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LEEDS STUDENT

No. 81

Friday, March 15th, 1974

3p

LAST ISSUE

The Editor wishes to inform all readers that this is the last issue of Leeds Student for this term.

The next issue of the paper will appear on April 26th.

Postgrads refuse to work with soldier

by Nick Wittchell

A proposal by the Ministry of Defence to sponsor a lecturer at the University has been thrown out following a strike threat by postgraduates.

Last October the Ministry agreed to pay for a lecturer in the Sociology department to run a course on the sociology of defence.

A staff meeting at the time agreed to consider the plan on condition that the lecturer should be selected by the department. Shortly after this postgraduates in the sociology department announced that they would refuse to teach if a lecturer sponsored by the Ministry was appointed.

Peter Green, a postgraduate in Sociology, said that since only ex-military people would be likely to get the job they did not feel they could work alongside such a person: "A meeting of the 16 postgraduates in the department and some of the staff decided that the department should be in no way dependant on money from the Ministry of Defence," he said.

A staff meeting earlier this week decided to reject the Ministry's proposal by eight votes to three. Professor Z. Baumann, Head of Department, refused to make any comment on the decision other than that it was taken solely by staff and was not influenced by any outside pressures.

Election

Voting starts on Monday for five days for three sabbatical executive posts at the Poly Union. Two posts without portfolio are also being contested.

One of the three lecturers who voted in favour of adopting the Ministry's proposal, Dr John Goldthorpe, refused to say anything about the decision when approached earlier this week.

UP FOR THE CUP



Poly Rugby Union club captain Paul Gillick with the cup that his team won in London on Wednesday. Full match report and pictures on page 12.

Fraud Squad may be called in

£230 MISSING FROM UNION

by Ian Coxon

A large sum of money has gone missing from the funds of Park Lane Students' Union and it is thought that the police Fraud Squad may be called in to investigate the matter.

The situation was brought to light in a financial statement published last week which shows that over £230 is missing. A Union General Meeting which

threw last term's Executive out of office called for the statement to be made.

It is believed that the £230 was the proceeds of a Christmas party held by the college in the Poly Union at the end of term.

Students involved in the running of the party have said that the collection of money from the tickets sold was badly organised by the people in charge. Five hundred tickets were printed of which over 400 were sold at 50p each. Another fifty were given away free to guests.

The report also states that some money drawn out of the Union bank account was not spent on behalf of the Union. Of two members of the Union implicated the report states: "Despite being daily penniless they spent most lunchtimes during the Autumn term drinking".

AUT put bullet in GCAC

The Leeds branch of the Association of University Teachers is threatening to take legal action against the Union's Grants Campaign Action Committee following their publication of 'Bulletin II' of their weekly newsletter.

The Association is complaining about a story headlined "AUT Lockout" concerning the suspension of some classes in the Engineering and Medical Departments to allow students to attend last week's Union SGM over an occupation of the Administration Block.

Members of the GCAC refused to make any comment about the story or the threatened legal action.

More homes for students

Work is about to start on decorating and furnishing short life housing for some of the city's homeless students.

A number of houses in Leeds which have been vacated ready for re-development are being given to students to use before they are demolished. The initial finance for the scheme has been provided by the Polytechnic, University and their respective students' Unions which this week agreed to pool £1,000 each into 'Unipol' the new student accommodation bureau.

Some of the housing will be in the Quarry Hill complex at Eastgate which is eventually to be demolished to make way for a motorway and a championship cycle track.

Responsibility

At a meeting of the council working party on student housing, council leaders said that they would not take full responsibility for housing students.

A committee was, however, set up to see if the council could put any money toward the short life housing scheme.

Applications are being accepted for the accommodation and the first houses are expected to be ready at the beginning of next session.

Marathon Medic

First year Medic David Miller, 19, will be spending his Easter vacation walking over 400 miles from John O'Groats to Leeds for charity.

He would have been making the through trip to Lands end as his Falmouth born school friend David Hennah is, but he has to get back to college to revise for exams.

The two Davids are not newcomers to marathon walking. Whilst still at school they made a 400 mile trip round their native Cornwall on foot to raise funds for a children's home.

They are being sponsored on their latest venture by Barclay's Bank, for whom David Hennah works, and they hope to raise over £2,000 for the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

The money is to be spent on cataract operations for 2,000 people in India.

Drugs Squad arrest students in Union

This is your right

Nearly every student has a right to claim supplementary benefit during the vacation if they register for temporary work at their local employment exchange, and yet very few do.

Appealing to students to take advantage of this right, the University Union Welfare Sec. Peter Walker said: "Go to your local employment exchange, tell them you are a student on vacation and if they can't offer you a job immediately just fill in Form B1 for supplementary benefit."

Two people were arrested by Leeds City Police Drugs Squad officers in the University Union last Thursday evening.

In the early hours of Thursday morning three officers from the Squad spent nearly an hour searching the Union building in the company of Executive officers. Special attention was paid to the women's toilets and fittings were removed during the search.

Drugs Squad officers returned on Thursday evening and the two, Pat Exley, a University English student and her husband Tom, a former University student, were arrested.

A police spokesman said

yesterday that substances were being examined by the Public analyst and that Mr and Mrs Exley were helping them with their enquiries.

Moot point

Two members of the University Law Society, David Bradshaw and Roger Brown, have reached the final of the NUS 'Observer' Mace Mooting Competition.

The final, against a team from Leicester University, is to be held in Chelmsford on March 22nd.

dents that fees were likely to be increased by £85 per year.

Assistant Registrar Ann McClurkin said that if hall fees were to be frozen the University would have to demand a large subsidy from the Government to meet its costs.

Freeze may not cover halls

The University is waiting for the Department of Education and Science to decide whether the new Labour Government's freeze on rents, introduced last week, will include Hall of Residence

fees.

Union President Andy Jarosz said: "As far as we are concerned, hall fees are frozen and I have said this to all hall presidents."

Meanwhile notices were posted in Bodington on Wednesday by the Chairman of Wardens there, telling stu-

World's first!

Leeds may not be able to match the quantity of streaking being produced in America and elsewhere but perhaps we can claim to have been amongst the beginners of this peculiar craze.

It was ten months ago that this young lady, a Poly fine art student, cast aside her inhibitions and her clothes to run around naked outside the Poly.

The first Leeds streak of this season occurred late on Sunday evening when a man from the University's Henry Price flats fled down Clarendon Road — on Monday a student from Cardiff streaked around the Old Bar in the University Union — on Tuesday evening a resident at Bodington Hall left forks poised in mid air as he rushed through the main dining hall.

Later the same evening two men at Devon Hall, Jim Rowe and Neil Paterson, raised £8 for charity in bets when they scurried round a disco dance floor in the nude



LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

Free for all

The IMG is right. Lectures should be cancelled for General Meetings and why not let Professors air their views on Union politics?

But this does not alter our opinion of Professor Coles' action last week. If he thought it was such a good idea to cancel lectures why did he not ask his colleagues in other departments to do the same?

Or perhaps he did but they said no Boris. We will let your spannermen rule out the possibility of an occupation. If we let our lefty lads out they will say yes to an "invasion".

We may not always be in agreement with GCAC but they have hit the nail on the head by terming this action as a 'lockout'. May we ask why Professor Cole does not cancel lectures for every Union meeting?

We say cancel lectures for one and all and then the teaching staff of the University can freely lay their cards on the table.

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Sunday, May 5th —

from FINLAND

TASAVALLAN PRESIDENTII

Admission: MEMBERS 50p GUESTS 60p

7 - 11 p.m.

Membership Fee 50p

Cold reception for wage increases

A motion passed at Monday's University Council Meeting that none of the Union's permanent staff should receive a wage of less than £25 per week has met with an unenthusiastic response from the staff.

The motion, proposed by Paul Valley, augments the wages of those receiving less than £25 with a bonus bringing them up to the £25 level, which is the minimum weekly wage laid down by the TUC. It was passed by 19 votes to 2.

However, Bookshop Manager Derek Perry, the staff representative on UC, said after the meeting that he was not very hopeful of the proposal ever being put into practice.

"It is a very nice thought by UC but I am afraid I do not think they have fully considered the implications. In the first place I very much doubt whether the University will approve these payments and even if they do it must

be rather doubtful whether the Union could actually afford to make them," he said.

The proposal will now be considered by the Union Building Advisory Committee and will almost certainly be referred to the University Salary Committee who it is thought are unlikely to sanction the increase. Since all permanent staff are employed by the University, although paid by the Union, their refusal will block any projected increase by the Union.

Paul Valley, the motion's proposer, said: "I am delighted it went through. It has been very hypocritical of the Union to adopt so many left-wing causes and yet ignore the plight of its own employees, some of whom are only being paid £13 per week, for so long."

Treasurer resigns

John Silsby newly elected Student Treasurer of the University Union, has handed in his resignation.

He has done so because he was elected unopposed to the Executive post and feels it is essential to be elected in a contested vote.

Mr Silsby will continue to hold office until new elections are held at the start of next term.

ERRATUM

In the story on the Poly Presidential election which appeared last week the number of votes shown for Ed Waller was incorrect.

He in fact came third with 212 votes and Piers Kurrien was fourth with 38.

Burke and Devaney on Exec

Three new Executive officers take up their duties in the University Union on Monday.

In last week's election Tom Burke defeated Bob Shephard by 648 votes to 477 to become House Secretary and Kevin Devaney was elected NUS Secretary after polling 599 votes to Mark Turnbull's 394.

The other new Executive officer is Chris Pike who was returned unopposed as the Union's first Education and Welfare Officer.

In the bye-election for nine vacant places on Union Council the following were elected out of the 41 candidates: Anne Atkin, David Blanning, Andrew Cobb, John Harvey, Chantal Howell, Neil Reynolds, Roger Seddon, Derek Seek and Sarak Ward.

Highest in the poll was defeated Presidential candidate Andrew Cobb with 451 votes. Next was Sarah Ward with 310.



New House Secretary
Tom Burke

OTC out?

The University Union is to present a report to the University outlining objections to the existence of an Officers Training Corps at the University.

The report is to be prepared by Union President Andy Jarosz and President-elect Neil Taggart on the instruction of Union Council.

Greece

Every day still more students are being jailed as part of the Greek junta's continuing drive against resistance organisations. Arrests are taking place both on and off the university campuses and regardless of whether students are sitting exams.

The publication of the names of those who have been arrested or deported, and the truthful figures of the number killed in the student revolt last November, were openly demanded last week by Mr Kanellopoulis, Prime Minister at the time of the generals coup in 1967.

Sixty or 70 students are believed to have been sent to the prison island of Yaros.

U.S.A.

