Leeds University. 23 year old Randall completed his course at Carnegie in June.

Jeffrey Davis, 19, in his second year at Carnegie, was a third Leeds member of the

four man British gymnastics team. He is a former British schools champion and competed in the European Championships this year.

The two other Leeds representatives competing in the track events were Linda Barret and Hilary Tanner, who have both just completed courses at Carnegie.

As a new season gets underway there is little hope for any major national successes from the men's University sports teams. But the outlook for the fair sex is very bright.

The women's team are hoping to improve on their second placing in the Kerslake trophy which is judged on the best overall placing in all sports.

With a return to normal form by the ten pin bowling team and an improvement in athletics, they should be able to overhaul the current champions, Birmingham University.

Women's hockey are hoping to repeat their success of last year when the first team was Women's Inter-Varsity champions and the second team were beaten finalists in their competition.

Among the men's teams, hockey should improve after an uncharacteristically bad year whilst the soccer teams are hoping that the arrival of FA coach, Terry Swift from Rotherham, will end their lean spell of the last five years.

Rugby Union have tended to start well then fade and they have strong opponents in their University's Athletic Union, UAU, group in Durham and Newcastle. However, they play four of their five group matches at home and have a good chance of reaching the divisional finals.

The Rugby League side, however, can only improve or totally collapse after their decline over the last four years.

Cross-Country traditionally a strong side should maintain their position.

Fox third in international field

Running against International opposition, Leeds University student John Fox came third in the 10-mile road race at Burnall Feast Sports held during the Summer Bank Holiday.

Fox crossed the line with a time of 51 mins, 26 secs. It was the first time in the race for Fox, of Airedale and Spennings, and only the second time that he has run 10 miles.

Winner of the race was Alan Spence, of Bingley H., with a time of 51 mins. 08 secs. Second was John Waterhouse, an English International cross-country runner who ran for England abroad in two road races last year.

U WIN

This week sees the first ever racing column in Leeds Student. Each week in this space there will be a number of selections by our turf expert for racing on Friday and Saturday. It is first horses this week are:

Friday:

NEVERMORE

4.15 pm Haydock Park

Saturday:

RAPID RIVER

2.15 pm Haydock Park

STEPSAHEAD

5.00 pm Newmarket

Golf win

Despite finishing behind three Scottish sides, the University Golf team won the UAU Strokeplay Championships this summer. They were the best placed of the English Universities in the British Universities Sports Federation competition and thus became UAU champions.

Andy Carman of the Leeds side was a beaten semi-finalist in the Individual competition, losing only to a full Scottish international.

New sports chief aims to cater for everybody

How to involve 5,000 Polytechnic students in assorted sports with only three pitches, limited use of the International Pool, and a number of school gymnasiums is the problem of the new Polytechnic Sports Administrator, George Bulman.

Mr Bulman, from Liverpool, is the Polytechnic's first ever sports administrator. He will have to contend with a great shortage of facilities until a new sports complex at Middleton is built. However, he sees this more as a challenge than anything else and believes that what facilities exist can and must be better used.

The Poly job is Mr Bulman's first venture into administration. A graduate of Loughborough College, he taught in London and Liverpool before spending the last three years lecturing at the College of Physical Education in Dublin.

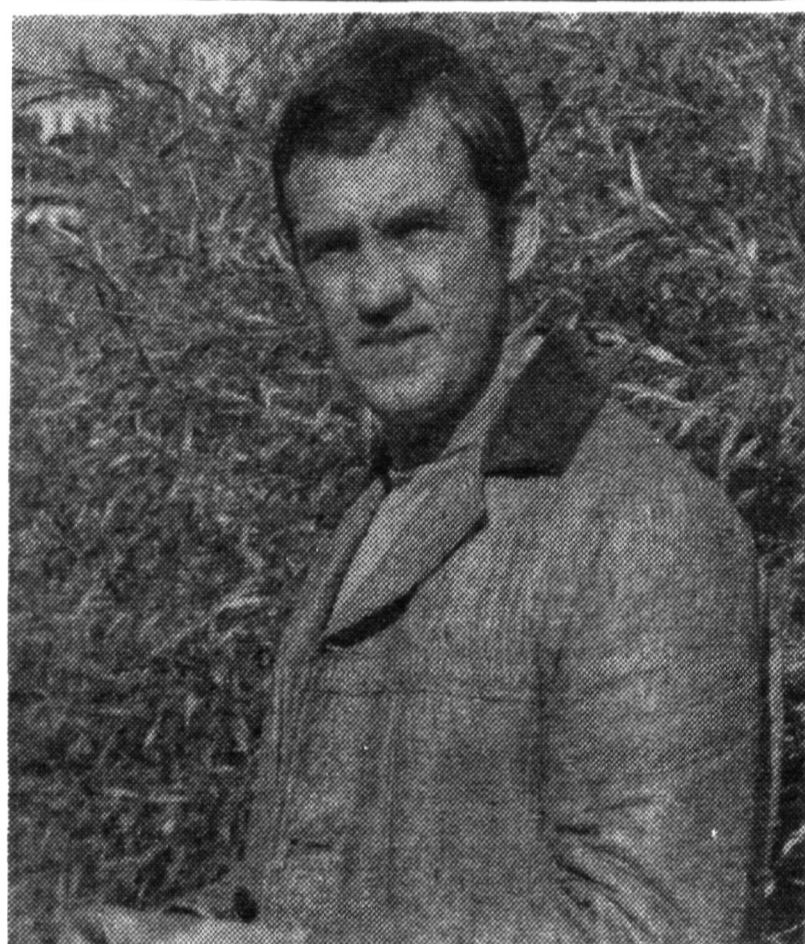
Mr Bulman's main aim is to involve as many students as possible in some sporting activity: not necessarily at a highly competitive level but more as a recreational activity, for he realises that sport is an incidental for most Polytechnic students.

Attempts are being made to make immediate improvements in facilities. The number of squash courts available

has increased and time available at Leeds International pool has been doubled. One of Mr Bulman's objectives is to have every Poly student able to swim; for this purpose, the best facilities at the International pool will be used for beginners while more experienced swimmers will go to Roundhay.

The need to cater for people engaged in more competitive sport is appreciated: "They should not suffer because they want to play competitively" said Mr Bulman. For them, a new training area has been set aside at the Adel playing fields; for the present though, there will be no great concentration on winning inter-polytechnic championships.

He has had one setback so far; as a former coach to the British Schools Volleyball team, he hopes to develop the game in Leeds, but only two freshers included the game on their lists of activities they would like to see introduced.



Poly Sports Administrator, George Bulman

Extra facilities in redevelopment plan

New squash courts will be included in a £250,000 sports development approved by the Universities Grants Commission.

Most of the money is to finance the building of a new PE department at the University when the present one is demolished to make way for phase two of the University Union extensions.

The rest of the money is

for general facilities which will include five squash courts and a floodlit hard surface pitch to be built beside the present sports hall. An all weather, floodlit pitch will be incorporated at the Weetwood playing fields.

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CATERING FOR STUDENTS
AT THEIR PRICES

Leeds Student

Friday, October 5th, 1973

your weekly newspaper

Exec put ban on travel leaflet

The distribution of a leaflet published by BUNAC, the travel club that arranges cheap working holidays in North America, has been suspended by the University Union Executive.

President Andy Jarosz told an Exec meeting on Wednesday night that the leaflet, published by the British Student

Travel Centre, BSTC, was misleading because it stated that BUNAC was a non-profit making club run on a completely amateur basis while BSTC, who run BUNAC, have recently been taken over by the large Courtline travel agency, owned by airlines millionaire, Freddy Laker.

The leaflet has been suspended until the president brings evidence to next Monday's Union Council meeting about the ownership of BSTC when a decision on releasing or completely withdrawing the leaflet will be taken.

Forced exit

Chris Procter, executive member of the National Union of Students, has resigned after only one month in office.

He said in a letter to the President that this was necessitated because he was now on bail, having been charged with stealing crates of whisky from the back of a lorry.

Mr Procter was elected as a "funny candidate" at the last national conference.

NEW POLY FACULTY



The foundations are now being laid for the new building to house the Faculty of the Environment, Construction and Design. The complex will eventually house 2,000 students and will contain as Students' Union suite as big as the present one and a Sports Hall larger than the University's.

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RICHARD III

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Oct. 10, 11, 15, 16, Nov. 5, 6, 15, 16, 17 at 7.30 p.m.

Oct. 11 and 16 at 2 p.m.

Seats from 44p Playlists available free

SATURDAY LATE-NIGHT FILMS at 11.15 p.m.

Saturday, October 6th —

BARBARELLA

(Roger Vadim's Strip Cartoon fantasy with his wife Jane Fonda).

Also the Leeds Premiere of CORRIDOR, Tom Gutteridge's celebrated expose of campus life, shot at York earlier this year.

Saturday, 13th October —

MARAT/SADE

Peter Brook with the R.S.C. Not for the squeamish. All seats 40p.

PLAYHOUSE BAR AND SNACK BAR OPEN TO ALL

NO RECOGNITION FOR FIFTH SABBATICAL OFFICER

The University has refused to recognise its students union's extra paid officer.

