

## Poly AGM falls flat

A dismal turn-out at the Poly Union's Annual General Meeting on Tuesday left the Assembly Hall almost deserted with Executive officers joined by only about fifty ordinary student members.

The meeting was immediately declared inquorate, and was called off by President Ian Steele.

Consequently, the major constitutional changes it was hoped would go through at the meeting may now have to be shelved com-

by Nick Kehoe

pletely until next year.

The main item to be discussed was the proposed abolition of the sabbatical post of Vice President for Recreations and replacing it with non-sabbatical social, sports and clubs secretaries.

The other major proposal was that the Poly Board of Representatives should be elected from Or-

dinary General Meetings instead of by departments as it is at present.

Ian Steele, the Union President, said he was not surprised at the poor turn-out for the meeting:

"There was nothing on the agenda that was of any interest to the majority of students," he said.

Deputy President, Ted Boyce, said Executive were considering the possibility of holding a Special General Meeting next week in the hope that more people would attend.



Rows of empty seats at the start of the AGM

## Drug allegation in triple censure

Rob Armstrong, Poly Vice President for Recreation was censured three times on Wednesday by the Board of Representatives including once for allegedly selling drugs to members of the pop group Chilli Willi at last week's concert.

Union President, Ian Steele said he saw Mr Armstrong selling the drugs shortly before the group were about to play.

After the meeting, which went into camera to discuss the drugs censure, Mr Armstrong firmly denied that he had sold any illegal substances at the concert: "Some members of the union executive seem to have a personal vendetta against me", he said.

Mr Armstrong was also censured for lending some of the union's lighting equipment to a local nightclub.

Linda Vaughan, President-elect, said she was amazed at what Armstrong had done: "He has lent out valuable union equipment free of charge without bothering to tell the rest of the executive," she said.

She added that if Mr Armstrong had charged the standard rate of £5 per day for the lights the union would have made over £200.

Mr Armstrong was also censured together with Ian Steele and Vice President for Administration, Geoff Parkinson, for signing a contract with a dance band for the Valentine Ball without the approval of the executive.

## Police threat to demo

London police have threatened to stop the NUS's national demonstration in the capital on February 28th.

The demonstration was to have been the climax to the Week of Action which begins on February 24th.

The police are insisting that the march be split into three sections to ease traffic control.

However, the NUS are insisting on one column and the police have this week stated that they will apply for an injunction to stop the demo unless their terms are agreed by NUS.

Deputy President Al Stewart yesterday said that the union would be calling students to come to London on 28th whether the march was banned or not.

"We certainly do not want a confrontation with the police," said Mr Stewart, "but we feel we must enforce our right to demonstrate."



Tucking bravely into a bowlful of rice is Anne Travers, a third year Medical student at the University.

Anne was one of nearly four hundred people who packed into the Refectory on Wednesday evening for the Richman-Poorman dinner organised by St George's Church.

Ten per cent of the diners got a three course meal while the rest had to make do with a bowl of rice.

The Lord Mayor of Leeds, Cllr Joan deCarteret, appealed to all those present to give more to the starving people of the third world.

The dinner raised £200 for Oxfam and the Tear Fund.

# 1700 MAJORITY FOR SEDDON

Roger Seddon has romped home to a record win in the University Union Presidential election.

by Nick Witchell

The 21 year old law finalist finished over 1700 votes ahead of his nearest rival — giving him the biggest majority on record:

The voting figures were:	
Seddon	2157
Gillard	398
Devaney	383
Mason	108

Mr Seddon's overwhelming victory, which is seen as a great triumph for "moderation", came as a surprise to both supporters and opponents. Though he has been a clear favourite throughout the campaign, a series of uninspiring performances at hustings were thought to have cost him some support among the middle of the road electors.

### Average

With a near average total poll of just over 3,000, fears that there would be a low turnout proved to be unfounded.

Mr Seddon, from Lym in Cheshire, is the most politically moderate candidate to take the presidency for many years.

After the result had been announced he described it as a clear indication of the general desire for reason and sanity in student politics.

"The members of the Union have shown that they do not want the Union to be primarily a political organisation. Now it's up to me to prove they have elected the right person," he said.

The runner-up in the poll, Pete Gillard of the International Socialists party, who came home just fifteen votes ahead of his arch-rival, communist party member Kevin Devaney, described the result as "a massive vote of no-confidence in the Union as a whole rather than a positive vote for Seddon."

It was revealed last week that Pete Gillard is to be the official candidate of the International Socialists in the Election for the Deputy Presidency of the NUS to be held at the Easter conference in Llandudno. He will contest it against the existing holder, Alistair Stewart, who is the Broad Left candidate.

## ASTMS demand recognition

by PAUL GIBBS

ASTMS, the postgraduates union, is seeking official recognition from the University that it is the body with sole negotiating rights for its members.

The decision to press for recognition which was taken at a meeting of the local Academic Group earlier this week, follows dissatisfaction with the way pay negotiations have been handled for postgraduates by the Association of University Teachers.

Malcolm Povey, a physics postgraduate and Secretary of the Leeds branch of ASTMS claimed that the AUT had done virtually nothing to oppose the University's cutbacks in staff and expenditure.

"In fact, they have smoothed things over for the university", he said.

Mr Povey added that he thought the

ASTMS' demand would "scare the University stiff".

"It is the elementary right of any person employed to be represented by a proper trade union which will apply pressure on their behalf", he said.

The local secretary of the AUT, Mr E. Jenkins, rejected Mr Povey's suggestion that they had failed to oppose the cuts. He said his Union had campaigned verbally against them: "Any postgraduates who wish to join us will be very welcome," he added.

The University Registrar, James MacGregor, yesterday said that ASTMS request for official representative status would have to be considered by the appropriate authorities.

University Union President Neil Taggart stated that the Union would fully support ASTMS' demands for recognition and would campaign on their behalf to improve the conditions of postgraduates.

## Arts Fest takes off

This year's Arts Festival at the University will be the most adventurous ever undertaken by any University, Festival Secretary Nick Lamming said this week.

Mr Lamming said there had been an excellent response from people wishing to take part in the Festival, which begins today with a disco in the Riley Smith Hall.

Events including weekly jazz in the MJ, pop music in the Debating Chamber, theatre and dance workshop, films made by students and poetry readings are planned for the next ten days.

A full list of Arts Festival happenings appears on page 7.

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## Apathy at the Poly

The pathetic turn-out for Tuesday's Annual General Meeting at the Polytechnic is more than sufficient evidence of the abysmal lack of interest students there have in their union.

The fact that out of 6,000 students at the Polytechnic only 50 could be bothered to go along to voice their opinions shows quite clearly that the vast majority of students are content to let others run their affairs for them.

It has been suggested in the past that the nature of courses at the Polytechnic naturally precludes active student participation of any size. We are told that students who are on part-time courses, or who are only resident at the Poly for a short period, cannot be expected to get involved in their union.

It is time the Poly Union started to carve out an identity for itself, instead of the present shapeless form with neither a head nor a tail.

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# "Parasitic left" force Devaney's resignation

Kevin Devaney, the University Union NUS secretary, has resigned this week over what he calls the "totally parasitic" attitude of the Ultra-Left in the Union.

Mr Devaney, a member of the communist party and a contender in this week's Presidential election, lashed out at the International Socialist and Marxist groups for proposing "infantile" motions for submission to the NUS conference in Llandudno this Easter.

### Dominated

In his letter of resignation to Union Council, Mr Devaney says that left-wingers dominated a meeting of NUS Policy Committee last week in which motions for the conference were formulated. "It was decided that a motion on Eastern Europe was more important than one on housing," he said. "Clearly the Ultra Left do not represent students, or the causes they espouse. They're living in a world of fantasy."

Earlier in the meeting UC had decided not to discuss the motions recommended by NUSP for conference. An attempt by David Boothby, Union General Secretary to call an extraordinary UC meeting if the motions were not discussed at a general meeting, failed.

At Tuesday's General Meeting Deputy President Iain Muir proposed a motion on housing which was convincingly carried. He said afterwards that it was disgusting a motion on housing had not come from NUSP itself. "It's a great shame that after the Irish issue more student members didn't take an interest in the Policy meeting, or turn up at the OGM." Mr Muir went on to say that it was a matter of urgency that an issue as important as housing should not be left out of the conference.

Mr Devaney expressed his willingness to continue for a short while as NUS Sec until a new one could be elected.

## Medics fined after booking confusion

The Medical Students Representative Council at the University is to be fined by the Union for not taking up one of its bookings at the Lipman building.

Cultural Affairs Sec. Dave Smith told Monday's meeting of Union Council that the Lipman had been booked by MSRC for a function, but at the time the hiring charge had not been paid. Subsequently, the building was not used by MSRC.

Mr. Smith said that it was a "waste of the building" to not use it when others may have wanted to do so. A motion that the medics' council should be fined £10 was carried.

MSRC rep John Harvey said the situation had arisen because of the inadequacy of communication between MSRC and the Union: "Previously we used to be able to tell the bar staff in the Lipman directly that we wanted them to work over for a function. Now we have to tell the Union, who in turn tell the bar staff. It is too complicated" he said.

Mr. Smith commented that he saw no reason why MSRC should be made an exception in this case.

## Carnegie scheme will release imprisoned Chileans

Students at Carnegie College are to press the college authorities to make places available for two Chilean students they plan to adopt.

At a union Executive meeting earlier this week, a motion resolving to adopt two students suffering as a result of the recent change of government in Chile was passed.

If the college indicates its willingness to accept the two students, who have yet to be chosen, the Chilean government will allow them to leave the country to pursue their education.

The money for the college fees will be provided by the Leeds Chile Solidarity Committee, the local branch of the national campaign which aids refugees from Chile. Carnegie will choose two students from the lists kept by the campaign.

Eric Dickenson, the Vice President External said he hoped the college would accept their plans and make places for the two Chileans available: "Many of these students are in prison and an adoption scheme such as the one we are supporting offers them their only chance of release," he said.

## Poly plans FP survey

The Poly union is sending out a questionnaire to all its members to see if there is any demand for a family planning clinic to deal solely with students.

Linda Vaughan, the Union President Elect, who is organising the survey said they were hoping to set up a clinic to serve both University and Poly students but wanted to make sure of the demand before they went ahead.

## Mind your heads

Mind your head on your way down to the extensions in the University Union, UC recommends this week.

A motion to put padding to the stairwell in the extensions to prevent tall people banging their heads as they go down the stairs was defeated.

UC member Bob Rae said people should be more careful and less inebriated when going down to the extensions.

### Keele

The rent strike at Keele University may well escalate next term to involve all 1800 of the students. More than 460 students have already paid into the fund, now topping the £9,000 mark, rather than pay the rent demanded by the University for the self-catering flats on the campus.

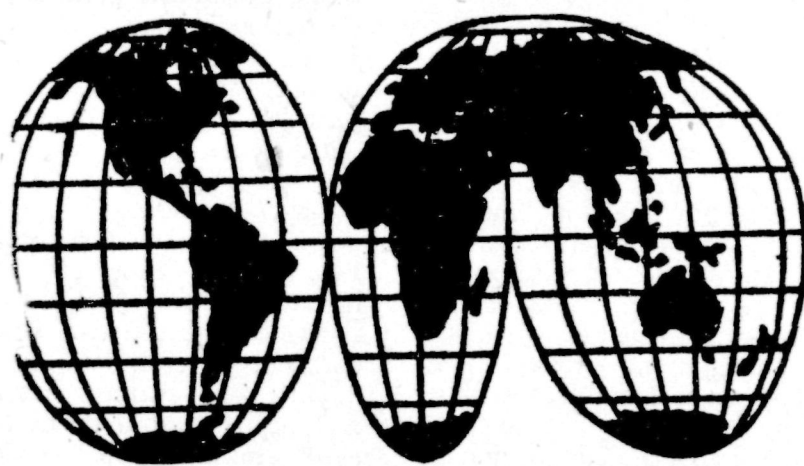
The fees have risen from £51 to between £68 and £71 per term, and meetings to discuss a solution to the dispute will take place next week. David Chell, the President of the Union claims that if no agreement can be reached, the strike could spread throughout the university.

### Oxford

A row has developed at Oxford University over the Honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law, which the Hebdomadal Council proposed to confer on Mr Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan.

Dr R. F. Gombrich, Fellow of Wolfson College, opposed the suggestion on the grounds that Mr Bhutto is under suspicion of responsibility for atrocities in East Pakistan in 1971, and public recognition by Oxford would seem to exonerate him.

The Council replied by pointing out that Dr Gombrich has no evidence that Mr Bhutto was responsible for the atrocities: "If the false charges against Mr Bhutto lead to the rejection of the degree we believe that a great and public injustice will have been done", a spokesman said.



## STUDENT WORLD

### Manchester

Sid Parr, super-tramp, and honorary life-member of Manchester University Union, faces expulsion from the Union because "He enjoys his drink a little too much".

Sid was adopted by the students 18 months ago, but now the President of the Union says that Sid's condition has deteriorated steadily as the students ply him with drink: "We have failed Sid... We don't have the proper facilities to look after him," he said.

The students' action, well-intentioned as it was, has nevertheless been described as 'misguided' by a University doctor. Sid, whose membership has been suspended while student leaders look into his case, commented: "I like it here, I'm fond of the students because they're good to me."

### Edinburgh

A call for disaffiliation from the NUS has been pre-

sented to a General Meeting at Edinburgh University. Supporters of the motion have expressed their concern at the dominance by the left-wing of the National Executive and oppose the proposed increases in subscription rates for constituent members of the Union.

The massive rise in the cost to Edinburgh University of membership if the increases are accepted would require severe cut-backs in the activities for the students' association.

The Student Accommodation Service at Edinburgh University was fined £502 last week for unfair dismissal of a secretary, Miss Ony-edika Obue, by an industrial tribunal.

Miss Obue had claimed that her colleagues had been "blackening" her work by locking up stationery and books, switching off lights and calling her a "black demon". They complained of

her uncooperative behaviour and hostility.

After the decision, damages were awarded to Miss Obue but she was not reinstated as it was felt that this would not be practical in view of the bad relations between her and the rest of the staff in the department.

### L.S.E.

Students have threatened to disrupt the School's normal functioning unless a set of demands are met by the new Director, Prof Rolf Dahrendorf.

In a letter to the authorities, the Union's Secretary, Paul Cockerell listed five demands including higher grants, reduced canteen prices and full nursery facilities.

The letter gave the School a deadline by which the demands had to be met, after which the students would disrupt lectures.

Prof Dahrendorf replied by saying that since the meeting which approved the action had only voted 40 in favour and 29 against, he challenged the validity of decision.

### Loughborough

Abortion on the HP is available at the University after the union approved a scheme whereby mothers will be given interest free loans of £60 to obtain an abortion.

The union's President said that the scheme would operate on trust, "with students having an unlimited period to pay back the loan."

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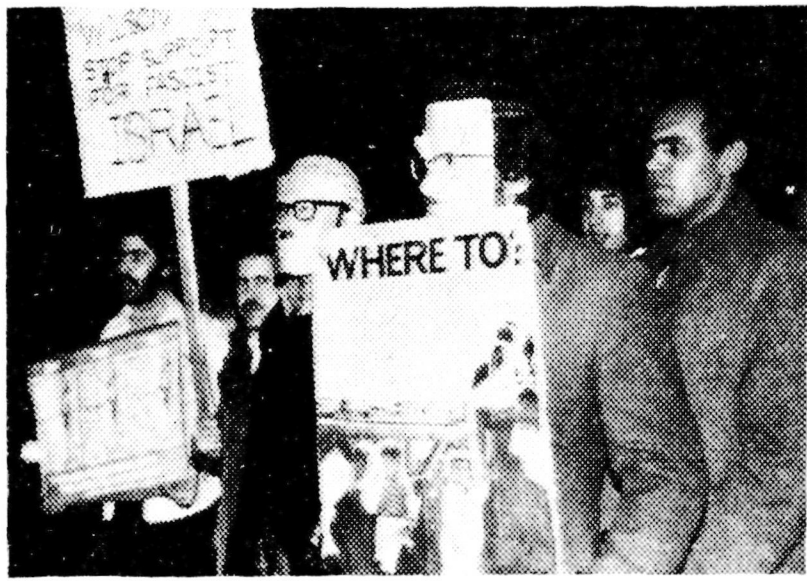
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# Student anger flares at PM's arrival



Pickets, some with masks, line up to protest at Mr Wilson's speech

## Day students go hungry at Carnegie

Day students at Carnegie College have been told that they must go hungry at weekends.

## Pancakes raise dough

Pancakes were flying everywhere at the Poly on Tuesday during a sponsored pancake race to raise money for the Lord Mayor's charity.

Ten competitors took part in the race which was won by Peter Rous, a student in the Hotel Management department.

Frances Williams, the Poly Information officer who organised the event commented that the race had been a great success and had raised fifteen pounds.

College Principal Dr Leo Connell announced last week that because of staff shortages only residential students will be served with weekend meals in future.

At a Union meeting held after this decision was made Dr Connell was accused of discriminating against day students.

Union President Chris Pratt said: "I don't think the college is fulfilling its obligation to these students. They are being denied their right to subsidised meals."

Mr Pratt is taking the matter up with the Principal.

## GUARDING THEIR HONOUR

Girl students in Cambridge have been advised by the local police to encourage their boyfriends to stay the night in an attempt to thwart the activities of the city's rapist.

It is now some time since the wave of attacks began, but as yet the police have been unable to arrest the man. Recently the attacks have been growing progressively more brutal; recently girls have been beaten, and one received several stab wounds.

It is rumoured that the University authorities are not over-enthusiastic about the police's suggestion, but until the man is caught the police think it the most sensible way of guarding against the attacks.

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by NICK WITCHELL

The Prime Minister was met by a barrage of noise from chanting student demonstrators when he arrived to address a meeting in the city last weekend.

Mr Wilson was in Leeds to attend a dinner given by the Labour Friends of Israel. More than one hundred university and polytechnic students, including a large contingent of Arabs, assembled outside the Dragonara Hotel in the city centre to picket the diners as they arrived.

Pictures: Ian Mitchell

A police cordon kept demonstrators back as the Prime Minister's convoy arrived at the hotel. As Mr Wilson stepped from his car to be hustled inside, the chanting rose to a crescendo with demonstrators yelling "Zionism Out — Palestine In".

Several of the demonstrators wore paper masks over their faces. One of them, an Arab student at the university, said that he feared for his own safety and that of his family at home if he should be recognised.

"We are here to oppose Zionism in Israel and protest about the British imperialist support for Zionism," he said.

The demonstration, which was led by University Union President Neil Taggart, dispersed quickly and peacefully shortly after the Prime Minister's arrival. No arrests were made.

Mr Taggart later commented that he was pleased at the demonstrators' conduct: "We went in accordance with official Union policy to oppose Zionism. I trust that we made our point with Mr Wilson and the remainder of the guests," he said.



Mr Wilson eyes the demonstrators

## UC members censured

University Union President Neil Taggart was among several Union Council members censured at the meeting earlier this week.

Mr Taggart was censured for not producing two reports on conferences he attended on behalf of the Union last year. The conferences were the Grants Briefing Conference of October 1974, and NUS Education Cuts in November.

Mr Taggart said he quite agreed with the censure, and in fact voted for it. The reason he had not written the outstanding reports, he said, was that he had been "bloody busy" and had not had time.

NUS Secretary Kevin Devaney and ex-UC member Pete Gillard were also censured by Council for failing to report back on conferences they had attended.

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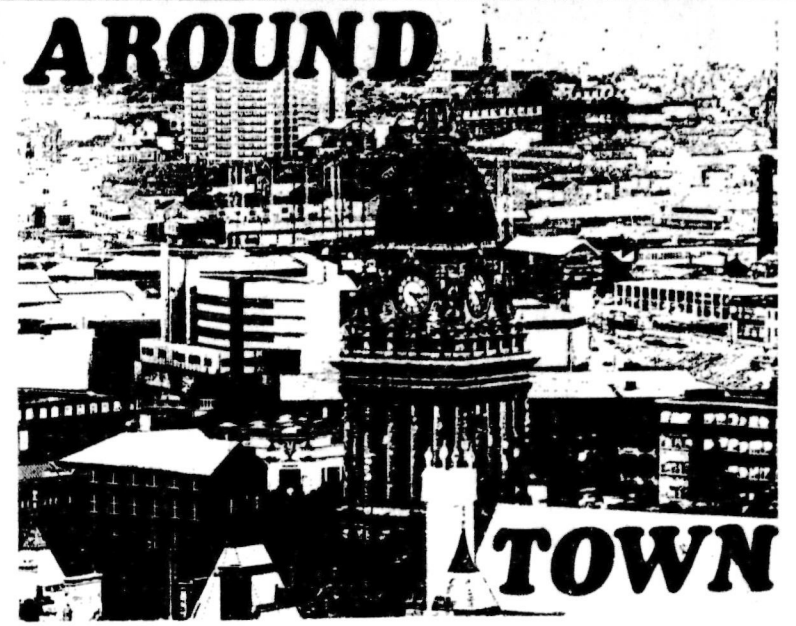
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Eggs have been smashed over a bedroom window, a house wall and against the garage of Mr Frank Wilby at whose house the mystery started.

Mrs Wilby commented earlier this week "We just cannot think where they are coming from. We have dashed out just after an egg has arrived to find nobody about. We are tired of cleaning all this egg up and the smell is terrible."

The attacks have recently spread to other neighbours in the street. And now it appears that the mystery is deepening — two residents woke up this week to find their lawns sown with brussel sprouts!

## TIME TO MOVE ON

A family tradition ended at the weekend when Henry Brown closed down his stall in Kirkgate Market for the last time. His fruit and veg stall has been in the family for over seventy years.

Sixty five year old Mr Brown remarked that he would miss his friends in the business. He recalled a time in 1927 when deliveries to the stall were made by horse and cart and half a hundredweight of swedes could be bought for 6d.

## "BLOODY TYKES"

Leeds United fans are 'a bloody nuisance' according to a senior Derby police officer. After the match with Derby, ten houses had their windows smashed, two cars were damaged and a man was stabbed.

It is feared that the trail of damage may be repeated tomorrow when Leeds meet Derby again in the next round of the FA cup.

## UPLIFTING ISOLATION

Old age pensioners have been marooned in blocks of high rise flats since the weekend following a strike by lift engineers. The residents are in the eleven-storey Carlton Croft in Little London and the sixteen storey Marlborough Towers, Westgate.

Eighty year old Mrs Ivy Nolan who lives at Carlton Croft said: "I am terrified of falling down the steps."

My daughter-in-law has been bringing me food and doing the shopping." Another resident remarked that she could only climb five stairs then she needed to sit down.

The strike is over pay parity with private industry. Council lift engineers say that they will only consider a person being trapped in a lift as an emergency.

## EXPOSURE PROBLEM

A sunbathing session in a brief bikini was just one of the incidents which lead to Dorothy Canning's husband being dismissed as steward of Elland Working Men's Club, it was claimed earlier this week. Bill Canning is claiming wrongful dismissal against the club.

Dorothy decided that the best place to get a tan was on the roof of the concert room at the club. The club claim that the steward had been told this was against regulations and that this incident was just one of many where he had not carried out his duties. Mr David Longbottom, for the club committee, also claimed that Mr Canning had neglected his duties with the toilets, the operations of the doorman and the fruit machines. The hearing is continuing.

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# ST GEORGE'S — RESCUING THE HOMELESS

**For scores of men in this city, home is a hard wooden bench in St George's church Crypt. CATHY DAVIS reports.**

"HOW CAN you tell me you're lonely?" sang Ralph McTell over Christmas. Many people rushed out and bought the record but did the words have any effect? What happens to those men and women who have nowhere to go and no possessions, no friends and no money? What do you do when you really reach the proverbial 'rock bottom'?

In most of Britain's towns and cities there are hostels, lodgings and shelters where people who are 'on the road' can stay a few nights. But a charge is usually made and since very few of these men have any money they are frequently unable to take advantage of their facilities.

For many, therefore, the only solution is the railway waiting room, the nearest bus shelter or a derelict house.

But in Leeds the situation is not as grim. For there is an alternative which is warm, welcoming and free... St. George's Crypt.

## Resting room

'The Crypt' is in the basement of St George's Church in Great George Street, which is not far from the Polytechnic. It was first opened in 1930 during the general depression as a rest-room for the unemployed and homeless. The work of the Crypt, which is, as its motto sums up, "For those in need", is known and admired throughout the country.

The feature which makes the Crypt outstanding in this field of social work is that it is run entirely on voluntary subscriptions and donations and provides free of charge not only a place to stay for the night but also medical help, meals, clothing, guidance and friendship for those men who need it. Last year over two thousand men 'booked in' at the Crypt. In the winter months, there are usually fifty to sixty sleeping overnight, on the wooden benches provided. At the weekends this can rise to a hundred or more.

At the beginning of January, the Revd. Don Paterson took up his appointment as Warden of the Crypt. He is a former Leeds University psychology student and has been Warden at the Crypt before, from 1962-8.

He told me that for some the Crypt is only a brief stopping off point on the way to London and the south. Don Paterson believes that Leeds is a crossroads city. Men from the

more permanent address. There used to be a seven nights only rule in force whereby the men had to move out at the end of the week. However, Don Paterson is not keen on such a regulation except in those cases where the man is obviously not making any effort to find a job or other accommodation. "We give every help in finding accommodation", he said. "The seven night rule is a challenge to us to get people settled. But if at the end of the day it is obvious the man has made no effort and that by enforcing it we would help that man to face issues then we would enforce it. But we would certainly continue to help if we found the man drifting into permanent homelessness."

But for others the Crypt is their only home. For sixty per cent of the men in the Crypt now, it has been their intermittent home since the sixties. One man has been coming to the Crypt every winter and going in the spring for the last thirty years.



Soup is served to one of the regulars

The age of the inmates can be anything from 18 to 79. Many of them have personality problems which make them unacceptable in a normal home or hostel environment. The most commonly recurring problems are alcoholism, addiction to gambling, mental illness, personality disorders, subnormality, war injury and bed-wetting. Many are known to be ex-offenders. Loneliness is the common soul-destroying feature of them all.

When they first arrive the men have to sign or 'book' in. There are showers and washing facilities and if they need new clothes they are given them free. They are then expected and encouraged to go out and look for a job and a

It is so early in the morning for the sake of the men who have slept out all night. Lunch is cocoa and bread and butter and supper is soup and bread and butter.

## Christmas Day

The highlight of the year is Christmas day. On Christmas morning, the men are each given a present — practical things like socks, handkerchiefs and cigarettes and then they have the pleasure of sitting down to Christmas dinner. Last year two hundred and eighty nine men ate seven 30lb turkeys plus trimmings plus

Christmas pudding, all of which had been cooked in the kitchens of the General Infirmary across the road. Many of the men who arrive at the Crypt need medical help of some sort or another. A qualified nurse is always on hand to deal with the minor ailments and there is also a volunteer team of nine doctors who operate a surgery on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Long standing ailments and chronic conditions which have remained untreated for years are now receiving specialised treatment. It is thought that this surgery, which has only very recently been given permission to issue its own prescriptions, is the only one in the country operating from within such an organisation.

Personality problems of one form or another are a recurring problem. Revd Paterson explained one aspect which often leads men into a drifting existence: "It is a great problem if you are not physically fit and not mentally bright. If you can't sit about and use your brain and can't use your muscles what can you do? It's that combination that you have to be very capable to overcome."

Frequently, drink is the only escape route. To combat it, there is a rule that is strictly enforced at St George's no one who is drunk is allowed in, and no drink can be brought into the Crypt at night.

The entrance gate is closed at nine o'clock every night so that the men are not disturbed by late comers. However, this does not mean that no one is allowed in after that time — as long as a man has a reason for arriving late he will be let in.

Heavy drinking often leads to alcoholism and it is the most difficult problem to tackle, especially since by the time the men get to the Crypt they are often quite hopeless cases.

A few years ago an alcoholic staying at the Crypt was discovered to have been a well-known and respected

band, leaving the mother to look after and provide for the children. But the main work of the Crypt remains with homeless men. Isolation and loneliness is endemic among these people who have reached the bottom of the social scale. The staff at the Crypt do all they can to combat this. Don Paterson told me that they try to create a 'club atmosphere' in the evenings with television and table tennis. There is a service in the chapel every night but attention is not compulsory.

The staff are always available to talk to or to listen. An essential part of the caring process is obviously to let the men know that somebody does care and is interested in them. Part of this care extends to visits to men in hospital and jail.

The Crypt is a registered charitable organisation and runs entirely on donations and gifts. Last year it cost £27,000 to maintain the Crypt and its associated hostels and this year it is estimated that at least a further £6,000 will be needed.

The bread bill comes to £50 a week and 1 cwt of sugar costs £15 now — last year it was £5. The soup costs £1,000 a year. Donations of money and clothing come from people as far away as America, Australia, Taiwan and Rhodesia.

The work of the Crypt is essential and it would be a tragedy if, through no fault of its own, it had to be curtailed in any way. For this work is among people for whom the welfare state does not provide.

For them the only alternative to the Crypt is the park bench and the cold cold outdoors.

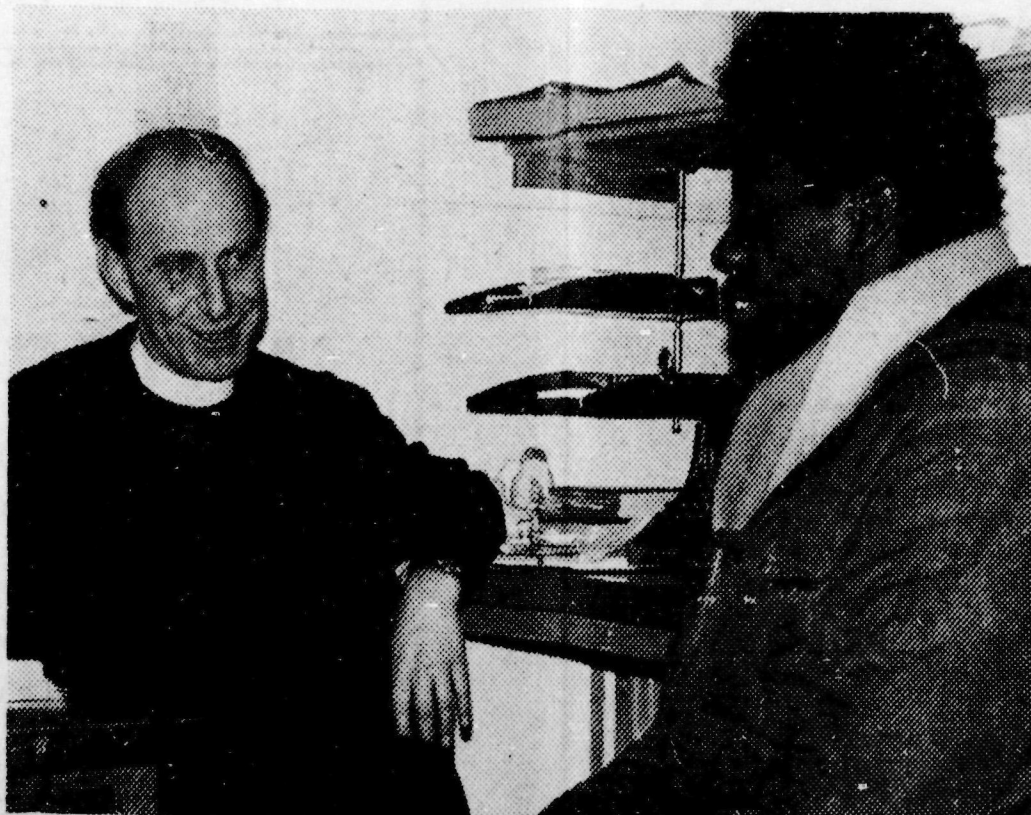
## Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation is sometimes possible. One of the main ways in which this can be achieved is through the work of the two hostels connected with the Crypt.

Faith Lodge is the hostel run for men, where ten to twelve men live with the Warden and his family in a family atmosphere.

There is a similar arrangement at Crypt House where more than one hundred women and one hundred and fifty children stay for various lengths of time each year. Another aspect of the work of Crypt House is help for families in need. Two case workers deal with a wide range of problems varying from lack of money, homelessness, violent husbands or desertion by the husband.

## Pictures by: IAN MITCHELL



The Revd Don Paterson discusses one of the younger visitors problems



Men sleeping on the wooden benches in St Georges



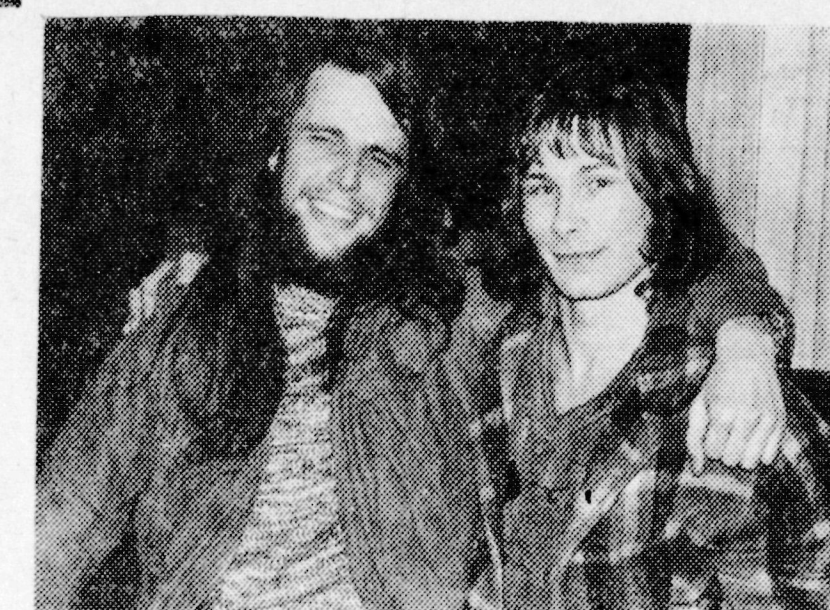
## NO THUGS

It used to be the tradition that Union hacks — and in particular sabbaticals — could gain entry to any student party in Leeds. Alas for us all — it seems that this happy state of affairs is no more.

I base this observation on a recent incident involving our friend David 'Baldy' Boothby, when that famous hairless crown on which his fame is based, was treated to a ceremonial drenching with a print of best bitter because its owner tried to gain uninvited entrance to a party.

This sinful waste of good ale occurred after a heated exchange between Baldy and the heavies on the door who, unfortunately for Boothby, were a bunch of the most uncouth Eng. stewards — none of whom are noted for their restraint when dealing with a troublemaker.

# Warbeck



Above: "And may the best man win" — Nick Lamming, Arts Festival Secretary (left), and Paul Loasby, University Union Entertainments Secretary — the two contenders in the election for next session's Cultural Affairs Secretary.

## OVERDUE

It's amazing what you can find if you peruse the list of people with books overdue from the Brotherton Library.

Take for example, the list issued last week. Prominent is a professor of French, whose name escapes me, with 57 (yes, 57) books overdue — a feat made the more disgraceful by the fact that the maximum permitted number is 15.

Note also a certain "Mr" Boyle of Handsworth with 5 books overdue. Whether the Vice Chancellor has adopted this more humble title to avoid embarrassment I do not know, but I trust that he and all others will conclude the selfish habit of keeping books when they are overdue.

## RED FACES

Life in hall seems to be looking up if the activities of the Presidents of Devon and Charles Morris halls are anything to go by.

Phil Daniels, of Charlie Mo found his lavatory was blocked the other day, so he immediately called in the University drain cleaning specialists (believed to be a subsidiary section of Prof Campbell's "Bogwatch" team — see last week).

Unfortunately for Mr Daniels, the specialists proved to be rather more efficient than the normal university mechanics, and after a certain amount of groping down the pipes, a gush of water produced the cause of the blockage — viz a rather bedraggled but nevertheless colourful selection of what, for the sake of delicacy, I will call used natal prophylactics.

There were red faces too at Devon when a young lady who was visiting her brother got lost in the labyrinth of inter-connecting corridors. She arrived at the door of the President, Clive Clapson, and thinking it was her brother's room, tapped gently.

A muffled grunt from within prompted her entry, where she was confronted by a stark naked "Banger" Clapson — living up to his reputation.

## St Valentine's Day Personal Column

Spain won't keep us apart for February 14th Mick.  
To my darling Schweinarsch. Love on Valentine's Day. From Schatz.  
Billy-my Valentine — E.  
Happy Valentine's Day to all at Clapham — lots of love and kisses from Heathfield Two.  
Billy — my very own — L.  
To Miss C. B. Bullin. A happy Valentine's Day from all your admirers.  
To my Valentine, Billy — S.  
MOTTE. I love you, Judy.  
The only one for me, Billy — M.  
To one Khui-lover from another.  
Bill would like to send his personal Valentine message to whoever it may concern — B.  
Dear Snoopy/Elf — Love and kisses on Valentines Day, Yogi and Boo Boo.  
GOT YOU AT LAST ELROD.  
TO NUMBER 10 WITH LOVE — ON VALENTINE'S DAY — FROM THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NUT CASE.  
Happy Valentine's 113 — Love Linda.  
Freelance cuddler B2.  
Mercury eclipsed the moon, hence no control no blame. Happy Valentine's Day. Rainbow. Love Cy.  
Be my Valentine Paul love Pam.  
Happy Valentine's Linda. Love 113.  
Bunks. Happy Valentines Day, all my love. Bed s.  
She was only the Admirals daughter eh Nick?  
Elrod Ellis - I all our love on Valentine's Day.  
For Julie Adama, of Ellerslie Hall, opportunity knocked, but she was out.  
SUE R. OF THE HORSE. I LOVE YOU OF COURSE.

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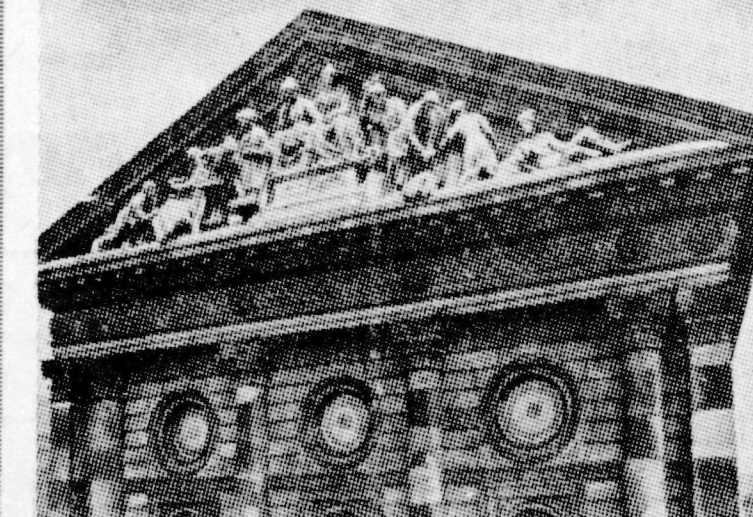
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## SOMEWHERE TO GO



## TODMORDEN

Now part of the county of West Yorkshire, Todmorden is often considered the last outpost of civilisation. Indeed it is the most westerly of the textile towns, although its main role changed from wool to cotton spinning in the industrial revolution.

Situated about three miles from the Lancashire border, the town's character seems understandably confused when you realise that until 1888 the county boundary went through the middle of the town. For a settlement with nearly 20,000 inhabitants however, remarkably little has changed from the early twentieth century.

The beauty of the town lies just as much in the ancient buildings within as in those that are absent. The streets are as narrow and winding as you would expect at the junction of three steep valleys, the

bricks as black and as regular as you would demand from Calderdale masons; and the moors are as steep and as bleak as you would expect in industrial Yorkshire. The centre is as it was then — no department stores, office blocks, or inner ring roads have been allowed to spoil the atmosphere.

Naturally the district contains plenty of places to visit, but confine yourself to the town. Visit the numerous monuments of the Fielden family — The Grecian-classic Town Hall, 17th century Todmorden Hall (which is now the Post Office, the ancient Market Hall next to the Market Place where the Pot fair is held).

Take some time to sample the atmosphere and the ale, and don't be surprised to find that Dobroyd Castle has now become an approved school.



## Arts

### Paradise regained

All creatures great and small  
ABC

It was early on Sunday morning that I reluctantly dragged my tired and fragile body, racked by consumptive coughs, along to the A.B.C. The previous evening's party had taken its toll.

I felt as if I was entering hell when I staggered into the cinema but I soon felt that I was in paradise.

Paradise in this case is set somewhere in the bush of Southern Africa. Here animals and bushmen co-exist without fear amidst breath-taking scenery. "Beautiful People", an ambitious project which required half a million feet of film and took four years to complete, is about animal life.

It has been very well produced; the editing which alone took one and a half years, being particularly commendable. And the way that the film has been set to music is delightful, though a trifle melodramatic at times.

"All Creatures Great and Small", while not as accomplished as "Beautiful People", is nevertheless a well-made film, and will probably have a

wider appeal.

Based upon the books of James Herriot, a Yorkshire vet, it concerns his life and practice in the inter-war years. It's a little like Dr. Finlay's Casebook really, with Herriot played by Simon "Young Winston" Ward as the Finlay character, and Anthony Hopkins as a crotchety senior vet instead of Dr. Cameron. There is even a Janet substitute, the formidably efficient Miss Harbottle.

The film is a pleasant and solid country tale, filmed with light and humorous pathos by Claude Whatham, who produced the B.B.C.'s "Cider with Rosie". Several scenes were particularly memorable. The entry of James into a village gramophone concert stands out.

What a pleasant change this makes from the sex/corruption/violence films that usually pervade the commercial cinema. Whether it will be a box-office success is another matter. But it certainly deserves to be.

Roger Yelland



*I knew I shouldn't have got up so early*

### Flogging a dead horse

This latest offering in a long line of Brian Rix 'Whitehall' farces proves that you can — metaphorically — flog a dead horse, always providing that you lose your trousers in the process. No doubt the fact that this is only a rehash of all the usual themes will not deter the true enthusiast, but after seventy such permutations the old formula seems to be wearing a bit thin.

All the usual trappings of farce were there — the over-

A bit between the  
teeth  
GRAND

complicated plot, exaggerated characterisation and unsuitable innuendo — with a few scantily clad young ladies into the bargain. Brian Rix played his usual "silly ass" (if you'll pardon the expression) role with gusto, dropping his trousers with monotonous regularity, and Jimmy Logan gave an amusing performance as Reaper,

his Glaswegian business partner who causes all the trouble. Credit must go to Donna Reading as Reaper's wife, who overcame the limitations of her stereotyped role to give a convincing and funny characterisation. All the cast timed their entrances and exits perfectly, which contributed to the success of the comedy.

However, most of the people there were over forty, and it would be difficult to recommend the play to anyone much younger.

Sue Willan

### A crazy driver

In this film engines speak louder than words.

Larry and Deke meet Mary, (why she's "Dirty" we never discover) and kidnap a mother and child so that they can raise enough money to buy a hot-rod. The next ninety-one minutes of this ninety-two minute film is a car chase; and a pretty poor chase at that.

Susan George (Mary) squeals appropriately when they miss a wall, and Deke giggles softly to himself. Good old Larry just keeps on driv-

Dirty Mary & Crazy

Larry  
ODEON

ing to the accompanying movement of his lower jaw which is perpetually chewing gum.

Why this film was ever made is a mystery; it's "Easy Rider" without the ease ("yea man...") and "Vanishing Point" without a point.

Jonathon Forster

### Wilde style

The Importance of  
Being Earnest  
PLAYHOUSE

The one element which decides the success of any production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is style. Happily Michael Attenborough achieves it for much of the time in his production at the Playhouse.

Michael Latimer's splendid Algy is the best in this performance. He looks right, moves well, and knows how to time his laughs; in fact he has everything needed for style.

At first Richard Kay's Jack Worthing seems a little ineffectual for the upright guardian but taken overall the interpretation does work. His discomfiture in the second act is all the more believable.

Indeed the performance as a whole was more comfortable once the first act was over. The pacing improved and the feeling for where the laughs would come was better.

Linda Gardner as Gwendolen was the most obvious sufferer in the first act, for she seemed completely unsettled. However, in the second act exchanges with Cecily (a very enjoyable performance from Celestine Randall) she was much more the young society woman.

Finally, Barbara Atkinson lacked the weight of character necessary for a really successful Lady Bracknell; nevertheless she resisted the temptation to indulge in the over-common imitations of Edith Evans which generally end in disaster.

In short, the production was not inspired but it was definitely enjoyable.

John McMurray

## DATELINE . . .

### cinema

#### ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Charles Bronson in *Death Wish* @ 1.15, 5.00, 8.50; and *The Parallax View* @ 2.50, 6.45.

Next week: Not yet available.

#### ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: *Man About The House* @ 1.55, 5.20, 8.55; and *Johnny Cash in A Gunfight* @ 3.30, 7.00.

Next week: Not yet available.

#### ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: *Stardust* @ 2.40, 5.35, 8.35; and *Our Cissy* @ 1.50, 4.40, 7.40.

Next week: Not yet available.

#### ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: *Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia* @ 4.40, 8.35; and *Burke and Hare* @ 2.45, 6.45.

Next week: Not yet available.

#### ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Man With The Golden Gun* @ 2.40, 5.30, 8.20.

Next week: Not yet available.

#### ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: *One-Armed Boxer* @ 3.45, 8.45; and *The Sky-Hawk* @ 2.00, 7.00.

Next week: Walt Disney's *Peter Pan* @ Sun. 3.40, 6.30, Week 2.15, 7.50.

#### TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: *Cabaret* @ 4.05, 8.10; and *Tales From The Crypt* @ 2.20, 6.30.

Next week: *Stardust* @ 2.00. No times available.

#### BRADFORD FILM THEATRE

Sunday, February 16th, 7.00: *The Passion of Joan of Arc* and *The Trial of Joan of Arc*.  
February 17-19th, 7.00: Fellini's *Satyricon*.

#### YORK FILM THEATRE

Sunday, February 16th, 7.45: *Klute* and *Ramparts of Clay*.

#### UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: *The Effect of Gamma Rays*, 7.00, RBLT.  
Monday, February 17th, 6.00: *Mouat Jones Coffee Lounge*. Arts Festival Presents Film by student film makers in Leeds. Free admission.

Tuesday, February 18th, 7.00: *LTB: The Wind from the East*.

#### POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday, February 20th, 7.30: *Hell in the Pacific*.

### theatre

#### CIVIC

February 18-22, 7.30: *Suddenly At Home*.

#### GRAND

Tonight and tomorrow: 7.30 Sat. 5.00, 8.00, *A Bit Between The Teeth*.

#### PLAYHOUSE

Until March 8th: 7.30, Tues. 2.00, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

#### WORKSHOP (University)

Friday, February 14th, 5.00: Lecture on William F. Cody's *Wild West*.

#### BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Until February 22nd, 7.00: *Jack And The Beanstalk*.  
**HARROGATE THEATRE**  
7.30: All for Mary.

#### YORK THEATRE ROYAL

February 19-21, 8.00: *The Well-fare State*.

#### SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Tonight and tomorrow, 7.30: *Glorious Miles*.  
February 17-22, 7.30: *Godspell*.

### concerts

#### UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

Thursday, February 20th, 7.30: Dept of Music Composers Concert.

#### REFECTORY

Saturday 15th: Robin Trower.

#### POLYTECHNIC

Wednesday February 19th: Isotope and She's French, Poly Common Room, 9.00, 60p.

#### LEEDS TOWN HALL

Sunday, February 16th, 7.30: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra Arto Noras (cello), Paavo Berglund (conductor).

#### ST GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

Tonight 7.30: Halle Orchestra Rossini, Elgar, Tchaikovsky.

### exhibitions

#### CITY ART GALLERY

Jasper Johns Drawings.  
**EXHIBITION HALL**  
Commencing, February 15th: *Warime Posters and Propaganda*.

### Quivering beat

Beat of the Street

Sutherland Bros. and Quiver  
ISLAND

Take a songwriting duo whose forte is catchy ditties, and add a tight little band who aren't too hot in the composing stakes, and you get the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver.

Unfortunately the combination doesn't always pay off. One of the groups early successes was the single "You Got Me Anyway", a strong three minute beat number showing off the rhythm section propelling a good song in no mean fashion, and it must be said that there is nothing as powerful on the new album.

The band seem to have lost the drive they had. Perhaps it's the result of too much trying for a hit, but the approach is too polite, too restrained. You long for Tim Renwick to let go and display some of his formidable technique, or for Pete Wood to share in the limelight, but they're kept firmly in their place by the Brothers Sutherland.

Live, The Sutherland Brothers and Quiver can get it on with the best of them, but on record they're too refined to rock 'n' roll.

Andy Murray

### Hit and miss

Or; Out of Dingwalls' into the big time. "Chilli Willi" kicked off, dressed for the most part, in standard issue cowhand uniform. Such broad and overt eclecticism has to either be done well, or not at all — the Chillis do it well. It's all authentic, and sincere enough to be, at the least, disarming.

Kokomo? Bored, faceless sessionmen playing enervated pseudo-funk. Only Spenser mitigated, provided the band with at least a vestige of per-

### Naughty Rhythms Tour POLYTECHNIC

sonality to peg itself on. Miss. Dr. Feelgood are the oddballs; the only band who aren't Americana Soundalikes, - playing r and b like Englishmen used to. It's hard, no foolin', and real. They pass; best of the three.

The next delightful offering from Polyents is Isotope and She's French on February 19th.

Mike Allen

by Julia Taylor





Ginger Baker hunched over his drums

## Underbaked army

I was disappointed with the Baker Gurvitz Army album, and I'm afraid the band's gig in Refec last Saturday did nothing to inspire me either. The negative approach that characterizes the recorded material was in no way dispelled, as I had hoped it might be, by a live performance.

Starting with "Inside of Me" from the album, the Army marched slowly to what was no doubt supposed to be Baker's climactic drum solo in "Memory Lane". But it dragged, and struggled, only coming to life near the end.

### Baker Gurvitz Army REFECTORY

"Mad Jack", with its boring subvocal Cockney mutterings from Baker hunched over his drums, almost killed it all. But Adrian Gurvitz produced some fine guitar to rescue the instrumental "4 Phil", and by the time they reached the final number, the show was beginning to look better.

Chris Elliott

## Red hot bed

### The Sinful Bed PLAZA

"The country's going to the dogs", says Peter Daniels. He suggests that Britain's fall in productivity and love of country is a result of an obsession with sex in general, and pornography, that chief of all vices, in particular. All that can save us is licenced brothels, suggests the organiser of the British Military Volunteer Force.

But it is important to get his argument into perspective. He raises the cry of "Reds under the bed" suggesting that pornography is a political weapon used by international communism to destroy us. But why not get the bed's point of view.

"The Sinful Bed" is built around the reminiscences of a second-hand bed. Having been first sold in 1908 it has plenty of amorous experiences to reflect upon.

It's good to get a historical perspective on the situation for sordid Edwardian sexual pranks indicate that Daniel's degeneracy is nothing new. Mother sleeps with son-in-law, father sleeps with whore, and daughter sleeps with bed-salesman.

And of course there is scintillating innuendo "Early to bed and early to rise... and the sooner to rise, the better." Get it?

Roger Yelland

## Mariner 29 Prize Crossword

Last week's winner was Mrs A. C. ABBOTT of BURCHETT PLACE, LEEDS 6.

### Compiled by Arthur

#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Red hot food? Red, yes; hot, no (7, 5).
- 9 The youngster discovers how to skin the fish (9).
- 10 Prepares to set off, forwards perhaps (5).
- 11 The drawback concerning first prize? (6).
- 12 Friendly sort of American spies take the blame (8).
- 13 He has the final say on this (6).
- 15 Overwhelm the religious lady I make an appointed with (8).
- 18 Moved in crates instead of little box, perhaps (8).
- 19 Room for the creative (6).
- 21 As one who is 3 does to his secretary, maybe (8).
- 23 Beastly bloodsucker left in ancient city (6).
- 26 The place to barge in? (5).
- 27 The growth of Isaac's inspiration (5-4).
- 28 The role of the shiny car outside, so they say (6-6).

#### CLUES DOWN

- 1 Aloofness on the part of the substitute (7).
- 2 When it is last, it's just too much (5).
- 3 The queen in wicked surroundings remains haughty (9).
- 4 Hit it for an accurate appreciation (4).
- 5 Aunt Margaret turns out to be right in the debate (8).
- 6 Reptile, I see, preserved in jelly (5).
- 7 Sappers give us tea which is sour (7).
- 8 Blackleg and poet may keep a weapon in it (8).
- 14 Harmless type collects no money in the beginning (8).
- 16 Conservative member in disrepute, perhaps (9).
- 17 Applying the lever to worker on the end (8).
- 18 Fish gets very cold in the manuscripts (7).
- 20 Boring place for one who wants to roll out the barrel? (7).
- 22 Something dangling (5).
- 24 Beat strongly, when brought back somehow without undergraduate (5).
- 25 Imitates the primates (4).

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# ARTS FESTIVAL

Some of the Events to look forward to in the next ten days.

## MARAT-SADE

RSH, Monday 17, 7.30

Taking full advantage of the play-within-a-play nature of this work, Theatre Group and Light Opera present an experimental/workshop version of Peter Weiss's play. Considering that this is a production of a play set in a lunatic asylum in the university union, the phrase 'audience participation' should take on whole new meanings. Persons of a nervous disposition should make sure they watch from the balcony, braver individuals should enjoy going downstairs.

## AUSTRALIAN DANCERS

Debating Chamber, Thursday 20, 8 p.m.

Supported by Poetry Soc. and the YAA, Arts Festival presents a special reunion/farewell performance by the now famous Jeff Nuttall, Diz Willis and Bob Cobbing, the three poets who make up the Australian Dancers. Look out for an entertaining evening of poetry, vaudeville, rude noises and three part harmonies.

## DDART

Maths Courtyard, Thursday 20

and Debating Chamber, Tuesday 25

These fine art poly students plan two very different entertainment pieces 'Animal Magic 5 and 6'. They promise song, dance, animal mating rituals, fire bombs, tape recordings, film and other general disruption.

## THE BLUE EAGLES

Bodington Hall, Sunday 23, 2-4 p.m.

Arts Festival hits Bodington, or hopefully they'll miss. To break the calm of Sunday afternoon boredom at Bodington, here's a parachute display, just to completely ruin the concept of Arts Festival as having anything to do with Art.

## THE GESUNDHEIT ENSEMBLE

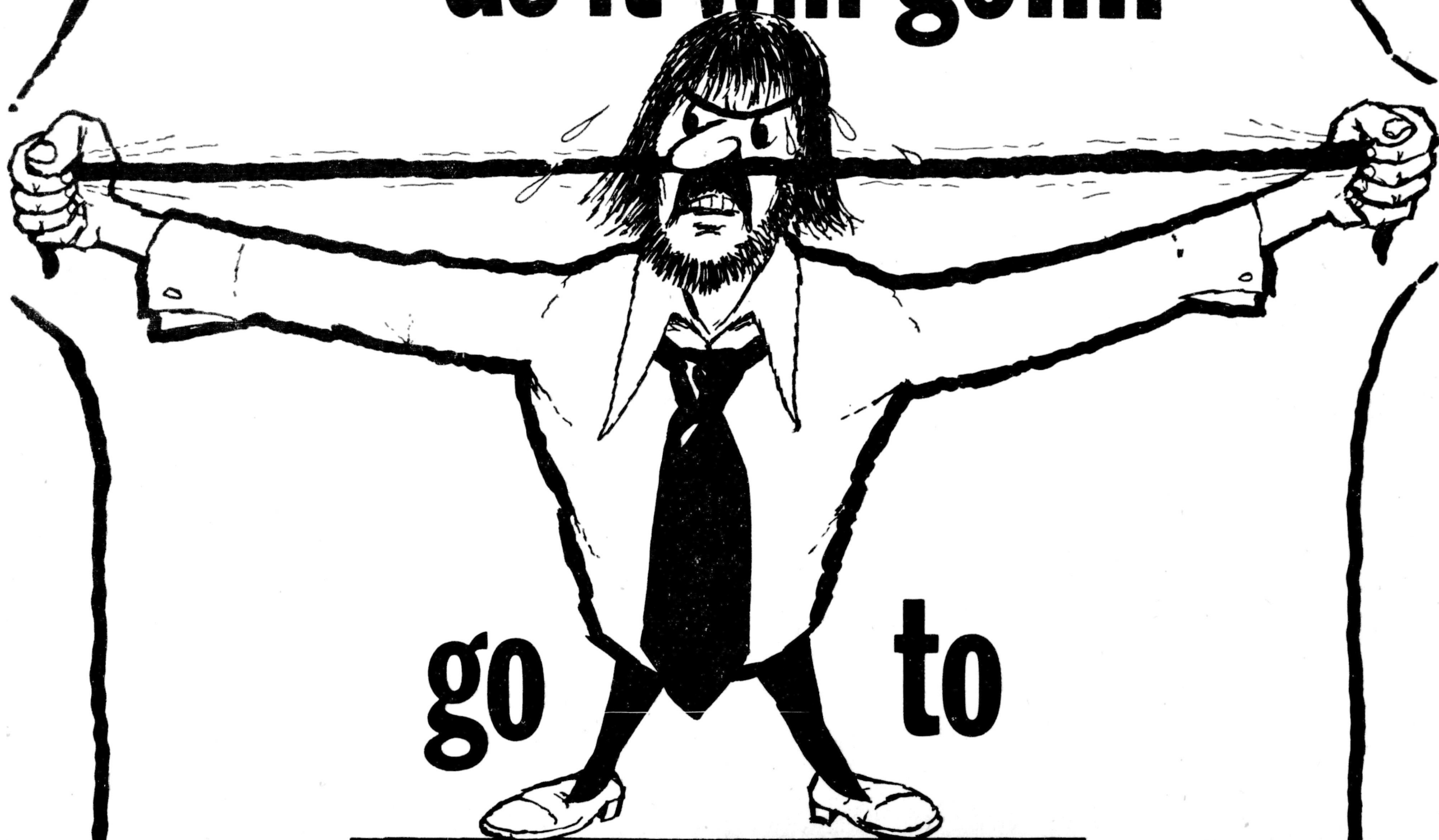
Special Dining Room, Monday 24, 8.30 p.m.

Good music played by members of the music department and conducted by Steven Rumsey. Includes Stravinsky and Mozart. Should be a most enjoyable soiree.

These are just some of the events Artsfest is presenting. Full details are in the special Artsfest Feedback. The most exciting aspect of Artsfest is what you'll be doing. These are ten days for doing what feels good. Go ahead and do it.



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# SPORT

Edited by Nick Kehoe

## Poly duo shoot seven past chemists

Steve Phull and Pete Short scored seven goals between them in the Poly mixed hockey team's 10-1 annihilation of Doncaster ICI at Silveroyd, Leeds, last Sunday.

Leeds controlled the game right from the start with Rigby and Ashley completely dominating the midfield.

Short opened the Poly's account after only five minutes with a beautifully struck shot which ricocheted into the net off the crossbar.

Within minutes Phull put the Poly further ahead with a well placed shot to the corner of the net. Almost immediately afterwards ICI came back into the game with a surprise goal against the run of play.

Their revival was short lived, however, as the Poly surged forward scoring five goals from Rigby, Nixon and Phull to give them a 7-1 lead at half time.

Leeds eased off the pressure a little in the second half but continued to dominate the game. Phull, Short and Sansum added three more goals to their score to give them an easy and well earned victory.

## Speers heads table

A straight set win over St John's York put the Carnegie's volleyball side on top of the premier division of the Yorkshire League.

The Beckett Park side began well and took an early lead. Dave Speers was in great form hitting some brilliant smashes which the St Johns block were unable to controll.

The second set was more evenly contested with St John's successfully defending three match points. In the end, however, Carnegie's extra strength and confidence gave them a well earned victory — 15-12, 19-17.

# Carnegie blaze cup trail

CARNEGIE 17 WEST MIDLANS 3

A brilliant 17-3 win over West Midlands College on Saturday puts Carnegie rugby union team through to the semi-finals of the British Colleges Cup.

Leeds took control of the game right from the kick-off. Playing fast attacking rugby they pinned the West Midland's defence back in their own half for long periods at a time.

They took an early lead from a try by Jackson following a quick break by Shorrocks. Sant converted and shortly afterwards kicked a penalty goal to give Carnegie a 9-0 lead at half time.

The Leeds team continued to dominate in the second half with the forwards in particularly good form winning every ball from the scrums. They soon went further in to the lead from a try by Protheroe. He avoided strong tackles to touchdown after a brilliant run down the centre.

Carnegie relaxed the pressure a little at this stage allowing West Midlands to score a consolation try against the run of play.

Shortly before the final whistle Keay put Leeds fur-

## Rugby Union

ther ahead with a well taken try after some good work by the back row.

In the dying minute West Midlands tried to come back into the game but failed to make any impression on the well drilled Leeds defence.

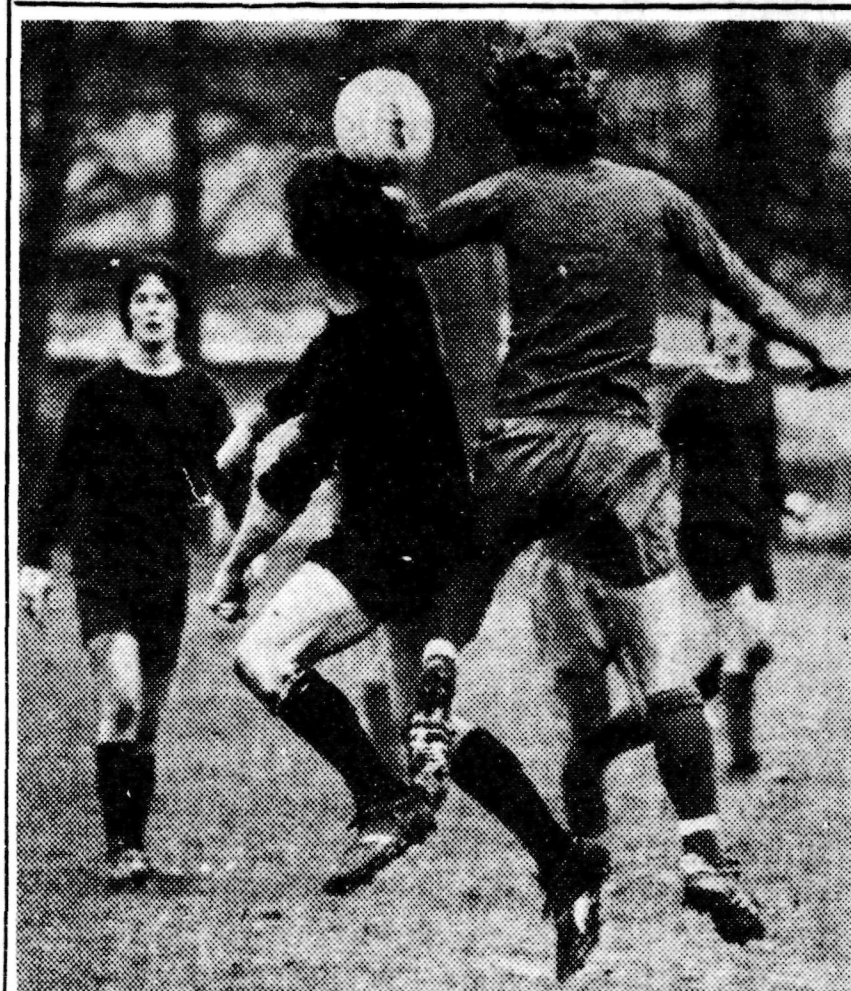
Team: Sant, Latham, Protheroe, Bishop, Jackson, Shorrocks, Harper, Lewis, Seddon, Hall, Jones, McKeown, Golby, White Keay.

## Promotion for badminton side

After beating Merriion 'B' team by 5 rubbers to 4 the Poly mixed badminton team are now certain to be promoted to the premier division of the Leeds and District Badminton League.

Merriion looked the stronger side at the start of the match and at one stage were leading 3-2.

Leeds fought back strongly however, and after some brilliant play by Greaves and Jameson in the final set well deserved their victory.



The University soccer team were convincingly beaten 3-0 in a hard fought game against Liverpool at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds began the game well but were unable to create any goal scoring chances and found themselves trailing 1-0 at half-time.

In the second half Liverpool began to dominate the game more and put the Leeds defence under a great deal of pressure.

In the last fifteen minutes they scored two more goals to give them a comfortable win over a disappointing Leeds side.

## HOCKADAY HAT TRICK

In one of their best performances of the season the University rugby union team thrashed Vale of Lune 17-3 at Weetwood last Saturday.

Leeds began slowly and were subjected to a great deal of pressure from the Vale attack.

The defence, marshalled by Davies, held out well, however, and Vale were unable to break through.

The home side team gradually began to force their way into the game and were leading 6-0 at half time from two penalty goals by Hockaday.

In the second half Leeds pinned the Vale side back in their own half for long periods at a time and built up an unassailable lead with tries from Hockaday and Robinson.

In the dying minutes Hockaday scored his third penalty to give Leeds victory.

## Katy second

Katy Payne took second place for the University Orienteering club in East Yorkshire Badge event held at Masham last Sunday.

In the men's event Pete Haines ran well but was unable to finish among the leaders.

# 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?

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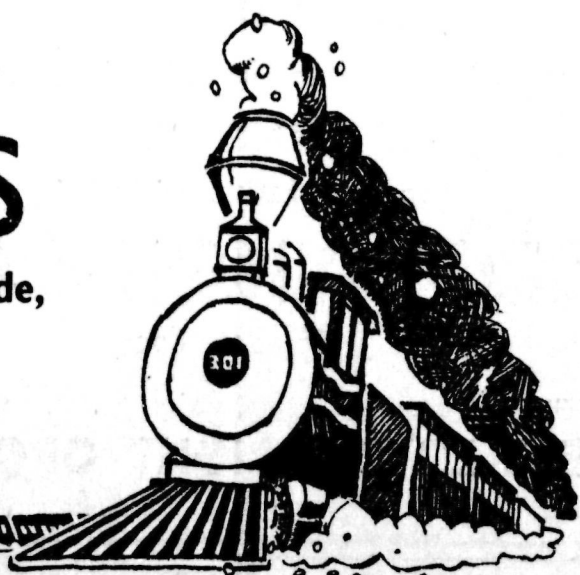
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## Carnegie throw away early lead

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Winterton Rangers made Carnegie's soccer side struggle to save a point after the students had taken an early three goal lead, last Saturday.

Playing away, Leeds began well and created a number of chances before Priestly put them into the lead with a beautifully taken goal. Carnegie now completely in control went further into the lead with a goal from Boden just before half time.

## Dominate

Early in the second half they continued to dominate and took a 3-0 lead from a

## U WIN

This weeks selections are:—

Friday, 1.45 Lingfield  
ANJI (nap)

Friday, 2.45 Lingfield  
PADDY'S ROAD HOUSE

Friday, 2.30 Newcastle  
INFANTRY MAN

Saturday, 2.00 Newcastle  
IRISH FAVOUR (nap)

Saturday, 2.30 Newcastle  
SAN FELIU

Saturday, 3.00 Newcastle  
NIGHT NURSE

Saturday, 2.45 Lingfield  
EVEN UP

## Soccer

second goal by Priestly. But Leeds lost hold of the game in midfield and Winterton came back strongly. They put the Carnegie defence under a lot of pressure and scored two quick goals after bad defensive errors.

Ten minutes before the end Winterton scored the equaliser with a well taken goal from a corner.

## FENCERS GO DOWN FIGHTING

A hard fought match between the University fencing team and Hull University resulted in a narrow 14-17 defeat for the Leeds side.

Maintaining this season's unbeaten record the sabre team won their section convincingly 6-3. Tillyard's fleche broke through his opponents' parries and he won all three of his bouts.

But this victory was offset by the poor performance of the foil team who crashed to defeat 7-2. As in previous matches the three foilists were either too cautious or

too reckless to succeed in their attacks.

A further 3-1 defeat in the epee section was not unexpected. Traditionally weak in this weapon, Leeds have still to find a regular corps of epeeists.

The women's 5-4 victory was due to Hull conceding three bouts rather than any superior play of the Leeds ladies. They were hesitant and obviously out of practice and only Sheppard showed promise.



# LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, February 14th, 1975

your weekly newspaper

## -SPORTS EXTRA- Poly battle through again

by CHRIS ELLIOTT

For the second year running, the Poly rugby union team have battled their way through to the finals of the national BPSA Cup competition.

After a tense, action-packed thriller at Lancaster on Wednesday, the Leeds men dismissed Glamorgan, the side they thrashed in last year's final, by seven points to six.

Despite having the upper hand in the first twenty minutes of the game, the Poly found themselves in the unhappy situation of being 6-3 down at half-time. Clark had given them an early three-point lead with a well taken penalty, but the Welshmen immediately hit back with two lightning penalties of their own.

At this stage, both sides were unable to function effectively in the rucks. But gradually the towering presence of Leeds' Stokoe in the line-outs saw the champions coming back into the game.

Kicking off after the interval, the Leeds side surged forward in a series of penetrating attacks. They were unlucky not to sweep into the lead when Gare had the ball knocked out of his hands

just as he was about to touchdown.

Captain Willis was man-of-the-match, marshalling his team well in the middle of the field and keeping a tight control over the backs.

With ten minutes to go, it looked desperate for the Leeds men. But a heroic sprint by Denley, who shrugged off several hard tackles, produced the winning try.

There was no looking back now for Leeds. They fought for every ball, and eventually their dominant possession knocked all the steam out of Glamorgan.

The Poly's well-deserved victory means they now go on to meet Lancaster Poly in the final on 5th March. The venue for the game is likely to be the same as last year, Harlequins' ground in Twickenham.

The Poly seconds lost their semi-final game against Lancaster seconds by ten points to three.

Team: Cowling, Allan, Denley, Gare, Broude, Clarke, Martin, Lumb, Murphy, Wright, Stokoe, