

SIT-IN BRINGS LIFE TO QUIET WEEK OF ACTION

University IRA girl sacked by prison

A former University English student has been dismissed from a teaching post at Wakefield prison for allegedly smuggling IRA literature to prisoners.

Juliet Ash, a York University Graduate who studied for an MA in English Literature in Leeds and left in July 1973, was asked to give up her post in Wakefield four months ago.

Miss Ash, who was a member of the Union's International Socialist Society during her year here, was accused this week by a former inmate of the prison, of spreading left-wing propaganda amongst the prisoners.

Mr Walter Harrison, Labour MP for Wakefield, is now demanding a review of the jail's security arrangements.

By NICK WITCHELL, PAUL GIBBS
and CHRIS ELLIOTT

An otherwise uneventful NUS Week of Action in Leeds suddenly flared to life yesterday afternoon when about 100 students occupied the local Education offices for two hours.

The sit-in followed a picket of the Civic Hall by about 200 students, staged as the Council Finance Committee was meeting to discuss educational expenditure.

The occupiers, drawn from most of the colleges of higher education in the Leeds area, entered the Education Offices without incident. A large reception room on the ground floor was taken over and as bewildered staff left the building, the police blocked all entrances and exits.

After hearing speeches from Park Lane Union President Bill Lavender and Carnegie Union President Chris Pratt the occupiers left the building. A police spokesman later said that the incident had passed without any trouble. "Police officers were present but the education authorities decided to allow the students to stay and so

no action was necessary," he said.

The Week of Action, called by the NUS as a nationwide protest against education cuts and the outstanding deficiencies in the grants system, began in Leeds on Monday when a Poly Union Special General Meeting discussed whether to occupy the administrative block.

The motion was overwhelmingly defeated: about 160 students voting against it with only about 10 in favour.

An amendment proposed by Union President Ian Steele which resolved to occupy an unspecified building in the city was withdrawn without discussion.

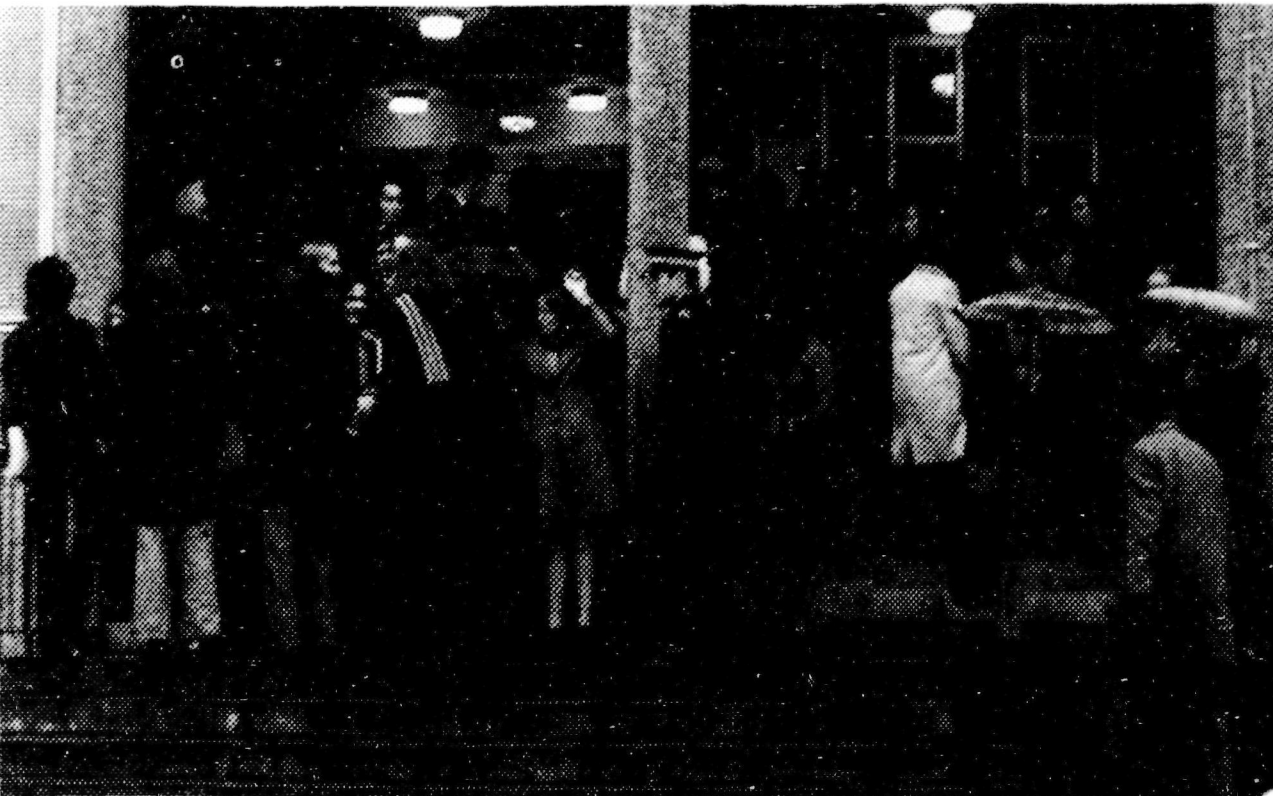
Strike

On Wednesday, a student strike at Park Lane brought the college to a virtual standstill. Pickets were mounted at the main college building and at the two annexes and Union President Bill Lavender claimed a 90 per cent success rate. "Hardly any students went in to college and virtually all lectures had to be cancelled," he said.

The Principal of Park Lane, Mr George Hume was escorted into the college building by police officers and was involved in some noisy verbal exchanges with the pickets as he passed through the lines.

Early this morning coaches left all the colleges in Leeds carrying students to the national demonstration in London. The NUS is estimating a turn out of 15,000 students on the march.

The NUS has also called for a mass strike by students today. A spokesman for NUS said he hoped that if students



Park Lane students picket the college as staff arrive

were unable to take part in the London demonstration, they would at least boycott lectures today as a mark of solidarity.

It is generally felt amongst student leaders in Leeds that the Week of Action has not realised its full potential. In particular, there has been criticism from other colleges of the lack of action by the University.

University Union President Neil Taggart replied to the criticism by saying that there was not enough militant feeling amongst university students. "The government brilliantly demobilised University students by their grant increase earlier this year. Many university students mistakenly feel that the grants campaign has been won and are not prepared to fight for other students not in such a good position. University students must be brought back into the campaign by pushing the demand for a sliding scale of grant," he said.

Elsewhere in the country, the most militant activity has come from college of further In all, 15 colleges are currently being occupied.

Professors demand more money for postgrads

Two University Professors have stated that they will have to limit the number of students attending subsidiary courses unless Senate reverses its decision to peg postgraduate demonstrating allowances.

Professor P. N. Campbell, Head of the Department of Biochemistry, and Professor D. S. Robinson, of the same department, told Senate last week that they would be forced to take such action from the beginning of next session unless more money was forthcoming to pay their postgraduate demonstrators.

Professor Campbell said this week that in his opinion the University should make more money available. "We are one of the largest departments in the University," he commented, "with over 750 students, 80 per cent of whom are doing ancillary subjects in Biochemistry. If we don't get a bigger bite of the cherry, we just can't teach any more."

The department received a grant of £2660 this year to cover the costs of employing

19 demonstrators. Professor Campbell is adamant that they cannot manage on the same amount next year. He feels that it is going to be difficult to maintain teaching standards as a whole in such circumstances.

Communists at Park Lane

Students are being indoctrinated with Communist propaganda by lecturers at Park Lane college it was alleged yesterday.

The Yorkshire Evening Post newspaper claimed that a phone call had been received from an angry parent making the allegations.

Both the college principle and the President of the college students union denied any knowledge of such activities.

The parent said that one woman lecturer had called his son a Fascist because he opposes Communism. The lecturers involved are said to be young members of the college staff.

George Hume, the college principal, said that if the claims were true more evidence would be forthcoming and the matter would be taken up by the college governors.

Union President calls for ban on rugby clubs

The President of Liverpool University Union has called for a national ban on all rugby union clubs from union premises following the behaviour of Leeds University's Rugby Union Club in their building last Saturday, when it is claimed over £150 worth of damage was done.

In a letter to all University Union Presidents, the Liverpool President, James Cunningham expresses his dismay at the behaviour of rugby clubs in his own Union.

"In the past two weeks there has been over £300 worth of damage caused to our Union by visiting teams. Unions cannot accept the puerile attitude of rugby teams that they are not 'rugby men' unless they behave like drunken louts. The inconvenience to other students will cause us a severe loss of trade and we urge other unions to support us in banning rugby clubs from their own premises," he wrote.

Mr Cunningham, who went on to describe the behaviour of the Leeds team as "the

most unruly and disgusting" he had seen for some time, stated that members of the team smashed a table football table, broke a large window and tore fittings from the wall of a new bar. He estimated the damage to be well in excess of £150.

Neil Robinson, captain of the rugby union team involved, said that the claims were: "totally ridiculous and completely out of order."

The bars were closed in the University Union on Wednesday evening after members of Leicester University rugby club started taking all their clothes off and dancing on tables. They, and teams from Manchester and Nottingham left the Union without causing any serious damage.

University proposes big cuts

Large cuts in the University's running costs are to be implemented as part of the emergency economy measures to save £250,000 over the next year.

The Working Party on University Finances this week recommended a cut of £75,000 in money spent on

equipment and research; £20,000 on annual cleaning bills and £63,000 on internal painting costs.

These cuts will mean that most departments will have to share duplicating and cleaning facilities.

The picture became even bleaker when the Bursar, Mr Edmund Williamson, announced yesterday that the projec-

ted deficit for the present academic year now stands at £1,015,000 — a substantial increase on the estimate of £943,000 issued two months ago.