Peter Reader, University Union sabbatical secretary, will not be registered by the University as a student. Following a Senate decision made in July, the Registrar's department have told Mr Reader that they cannot register him and, as a result, the University will not contribute their share of his sabbatical grant.

The Senate's decision was made because they felt that any increase in the number of sabbatical officers should be made by a joint decision of the Union and the University and not by a unilateral decision of the Union.

The decision to have a sabbatical secretary was made by last January's Union Annual General Meeting.

Mr J. J. Walsh, the Deputy Registrar, said that the Senate was not prepared to go along with such a unilateral decision. "They felt it was a fair *accompli* by the Union." However, Mr Walsh considered that the decision was not absolutely final. The case for a sabbatical secretary could be argued by the Union at the November meeting of Senate.

Asked why it had taken till July for the Senate to reject the AGM proposal, Mr Walsh said: "It was not a failure of communications on the University's part. There was a number of meetings between the Vice-Chancellor, the Registrar, myself, and the then President of the Union, Abdul Hai, and it was left to the Union to produce a paper for the Senate explaining the case for another sabbatical officer."

Andy Jarosz, Union president, said that without a sabbatical secretary there



Pete Reader
(Union Secretary)

would be no administrative officer in the Union all the time and that for its size, Leeds was well down the list for the number of sabbaticals.

At present, Mr Reader is being paid by the Union with the understanding that he will repay the University's share if he is registered.

If Senate reject the Union's arguments, Mr Reader will be regarded as an employee of the Union and paid at the same rate as the other sabbatical officers, but because he would not be entitled to student tax exemptions, this would cost the Union considerably more.

Handbook two weeks late

The University Union handbook will be at least two weeks late.

Due to be published last week, copies will not now be available before next week.

Handbook Editor, Pete Reader blamed the delay on

illness and hold ups at the printers. He said that the Poly Union handbook printed for the first time at the same printers, Whitehead and Miller, had taken priority.

The Poly handbook was ready early in August.

Mr Reader said that the University Handbook would be distributed in a multi-purpose mailing some of which will be delivered by hand and the rest posted.

Distribution of the new format Poly Handbook is almost complete.

Merger will split Union

(Continued from page 1)

student's unions. Carnegie students union which is not autonomous from the college will be greatly strengthened but it will be geographically impossible to join the two unions on the same site.

"The creation of a split site institution will involve a communication gulf which must be bridged," commented Poly Union External Vice-President Ian Steele.

Not all students are in favour of the amalgamation. Poly Union NUS secretary, Claus Vollmers, feels that anything to do with the Government's White Paper should be opposed.

Many members of the Polytechnic teaching staff are sceptical of joining with Carnegie. Gerald Vernon, head of the Educational Studies department, one likely to be most affected, is worried that the merger will mean a breakdown in the development of teachers being trained along-

side students of other professions thus giving them a wider range of experience.

The plans for a Carnegie Polytechnic can only be passed in principle by the present city council. It will be up to the new metropolitan district council which takes office next April to lay down concrete plans so it is unlikely that the new institution will be created before 1975.

Fire on the Fifth

A firework display on Woodhouse Moor will be organised by the Poly Union.

The event for the benefit of local deprived children will cost £200.

As well as fireworks and a big blaze free food will be available.

Unmarried incomes cut

Unmarried student mothers have had their incomes cut by, in some cases, nearly £200 following an administrative 'tidying up'. The changes, which were virtually unnoticed when they were put through earlier this year, involve the transfer of the dependants allowance from the local authority to the Department of Health and Social Security's student unit in Black-pool.

Whereas under the previous system of discretionary awards made by the local authorities many mothers received the full adult dependant's rate of £250 per year, for their child, the Department of Health and Social Security will only pay a first child allowance of £105 per year. This sum is only paid during term time so that in real

terms it only amounts to about £66 for the year of the course.

Support for the unmarried mothers has come from the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and her Child. They have protested to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, Sir Keith Joseph and the Education Secretary, Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Also in the campaign against the changes are the National Union of Students. A spokesman for the NUS said: "We don't know how many are affected but it could be thousands."

Fight

NUS also said that they had been told to advise students to go to their local social security office and apply for supplementary benefit. "From now on, these students are faced with fighting their way through three separate government agencies."

However, some social security offices say they will be only able to help during vacation time.

SADLER HALL FOLK DANCE GROUP

Sadler Men need Girls!

The Group meets at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday evenings beginning October 7th. Take the No. 1 bus to Lawnswood Arms, cross the Otley Road, walk down Holt Close and Sadler Hall is in front of you.

Group activities include Folk Concerts, Folk singing, dancing and playing.

Every year the Group take a Summer Tour abroad. Everybody welcome, no previous experience necessary.

NO CHARGE.