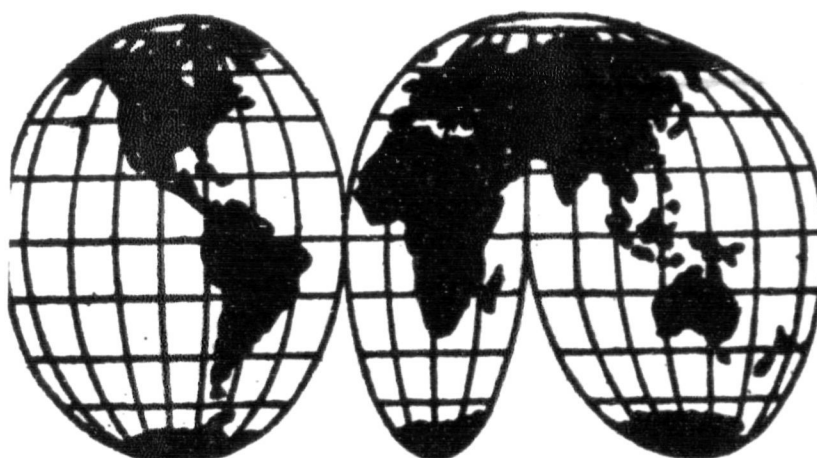
Twelve students and 11 policemen were injured in recent 'streaking' violence at the University of Delaware. Students threw bottles and stones at police who were trying to stop them and 200 more policemen and troopers had to be called in.

Georgia still holds the record for the biggest streak with 1500 students making a nude dash across their campus.

Essex

Violence last week threatened to ruin the cause of Essex University students who have been picketing their campus. A small group of students smashed windows and University property totalling £5,500 after a supply lorry went through the picket line with a heavy police escort.

The picket line, and now a total boycott of classes, are in protest at the disciplinary court set up to try 35 students who participated in a grants campaign Sit-in last term. At the moment the court cannot sit because constitutionally it requires two



student members and so far none have come forward.

A conference on "Victimisation" is to be held at Essex this Saturday which will be attended by Oxford and Kent students who have also been involved in recent staff/student conflicts.

Oxford

A demonstration in protest at action being taken against 19 students who took part in a sit-in attracted 1000 students, many of whom were sympathisers from other universities.

Fifty of the students suddenly broke away from the march to make a charge into a university office building. Thirty policemen present did not succeed in stopping them smashing a glass door to get in. The sit-in was short lived because others were prevented from entering and the 50 inside pelted out before police reinforcements arrived.

Spain

There has been a massive student strike in universities all over the country, against the recent garrotting of a young anarchist who had killed a policeman, and the Government's attempt to expell the outspoken Bishop of Bilbao.

Police and cavalry were used to break up a student demo in Madrid, and in Barcelona nightly demonstrations and bomb explosion went on for a week.

Moscow

A hundred Ethiopian students took over their embassy in Moscow last Friday to get their demand for Emperor Hailie Selassie's resignation transmitted to Ethiopia. Having succeeded in this they left peacefully.

Bangor

Liquid ammonia sprayed by a lecturer put an end to an occupation of Bangor college's switchboard by five students.

The lecturer's raid occurred just after the switchboard operators had left the room having received a call over their headphones. The lecturer appeared in a gas mask and quickly squirted the ammonia all around the floor but not on the students. Clouds of choking, stinging fumes drove the students from the room, eyes streaming. One of them, a girl, ran away in hysterics and was not found for some time after.

They had not been interfering with calls and had not used violence at any time. Their occupation was part of the NUS Week of

Action in the grants campaign, and the switchboard had been chosen so as not to disrupt academic work in the university.

The secretary of Bangor's students union called for a day's protest strike without violence, and demanded the lecturer's resignation in his account of the incident to the principal.

London

Thames Polytechnic closed completely for the whole of last week due to the occupation planned as part of the grants campaign week of action.

After a previous occupation academic and administrative staff had voted to stop work if there was another one, so last week everything on campus came to a halt.

Students ran "alternative" lectures in place of the cancelled ones, and the director of the Poly has said that exams will have to be postponed to allow for the lost time.

Cambridge

Tory candidates swept the board in the election of the Cambridge Students' Union Executive. Eight of the 11 executive seats went to students describing themselves as Broad Right, the remaining two were won by the Broad Left.

The call for less pre-occupation with national politics is believed to have been the vote winner for the Broad Right.

Dundee

The election for the post of Rector at the university was won by Liberal MP, Clement Freud with a large majority.

Mr Freud is the Liberal party spokesman on education.

Call for re-organisation of Union services

Welcome brothers

Members of Trades Unions recognised by the TUC are henceforth to be allowed into the University Union building on production of their Union cards.

This was decided by Union Council on Monday. It is hoped it will encourage more Trades Union members and particularly apprentices, to make use of Union facilities.

A full re-appraisal of the University Union's retail services has been demanded by Bookshop Manager Derek Perry if they are ever to realise their full commercial potential.

In a report submitted to Union Council Mr Perry criticises the bureaucratic and physical limitations of trading within an isolated building which result in up to 60 per cent losses in turnover compared to similar sized outside enterprises.

Talking earlier this week Mr Perry said: "At the moment the shops are merely gestures tacked onto what is

basically a social club. The shops need improved status and new organisation if they are to be entirely viable."

In his report Mr Perry states that short of introducing year round attendance by students the only answer seems to be to move the shops to a public thoroughfare where full training can be maintained with both students and members of the public.

Answer

"This I believe," writes Mr Perry, "is the answer which would produce viable enterprises, producing a valuable income for the Union and moving Union activities more permanently outside the Union building."

Mr Perry goes on to suggest the establishment of a limited company run independently from the Union with profits going to the shareholders, who could consist of a consortium of local Students' Unions.

University slammed on grants

A member of Leeds Area National Union of Students Committee hit out at the University's lack of involvement in the Grants Campaign after no students from the college attended a picket of the local education offices last Friday.

Area Secretary Frank Spooner said: "I think it is no less than bloody disgusting that nobody from the largest college in the city was on the picket line."

About fifty students picketed the officers of the Education Department in Calverley Street and a petition was handed to the city's education chief John Taylor who said that he was in sympathy with the case for higher grants. There were three students from the Poly present, about six from Park Lane and over 40 from Thomas Danby College which had gone on strike for the day as part of the NUS 'week of action'.

Poly Exec on trial over champagne

A Special General Meeting has been called to no-confidence the whole of the Poly Union Executive.

The move has been made because the Executive has not recovered £100 of Union funds which was mis-spent on champagne at a staff Christmas Party.

At the last OGM the Executive was given two weeks to recover the money but so far only £75 has been collected from the people who attended the event.

The money was spent on 22 bottles of champagne by Union President Julian Stevenson and an amendment has been put for Monday's SGM to no-confidence Mr Stevenson only.

Exec members Ian Steele and Andy Murray who are behind the amendment claim that they were totally against the purchase of the wine in

the first place. Mr Murray said: "The President is just not bothered about recovering the money."

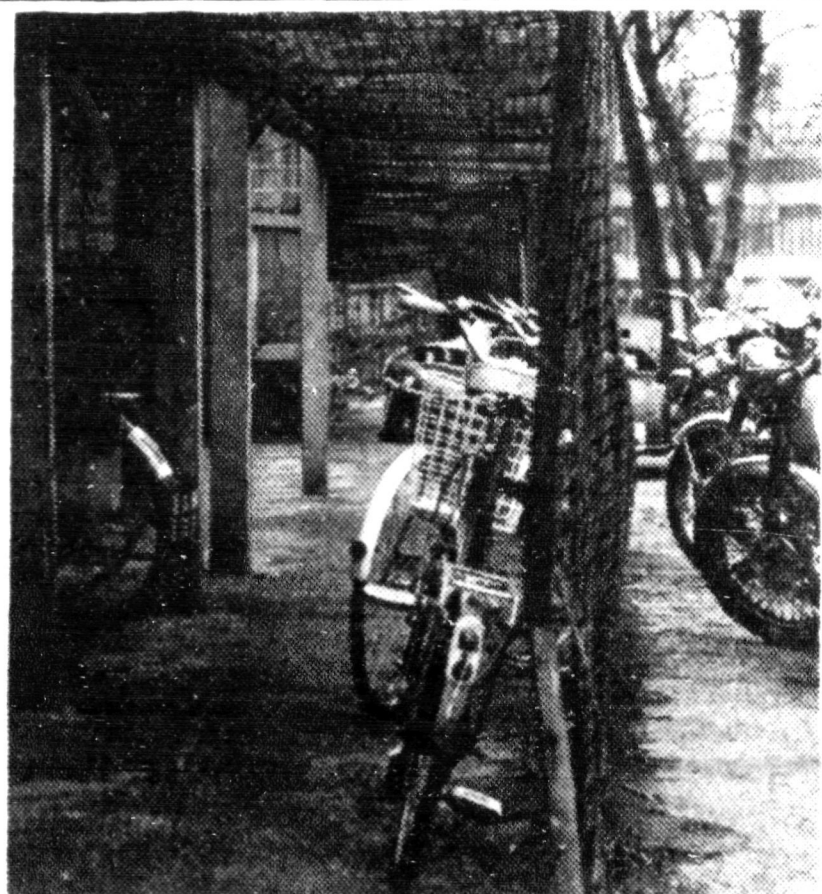
Mr Murray continued by saying that he was against even holding a staff party which was paid for by the Union.

Meet the people

The first General Meeting of the University Union next term is to be held in the Medic's Lipman Building.

This was decided at Union Council and is an attempt to "take the Union out to the people."

Next to "Student Stationers"
THE
BAR-B-QUE
HOT MEALS AND SANDWICHES
ALL DAY
AT STUDENT PRICES



The dilapidated cycle sheds

Bisbrowne makes promise of new cycle sheds

University Union Deputy President for Services John Bisbrowne has faithfully promised Leeds Student that he will get a new bicycle shed built for University students.

After Keith Trobridge wrote to the Editor complaining about the lack of an adequate place to park cycles, another student has written demanding that action be taken on the disgusting state of the existing cycle sheds.

Agricultural Chemistry student Janet Wild said: "Nowhere have I seen such dumps as the so-called cycle sheds we have here. They are a disgrace to the Union."

"Cycles are a popular mode of student transport and surely with the fuel situation as it is, will become more so. There is already a demand for cycle racks as a brief glance at our present shed any weekday, will prove."

She continued: "We see Union Council slandered so frequently; let them prove that they can achieve something constructive - a 'monument' for all to see."

Mr Bisbrowne said: "I thoroughly agree with Miss Wild. UC has got to do something because the present sheds are unsightly and insecure."

Mr Bisbrowne said that he will put plans for the building of a new cycle shed to UC and Exec. He was not present at this week's meeting of Council.

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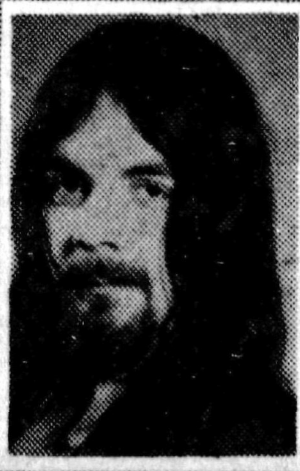
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SCENE AND HEARD

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Around Town



IT'S NO JOKE

"Canal No. 5", a joke perfume being sold in some Yorkshire shops, gives off a poisonous gas which could cause children to collapse or go into a coma, it is claimed.

Thomas Rymer, a senior analyst, said that the rotten egg smell given off by the perfume was a big danger. A West Riding analyst explained that there could be ill effects in a small, enclosed space or if a child was doused with the contents of the bottle.

XMAS AT THE CHIPPY

The newsprint crisis, which has already affected newspaper production, is now beginning to make itself felt in the fish and chip industry. In the past, fish and chip shops have relied largely on "off-cuts" of newsprint, but the newsprint crisis means that these are no longer available, because off-cuts are either used up or re-cycled.

But fish friers in Leeds have found some novel ways of overcoming the problem. One shop used Christmas wrapping paper to give a festive touch to its wares. Eileen Murgatroyd, who owns a shop in Low Moor Side, New Farnley, Leeds, even used wallpaper.

NO SMOKE BUT LEEDS STILL DIRTY

Leeds is now virtually smokeless. Two final smoke control orders for parts of Holbeck and Stanningley were approved at the last meeting of the Leeds District Council Health Committee.

The programme, started in 1959 and now covering 155,000 of the city's 180,000 houses, has cost about £2 million. Only two small areas — the Moortown district centre and a long strip on Kirkstall Road where there is some industry — are not covered by the order.

John Wyatt, Leeds Chief Public Health Inspector said: "the programme has had a tremendous effect on the city's atmosphere."

But Coun. Ron Millett wasn't so enthusiastic. He said he didn't want to minimise the programmes achievements, but he hoped the next target would be the control of Sulphur Dioxide. To some extent this had taken the place of smoke pollution.

ONE GOES EVERY DAY

"Globetrotters" in Leeds are worrying the city's Highways Department by making off with thousands of pounds worth of Belisha-beacon's globes at zebra crossings every year.

A spokesman for the Department said: "Hardly a day goes by without at least one globe being reported missing. In the last three months we have replaced about 100."

Smashed or stolen globes cost ratepayers about £2,000 a year, he added. It now costs a total of £7 to replace a globe.

VICTORY TO HOUSEWIVES

The Leeds branch of the National Housewives Association won another victory last week. After a complaint about double pricing at Hillard's Supermarket at the Arndale Centre, Headingley, and a meeting with the firms board, it was announced that "when there are two price tickets on any item in any of our 39 supermarkets the lower price will be charged." A refund was given to a member of the association.

SUICIDE VERDICT ON MP'S SON

Andrew Wainwright, son of Liberal MP, Richard Wainwright, killed himself by pouring a bucket of petrol over his head and setting fire to himself, a Leeds inquest was told.

The coroner recorded a verdict that Andrew, a student at Newcastle University, "killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed". He was found in the grounds of his father's home in Long Causeway, Adel, Leeds.

Edited by Roger Yelland

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WHEN WE HAVE A SIT-IN THE FRENCH HAVE A RIOT

The history of student protest in Britain is a tame affair when seen in the light of French student unrest. The appalling riots of May 1968 had no parallel in this country, yet we had the same student leaders, Tariq Ali and Daniel Cohn-Bendit, operating on an international scale. Their call to arms had totally different results in the two countries. In 1968 I heard Tariq Ali speak at the Oxford Union, draped as it was with posters of Castro and Lenin, and the most he achieved in a debate full of good-humoured heckling, was the sending of a coach-load of demonstrators to knock off coppers' helmets in Grosvenor Square. Meanwhile in Paris, Cohn-Bendit's armies had barricaded the Latin Quarter, burnt buses, sacked their faculties and hurled bombs and paving stones in the terrible 'bataille des paves', much of which was aggravated by a brutal over-reacting police force.



Pictured left: Leader of the French unrest Daniel Cohn-Bendit

Peter Metcalfe who has lectured in France and is now at Leeds University looks at student life across the channel

Where we have a sit-in the French have a riot. Is this attributable to British reluctance to express oneself politically, or to Gallic hot-headedness, or is there a deeper reason? The year after the événements of 1968 I was an assistant in a school in Avignon, and I spent last year as a lecturer in the University of Besançon; I hope to show that this unrest among French students is a reaction to the intolerable conditions under which they are expected to work and live. The inadequacies of grants and accommodation are hardy perennials for

British students, but the French have more worrying grievances than these.

How do French students live and work? Has 1968 done anything for them? The answer can partly be found in their school-days, which were all work and no play till 1968, and since then have been in a state of anarchy. The teacher was the sole judge of right and wrong and their lessons were based on a rhetorical, didactic method, loaded with 'culture', literature and philosophy. The French working man is far more able to express himself, articulately and with references to his country's literature, than is his English counterpart, due to the

Napoleonic academic traditions of education. Unfortunately, these traditions led to no informal contact between teachers and pupils, a middle-class monopoly of the lycée, and a total lack of extra-curricular activities. Since 1968, when the student riots were supported by a strike of schoolchildren, pupils have become more outspoken and critical, and the piecemeal reforms of the educational system have left a confused, anarchic classroom situation. An assistant must now expect to see his pupils smoke in class, come and go as they will, and openly defy authority.

Revolt

It was against a background of paternalistic secondary education, terribly over-crowded lecture halls, complete lack of contact between student and lecturer, severe accommodation shortage and a boring, lonely social life that the revolt erupted, passing from the bleak concrete and glass of Nanterre to the Sorbonne and the provinces and into history. Although Cohn-Bendit failed to overthrow the government, moderate students found hope in minister Edgar Faure's reforms. He decentralised the universities into U.E.R. (Unités d'Enseignement et de Recherche), gave them complete financial control, and established the I.U.T. (Instituts Universitaires de Technologie) to increase the supply of scientists. Till then, only 18 per cent of undergraduates were scientists, due to the cultural elitist traditions inherited from Napoleon. The UER are independent fragments of the old universities, allowing multiple-choice courses in one faculty. Old names like 'The Sorbonne' are replaced by titles like 'Paris VII' and Aix/MARSEILLE II'. The staff have complete control, and examinations have been largely replaced by a contrôle continué credits system.

Why then does almost every French newspaper regularly carry a photograph of rioting students and police? The deep social problems of the students remain unsolved. There are over 700,000 registered students in France, of whom only 22 per cent are on a grant of up to £300. One third of them have to find full-time

jobs, spending the rest of their time on the floor of an overcrowded lecture hall. The only qualification for entry to university is a pass-level baccalauréat, so many students go to lead a dilettante life at the expense of their colleagues. (However, all students absolutely resist any attempt to impose restrictive selections on them). Accommodation is still in short supply, and bored, disorientated students often turn to political extremism just for something to do. I gave lectures on English student life, and my students were amazed at the countless opportunities for amusement we had. French staff have always been fearful of giving responsibility to students in the social field, and students have come to accept their fate with apathy, or fight it with extremes.

The demonstration is still the principal way of airing grievances for many students, especially in Paris where the 'manifestation' invariably becomes a running battle with the Compagnie Républicaine de Sécurité. The CRS are loathed and abominated by every liberal Frenchman. They are a paramilitary police force, heavily armed and shielded, originally formed by de Gaulle as his personal storm-troopers, and they represent all that is most frightening and repressive in modern France. The CRS came into their own with severely brutal action in 1968, but I had first-hand experience of them two years later.

Police violence

An English friend and I had just left a café in the rive gauche of the Seine when we found ourselves with a crowd of gaily-dressed youths. We walked along with them, as they sang Tout le monde, il est beau, tout le monde il est gentil, the current hit-song. Suddenly four demagogues in different directions, surrounding us and forcing us back against the river wall. The 'manifestants', seeing that the police were neither beau' or gentil' responded with CRS—SS.

All at once the police drew batons and charged amongst us, hitting out at random in the crowd. An old lady was knocked down until we pulled her out,



Students man barricades in the streets of Paris

and stall-holders had their stalls upended. The indiscriminate, unprovoked violence was sickening to watch and frightening to be mixed up in. The CRS are drawn from the lowest intelligence bracket, often people with violent case-histories, and are simply uniformed thugs, not to be confused with the generally agreeable gendarmerie.

After the crowd dispersed I was told by a veteran demonstrator that this was a fairly mild event, but I had never seen such brutality in this country. To be a demonstrator in France you must be more dedicated, more physical and more courageous than all the airy-fairy pseudo-revolutionaries in British universities, who make the right trendy noise but would balk at actually doing anything. So a word of warning if you live with students in France — do not join in a demonstration for a joke, as we did. Stay right away or you can be hurt or arrested. The 'loi anti-casseurs' of 1968 makes it illegal even to watch a demonstration. Only last year when I was in Strasbourg the CRS invaded the campus and an innocent student nearly died after being hit in the chest by a tear-gas grenade.

A friend of mine who was secretary of the local branch of UNEF (Union Nationale des Etudiants de France) explained the problems of student unity. UNEF has recently split into rival camps and has to contend with extremes like the Young Totskyites and the fascist Ordre Nouveau. Very few students will join UNEF as they fear a commitment on paper might lead to police harassment. This is unfortunate as the students have never before so needed to be united

to face one of their biggest headaches — national service. All young Frenchmen must complete one year's military service before they are 21. To make matters worse, a recent law, the infamous 'loi Debré', now makes students liable for service after one year at college, thus fragmenting the course and ruining many careers.

Reactionary

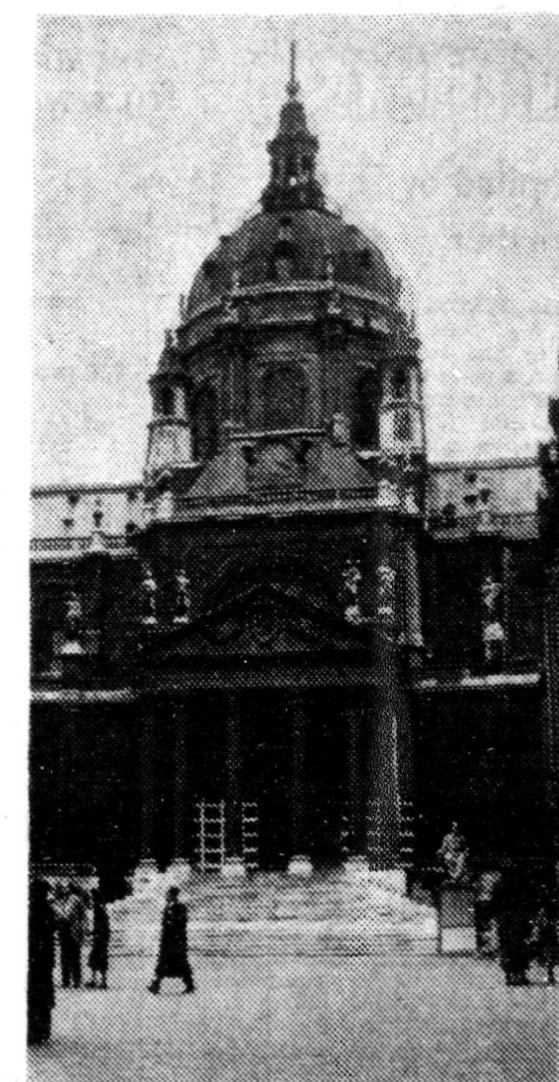
The law intends to call up unemployed youths to keep them of the streets, and to make some kind of service compulsory for women. Debré is a well-known reactionary and he freely admits that he aims to instill 'A sense of civic duty' into young people before they are subjected to dangerous pacifist-nihilist ideas at university. This attempt to stamp out any viable student social life is meeting with strike action at the moment, and may lead to severe disturbances. All those I knew who had completed military service told me of the waste of time and money, and of the mindless uselessness it involves. Among my friends who have received call-up papers, one has been refused permission to complete his course when he returns, another is going to live in Germany in hiding, and another is bravely facing a jail sentence since his registration as a conscientious objector. The British student cannot begin to appreciate the problems of studying with military service on the mind.

What is day-to-day life like for a French student? We have already seen that it is more openly political than in Britain, but there are other distinguishing features. Practically all students go to their home university and miss the chance

to meet people from other parts of the country, which is one of the enormous advantages of a British education. Apart from encouraging provincialism, this tends to make students run away home every weekend with few sports or social activities to keep them at college. This is partly the fault of the students, for whom lack of responsibility has led to apathy. I teamed up with a group of Germans and Dutch students who were stranded in France, and we went ski-ing and swimming, sailed and played soccer together. Most of the French appeared to do nothing whereas the Anglo-Saxons, not through any racial difference but with a history of liberal education, carried on as at home.

Recreation

The French students do spend a great deal of time working (at the IUT they have up to forty hours of lectures a week), and are often at a loss for relaxation with no comparable Union building to go to, and state-controlled television to watch. They will tend to marry young, often out of sheer boredom, and not want to travel or look for adventure. There are far less sportsmen among them, the main recreations being modern music and films. English-speaking groups, such as The Who, Deep Purple and Pink Floyd are very popular, partly due to a lack of native talent. Groups like Ange and performers like Georges Moustaki and Georges Bransens are exceptions. Students are continually bombarded with political tracts and newspapers but may turn for humorous relief to the pages of 'Canard Enchaîné' and 'Hara-Kiri' which are comparable to our 'Private Eye'.



A traditional view of the Sorbonne University which was founded in 1150

All is not gloom, as anyone who goes out on a 'brigue' will find out. This involves finishing a six-course meal knocking back litres of wine and staying in a café till dawn, but they cannot afford too much of this. For a foreigner France is a tremendous place to live for a year or two, and I had the time of my life doing far more ski-ing, eating and drinking than work. As an outsider, he will enjoy himself, but should see from his rather privileged position just what the French student has to contend with.



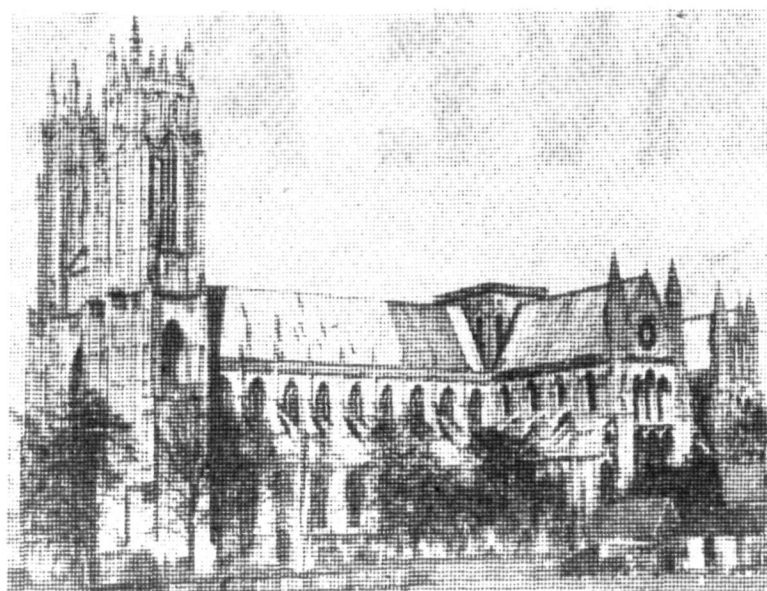
Riot police move in to break up a student demonstration

Having covered two of Yorkshire's three 'capitals', we now come to the third and last, the capital of the East Riding, Beverley. It lies eight miles north of Kingston-upon-Hull, near the River Hull, which is still navigable at this point by small ships. Its chief glory is its Minster, which ranks along with those of Ripon and York.

Beverley was settled in Saxon times, and its Abbey was founded in the eighth century by St John of Beverley. The Danes destroyed it in 866, and it was then rebuilt. In 1129, Beverley got its first charter, and 1547, the Abbey followed the path of its other dissolved bretheren. In the nineteenth century, Beverley's importance was eclipsed by that of Hull, though its traditional industries, tanning and ship-building, are still to be found.

Beverley Minster is a truly magnificent example of a mixture of styles. It was built between 1220 and 1400, and you can see Early English, Perpendicular and Decorated styles blending together in beautiful harmony. Here bits and pieces of English history come together; Percys (whose family dominates the story of the North East) are buried here, the chair of peace, which gave the right of sanctuary from the King's justice to whoever sat on it, still stands to the right of the altar, St John of Beverley lies buried beneath the nave. The Minster is one of those places where the feel is as im-

SOMEWHERE TO GO



BEVERLEY

portant as the architecture or the distinguished history: the sense of ancient prevails here, though it has long since left some of our more famous national monuments in the wake of rampant, if necessary commercialism.

Besides the Minster, there is also a very fine Market Cross (in the Market Place — where else?) and the Church of St Mary, built between the twelfth and fourteenth centuries. The Guild of Minstrels, who used to meet annually at Beverley to choose an alderman, built a pillar here, and you may see it decorated with coloured pictures of their art.

Beverley is not perhaps as near to Leeds as some

of the other places we have covered but that is no reason for missing it out of your Yorkshire itinerary. The Minster is fully deserving of your attention, as is the area around Beverley and Hull, which is very different from the West Riding that we see here. So pack up your butties and make a day of it.

How to get there:
By rail via Hull from City Station
By Bus: West Yorkshire 46 from Vicar Lane Bus Station
By Road: A64 to York Then A1079

by
Andy Jarosz

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASTONISHED PROF

Dear Sir,

I am sure that I am not the only member of the academic staff to have been astonished by the effrontery of your front page treatment of Professor Cole's advice to his students in the face of the proposed occupation of the University administration.

Apparently it is quite all right for an essential section of the University to be threatened with damaging attack at the whim of a Union General Meeting, but "highly unethical" for a professor merely to ask his students not to lend their support (either active or tacit) to such senseless and illegal games.

Your advice to Professor Cole to "get on with the job he is paid to do" displays ignorance as well as impertinence. The University is, within wide limits, a self-regulating institution, and one thing we are paid to do is to participate responsibly in its running.

One thing we are emphatically not paid to do is to adopt an attitude of aloof neutrality when our colleagues in another part of the University, probably less well able to defend themselves than we are, are marked down for invasion.

Yours etc,
Professor J. R. S. Fincham,
Dept. of Genetics,
University of Leeds

ENGINEERS NOT DAFT

Dear Sir,

Despite being the President of the more politically passive Engineering organisation, I feel compelled to reply to the inflammatory remarks concerning Professor Cole in your edition of March 8th.

I consider it downright insulting to suggest that Engineers were influenced by notices pinned up in departments concerning Union politics. Mr Witchell seems to possess the same lack of respect for other peoples views, as Miss Slipman saw in Mr Lewton at the SGM.

Re Professor Cole, I believe he acted quite within his rights; he's not preaching to impressionable children, but calling for reason. It's just a bit tough if the active minority don't like the way the majority votes.

Power to the masses.
Peter Haydon,
President of the University Engineering Society.

CALL THE SPANNERMEN

Dear Sir,

So the 'moderates' have done it again — or should I say not done it again. I can't help feeling that the actions of these moderates and the election addresses of those who call themselves moderates, just show either their complete naivety or pure selfishness.

There are those of us who feel that the Union is more than a building to get drunk in — we feel that the Union should represent us in every way; both in protecting our interests and acting as our voice on matters that concern us.

Alas the moderates are nowhere to be found. In fact they only turn up when some academic, worried that his ivory tower might be shaken, shouts off his mouth about extremists. (Revolution? — send for the spannermen they'll sort it out).

The moderates call our tactics, extreme and senseless — but for all Lord Boyle's speeches I'm still £70 overdrawn and while the moderates sit around ranting about extremists and throwing glasses at Presidential candidates, my overdraft grows, and these problems remain unsolved and unquestioned. I get the feeling that the moderates don't give a damn about anybody but themselves — a case of the 'here I am in my ivory tower and bugger the rest of you' syndrome.

In fact to be quite truthful, the moderates make me want to throw up.

Yours Extremely, J. McMullen,
Dept. of Education,
University of Leeds.

IMG SUPPORT COLE

Dear Sir,

The International Marxist Group is in favour of members of staff cancelling lectures for general meetings.

We are also in favour of them stating their political views. We would encourage left wing lecturers to do as Mr Cole has done.

We would encourage the AUT and the university to formalise such procedures. We would welcome the extension of debate on the Grants Campaign in all parts of the campuses and we would discourage the idea that engineering or medical students are automatically right wing.

On the contrary we would again stress, as the IMG has constantly done, the importance of discussion rather than manoeuvring and the involvement of a wide range of students in the Grants Campaign.

Yours, Chris Jones,
International Marxist Group.

Mariner 6

THE WINNER OF LAST WEEK'S COMPETITION WAS
N. J. SEWARD, VAUGHAN HOUSE, BODINGTON HALL

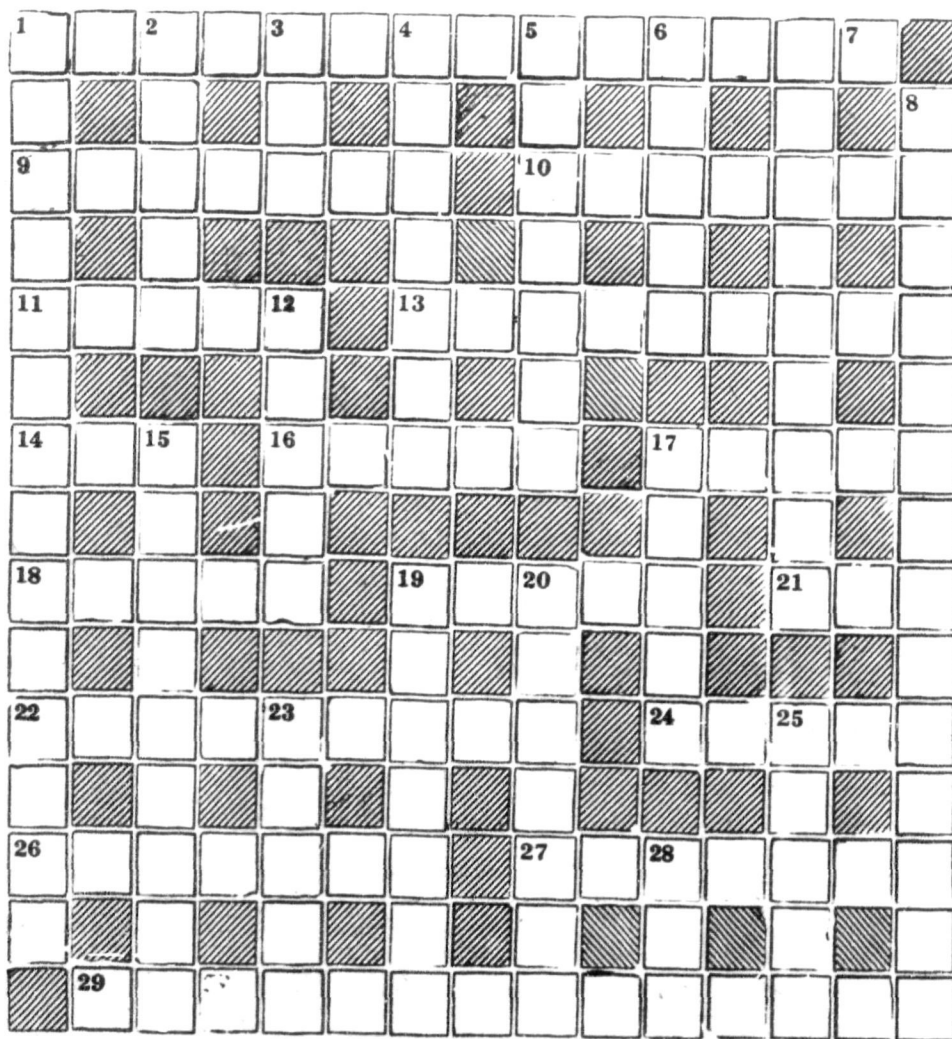
Compiled by
Arthur

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 They dig holes, perhaps, to find so tragic a destruction (14).
- 9 Just a moment, it's this month! (7).
- 10 It's able, in a way, to be like an animal (7).
- 11 "Heart-mysteries there, and yet when all is said it was the . . . it-self enchanted me." (V. B. Yeats).
- 13 The brightness of a tiny set in disrepair (9).
- 14 Pinch metal fastener back (3).
- 16 I'm in conjunction to improve . . . (5).
- 17 . . . Army officer on punctuation (5).
- 18 Lifting tackle makes this nothing (5).
- 19 Quietly conduct. Something one does in the dock? (5).
- 21 Notwithstanding Abominable Snowman, I leave (3).
- 22 An advantage gained from half a coin's jerky movement (4, 5).
- 24 Dull brown church is a bit stupid (5).
- 26 Bound to be different, that's certain! (2, 5).
- 28 Alter ego all right in brisk time (7).
- 29 Alan set trend in North Carolina. It's abnormal, and mystical (14).

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Valued at a couple in the undergrowth (1, 4, 2, 3, 4).
- 2 Actors get point for social group (5).
- 3 Girl is a lawyer in the United States (3).
- 4 I used to be in the open air (7).
- 5 Dr Love comes back about a bite going round (7).
- 6 Mr Nesbitt reveals playwright's return (5).
- 7 Right one vitally placed? Quite the contrary (9).
- 8 Position of actor in Touchstone's role? (7, 3, 4).



SOLUTION TO MARINER No. 5 BELOW

SYMPATHETIC
I A U R A E H U
NAVES DESERTION
S A E U T M C D
URGE LOVE INANE
B E S U N N N R
OEDIPUS SEALEGS
R E E T T
DIRECTS CAESURA
I E U C H D N N
NOVEL AJAR KIND
A T A L N U F I
TREATMENT SCION
E W O N E E E G
SURRENDERED

SOAPY JOE'S

UNISEX BOUTIQUE

T-SHIRTS
jumpers
NEAT STUFF

CHEESE-CLOTH
Shirts-Skirts
Halters etc.

TROUSERS
Jeans, Flares, Baggies

18AOTLEY RD. Headingley

personal column

Wood Liz?

Look out, Look out, there's a pixie about!
BOOK EXCHANGE: CLAIM YOUR BOOKS OR CASH BY THE END OF TERM OR ELSE: BOOK MACHINE.

R. DENZIL Alice, 21 again? (More than that!). Go "Stoke-poke" and change this "coital play".

I didn't think you had it in you, Judy.
DON'T MISS J.S.A. CHEESE AND WINE PARTY, SATURDAY, 6th MARCH, 9.30, AT HILLEL. ADMISSION BY BOTTLE. MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY.

Who went window cleaning on Saturday morning then, Angela?
"STREAK" DREAMS ON SATURDAY ROZ — 100 GUESTS?

DON'T BITE OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW!
NORSOC. VIKING NIGHT, "THE SCOUT HUT", BURLEY ROAD, Saturday, 16th, 8 p.m.

Tonight Devon Disco.
Haven't seen you on the No. 33 Gail. Who's got a blonde streak, Martin? Jack and Leslie want to meet lonely fish-tank with view to cohabitation.

All applications to Beeko.
Did Evvie get her double-decker at Ellerslie then,
I didn't EXPECT Christ would affect you sol Judy.

YOU OWE ME 3 PEE GAIL.
How about another pint of Guinness for the fifteen-year old then, Angela?

ME TARZAN, YOU JANIE?
NORSOC. VIKING NIGHT, "THE SCOUT HUT", BURLEY ROAD, Saturday, 16th, 8 p.m.

HOW DO NORMA (HOTEL ROOM WITH A SAILOR, EH) AND VERA (VICIOUS OR OTHERWISE) DO IT CAPTAIN?

Tonight 15th March: End of Term Devon Disco, 8.30. Men 20p. Women Free. LATE MAR.

Big Al & Sweetie Graham will be married in the Pack. Today at 1.15 No flowers by request.

BAKED ALASKA RULE O.K.
OFF TO SEE ALUN'S RATS SATURDAY NIGHT JANE?

Cold out isn't it, Martin?
SO IT'S CAR-PARKS NOW-PAUL.
Devon Disco 8.30. Men 20p. Women Free. LATE BAR.

Rubbing SHOULDERS with the aristocracy then Jackie?
BRIAN PROUDLY ANNOUNCES HIS ENGAGEMENT TO JOANNE.

LAY OFF ALUN'S EARS JANE.
DEVON DISCO Tonight 8.30. LATE BAR, Men 20p. Women Free.
NORSOC VIKING NIGHT, "THE SCOUT HUT", BURLEY ROAD, Saturday 16th at 8 p.m.
Liz Wood!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY - MANAGING OK - PAUL.

Russ and . . . jane?
How's your SEVEN-a-side team Jackie?

WHO CAN'T SPELL THEN, VIVIEN AND NORMA?
TOM'S RULE O.K.

DEVON DISCO TONIGHT 8.30.
PARTY TONIGHT AT 23 GLOSSOP VIEW, FREE BEER, MEN ESPECIALLY WELCOME.

NORSOC. VIKING NIGHT, "THE SCOUT HUT", BURLEY ROAD, Saturday, 16th at 8 p.m.

BOUNCING — NOW STREAKING - CHRIS.

Who got nebrad at BLACKMOOR.
PGSRC needs Cricket and Tennis Teams. All interested sign notice in PG Lounge or contact committee.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT, STEVE. ALL THE BEST FROM ALL YOUR VOTERS.

HOW ABOUT IT DICKINSON!
YOU TRY COXON, LOVE GAIL.
IT'S MIKE'S BUNNYFIT YEAR!

WAT'S UP DOC: I'LL STOP RABBETING ON.
GLOSSOP STREET FLASHER UNZIPS HIS BOOT TONIGHT!
Sheila was under WEIGHT ON Thursday - Snide Boys Rule OK!

THE FIRST CORRECT SOLUTION WINS £1 WORTH OF BOOKS FROM BOOKS, 84 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
Entries should be sent to: The Editor, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2. And arrive not later than first post on Tuesday.

Arts

Deadly

A Ghost on Tiptoe GRAND

Robert Morley and Anne Sissons are co-authors of what Robert Morley describes as a "brilliant vehicle" for himself. Judge for yourselves. If it weren't for him *A Ghost on Tiptoe* would be too tedious for words, and that gave me the impression that he was the vehicle for the play.

The largely female middle-class audience found his light-hearted depiction of middle-class clichés about death highly amusing. As a trivial social comedy I suppose it was satisfactory but that was about all. It makes you wonder exactly what is the point of this type of entertainment, which all the media church out endlessly.

Robert Morley as George Barnstable, Ambrosine Phillips as his wife, William Franklyn (Mr Sch, you know who!) et al deal with almost every hackneyed issue in the comedy writers' book — including a dig at dosing students on 'unearned incomes' which the audience found hilarious.

Barnstable is told that he has 18 months to live and decides to live his last months to the full. But that just means he does exactly what he wants all the time, makes a fool of himself in the process (that's where the laughs come in) and everyone has to humour him because he's dying. The idea isn't bad — imagine it in the younger Beckett's hands — but it's just played for cheap quip-line laughs. Of course Barnstable is effortlessly cured in the end, or maybe he never was dying. None of it really matters.

The only thing that can redeem a play like this is a First class production but everything at the Grand seemed second-rate. Even Robert Morley, who by apparently playing himself provided the only real comedy, muffed his lines a couple of times. The ending was inconclusive but long before then it had all become an embarrassing drag.

by Pat Cronin



Two youngsters ready to face the music in "Paganini Strikes Again"

Catch up with your youth

If, like me, you never went to minor's matinees when you were little or if you did go and want to re-live your misspent youth, there's a special reason for doing it a week tomorrow. For at the ABC cinema at 10 am and Children's Film Foundation are, for the first time ever outside London, giving the first showing of their latest film and also presenting the awards for the top children's films of 1973.

Just plain obscure

'Succubus' is obstinately, even pretentiously obscure; it was not until I had read the synopsis that I knew what it was about.

It's creators would have us believe that it is a horrifying study in the psychology of sadism, particularly by sprinkling it liberally with name-droppings such as Stockhausen, Goethe and Kafka. It isn't.

For those who do not know (I didn't), a succubus is a fe-

Children's Films ABC

The Foundation, which is financed entirely by the industry itself, makes between seven and 10 hour-long feature films each year. They are made in about four weeks with a budget of about £35,000. However many well-known actors like Derek

Guyler and Wilfred Brambell appear in them and David Hemmings, Olivia Hussey, and Michael Crawford have all played child roles in Foundation films.

The film to be premiered, "Paganini Strikes Again" is about the discovery of some jewel thieves by three musical schoolboys. It's by no means the worst film seen in Leeds this year.

by John McMurray

Succubus PLAZA

male devil who appears in men's dreams to consort with them sexually. The succubus in this film is played by a particularly ugly Janine Reynaud, who pants her way through the film, wearing more make-up than I have ever seen caked on any one person. It has come to a pretty

pass when even the heroine is ugly.

Apart from which, there remains but little to say about this one, except that it is either a work of genius, far ahead of its time, or an unmitigated disaster which fails even to afford us the laughs which we have come to expect from the Plaza. You guessed — I suspect that the latter is the more likely.

by Mike Allen

Two festivals

Leeds College of Music Festival and Leeds Music Festival

The first of Leeds' two music festivals opens tomorrow. Promoted by the City of Leeds College of Music it will last until Sunday, March 24th.

The opening and closing concerts will be given by the College Symphony Orchestra conducted by Joseph Stones. At the first concert the programme will include Strauss' Four Last Songs and Stravinsky's Symphonies for Wind Instruments. The closing concert will be a performance of Bruckner's F Minor Mass and repeating last year's success, Mahler's 'Das Lied Von Der Erde' with Barbara Robotham and Alexander Young.

In the festival there will also be two opera performances, several chamber music concerts and recitals, and a concert of Venetian baroque music. There will also be brass band, concert band, jazz, and

rock concerts. April 11th is the opening date of the biennial Leeds Musical Festival. Though most of the festival takes place during the Easter vacation, the University term restarts in time for the last three nights.

On Thursday, April 18th Elgar Howarth conducts the Grimethorpe Colliery Band in music by Gerishwin, Bach, Wagner, and Harrison Birtwistle.

The last two concerts are given by Sir Charles Groves with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and the Festival Chorus. On Friday night they include Schubert's 'Unfinished' and Dvorak's 'Te Deum' while the Festival ends on the Saturday with Elgar's 'The Dream of Gerontius' with Katherine Pring, Richard Lewis, and Norman Bailey as soloists.

Boys with the band

London Mozart Players TOWN HALL

Listening to a concert whilst sitting among a group of prep school boys is a slightly unusual experience.

During the first half of the London Mozart Players' concert on Saturday the group who sat around me spent most of their time reading their comics and drawing moustaches on the photographs in the programme. At the interval, however, they all dashed off to collect autographs. As a result, the first 20 minutes of the second half were taken up with discussions of which autograph belonged to which player; why Smith minor had lost his programme; and how Fitzgibbon had broken Robinson's pen, Head Master.

Whilst this was going on the orchestra were playing Two Entr'actes from Tchaikovsky's Incidental Music for 'Hamlet'. From what I heard of them I suspect the fate of Robinson's pen was more interesting.

One of the most prized of the autographs was that of Mayumi Fujikawa since she gave it in English and Japanese. I suspect her autograph will have more value than this because she is a violinist of great talent. In Bruch's First Concerto, warhorse though it is, she played with great nobility of

tone (at times a bit too noble for the small number of orchestral first violins: you really need a bigger orchestra for this work). Such was her musicality and feeling that it will be good to hear her again in Leeds playing something a bit more substantial.

Of the two symphonies which opened and closed the concert Mendelssohn's Fourth at the end worked out rather better. This was despite some very messy string playing and far from secure wind. Tuning could have been a lot better too. However, in the last movement Harry Blech suddenly got his players going and the music began to take on meaning. It may not have been outstanding but it was certainly respectable.

Schubert's First Symphony lacks the technical expertise that Mendelssohn showed in his Fourth Symphony. But whereas Mendelssohn gets away with his lack of real emotion because of his skill, I'm afraid early Schubert runs into difficulties. To get anywhere with this music a more sympathetic conductor than Mr Blech is required. This performance nearly made me wish I'd brought a comic with me.

**LEEDS
UNIVERSITY PRESENTS**

Saturday, March 16th at 7.30 p.m. —
in the Refec.

An evening of contemporary music with
"RETURN TO FOREVER"

featuring
CHICK COREA

plus Support

Philip Goodhand Tait Band

TICKETS 55p

From Porters/Services

Leeds Poly Ents

Presents

**A Grand old
STOMP 'n' BOP**

in the COMMON ROOM Tonight
with your own HOTSNOT DISCO
STREAKERS WELCOME
8.30 p.m. Admission 20p

Monday, March 18th —

in the Common Room at 8.30 p.m.

GORDON GILTRAP

Tickets available at the door
FLOOR SINGERS WELCOME

**LEEDS
UNIVERSITY PRESENTS**

First Hop Next Term on
TUESDAY, 23rd APRIL
in REFEC at 7.30 p.m.

The opening tour date for

TRAFFIC

plus Simon Nicol, Linda Peters
and Richard Thompson

TICKETS £1.10

on sale from Chick Corea Hop and Porters/Services

DATELINE . . .

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Paul Newman in *The Sting* @. Tonight 1.55, 5.00, 8.10, Saturday 4.00, 7.15. Plus: *A Man's World* @. Today 1.10, 4.15, 7.25, Saturday 3.15, 6.30. Continues next week.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Way We Were* @, with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, 2.40, 5.35, 8.25 also Free in the Sun @. 1.50, 4.40, 7.35, LCP 7.35.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Charles Bronson in *The Stone Killer* @. 1.55, 5.25, 8.55 plus *Santee* @ with Glen Ford, 3.35, 7.05, LCP 7.05.

Next week: Peter Sellers' new film *Soft Beds, Hard Battles* @. Sorry, no times yet.

ODEON MERRION
Tonight and tomorrow: *The Adventures of Barry Mackenzie* with Barry Humphries 3.30, 8.30; also *Deliverance* @, 1.30, 6.30.

Next week: *Up the Sandbox* @. Weekdays 8.40, Sundays 4.10, 7.45. Also, *The National Health* @. Weekdays 6.50; Sundays 5.55.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: *Brue Lee in Enter the Dragon* @. 1.50, 5.15, 8.40; plus *Cleopatra Jones* @, 3.30, 7.05.

Next week: *Legend of Hell House* @. Sundays 4.40, 7.50. Weekdays 2.20, 5.35, 8.50. Also: *Vault of Horror* @. Sundays 3.00, 6.20; Weekdays 12.40, 3.55, 7.15.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: *Scream* @. 2.55, 5.55, 8.55, with *Hell's Creatures* @. 1.25, 4.20, 7.20.

Next week: *Succubus* @, also *Not Tonight Darling* @. Sorry no times yet. Also a short cartoon *Cinderella* @.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: *Live and Let Die* with Roger Moore. Cont. 5.40, last show 8.10.

Next week: *Bruce Lee in Enter the Dragon* @. Weekdays 5.40, 9.00; Sundays 5.00, 8.20. Also *Cleopatra Jones* @. Weekdays 7.20; Sundays 3.30, 6.40.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: Paul Newman, Dominique Sands in *The Mackintosh Man* @. 5.10, 8.50, LCP 6.50; also John Wayne in *Cahill* @. 6.50.

Next week: Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts, Arthur Lowe in *Lucky Man* @. Sundays 3.50, 7.00, LCP 6.45. Weekdays 7.10; Saturdays 4.10, 7.30; LCP 7.10.

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: Glenda Jackson, George Segal in *A Touch of Class* @. 6.00, 8.25.

Next week: *Enter the Dragon* with Bruce Lee. Sundays 7.30; Weekdays 8.30. Also *Cleopatra Jones* @. Sundays 6.00; Weekdays 7.00.

HYDE PARK

Tonight: John Finch in Polanski's *Macbeth* @. 7.55; plus *Bugs Bunny Show* @, 7.15.

Sunday, March 17th for 4 days: Herbert Lom in *Dorian Grey* @. Sunday 6.40; Weekdays 7.00. Also Christopher Lee in *Bram Stoker's Count Dracula* @. Sunday 8.20; Weekdays 8.45.

Thursday, March 21 for 3 days: Raf Vallone in *Honour thy Father* @. 7.00. Also Robert Hooks in *The Trouble Man* @. 8.40.

Here soon: *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*.

TATLER

Tonight and tomorrow: *Dandy*, 10.05, 3.40, 6.15, 8.50; plus *Franchette*, 12.00, 2.30, 5.10, 7.50.

Next week: Sunday 17th for 6 days: *Two for the Money*. Sundays 5.05, 8.10; Weekdays 12.10, 3.05, 6.00, 8.55. Also *Pulse* Sundays 3.35, 6.40. Weekdays 1.35, 4.30, 7.25.

Wednesday: *Lone Pirate*, 1.05, 3.45, 6.25, 9.05. Also *Ribald Tales of Robin Hood*, 11.40, 2.20, 5.00, 7.45.

Strip times: 12.55, 3.35, 6.15, 8.55.

FILM THEATRE BRADFORD
March 18th to 24th: Andrei Rublev @. (USSR 1966).

LEEDS FILM THEATRE (AT THE PLAYHOUSE)

Tomorrow (Saturday) at 11.15: *Les Enfants du Paradis*.

theatre

GRAND

Tonight at 7.30 pm and tomorrow at 5.00 and 8.00: *A Ghost on Tiptoe* with Robert Morley.

Tuesday, 19th March for two weeks: Evenings 7.00, Saturday Mat. 2.00: *Oklahoma* presented by Leeds Amateur Operatic Society.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30 (last performance): *The Good Woman of Setzuan* - Brecht.

March 18th to 23rd at 7.30: *Death of a Salesman* - Miller.

Today (Friday) at 1 pm: *Rat Theatre* presents *Hunchback*.

CIVIC THEATRE

March 13-23 at 7.30 pm: Leeds Gilbert and Sullivan Society present: *Iolanthe*.

ALHAMBRA BRADFORD

Tonight at 7.15 and tomorrow at 3.30 and 7.15: *Charlie Girl*.

Monday, March 18th to 23rd at 7.30, Wednesday and Saturday 5.30 and 8.15: *Diamond Anniversary Show* with Teddy Johnson and Pearl Carr, Charlie Caroli and Co., Billy Dainty, Ray Alan and supporting acts.

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Tonight at 7.30 and tomorrow at 4.30 and 7.30: *Phyllis Calvert as Queen Mary in Crown Maritonal*.

Tuesday, 19th March to Saturday 23rd: *Scottish Opera*.

Tuesday 19th and Thursday 21st at 7.00: *The Merry Widow*.

Wednesday 20th at 7.00: *The Catiline Conspiracy*.

Friday 22nd and 23rd at 7.00: *The Magic Flute*.

UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP THEATRE

Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30: *The Good Woman of Setzuan* - Brecht.

SWARTHMORE STUDIO

7 pm: Slides and talk on Indonesian dance company.

8 pm: Beckett, Kipling, Conan Doyle and Stanley Holloway on the subject of *Boots*!

CITY VARIETIES

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Evenings Mon.-Fri. 7.00.

Mats. Tues. at 2.30. Sat. 2.00, 4.45, 7.30.

concerts

CITY ART GALLERY
Wednesday midday recitals, 1.00 to 1.40: *Dolce Quartet*: String Quartet.

LEEDS UNIVENTS

Tomorrow at 7.30 in the Refectory: An evening of contemporary music with 'Return to Forever' featuring Chick Corea. In support Phillip Goodhand Tait Band. Tickets 55p from Porters/Services.

LEEDS PARISH CHURCH

Sunday 17th at 8.00: Concert by The Sinfonia of Leeds.

ST GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD
Tonight at 7.30: Bradford Subscription Concert: The Halle Orchestra - Conductor Moshe Atzmin, Solo Piano, Peter Frankl.

TOWN HALL

Tonight at 7.30: *The Sweet*.

exhibitions

UNIVERSITY GALLERY
Birds Photographs by Arthur Gilpin.

Coptic Textiles lent by the Victoria and Albert Museum.

BROTHERTON LIBRARY FOYER

19th Century Playbills.

SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

Poly canoe stars could soon be best in Britain

Two Poly students are saving hard to be able to represent Great Britain in an international canoeing competition in West Germany.

by Ian Coxon

Beryl no better than varsity

Four riders from the University Cycling Club took part in the two-up team Time-Trial event over a 25 mile course near Nottingham last week.

Promoted by the North Nottinghamshire Olympic RC, the competition attracted a huge field of 120 riders, 60 teams from all parts of the Midlands, Yorkshire and East Anglia.

The first Leeds pair, Nobbs and Jones managed well on the icy course, finishing 11th overall with a great time of one hour, seven minutes, 39 seconds, only nine seconds behind Morley CC member Beryl Burton, the current world champion.

The second pair, Jowett and Booth, did even better, slicing almost a minute and a half off Nobbs and Jones' time to finish 7th in 1 hour 6 minutes, 2 seconds.

The event was won by Rockingham CC duo McNamara and Bennett, in the rather slow time of 1.1.58.

After their tremendous success in recent team



Above: Dave Denton

Below: John Hooley



Leeds hockey men in the wars

A series of nightmarish incidents characterised the University men's hockey team's 8-2 pounding by a Royal Army Pay Corps team last week at Wendover including the sending of one of their players.

Despite two Murfet goals, the University were subjected to fierce pressure from the soldiers. Pettefar in the Leeds goal frequently had to parry

desperately, his defence in tatters around him. Even Hughes, an England trialist, looked totally inept.

The final humiliation came when Davis, already having conceded three own goals, was sent off for kicking the referee.

However they are on the brink of becoming the nation's top ranked Canadian Canoeists: "By next year they will be the fastest two in the country," says Britain's top coach.

After gaining high places in nine weekend trials Dave and John came fourth and fifth respectively in the match to select the British team held last weekend at Trewern, near Bala in North Wales.

But with the glory of selection comes the cost of competing. Despite the fact that Britain won a massive total of 27 gold medals in canoe events at the recent Commonwealth Games each team member has to pay his own way on the trip to Germany.

All the financial backing available is being given to the team competing in the European Cup.

In by a point

England defeated Wales by a narrow one point margin in a Varsity rugby union international last week. The final score was 17-16.



FOR NEXT TERM

APRIL 23rd (Tuesday) at 7.30 p.m. —

The opening date on the new tour

TRAFFIC

£1.10

plus Richard Thompson, Simon Nicol and Linda Peters

APRIL 27th (Saturday) —

To be arranged

MAY 4th (Saturday) —

CARAVAN
plus SANDGATE

MAY 11th (Saturday) —

To be arranged

MAY 18th (Saturday) —

URIAH HEEP

£1

MAY 25th (Saturday) —

JOHN MAYALL

80p

JUNE 1st (Saturday) —

The Spotlight Kid returns

CAPT. BEEFHEART
and his Magic Band

JUNE 8th (Saturday) —

SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE

55p

TICKETS on sale at PORTERS/SERVICES on the MONDAY prior to the hop (usually).
TRAFFIC tickets on sale from SATURDAY, 16th MARCH.

Compiled by Cathy Davis
and Carol Smith



Line-out action at Weetwood on Saturday

Picture by John Cooper

Varsity on the hop

Preston Grasshoppers caught the University rugby union team on the hop at Weetwood last Saturday. In beating the students by 14 points to 7 the Grasshoppers ran rings around the opposition forwards.

Hooper crossed for the only Leeds try and Davis scored from the penalty spot.

RUNNERS IN THE DRINK

The University cross country club earned themselves a team prize of three bottles of whisky last Saturday when they finished runners-up to Blackpool in the Windermere to Kendal 8½ mile road race.

The 130 starters, shivering in an icy headwind and

battered by constantly falling snow, stayed well bunched right from the start. The Leeds trio, Tony Bird, Ian Graham and John Fox, were among the group of fifteen that passed the half-way stage together, but separated soon after when the pace quickened.

Nevertheless, Bird finished strongly to snatch fourth place only 23 seconds behind winner John Kirkbridge of Blackpool, the Common-

wealth Games 1500 metres finalist, with Fox a creditable 10th and Graham 12th. Nick Sloane, another member of the club, was running for his native Blackpool, and came in second to Kirkbridge with a magnificent 39.10.

Scottish International Alastair Blamire was third in 39.11. Other Leeds placings were: Leslie (48th), Suringar (51st), Tarry (57th), Britton (62nd), Duddridge (67th), and Tupper (72nd).

IN THE BASKET

A superb performance by the University Women's basketball team culled them yet another honour this season, when they beat a Durham University side 35-34 in a thrilling match at Guildford last Saturday.

In the preliminary rounds on Friday, the team had easily dismissed Manchester University 45-8 and Surrey 36-22. On Saturday, in the semi-finals, they came up against a strong side representing the Scottish Universities.

It was a tough match, with both teams struggling for supremacy, but eventually Leeds' continual harassment in defence and numerous fast breaks saw them through to win by six baskets.

Two hours later, the team came out on court for the final, their opponents a fresh Durham University team. Obviously feeling the strain of their earlier match, the Leeds girls looked tired and did well to stay on top. However Durham managed to forge ahead with minutes to go, and it seemed as if the

WIVAB title had slipped from Leeds' grasp. But with seven seconds to go, and one point behind, the girls somehow managed to find the spirit to clinch the match. Two free shots for Leeds were successfully put away, and victory was theirs.

The winning of the WIVAB title highlights a brilliant season for the squad. At present they are Leeds League Champions, and joint winners of the West Yorkshire League. This new success testifies to a new-found team spirit and promises great things for next season.

Dulwich lose

The side that put paid to Carnegie's FA Amateur Cup hopes was knocked out of the competition in a fourth round replay last Saturday. Dulwich Hamlet, who defeated Leeds 2-0 went down by a goal to nil against Ilford.

INTRA MURAL SOCCER WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

(Tables as at 7th March 1974)

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyddon	4	3	1	0	11	5	7
Clapham	4	3	0	1	15	4	6
Sadler	4	3	0	1	10	5	6
Devon	4	3	0	1	11	7	6
Engineers	4	1	1	2	7	8	3
C. Morris	4	1	1	2	8	10	3
Textiles	4	1	1	2	6	12	3
Geography	4	1	0	3	7	11	2
Seton	4	1	0	3	6	13	2
Hey	4	1	0	3	5	11	2

SCORELINE

SOCCER

Old Centralians 3
Leeds Poly 3rds 1
Huddersfield Poly 3.
Leeds Poly 2nds 0

Yorkshire League

Mexborough Town 2, Leeds Carnegie 2
FA Amateur Cup 4th Round
Dulwich Hamlet 0, Ilford 2

RUGBY UNION

Leeds University 1st XV 7,
Preston Grasshoppers 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (WIVAB Competition)

Leeds Univ. 45, Manchester Univ. 8
Leeds University 36, Surrey 22

Final

Leeds Univ. 35, Durham Univ. 34

HOCKEY

Royal Army Pay Corps 8,
Leeds University Men's XI 2

SPORTS PROFILE

Entering the unknown

Geoff Yeadon is a diver with a difference. Not for him the relatively safe confines of the sea. In pursuing his sport he often has to wade, swim and stagger through a maze of tortuous submerged cave passages, far below the jagged hills of the Northern Pennines. For Geoff is a cave diver, and possibly one of the most experienced in the country.

23-year-old Geoff, currently in his first year of a post graduate course in Arts Education at the Polytechnic, is also in the news at the moment. A series of solo exploration dives carried out by him recently at Boreham

by Chris Elliott

Cave, near Arncliffe, Lintondale, has brought to light what is perhaps the most important British caving discovery in years, a 1,400 feet underwater passage containing some of the finest stalactite formations ever found in this country.

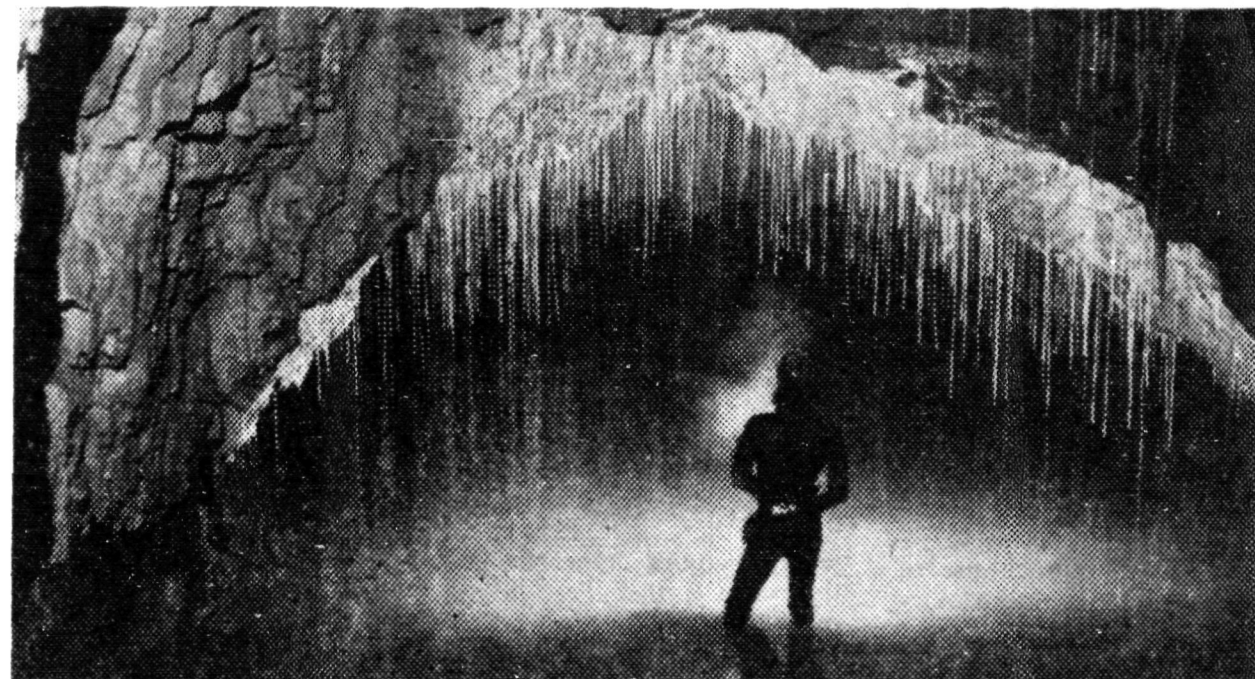
Geoff's dives have been widely publicised in caving and cave diving circles, and no wonder. Until last September, when he made his first descent, Boreham Cave consisted of 900 feet of passage, and a 150 feet long sump (a passage completely submerged by water). Beyond this was a further sump, previously unexplored. Geoff's

dive took him where no man had ever been before, 510 feet into this passage.

Three weeks ago, he went down again, and following the guidelines he had set up on his first trip, he found that someone had been there after him, laying a further 50 feet of guidelines. Whoever it was had given up after this short distance, fearing to follow an untrodden path. But Geoff carried on. He soon came across some incredible sights: 20 foot long translucent curtain of stalagmites, and a chamber of thousands of straw (hollow) stalactites. He was obviously elated at this. These were things which had never been seen before by anybody.

Chamber

A week later he returned and explored another fork of



Geoff Yeadon admires the stalactite formations he has discovered in Boreham Cave

Picture by courtesy of Yorkshire Post

the tunnel. This time he discovered a vast chamber with a lake ceiled with a forest of glittering stalactites. "As I was passing they started shaking, swaying to and fro with the ripples," he says.

Unable to continue when his line ran out, Geoff retraced his steps, happy in the knowledge that his dive constituted the longest ever accomplished in the North. Last weekend, he and a fellow diver, Alf Latham of Leeds, returned to map and photograph the discoveries.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley Street, Leeds LS2 3AJ

Telephone: 0532 42111

If you're quick you might just catch the visiting RAT Theatre's Luncheon Show, at 1 pm today. But there's a Late Night show by our own company at 11.15 tonight. It's 'COWBOYS No. 2' by Sam Sheppard. Actors: Ian Barritt and Michael Carter. Director: Brian Parkinson. Tickets for each: 20p. Tonight and tomorrow 7.30, last performances of 'THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN' (Brecht). David Carson's stunning production, now tighter (so shorter) than on opening night, has Elizabeth Bennett's superb tour-de-force in the dual role of the warm-hearted prostitute Shen Teh and her brisk businessman-cousin Shui Tah. If you want true Brecht without all the baloney, tomorrow's your last chance — for a while. All next week (Tuesday, 8 pm, otherwise 7.30 pm) Arthur Miller's 'DEATH OF A SALESMAN'. After the first performance Desmond Pratt, veteran theatre critic of the Yorkshire Post, wrote 'It is the finest realisation of a great play that I have seen at the Playhouse since it opened.' One man's view. Come and form your own! TOMORROW LUNCHEON: Northern Poetry and Jazz in the bar. Joe Markey quartet; reader: Robert Shaw. FILMS. Tomorrow 11.15 LE ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A), the legendary French romance with Jean Louis Barrault. Irresistible. Unforgettable. Last Saturday film this term, Sun., 24 Mar., 7.30, 'THE ANDERSON TAPES' (AA) with Sean Connery.

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Leeds Student

Friday, March 15th, 1974

your weekly newspaper

Jarosz in danger of being thrown out

Preliminary skirmishes in the forthcoming NUS Executive elections have broken out at the University.

The two local candidates in the election, University Union President Andy Jarosz and NUS Secretary Sue Slipman are both the subject of no-confidence and censure motions respectively at Monday's General Meeting.

The motion of no-confidence in Mr Jarosz which, if passed, will require his immediate resignation, is being proposed by Communist party member Frank Moore. The motion claims that Mr Jarosz has broken his election pledges, has failed to attend committee meetings and has failed to provide leadership and overcome the student alienation problem.

Defeated CAS candidate Carol Shaw is to propose a motion of censure on Sue Slipman, who is a member of the Communist party and is standing in the NUS Deputy President (Education) election. The motion attempts to mandate the Union's delegates to the Liverpool conference not to vote for her.

Miss Slipman is attacked

Union chief ousted

The president of a Students Union in Leeds has resigned after an attempt was made to no-confidence him.

A general meeting of 300 students narrowly voted against no confidencing Brendan Gorman, President of Trinity and All Saints College, Horsforth, Leeds.

The attempt to remove Mr Gorman came after he had unsuccessfully tried to no-confidence the Union Treasurer for not working within the constitution of the Union.

A new President will be elected next week and Mr Gorman is expected to stand again.

Principal trying to weaken Union — claim

The President of Park Lane Students Union believes that the college principal is trying to curtail the amount of time that students can spend working for the union by adding extra subjects to their syllabuses.

Union President Bill Lavender says that proposals to re-introduce compulsory use of English and complimentary

studies courses will weaken the Union. At present most students receive 18 hours of lectures per week. It is believed that the Principal, George Hume, wants to introduce a further three hours of complimentary studies and three hours of Use of English per week.

Mr Lavender says that the proposed courses are also unnecessary and will infringe on students private study periods: "Use of English was dropped three years ago because nobody went to the classes," he said.

Bike girl

A woman has been elected President of the University Union's Motorcycle Club.

She is Julia Stark, a second year maths student. It is the first time a woman has held the post in the Club, which has over 70 members.

Romance is back
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she'll love you.

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every night except Saturday

Polys' Rugby Cup Final

LEEDS HANG ON

by CHRIS ELLIOTT, London, Wednesday

Fifteen weary heroes from the Poly have brought the converted BPSA Rugby Union Cup to Leeds on Wednesday for the first time ever.

In a hard-tackling, grinding final against Glamorgan Poly at the Harlequins ground in London, the Leeds men hung on grimly to a slender lead to win by 9 points to 4.

Playing with one man short after 25 minutes, Leeds displayed the kind of teamwork and cohesive skill which separates the great teams from the rest. Every single member of the side pulled his weight, particularly the backs in the latter stages of the second half when Leeds were under continuous pressure from the Welshmen.

Kicking off in a biting wind on a pitch which was far from perfect, the Leeds side began well, holding off Glamorgan in the scrums, and consistently winning line-outs. They tested the opposition defence within the first few minutes with a good up-and-under and follow on. From then on it was Leeds all the way.

The first score came 19 minutes into the game. A line-out almost 25 yards from

Yorks men win with two penalties and a goal

the Glamorgan line was convincingly won by Leeds and scrum-half Trubridge got the ball away to Corry who kicked a superb opportunist drop goal to put the Poly side ahead.

Not long after, Willis sustained a bad knock and was taken off. Playing now with fourteen men, Leeds came under considerable pressure from the Glamorgan pack, but good covering and solid tackling kept them out.

Leeds went further ahead five minutes before the interval when Horsfall, kicking superbly converted a penalty. Two minutes later, he was presented with a similar chance from virtually the same position, but this time failed to put the ball away.

Clincher

In the second half, still without Willis, who had been taken to hospital with a badly cut lip, Leeds found themselves forced into defence by a series of good attacks from the Welshmen. But they coped well, with Caulfield and Denley tackling particularly efficiently.

In the 56th minute, Leeds scored again, this time what appeared to be the clincher. Awarded another penalty, Clark stepped confidently up and made no mistake to give Leeds a well-deserved 9 points to nil lead.

'Finest team rugby I have seen in years'



Leeds man Willis walks off injured 25 minutes into the game.

But Glamorgan were not finished by any means. Launching all out attacks on the opposition, they came close to scoring tries on three occasions in as many minutes. Again it was the valiant, often desperate defending of the Leeds backs which kept them out.

With fifteen minutes to go, Willis courageously came back on to the field to try to bolster up his flagging teammates, but was soon forced to retire. Then, with only eight minutes left, Glamorgan's constant pressure paid off when they went over for the only try of the match. But it was not converted.

Now it was all up to the Leeds backs. The Welshmen were pushing in fiercely, trying to salvage something in the last few precious minutes. But the Poly men's tack-

ling was superb, and they hung on somehow to take the trophy.

Reward

This was perhaps the finest team rugby I have seen in years. Mangham, Mycock, Horsfall were all magnificent, but it is unfair to single out individuals. It was a team effort. Captain Paul Gillick commented after the game: "They all played superbly, especially the pack, playing three-quarters of the game with only seven men. We picked ourselves off the floor and got our reward for it."

Team: Caulfield, Denley, Gillick (capt.), Corry, Trubridge, Clark, Jones, Mangham, Mycock, Robertson, Wright, Horsfall, Willis, Cooper. Reserves: Crook, Williams, Vowles.



Pictures by Ollie Milburn

Leeds, in the white shirts, open up the play.

U WIN

This week's selections are:

HOTSPUR

Friday, 3.45 Lingfield
SAINT ALI

Friday, 2.30 Uttroter
OUR ARTHUR

Saturday, 1.30 Chepstow
SLAVE MAIDEN

Saturday, 2.00 Chepstow
SUCCESSOR

Saturday, 3.00 Chepstow
SEA DRAKE

Saturday, 2.15 Lingfield
DICASSEE

PERCY

Friday, 2.30 Uttroter
OUR ARTHUR (nap)

Friday, 4.30 Uttroter
STEPSON

Friday, 3.45 Lingfield
SAINT ALI

Saturday, 3.15 Lingfield
SITRIC

Saturday, 4.15 Lingfield
HARDIER (nap)

Saturday, 2.30 Newcastle
THE LAST LIGHT

Saturday, 2.00 Newcastle
WINTER RAIN

RADICAL HUMANITIES GROUP

A. G. M.

MONDAY, 18th MARCH
Committee Room A/B