Mr Williamson reaffirmed that there will be no immediate reductions in staff but said that the University hoped to save a further £50,000 by not filling staff posts when they fall vacant.

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EXPRESS RECORDS

See page 7 for details

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A wasted week

To say that the NUS Week of Action, of which this is the last day, was a waste of time, is to state that which is unhappily obvious. The whole venture has been misconceived, badly timed and poorly executed.

Last week we appealed to the students of Leeds to ponder on the plight of our education system and use this week to voice reasonable, cogent protest.

That few have done so is a far greater reflection on those who organised the "Week of Action" than it is on those who declined to participate in it.

There has been a complete absence, notably at the University, of any form of constructive leadership.

Other educational institutions have this week considered taking time off lectures and devoting it to some form of community work. Such a course has the overwhelming merit of demonstrating to the public that the student community is not a selfish one.

If our elected representatives at both local and national levels choose to have Weeks of Action then it is their responsibility to ensure that it is conducted both efficiently and effectively.

On this occasion it was not — and the opportunity has been irretrievably lost.

VIRGIN RECORDS

Presents

TANGERINE DREAM

ST. GEORGE'S HALL, BRADFORD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

KEELE

Keele University students have won their battle over the proposed increases of the rents of 468 self-catering flats on the campus. The rents were to have gone up by £51 to £206 per year. The Union was planning to take the university to court alleging that the rent-freeze would have been broken, but the plans have been dropped, it was announced last week. However, more trouble is expected as the University now intends to increase fees from January when the freeze ends, and to raise the fees for all the rest of the students living in halls of residence.

MANCHESTER

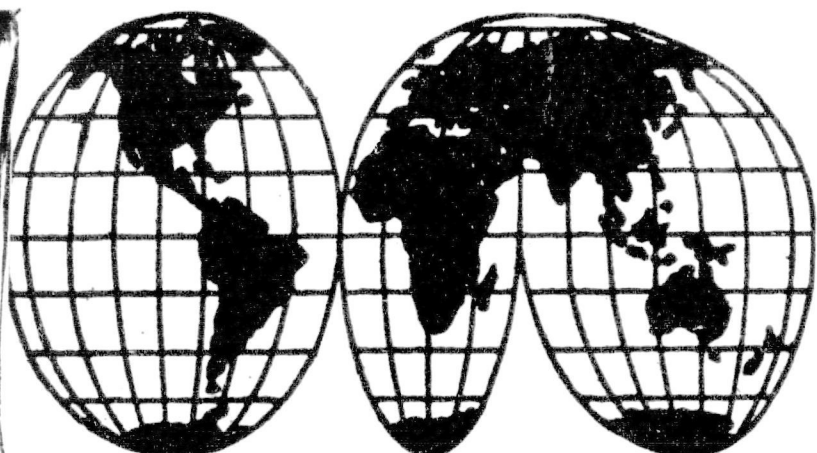
Plans for a merger between Didsbury College of Education and two other city colleges have met with strong opposition. 1500 students boycotted lectures last week in protest, as they claim that the merger is being done for economic reasons and will cause a decline in educational standards.

The Local Education Authority has been asked for assurance on six points: that there will be no staff redundancies, no lowering in teacher training facilities, no increase in the student-staff ratio, no fee increases, no cuts in building projects and no cuts in student union facilities.

N. LONDON POLY

The Director of Public Prosecutions has reviewed the letters and internal memos concerned with the appointment of Mr Christopher Champness as the head of the Law Department.

The DPP is still considering the allegations of cor-



STUDENT WORLD

ruption, revealed by an unnamed law lecturer, and no decision has been taken as to whether the case should be handed to Scotland Yard.

N.E. LONDON POLY

Sociology students are claiming that they were misled by staff over the availability of a professional option which had in fact not been approved by the Department of Education and Sciences.

Although the Polytechnic's advertisement in 1973 read by most of the students only "hoped" that the course would be available, lecturers assured students that the delay in approval was purely administrative. If the current appeal against the Department's decision is unsuccessful, the students concerned will need to take a 5th year Dip.ED., and may well have difficulty in obtaining a grant.

YORK

The Students' Union of York University has resolved

that it should have no concern at student drug-taking and no power to discipline students convicted on drugs charges.

Paul Hodges, President of the Union said: "This is not a demand for the legalising of drugs on the campus. What we are aiming for is the end of a 'double discipline' where a student caught misusing drugs can be fined in the courts and then have to face further disciplinary action by the university."

OXFORD

Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of Oxford University, opened a new University college last Tuesday. Wolfson College is expected to be the last major college to be built this century, and has been under construction for six years. Its total cost was nearly two million pounds, shared between the Wolfson Foundation and the Ford Foundation. This has meant that the buildings have been built on a more lavish scale than would

normally have been possible in the present economic climate.

The college is exclusively for graduates, and is unusual in that it has done away with the traditional system of Junior and Senior Common Rooms used throughout the country. It also departs from the Oxbridge norm by deserting the high table and formal meal in favour of students' own kitchens, or a self-service meal costing from 30p.

CAMBRIDGE

A committee has been set up in an attempt to save the Cambridge Student newspaper "Stop Press" from closure. It will consider whether a charge should be made for the paper, which at the moment is distributed free. The Editor, Tony Allen-Mills said the paper would not fold up, despite the financial difficulties.

TURKEY

There were clashes between left and right wing students of two universities in Ankara last Friday. During the fighting at the Middle East Technical University and Hacettepe University, at least eighteen people were injured, two of them critically.

The fighting began when students attempted to organise a mass boycott of lectures in protest against the proposed visit of Dr Henry Kissinger. They were opposed by members of the right wing "Bozkurt", and though the fighting was quickly ended, there have been unconfirmed reports that some "Bozkurt" are being held hostage by left-wingers.

Money needed to keep Union nursery going

The University is to be asked to foot the bill for the running of the Union's nursery.

Wilfred Canagaretna, newly-elected student treasurer said this week that the Union had been spending too much money on the nursery, and that it was time some alternative finance was found.

"We are spending £14,000 a year on this," Mr Canagaretna said, "and although I think that the nursery is a good service in principle I can see no justification for spending so much. Admittedly, students with children must have somewhere to leave them during the day while they are attending lectures, but I see no reason why the University or the State should not take over the responsibility."

"When the nursery was first opened, it was supposed to be run by parents and student volunteers with one full-time matron. But now, due to a lack of volunteers we have a permanent staff, and this

by Chris Elliott

costs money. Over £12,000 was spent on wages alone last year. At this rate, it's costing £280 a session to keep one child in the nursery, which is equivalent to 13 Union members fees. It's just too much to pay."

Mr Canagaretna's criticism follows the disclosure that the nursery lost over £9,000 last session, almost £900 more than we expected.

Deputy President for Services Evelyn Arnold also has reservations about the amount of money which is spent on the nursery. She said that it was losing a considerable amount of money, and that it would be a good idea to ask the City Council to contribute. "After all, she commented, 'three or four other colleges in Leeds send nurses along to train at the nursery, so I think it's only fair.'"

Mr Canagaretna said that he would take the matter to Union Council if necessary.



HUNT FOR THESES

Poly students from the Department of Education Studies sift desperately through the Corporation rubbish tip at Drighlington last weekend in search of the fifty missing theses which, as we reported last week, had been thrown away in error.

The search located most of the missing documents but some have still not been found. The Head of the department, Mr G. Vernon said that a staff/student committee is to be set up to sort out any remaining problems caused by the loss.

Enquiry demanded after dog attack

A demand for an enquiry into University and Union security arrangements has been made by the West Indian Students Society following an incident on Monday night in which an alsation dog was allegedly set on one of their members.

Mr Silas Lwakabamba, a Mech Eng post graduate, was walking behind the chemistry building when an alsation dog started to annoy his girl friend. "I hit the dog with a newspaper," said Mr Lwakabamba, "but then two young men came up and set the dog on me twice."

After receiving medical treatment for a leg wound, Mr Lwakabamba went to the Union building where he found the dog with one of its handlers. Police and Executive officers were called and the man, who was not a union member, was asked to remove the animal from the building.

In a letter to the Union Executive, the West Indian Society have demanded an enquiry into the whole incident.

Burke resigns

The University Union's House Secretary, Tom Burke, has resigned. His letter of resignation will be presented to Union Council on Monday for acceptance.

Mr. Burke, who has held the Executive post since February, said that he was finding it necessary to devote more time to his academic work since he is a finalist.

A bye election to fill the post will be held before the end of term.

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Compiled by Sue Beardsworth

Job prospects good for Poly students

Job opportunities for Polytechnic students with vocational qualifications appear to be very good, according to a survey recently carried out by the Poly Careers Officer, Phil Fairclough.

A questionnaire was circulated to all departing Poly students at the end of last term enquiring into the results of their employment applications. The survey is part of a new national investigation into the success of Poly students in the job market.

Preliminary results indicate that the majority of students with qualifications specially suited for a particular career had little trouble finding the job they wanted.

Recommendation

The findings are seen by Mr Fairclough as an impressive recommendation of the Polytechnic system of teaching. "Students who have recognised professional qualifications have an infinitely better chance of getting the job they want than the students with general, non vocational qualifications," he said.

The most marketable qualifications appear to be architecture, accountancy and social science. Of the students leaving with such degrees or diplomas, nearly all found a job on the first or second application. The worst job opportunities, according to the survey, follow qualifica-

by Nick Witchell

tions in electrical engineering and librarianship where, on average, five job applications had to be made before the candidate was successful.

The best starting salaries obtained by leaving students were in the region of £2,500 to £2,800, for architecture and accountancy graduates,

as opposed to £1,400 for students qualified in life science subjects such as speech therapy and dietetics.

Prospects for this year's graduates remain fairly good, according to Mr Fairclough. "Vacancies are still quite abundant," he said, "but one inevitably feels rather apprehensive in the present economic situation. At the moment there are no signs of an impending glut on the job market such as happened three years ago."

"Provided someone is committed to a particular career, I would thoroughly recommend a vocational course since they leave a graduate in a far better position when it comes to looking for a job," he added.

Missing girl



Pictured above is Pamela Exall, a law graduate from Kingston Polytechnic, who has been missing from home since the end of August.

It is believed that Miss Exall, 21, may be suffering from amnesia and may be in the North of England.

Anyone who can help trace her is asked to ring Kings Lynn 61311.

"UDA officer trained by Leeds University OTC" — claim

A man who trained members of the Ulster Defence Association belonged to the Officer Training Corp at Leeds University. Winchester Crown Court was told this week.

Roy Ralph Rodgers Forbes, 26, a former University law student, is one of three men all said to be officers in the UDA, who are charged with conspiring to contravene the Firearms and Explosives Acts by illegal importation of fire arms and explosives.

The explosives, smuggled into this country from Canada were intended for training members of the UDA on the Yorkshire moors and for use in Northern Ireland. All three men have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The court was told that Forbes, whose address was given as Derwentwater Terrace, Headingley, Leeds, joined the UDA in 1973 and formed part of a unit in

Leeds. "Thereafter the members of the unit attended meetings, went for training on the Yorkshire moors and Mr Forbes, who was an officer in the University OTC, taught unit infantry warfare movements out on the moors," said Mr J. Hampden Inskip, prosecuting.

Uniforms and books on warfare were found in a dawn police raid on Forbes house. Forbes told the court that he needed the military equipment because he was a member of the University OTC.

Later Forbes said that he had been approached in Leeds by a man from Ulster and asked if he would help in a dummy run for obtaining

arms for Ulster.

● Last year Mr Forbes became the youngest Conservative on Leeds City Council when he was elected as a member for Burley ward.

As Mr Forbes has not attended a meeting for over six months while he has been in custody awaiting trial he has been deemed to have resigned from the Council.

A bye-election is being held on Thursday, 21st November to fill the vacancy. The four candidates are:

Colin W. B. Buttery (Labour), May Sexton (Conservative), Stanley P. Walker (Communist), James H. Wright (Liberal).

GIRLS LIVED IN DANGER

Three girl students from the university have been living in great danger for the past six weeks due to an oversight by the Gas Board.

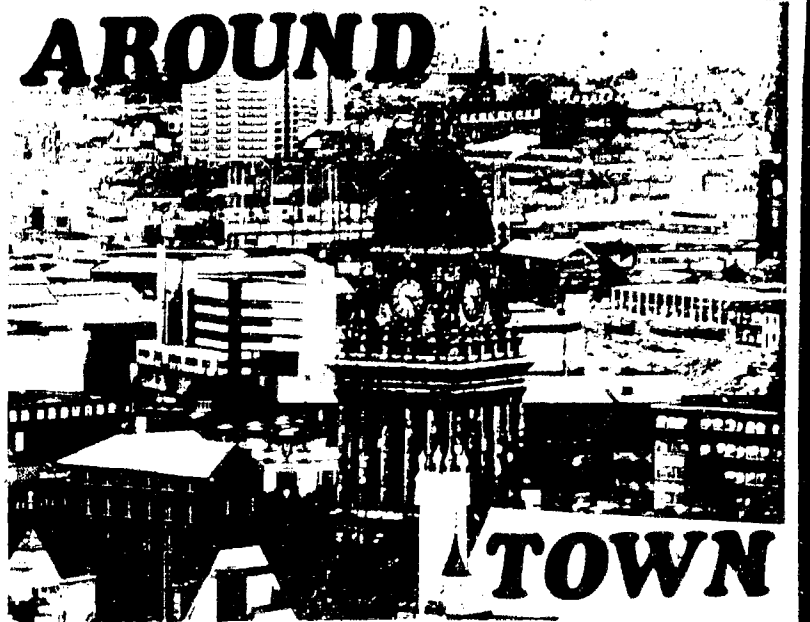
When the girls reported a gas leak last week, engineers arrived to find natural gas being supplied through unconverted appliances which, according to a Gas Board official, is potentially a very dangerous situation.

The house in Kelsall Terrace should have been converted to natural gas during the summer vacation, but the Gas Board were unable to enter the premises at the time. Normally, in such circumstances, the gas supply is turned off until the conversion can be completed.

However, in this case, the gas supply was left turned on and no further effort was made to convert the house's heating and cooking appliances to natural gas.

One of the residents, Jan Fuller, commented that none of them realised the seriousness of the situation until workmen arrived to mend what they thought was merely a slight leak.

The gas supply has now been cut off and the house has been left without heating or cooking facilities until the conversion is finally completed.



BAD TRIP

A 23 year old labourer who tried to steal money when he was on a LSD 'trip' was jailed for four years earlier this week. The court was told that Keith Johnson entered a wine-shop and, brandishing an imitation Luger pistol at the terrified manageress, demanded money from the till.

He later admitted having taken four LSD tablets earlier in the evening. On a previous occasion he threatened the manager of another wine shop with a ten inch long knife and made off with £142 from the till. Johnson said that he needed the money to buy more drugs.

SEX CHANGE SLAUGHTER

A man who wanted a sex change operation and whose uncle laughed at the idea killed him 'in a white heat of passion' Leeds Crown Court was told earlier this week. The uncle died after being strangled with a belt, hit on the head with a hammer and stabbed repeatedly with a four-pronged garden fork.

Douglas Wakefield said that when he said that he wanted the operation his uncle started screaming abuse at him. 'I couldn't stand it and I went berserk' he admitted. He was jailed for life.

CHAPELTOWN FIREWORKS

When firemen arrived to dampen down a Guy Fawkes bonfire in Chapeltown they found they not only had the fire to deal with but also two hundred angry youths.

Stones, bottles and fireworks were thrown at them as they moved in to put the fire out and police and dogs had to be called in to restore order. In the ensuing battle three firemen and four policemen were injured one of whom had to have seven stitches in a head wound.

WHAT A PISS UP

Leeds Corporation is paying over £4,000 a year rent for super loos which nobody has yet used. The company from which they rent the property, which is in Albion Street, were to provide lavatories, baby changing facilities and a left luggage section. It has now been estimated that the taxpayer will have to pay over £12,000 a year to maintain them.

BEE GENEROUS MR HEALEY

The Secretary of the Yorkshire Beekeeper Association is appealing to the government for more sugar to save millions of bees from starving to death next spring. The bees' normal winter diet is honey supplemented by sugar but both supplies would be exhausted by March.

The extra sugar would be needed until apple blossom time in May. There are more than two million bees in fifty colonies in the Leeds area alone.

Compiled by Cathy Davis

Hop tickets at Poly

University hop tickets may soon be on sale in the Poly Union.

This was recommended to Monday's meeting of the University Union Executive by Cultural Affairs Secretary Dave Smith. A system is to be recommended whereby the Poly Union will buy a block quantity of tickets and will place them on sale to union members.

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personal column

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Lecture room 3. School of English at 1 pm — so please come.

"I hate Roger". Little D. Start saving now for Bodington Valentine Ball — 14th February.

For Pete's sake make up your mind Anne.

FOLK AND POETRY 10.30 pm MJ Thursday, 21st. FREE ARTS FESTIVAL.

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Don't forget Valentine Ball at Bodington, 14th February.

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One bottle of Nookie Brown isn't enough, Roger.

Get a little fresher every day. Adam?

THE HORROR OF CHILE

The coach pulling into Leeds coach station last Sunday probably meant nothing more to the majority of the passengers than the end of a tedious four-hour journey from London.

But for fifteen Chilean refugees on it, it was the end of an ordeal of fear which has been going on for over a year.

For the past thirteen months, since the swift but violent coup which saw the death of Chile's President Allende and the establishment of a repressive military junta, they have been among thousands of Chileans living under the constant terror of sudden arrest and torture.

Only a few weeks ago, the fifteen fled their homes, taking with them what few possessions they could carry, because conditions in their native country had made it impossible for them to stay there any longer. Now they are in Leeds hoping to start a new life.

Military

But their plight is by no means unusual. Thousands of their compatriots have been forced to do the same thing. Chile is at the moment in a 'state of siege'. The military forces in power can arrest, interrogate, detain and judge whomsoever they wish for as long as they wish, without recourse to any higher authority.

Over 150,000 Chileans have gone into voluntary or forced exile since the fall of Allende and the Popular Unity Government in September of last year. The hopes of an end to the similar if less violent injustices of the Allende government which were invested in the new junta have slowly dissolved.

Reports of military police taking over university campuses, of Chileans being arrested and their houses emptied so as to leave no trace of their existence,



Chris Elliott talks to 15 Chilean refugees who arrived in Leeds last weekend after fleeing the terror regime of their home country

and of the electoral roll being destroyed, have killed any optimism about a quick return to civilian rule in Chile.

A great many of the refugees who have flooded out of Chile left for political reasons. But many others left for purely economic ones. Since the coup, there has been an estimated 30 per cent

September and many are alleged to have been executed without trial.

The fifteen refugees now in Leeds were among the large numbers of Chileans who sought asylum in Argentina when life in their own country became intolerable. Some months after the coup and the beginning of the re-

a former Commander-in-Chief of the Chilean armed forces, and well-known supporter of the Allende government, was killed when a bomb exploded beneath his car as he was driving into his garage at his home in Argentina. His death has brought anti-Chilean feeling in Argentina to a peak.

Harassment

One of the refugees I talked to described the situation in Buenos Aires just before he and the others left. "We were living in a situation of harassment by the police, and many of us were getting paranoid about it. Since Prats' death there has been open discrimination against us by the Argentinians. If you're a Chilean, that fact alone is a good enough reason not to be given a job. The situation there was so bad that we just had to leave. There was no alternative. I heard many reports of police forcing people to leave. One of the refugee centres in Buenos Aires was at a place called the Hotel Rich. The police raided this, and forced the Chileans there to sign documents saying they would leave the country within 72 hours — or else. Although we ourselves were not subjected to such harassment, we were in fear of our lives."

Agents

Even now, the refugees do not feel they are entirely safe. They believe there are agents from the Chilean secret police active in this country. They refused to give their names or be photographed, in case they should be the victims of some sort of 'reprisal'.

Gordon Hutchinson, a member of the national joint Working Group for Chilean refugees, said that all attempts



Army tanks in the centre of Santiago after the military coup.

were being made to integrate the fifteen into the community. They were to enrol on a course in English at Park Lane College. "All they want to do now," he said, "is to get a working knowledge of our language. None of them speaks any English at all. They just want to find jobs and settle down. They really have been overwhelmed by the reception they have been given by the people of Leeds."

These are a few of the refugees who managed to get out of Chile. What is happening to their fellow countrymen is by no means certain. What is sure is that many of them are being tortured and imprisoned for crimes they have not committed.

Whatever the political wrangles, whatever the optimists say, there must be an end to the nightmare in which Chile finds herself today.

LEEDS STUDENT

We URGENTLY need staff at the POLYTECHNIC NEWS REPORTERS - SELLERS (who all receive a free University hop ticket) and PHOTOGRAPHERS

Contact: Nick Witchell, Editor, Leeds Student,
155 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
Telephone: 39071. Ext. 58 (after 8 pm)



Warbeck

GEORDIE CHRIS LAID ON THE TABLE

It suddenly occurred to me, whilst perusing my copy of the Poly Union Board of Reps minutes the other day, that the proceedings of that irksome committee might be more interesting this year.

The particular minute which drew my attention concerned

the election of two people to attend some conference or other.

The two people who were elected were Ted "Gumby" Boyce and Geordie Chris Walton. But it was the single sentence which followed Miss Walton's name—viz: 'laid on

the table" — that caught my eye.

I would suggest that all those with a voyeuristic bent, like myself, attend the next Board of Reps meeting, and demand a slow motion action replay.

DIVINE BLIGHT AND THE IS

One of my spies tells me that the Socialist Worker Press in London is no longer printing Divine Blight's newspaper. The news delights me since it strikes a firm blow for the printing workers at SW Press, who at one stage refused to produce the paper as they felt they were inadvertently helping the Guru Maharaj Moneybags to buy yet another gold plated Rolls.

At the time the workers were told to "Piss off and get back to work" by the leaders of IS who obviously felt that the working class was too stupid to understand the socialist principles behind helping to produce a nutty God Squad paper.

Since then either a re-think or a purge must have occurred. Perhaps International Sombulist Pete Gillard could inform us if the purge has also caused IS to stop banking with naughty apartheid supporting Barclays, as an ex-IS member — he got out in time — informs me that when he was a member they certainly used to bank with them.



Alan Lenton, caught recently by the Warbeck camera, adding fuel to a fire, as is his natural inclination

HAVING A SMASHING TIME

I hear that the habit of bending Union vans has spread from the Poly to the University Union. Not to be outdone by Poly President Ian Steele adjusting a Poly van on a concrete pillar, University Union DPC Iain "Pinko" Muir, decided to indulge in a spot of shunting with the

University Union minibus.

Whether it was Muir's desire to put his fellow passenger, IS hack Pete Gillard, through the windscreen that caused the crash, I do not know. If it was, I feel that Mr Muir should, at the very least, be censured for not succeeding.

WHAT A SWEETIE

If there is any truth in the Government statement that the sugar shortage is solely due to people hoarding that sweet crystalline substance, it would seem that a fair amount of the blame for this dearth must attach to Poly President, Ian Steele.

Despite being a member of the Broad Left, Mr Steele appears to have been hoping for an occupation this term. Unfortunately, Steele's aims have been thwarted and he now finds himself the proud possessor of large quantities of tea, coffee and sugar which he had collected with a view to distributing them to the ravenous masses in the occupation.

I would suggest that any Poly student who finds Morrisons low on sugar bungs Mr Steele in his den and demands their just rights!

KNICKERS FOR ANDY

My spies in that stronghold of male chauvinism, the university's Bodington Hall, tell me that a stockpile of ladies' underwear has been discovered in Grant House.

It seems that every time a certain member of Grant House — not a million miles away from Andy "Knicker Sniffer" Higginson, the house treasurer — visits his numerous female acquaintances in North Hill flats, he comes away with a memento. So beware, all you young ladies in North Hill Flats, this man is only after your panties.

ROYAL BALLET

Sir,

I wish to admonish Miss Seidman for what I consider to be an unjust criticism in her report (9/11/74) of the performance of 'Giselle' given by the Royal Ballet on their opening night at the Grand.

The production provided inspiration and excitement well proved by audience reception. Of course it could be said that here in Leeds we are submerged in a cultural desert and such positive acclaim can be attributed to novelty value rather than a discern for real ability.

The Royal Ballet must yet again, in my view, be complemented on a tremendous performance with almost faultless choreography harmonising so fluently with the mellow strains of Adolphe Adam's composition. Of particular note must be Margaret Barbieri's wonderfully sylph-like fluency in the second act in her pas-de-deux with Alain Dubreuil.

On the other hand I must confess sympathy with Miss Seidman with reference to the performance of 'Concerto' where in no way choreography did justice to a fine work by Shostakovich.

Yours,

T. J. Wilson.
Garstang Flats, Leeds University.

FREE WOMEN

Sir,

In the light of the rent strike in Halls of Residence might I propose a more constructive plan. I suggest the setting up of a student-warden committee to look into ways of reducing costs. The present facilities are totally inadequate for any such discussion and the need grows more pressing as time passes.

Yours,

R. S. Burkitt.
Clapham House, Bodington Hall, Otley Road.

Sir,

In light of the alleged discrimination against women's students grants, I read an interesting notice outside the university union advertising a disco (9/11/74) to be held at Oxley Hall.

Admission prices according to the notice were men 25p and women free.

I leave your readership to draw its own conclusions.

Yours,

Wayne Robinson.

GROW UP LENTON

Sir,

Last Sunday, during one of Waxum's "Free Jazz sessions at the MJ", I witnessed yet another of the infantile jealousies that exist between Union officials, Messrs Alan Lenton Esq., and accompanying "half wits" (collectively known as the "MJ Bridge Club") played the juke box in a deliberate attempt to disrupt the jazz session and to devalue Waxum's efforts.

Their purile action was aimed at Waxum, but it annoyed most of the listeners and unjustly insulted the band. They derived immense pleasure, judging by the sickly moronic smiles on their faces, when they realised that they had upset Waxum.

Following a formal complaint to the porters the "idiots" were requested not to play the juke box. It was then that Lenton and one of the insignificant cronies decided to use their influence and obtain ear-muffs from the porters.

Yours,

K. Ibadulla,
Dept of Chemical Engineering, Leeds University

SOMEWHERE TO GO



HEPTONSTALL

Having visited Hebden Bridge, you should not miss the opportunity to visit the ancient village sitting securely on the steep hillside above it. Heptonstall — the original centre of woollen production — has a history stretching back to the sixth Century, and can claim an even more intriguing collection of historical traditions and buildings.

The village grew up during the Fifteenth Century, whilst the Calder Valley was still too marshy to be farmed or inhabited, and it is dominated by two churches around a graveyard which holds 100,000 bodies. The ruins of St Thomas A Becket date from the Thirteenth Century, and the Church of St Thomas The Apostle from the Nineteenth. The former survived the Reformation, had its organ dismantled and hidden (all 120 pipes at a time when organs were considered Popish), but collapsed in a storm in 1847. The latter contains a Thirteenth Century Font and an historic copy of da Vinci's 'The Last Supper' by Gringaschi once hung next to the original in Milan. Further along is the octagonal Methodist Chapel, which is the oldest still in regular use.

The graveyard, besides holding victims of the Plague of 1631, in which the population of Heptonstall was nearly wiped out, and throughout which the Vicar and his wife ministered faithfully to their parishioners before they eventually succumbed themselves, and Royalists and Parliamentarians from the Battle of Heptonstall of 1633/4, also has the last resting place of the infamous David Hartley 'King of the Cragg Coilers.' These notorious men lined their pockets through clipping the edges from golden guineas and making imitations from the melted clippings — much evidence of their presence remains.

The Seventeenth Century Grammar School is now a museum full of village relics. As you walk around you will come across the Old Cloth Hall, Mechanics' Institution, Great Well, Dungeons, the haunted Ghantry House, and the Old White Lion. Legend has it that one of its regulars who knew too much about the Coilers was clasped about the neck with heated fire tongs, and had his face held in the fire while burning coals rattled down his trouser legs. Happy Drinking.

Luckily when Lenton returned he found that his "gang" had all disappeared; so he just stood in the MJ looking like a perfect example of a spiteful schoolboy (or a silly tit). Vainly Lenton tried to reassemble his "mob" but none had the guts to show up and so Lenton humbly returned the ear-muffs to the Porters.

It was really sickening to watch this display of petty jealousy, I hope Lenton and the "gang" realised just how stupidly they behaved and make some effort to exercise a little more self discipline and tolerance. Judging from their immature behaviour it was hard to believe that some of these people actually hold or held important positions in the Union administration.

If the Union is to function properly this infantile attitude that exists among its officials must be dispelled.

"Countless Chileans have simply 'disappeared' and many are alleged to have been executed without trial"

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Arts

Lively folk

Sadler Folk Concert
PLAYHOUSE

The outstanding feature of the Sadler Folk Evening was its diversity. The programme ranged from the Barnsley Accordion players to the Northumbrian Sword Dancers, and the entertainment was lively and infectious throughout.

Especially noteworthy were the Sadler Hall Folk Dance group who, after a confused beginning, were enervating and polished. The second act, "Thyme", a folk duo with Leeds origins, were excellent, especially the American folk songs medley and the fiddle playing of Paul Oldfield. The Northumbrian bagpipes of Carole and Tony Robb and Richard Butler, much sweeter than the Scottish pipes, were technically the most fluent performances of the evening. Will Atkinson, the 'grand old man' of Northumbrian harmonica playing also gave a fine performance, considering the limitations of the instrument.

The high-spot of the evening was the Irish Folk dancing of John Doonan's group; the little girl dancers, with fairy-like daintiness typified the vitality and enthusiasm of an evening which competently represented a large slice of English Folk life.

Jonathan Forster



Humble Pie reach for the Sky in the Refectory

Simple Ralph and the Pieman

Humble Pie and Ralph McTell
REFECTORY

Place in a hot Refectory at volume mark 9 and cook for one hour, and you've got a nice, savoury Pie.

In actual fact, Humble Pie weren't very savoury at all last Friday night. Stevie Marriott was more uncouth than I've ever seen him, frequently voiding his rheum all over the stage and doing naughty things with his guitar — struggling perhaps to get his new image as the unsavoury boovy boy across. But it doesn't quite fit, somehow: it's amazing how in many people's minds he still means "Itchycoo Park" and "Lazy Sunday". New image or not, though, his voice is certainly not as good as it used to be. He overstrained his tonsils trying to make himself heard above Ridley's bass and Clemmson's guitar, and after the first few numbers seemed content to give the odd croak into the microphone in the way of vocals.

I picked up my shattered eardrums and carried them along to the Ralph McTell concert the following even-

ing, and thankfully they received nothing like the abuse of the night before. Indeed, I thought they weren't working at all at first. McTell was much more subdued than usual. He had done three numbers before I realised he'd started singing. The formula was the same as in the past, a few old and simple favourites, a couple of quickies and one new song for good measure.

He does have some beautiful songs, however, even if we tend to hear a little too much of them.

I'm afraid I groaned when McTell struck the first chords of "Streets of London", which I have heard so many times now it's coming out of my ears.

McTell looked very tired as he left the stage, which may have been the mental exhaustion of a hard night's playing, but was more likely due to the fact that he insisted on standing up for the entire performance.

Chris Elliott

Lukewarm skulduggery

Madhouse
ABC

Grotesque, nauseating, and dripping with blood, "Madhouse" is sure to cause the old creepy-crawlies to slip down the spine. A killing film... literally.

Paul Toombes (Vincent Price) a veteran Hollywood horror film star is making a comeback in a TV series in London, based on the old Dr Death movies which first made him world famous. However hard he tries, Paul can't escape his glamorous but dubious past. Back in the 50's a beautiful actress Ellen (Julie Crosthwaite) to whom he was engaged, was found murdered in horrendous circumstances. Although acquitted after standing trial for the killing, Paul's career was shattered, and the breakdown he suffered left him an unbalanced wreck.

Twenty years later, his Hollywood colleague (Peter Cushing) welcomes him back to the role. And Dr Death springs once more to life... with murder following lukewarm on the heels of sculduggery, on the pattern of the original Dr Death films.

Morals are something which remain unquestioned in Horror films, so "Madhouse" deliberately leaves such matters alone. Updating the limp performances of the typical Hammer movie. Vincent Price sets the tooth on edge and the heart knocking against the rib cage "Surely we are all mad... and those we think are, are not," quipped Tourneur in the 16th century. On seeing "Madhouse," this question is surely still posed in the 20th century?

Nicky Swengley

Powerful Climax

Two and Two Make Sex
GRAND

Well, two and two may not quite make sex in this ex-West-End comedy, but it certainly builds up to a very funny climax. It's well worth seeing if you like the kind of farce situation where everybody's talking about it, but nobody quite gets down to doing it.

Patrick Cargill, undergoing a "virility crisis" in middle age tries to recapture his lost youth by going after a young dolly-bird (A Father-dear-Father figure perhaps?), while his wife, in retaliation, takes on a lover, who, by a strange coincidence which surprised no-one, just happens to be living with her husband's other woman.

The usual farce formula is apparent throughout; with mistaken identities, frantic telephone calls, and bedroom scenes which somehow never seem to materialise. One especially classic moment takes

place when the wife (Ursula Howells) starts to undress Ian Lavender, better known as Private Pike of "Dad's Army" fame, and discovers a Mickey-Mouse Tee-shirt under his suit.

The dialogue tended to lapse into the banal at times, with such uninspiring comments as: "Marriage is like a bath. The longer you're in it the colder it gets;" but the timing was absolutely perfect throughout. The ending was fairly predictable stuff, as the cast went through the rigmarole of discovering just who had been trying to get off with who, and why, but Patrick Cargill's suave acting carried it all off fairly successfully.

It's a pity that with a title like this, we didn't need the opera-glasses the Grand had so thoughtfully provided.

Sue Willan

Not Dead but... Dying

If you thought you had heard the last of McGuinness Flint with "When I'm Dead and Gone" then you are in for a shock. They're back, and sounding more like the archetypal one hit single band every day. Their lyrics are banal and repetitive, the vocals lack bite, and the drum and bass

C'est la vie
by McGuinness Flint

patterns are monotonously dull. The intentions of the album are puzzling. If it was meant to be good time country boogie then it fails; if it fails; if it was meant to be serious

music then it never makes it, either True, the slow country blues number "Ride that horse" and "Siren Sadie" played in a light, carefree manner with unimposing steel guitar are fairly effective, and the second side of the album is an improvement on the first;

Martin Charlesworth

DATELINE

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: The Dirty Dozen @, 1.05, 4.20, 7.40, LCP 7.40.

Next week: Not yet available.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Oliver Reed in Blue Blood @, 2.05, 5.25, 8.55 and Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things @, 3.55, 7.05, LCP 7.05.

Next week: Not yet available.

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: Lucille Ball in Mame @, 2.05, 5.10, 8.20 and Bugs Bunny @, 4.10, 7.15.

Next week: Not yet available.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: John Voight in The Odessa File @, 2.30, 5.20, 8.20 and Listen to the Sunrise @, 4.40, 7.35, LCP 7.35.

Next week: Not yet available.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Clint Eastwood in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot @, 2.50, 5.40, 8.30, and The Sword and the Geisha @, 2.05, 4.50, 7.45.

Next week: Not yet available.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: House of Whipcord @, mats on Wed., Fri., and Sat. at 3.25, Evening 8.25; plus Hotel of Free Love @, 1.50, 6.50.

Next week: Not yet available.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Black Belt Jones @, 1.50, 5.25, 8.55 plus The Deadly Trackers @, 3.20, 6.20.

Next week: Percy's Progress @ Sorry no times available.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Deadly Weapons @, 1.00, 3.40, 6.20, 9.00; plus Weekend Swingers @, 2.20, 5.00, 7.40.

Next week: Not available yet.

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: S.P.Y.S. 8.30 plus Fear is the Key, 6.40.

Next week: Gold @, Sun. 5.00, LCP 7.23, Week 6.00, LCP 8.05.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: The Exorcist @, cont. 5.45, LCP 7.45.

Next week: The same.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Mahler @ @, 8.45.

Next week: Sunday: Clegg - Private Eye @, 6.50 plus Blood on Satan's Claw @, 8.25.

Monday for 6 days: Fairport Convention and Matthew's Southern Comfort @, 7.30.

Eric Sykes in Rhubarb @, 8.10, plus Pink Floyd in Live at Pompeii @, 8.50.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: Roger Moore in Gold @, cont. 5.40, LCP 8.10, plus My Word is my Bond @.

Next week: Blazing Saddles @ @ plus The Omega Man @ @.

Sunday cont. 5.00, LCP 6.40, Week Cont. 5.40, LCP 7.15.

LEEDS

FILM THEATRE

Tomorrow at 11.15: Inadmissible Evidence @ @.

Sunday 17th at 7.30: Lucia.

BRADFORD

FILM SOCIETY

Tonight and tomorrow at 7.00: Death of a Bureaucrat and Don't Shoot the Pianist.

Compiled by Cathy Davis and Julia Taylor

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Tonight at 7.00, RBLT: Performance.
Tuesday 19th at 7.00 L.T.: Ma Nuit Chez Maude.

POLYTECHNIC FILM SOCIETY

Thursday at 7.30 in the Art Lecture Theatre: You Only Live Once with Henry Fonda plus The Tough Guys.

theatre

CIVIC

All week: Leeds Children's Theatre in The Tinderbox, week 6.30, Sat. 2.30, 7.00.

GRAND THEATRE

Tonight at 7.30, tomorrow at 5.00, 8.00: Two and Two Make Sex.

Next week at 7.30: Relatively Speaking with Dora Bryan.

PLAYHOUSE

Paul Scofield in The Tempest, Evenings at 7.30, except Tuesday at 8.00.

UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP

Tonight: Last night of Armageddon.

In RILEY SMITH HALL (UNIVERSITY) Last night of The Empire Builders at 7.45.

HARROGATE THEATRE

All week: Move Over Mrs. Markham, 7.30, Sat mat 4.00.

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Hamlet Prince of Denmark. Sorry no times available.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

All next week at 7.30: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat.

concerts

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Wednesday 20 at 7.30: Halcyon Consort.

Thursday 21st at 1.20: Dept. of music ensemble playing Purcell Carissime etc.

UNIVERSITY

Refectory tomorrow: Tom Paxton, 7.30 pm.

LEEDS TOWN HALL

Tonight at 7.30: Mott The Hoople.

Tomorrow at 7.30: Bucharest Philharmonic Orchestra.

exhibitions

SENIOR COMMON ROOM

Cartoons by Chris Williams late of Leeds Student.

CITY

ART GALLERY

Nov 18 to Dec 2: Germany is a Puzzle.

Until Dec 13: Fabric of Ppp (lent by V and A).

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Until Saturday, 23rd November

THE TEMPEST (All performances sold out)

Wednesday, 27th November to Saturday, 7th December: Harold Pinter's THE CARETAKER with Ronnie Stevens. Directed by John Fernald, the director of the outstanding 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.'

Wednesday, 11th December to Saturday, 18th January: THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT WENT TO SEE... 17 performances already sold out, but there are still seats left for the 6 pm performances (These are expected to end by 8 pm).

For one night only: Wednesday, December 11th at 8 pm: Charles Lewson present his one-man show, "HOW PLEASANT TO KNOW MR LEAR". Illustrated with slides and songs.

SPRING PLAYBILL:

Wednesday, 22nd January to Saturday 8th February: George Bernard Shaw's SAINT JOAN.

Wednesday, 12th February to Saturday, 8th March: Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

Wednesday, 12th March to Saturday, 22nd March: The premiere of Donald Howarth's MEANWHILE BACKSTAGE IN THE OLD FRONT ROOM.

Tuesday, 25th March to Saturday, 29th March: BALLET RAMBERT

Time Serving Philosophy

The salient feature of this play was its apparent length. It lasted for only ninety minutes but it seemed to last much longer. But this was not the fault of the actors for they gave excellent performances — especially Tony Atkinson — Willis and Lucy Wagner in the demanding lead roles of Alpha and Beta. Rather, it was due to the repetitious and complex nature of the play and to the nature of the ideas discussed.

The sparse simplicity of the scenery was very effective. A single, silver leaved tree dominated the stage, while all the action was concentrated within a circle. This reinforced the general im-

Armageddon WORKSHOP THEATRE

pression of compactness — a world in microcosm — and focused attention on the dialogue. Symbolism even extended to the costumes, with the characters wearing various coloured body stockings. The change into ordinary clothes at the end emphasised the conclusion of their cycle, and the assumption of a new role in society.

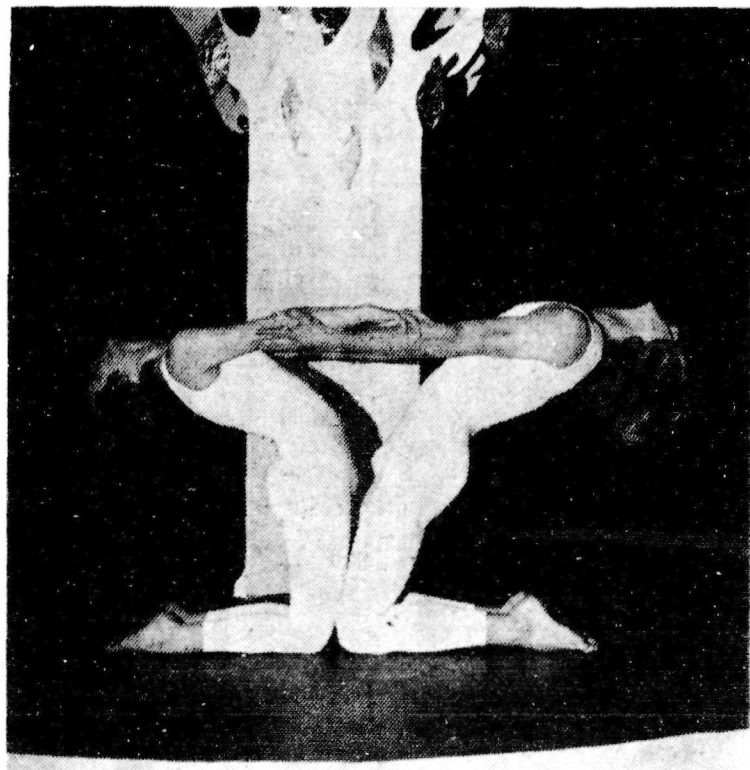
Essentially, Armageddon is not a dramatic play. It is an exploration of ideas and concepts through the medium of dialogue and it is here that difficulties set in. The

attempt to explore, through Alpha and Beta, the nature of such philosophical concepts as freedom and happiness is an ambitious one, and, in my view it doesn't come off.

While the audience are involved in the play as "Watchers" they are also required to maintain continuous attention for one and a half hours. Yet to stay awake for one hour in a lecture is beyond many of us.

The overall effect was not one of boredom but of saturation, with too many ideas to digest at one time. It is not a play for anyone wanting an undemanding evening's entertainment.

Eileen O'Donnell



Lucy Wagner (left) and Tony Atkinson-Willis in Armageddon

Bewildering

The Empire Builders

by Boris Vian
RILEY SMITH

This bewildering play by a contemporary of Sartre might well have been alternatively titled "The Ascent of Man". Its subject is a family who constantly feel the need to flee upstairs from terrifying phenomenon whose only external presence is a strange rumbling noise, produced, so my programme tells me, by Beth Wiseman. The family move up a floor each time the noise strikes, and their situation deteriorates progressively.

The main problem of the family and of the play is an entanglement in words. Almost the only action is when one member or other gets up to kick a figure in rags, a symbol of everyone's horrible writhing inner-self.

It was a difficult play to embark on, because of its lack of action, but I found Peter Brooks' production and Roger Wilson's setting imaginative. Sally Burton as the archetypal "sensible" mother we all know is to be especially congratulated.

I enjoyed the production, in spite of the fact that I, and, I suspect, most others, found it somewhat bewildering. Could I perhaps slot it into the category of "existentialist" and leave it at that? At any rate, it was not boring, and if our interest did momentarily flag, we could turn to the active French contingent prostrate on a couple of chairs behind us.

Julia Taylor

High ranking file

The Goodies File WEIDENFIELD & NICOLSON

"Better than Monty Python" is my verdict after reading "The Goodies File". And everyone to whom I have shown the book seems to agree. High praise indeed.

The format is much as one would expect from a "Python" book; a motley collection of eccentric buffoonery. Messrs Brooke Taylor, Oddie, and Garden treat us to light-hearted lampoons at the expense of such hallowed institutions as the Readers Digest, Teen magazines, Artists agents — and inevitably, the Royal Family and the Royal Variety

Performance.

Particularly fine were Prince Andrew's letter on how to break into Buckingham Palace the Goodies theme song, and an advert for wild bird food.

The limitation of this kind of book is, of course, the impossibility of presenting an essentially visual and vocal experience in print without loss of impact. The "Goon Show scripts" suffered disastrously from this defect. Nevertheless the "Goodies File" is hilariously funny in places, and, on the whole, a worthwhile purchase — even if it is a little expensive at £2.35.

Roger Yelland

Enjoyable finale for Centenary

Northern Sinfonia Wind Ensemble BBC Northern Universities Concert GREAT HALL

The third and final concert of this term, commemorating the centenary of Schoenberg's birth provided an enjoyable finale. It featured the Northern Sinfonia Wind Ensemble Margaret Cable (contralto) and Bernard Roberts (piano).

The Schoenberg work was his Six Songs, Op. 3. Here the twenty-five year old composer has not yet developed his own revolutionary serial technique, and is still very much under the spell of Wagner.

Margaret Cable and Bernard Roberts proved to be a good team in their execution of these, by no means "easy", songs. The contralto gave a sensitive performance, if lack-

ing in necessary drama. However, her rendering of the six far more delicate Faure songs, impeccably accompanied by Bernard Roberts, showed her to be much more in her element.

The Northern Sinfonia Wind Ensemble, playing Mozart, were also in their element. This composer's Divertimento in E Flat is an occasional piece and a far cry from Schoenberg's pain-

ful search for identity, while the Serenade in C minor, which brought the concert to an end, is a more interesting and weighty work. The Ensemble's tone and articulation was good, but was spoiled a little by a rather leaky second bassoon. The modern work, played as a sextet, was the Two Canzonas by Geoffrey Poole, a postgraduate student at the university. These Canzonas demand near virtuoso playing by each musician, as well as certain ad-lib effects. The Ensemble coped heroically with the obviously highly-talented Mr. Poole's exacting and varied score.

Julian Pilested

WIN 5 LP's

Every week this term we will be offering, in conjunction with EXPRESS Records of Grand Arcade, Leeds, five albums to the winner of this simple competition. All you have to do is identify the album cover pictured below. Send your answer, on the form below, to LEEDS STUDENT, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 3ED, to arrive not later than first post on Monday. The winner will be able to collect five albums of his or her choice, total value anything up to £10, from EXPRESS Records. Any student in the Leeds area can enter — so why not have a go?

Last Week's Winner was: PAUL BRADLEY OF THE POLYTECHNIC

The answer was: THRUST by HERBIE HANCOCK

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By.....



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Mariner 21 Prize Crossword

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS JUDITH WARREN OF LUPTON FLATS, LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Compiled by
Arthur

CLUES ACROSS

- 1 To amuse, come onto the stage, and get thanks in the end (9).
- 6 Reasoning in the wood, I see (5).
- 9 Ten copied in such a fashion is a fraud (9).
- 10 She's the best on board (5).
- 11 Play games with Diana at the start (7).
- 12 It's what has happened that's about the record (3, 4).
- 13 A reconstruction of the poor roof put on it is exaggerated (3, 2, 10).
- 16 An example of free-based American sculpture, perhaps? (6, 2, 7).
- 21 Worker swallows fruit for nourishment (7).
- 22 Nor companion found in three kinds (7).
- 25 False appearance of American chaps, it is said (5).
- 26 Alice isn't completely unyielding (9).
- 27 Used to pick up old Chinese societies, it seems (5).
- 28 Fished, but net was twisted at the start—really twisted (9).

CLUES DOWN

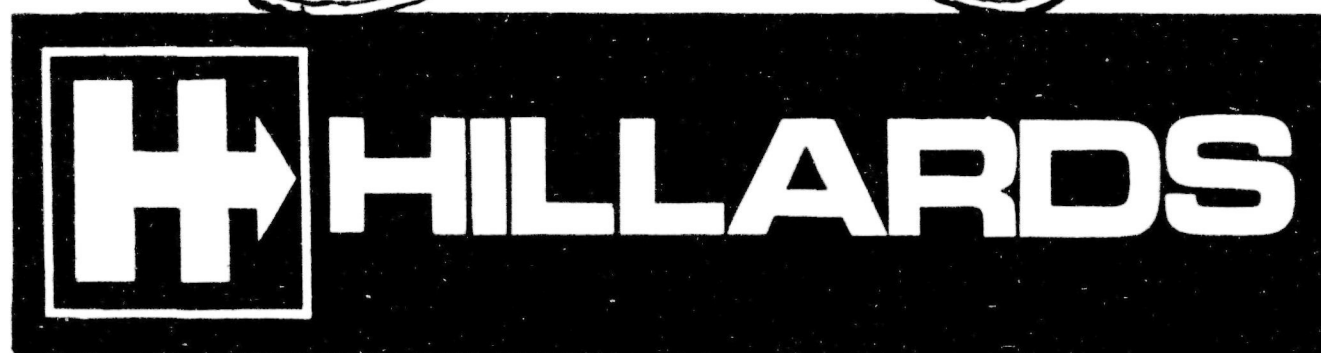
- 1 Indeed I left, and finished (5).
- 2 They're quite sharp over compulsory payments, we hear (5).
- 3 An admonition about the evidence (7).
- 4 The flier takes an old road over the hill (7).
- 5 No French holy man gets work continuously (3-4).
- 6 Sweet alcohol (7).
- 7 Reading about the old soldier, perhaps? (9).
- 8 May cost Nancy her fidelity, it appears (9).
- 13 Vigorous attack resulting from a buffoon's laughter (9).
- 14 I had to train properly for this kind of custom (9).
- 15 The race has begun if they're this (3).
- 17 Do not employ quite so many, it's futile (7).
- 18 Not at home to the team in the open air (7).
- 19 To let nine off is not very strict (7).
- 20 Keep it in mind that this is where we are now (7).
- 23 Warm the Spanish house (5).
- 24 Returned vehicle to newspaper man, and went very quickly (5).

SOLUTION TO MARINER No. 20

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THE FIRST CORRECT SOLUTION WINS £1.50 WORTH OF BOOKS FROM AUSTICKS BOOKSHOPS. Send your entries to LEEDS STUDENT, 155 Woodhouse Lane, to arrive not later than the first post on Monday.

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you've stretched your grant
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SPORT

Edited by Nick Kehoe

Carnegie cash in on loose balls

by CHRIS ELLIOTT

Another brilliant performance by Carnegie College soccer side has seen them through to the next round of the FA Challenge Trophy.

They overcame a strong Prestwich Heys side 2-1 at Carnegie in the second round of the competition last Saturday.

Carnegie made a very shaky start to the game, allowing the Manchester men to seize the initiative immediately and take over the midfield. And it was no surprise when the visitors went ahead after only five minutes. A dipping corner came over into the centre and Prestwich defender Twist leapt high above the Carnegie defence to head home.

Thirty minutes into the half the tables turned. A tentative corner by Carnegie's Davies was helped into the net by the wind, and the two sides were level.

Harried

Leeds now pressed harder, with Priestley and Brogan harrying the visitors' defence with several good shots. Brogan tested the Prestwich keeper with a powerful shot in the closing minutes of the first half, but as the two teams went in it was 1-1.

Carnegie kicked off in the second half, looking much more confident, but Prestwich came back at once, forcing Darnell and Richardson to make some good clearances and Taylor in the College goal to pull out a superb save. Although the Leeds men still seemed to lack the finishing up front, they were not short on ideas. A cleverly worked free-kick early in the half saw Davies hit the post, and not long after Trelease had a fine header flash just over the bar.

With fifteen minutes to go, it looked like an away replay for the Carnegie men. But Richardson proved to be the saviour, pouncing on a loose ball in the Prestwich area and finding the net with the best shot of the match.

Prestwich desperately tried to pull something out of the bag in the final minutes, but Carnegie held together well, narrowly escaping from a goalmouth scramble to clear the ball just as the whistle went.



The Prestwich Heys keeper palms the ball clear of the net

RESERVES DOMINATE

The Poly soccer reserves maintained their unbeaten record this season when they beat Old Modernians 3-1 in a top of the table clash last Saturday.

They began the game strongly and dominated most of the play although most of the chances fell to the Modernians who took the lead midway through the first half with a fine goal from a corner.

The Poly increased the pressure in the second half and quickly equalised with a great goal by substitute Curley after a good run by Hullock.

Encouraged by this goal the Poly began to create more

chances and in the last ten minutes of the game they scored twice as the Old Modernians began to tire.

The Poly have taken a maximum ten points from five games and are now placed third in the league, challenging strongly for promotion.

The previous Wednesday the same side were convincingly beaten 4-1 by a skilful Trent Polytechnic side.

Trent put pressure on the Leeds side right from the opening whistle and never allowed them to settle down. Within half an hour Trent were three goals up with Leeds hardly having left their own half of the field.

A final concerted effort by the Leeds side brought a consolation goal scored by D. Walker but by then Trent had the game safely sown up.

Poly topple Trent in Cup Competition

TRENT POLY 9 — LEEDS POLY 18

After a convincing win against Trent Poly at Nottingham last Wednesday, Leeds Poly are now virtually certain of qualifying for the last sixteen of the Polytechnic Cup competition.

The Poly side played exceptionally well in difficult conditions against a very strong Trent side. They took a long time to settle down in a first half which was dominated by scrums, line-outs and penalties.

Trent opened the scoring

Rugby Union

early in the first half when Norton kicked an extremely difficult penalty. The Leeds side had the opportunity to equalise on no less than five occasions from penalty kicks but each time Clark and Horsfall failed to convert. Towards the end of the first half Norton kicked another penalty for Trent to make the score six nil at half time.

In the second half Leeds composed themselves much better and began to take control of the game. The pack soon had the measure of the Trent eight and with some exceptionally good positional kicking by scrum half Clark they were able to push the Nottingham side back into their own ground.

Penalties

Within twenty minutes Leeds had equalised from two well taken penalties by Clark but then just when it looked as though they were taking control of the game they found themselves behind again from another penalty by Norton.

Clark soon put Leeds level with yet another penalty and with only eight minutes to go they took the lead for the first time. Stokoe took possession of the ball from a line out and managed to shrug off two strong tackles before touching down to score the first try of the match. Clark made the conversion.

Trent fought hard to get back into the game and tempers began to fray. The Poly captain, Horsfall, kept his side calm, however, and they continued to play good rugby right up to the last minute of the game when they increased their lead from another well taken penalty by Clark.

Narrow victory

For the first time in several years the University badminton side beat Manchester University in a UAU match.

As in previous years it was a very close contest with the score at 4-4 at the beginning of the fourth game. The Leeds team, Graham Warren and Chris Hoyle, played superbly and their determination and fitness eventually wore down the Manchester pair to gain a narrow victory by five points to four.

Scrum half Peter Olmly scored Leeds first try and Hockaday kicked two fine penalties.

Team: S. Hockaday, A. Maudsly, G. Davies, A. Tindler, R. Fitton, P. Robinson, N. Parson, J. Sydall, C. Hall, D. Hancix, R. Greene, M. Robinson (capt), D. Bainton, J. Burke, T. Syrrret.

Entertaining hockey puts Leeds top of the league

The University men's hockey side continued their run of good form in the Yorkshire League this season with a fine 3-2 win over Horsforth last week.

This was a crucial game, and Leeds began it in sparkling style, scoring twice in the first twenty minutes through Taylor and Hughes. With the entire team playing constructive, entertaining hockey, the Varsity men looked certain to cruise to another victory.

In the second half, however, the home side rallied

well, and soon pulled a goal back from a short corner. But Leeds counter-attacked, and five minutes later extended their lead with a great goal by Cuthbert.

Horsforth put everything into a final burst of attacking, but the penalty awarded them in the late stages of the game was not enough to weaken Leeds' dominance.

This win means that the Varsity side are clear top of the Yorkshire League. Their record this season stands at: won 4, drawn 1, lost nil.

Team: Hagg, Millar, Rogers, Newberry, Fulton, Hughes, Rice, Flora, Smith, Cuthbert, Taylor.

Invincible Poly triumph in badminton league

The Poly badminton team are making great strides in the Leeds and District badminton league. Last week they continued their run of wins this season by beating Rothwell BC by six rubbers to three, and Merriem club by 5 rubbers to 4.

Unlucky women drop to second place

The University women's hockey side reached second place in the WIVAB rally at Durham last Saturday.

The team was unlucky not to get first place after wins over Hull and Durham, and a good draw with Sheffield. But a surprising defeat at the hands of a weak Newcastle University side relegated them to second place below Sheffield.

The second team, however, turned in a superb performance to win their tournament convincingly. In their first game they beat the Newcastle reserves 3-0, then drew 0-0 with Durham. In the third match, they crushed York 4-0, and went on confidently to dismiss the Newcastle 'A' team by 5 goals to 1.

Goalscorers were Hunt with four, and Whitehand. Star-player of the day was Morrison with a superb seven-goal total to her credit.

Comfortable win

Leeds Poly volleyball team gained an impressive victory at Sheffield last Saturday against a very strong Poly side.

The game began at a very fast pace but the Leeds side kept their strokes simple and effective and won quite comfortably 15-5.

In the second set the Poly substituted Mustafa and Koeslar for Todd and Jalal. The newcomers started badly but soon came back into the game and took the next thirteen points to win the set 15-10.

Panthers pipped by Carnegie

Carnegie played brilliant basketball last Saturday to defeat Doncaster Panthers 64-63 in a very close and exciting game.

Within ten minutes Carnegie were leading 14-5 but then found themselves under battery from Hoddinoy who scored 17 consecutive points in ten minutes to put the Panthers in the lead by 22-14.

Led by captain Phil Jones Carnegie soon came back into the game and at half time they were leading 33-30.

The teams were neck and neck in the second half and Carnegie just scraped through as winners by one point.

Man of the match for Carnegie was Phil Jones who scored 32 of Carnegie's 64 points.

Leeds unbeaten in Championship

The University rugby union team won 16-12 at Liverpool last Wednesday to pull clear to the top of the North-West group in the UAU Championship. With games still to play at Bradford and Lancaster, Leeds are

now the only unbeaten side in the group and are virtually certain of a place in the Northern play-offs.

The top two teams in the North-West division play the top two in the North-East, so if Leeds can stay at the top they will have a home game

against either Durham or Sheffield.

Leeds were always the better side at Liverpool yet found themselves trailing 12-10 until the last five minutes of the game when captain Dave Bainton scored an excellent try after an enterprising run; winger Steve Hockaday converted.

LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, November 15th, 1974

your weekly newspaper

SPORTS EXTRA

Poly girls go down in fierce friendly

The Poly women's hockey side were unlucky to lose 2-1 to a strong Hull University side at Adel last Wednesday.

This was a friendly, but the Poly girls took it very seriously, attacking right from the start. After the half-time interval, however, a quick break gave Hull the first goal.

Two minutes later, Hull made it 2-0 with an almost identical goal. Leeds faltered for a while, but came back to take control of midfield again. It was not long before they reaped the rewards, when Sansum and Eden combined to steer the ball into the back of the net and make it 2-1.

U WIN

Friday, 1.00 Ascot
PRESENT ARMS
Friday, 2.35 Ascot
LANZAROTE (nap)
Friday, 2.45 Wetherby
SHIPWRECKED
Saturday, 1.00 Ascot
NIGHT NURSE (nap)
Saturday, 3.05 Ascot
RIGHT LAD
Saturday, 2.45 Warwick
GHOST WRITER

LEEDS COAST HOME 7-0

The university soccer firsts completely annihilated a disappointing York University side with a superb display of attacking football last Saturday.

Leeds put on the pressure right from the start and the York side were pinned back into their own half. After a quarter of an hour Allen opened the scoring with a fine right foot volley.

With McAdam and Allen in superb form up front Leeds were in complete control and had pushed the score to 4-0 at half-time. York tried to make a comeback in the second half but were completely outclassed and the Leeds side coasted to an easy 7-0 victory.



The University rugby union 1st XV on their way to a 15-0 victory over the Northern Universities at Weetwood on Wednesday

Carnegie notch up 9th win THIRSK BEATEN

Carnegie Rugby Union notched up their ninth win of the season against a Grimby side who, although scoring three tries, never caused the College side much anxiety in their 39 points to 12 win.

The Carnegie backs were in devastating form and scored all the College's tries. Kemp in particular caused the visiting side a lot of trouble with some good positional kicking.

The Carnegie side are looking better each game and are now firm favourites for the British Colleges Cup this year.

On Sunday 10th November at the North East Colleges Rugby Trials, Carnegie had ten players selected to play for the North East side against York and District on Monday 10th November.

The Poly hockey first team reached the second round of the Yorkshire Cup with a comfortable 3-0 win over Thirsk last Saturday.

The first goal came after a fine interpassing movement which cut right through the Thirsk defence; the second was a fine solo effort in which Handra beat three players before rounding the goalkeeper to slide the ball home.

The third goal came from Rigby who only just narrowly missed scoring himself.

The next day the Poly mixed team defeated the previously unbeaten Workson side in the South Yorkshire Mixed Hockey League.

Merger plans press ahead as agreement is reached

The amalgamation of the Polytechnic with Carnegie and James Graham Colleges will go ahead on the terms outlined by the City Council.

Over the last week the Education Committee has proved to most sides involved that it has provided the best possible machinery for the merger. But it has conceded to the major demands made by the Polytechnic that the name "Polytechnic" should be part of the title of the new institution.

Carnegie and James Graham Colleges have already

by Ian Coxon

agreed to co-operate with the merger steering committee and the academic board of the Polytechnic is expected to abandon its policy of non-co-operation at an emergency meeting being held this morning.

Carnegie and James Graham have nominated members for the Interim Academic Council of the new institution, the body which will actually implement the merger. The three student unions involved are in the process of selecting their representatives and the Polytechnic is expected to name its representatives towards the end of the month.

Letter

In a letter this week to the Polytechnic, Stuart Johnson, Director of Education, stated that the Education Committee had agreed to maintain the word "Polytechnic" in the title of the new institution. He also reaffirmed that the implementation of the merger would be left solely to the Interim Academic Council.

A clause has been devised so that if any side feels that the proposed composition of the Interim Academic Council is unworkable the matter will be rediscussed by the Education Committee.

Staff and students from the colleges received further assurances about the imple-

mentation of the amalgamation when they formed various delegations to meet the merger steering committee on Wednesday. Gordon Wright, Assistant Director of the Polytechnic said: "I would guess that the academic board and staff at the college are now prepared to give the merger a try".

The first meeting of the Interim Academic Council is being planned for the beginning of December. Until the director designate of the new institution is appointed it will be chaired by John Taylor the former Chief Education Officer of Leeds City Council.

No decision has been made on the appointment of the director designate, an issue which has caused considerable controversy. It is expected that the job will be advertised next month after a reappraisal of its terms of reference.

In the meantime proposals are being formulated which will lead to the next major row over the merger. A working party set up by the academic board of Carnegie College is formulating proposals for the creation of a collegiate institution which are bound to be totally unacceptable to the Polytechnic.

Included among these proposals is a plan to move all the Polytechnic teacher training students onto the site at Carnegie in an attempt by Dr. Leo Connell, principal of Carnegie, to maintain his college's existing identity.

Joyce Harland, principal of James Graham College, said on Wednesday that she was not unduly worried about her college keeping its present identity: "I merely want to see the provisions for the mature students, who form James Graham, maintained," she said.

Graveling resigns as fire officer

The University Union House Manager, Reg Graveling has tendered his resignation as the Union fire officer after concern at the building's fire regulations.

Mr Graveling said earlier this week that he was unable to carry on doing the job because of his other duties as house manager.

"I have to do the best for the security of the building as house manager," he said, which doesn't always coincide with what I have to do as fire officer. The University ought to take the responsibility."

Mr Graveling went on to say that there had been too many instances of fire regulations being contravened at functions held in the Union building. "Every time we have a function," he commented, "there are certain little abnormalities which crop up contrary to the fire regulations. Why should I be hauled up in court for it?"

Medics stay

University Medics have decided to re-consider their proposal to disaffiliate themselves from the Union.

A meeting of the Medical and Dental students Representative Councils yesterday decided to refer the matter to a special working party which will look at ways in which links with the Union can be improved.

MAN PUSHED DRUGS OPENLY IN POLY

by The News Staff

A man who was found selling stolen drugs in the Poly Union has been sentenced to six months in jail by Leeds Magistrates.

Stefan Beil, 18, unemployed, of Grosvenor Road, Headingley, was also fined £25. The court was told that Beil had

taken advantage of interest in the University and Polytechnic Union to dispose of drugs quite openly.

Beil was apprehended in the Poly Union by Drug Squad officers after a member of the union called the police.

BADMINTON CLUB DISCO

At TIFFANY'S (Merrion Centre)
on November 20th
8.30 - 1.00
LATE BAR 30p
● Tickets from Union Foyer
1 - 2 p.m. Mon. - Wed.

LEEDS TOWN HALL LEEDS PARISH CHURCH CHOIR

Conductor: Donald Hunt
Organ: Paul Trepte
Baritone: Donald Stephenson
Yorkshire Sinfonia
Tuesday, November 19th
at 7.30 p.m.
Tickets from Barkers Ltd.
or at the door
IN AID OF PARISH CHURCH CAPITAL APPEAL

GREECE — 17th NOVEMBER, 1973

On the 17th November, 1973 in the Polytechnic of Athens, students and civilians revolted against the military junta, in an effort to gain their freedom and restore the democratic rights in Greece. The dictators met the uprising with brutality and as a result fifty people were massacred and 1200 wounded.

It was the first serious blow by the Greek people against the accused junta, contributing to its collapse in July, 1974.

Let this be an inspiring example for all the people struggling for their freedom.

In their memory, a service will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 57 Harehills Avenue, Leeds, on November 17th at 1.30 p.m.

LEEDS UNIVENTS presents:

On Saturday, 16th November —

An Evening with TOM PAXTON

N.B.: STATUS QUO tickets are still available.

Next Saturday — FAIRPORT CONVENTION featuring SANDY DENNY — 85p
and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, 23rd November to NUS card holders only:

LEO SAYER Tickets — £1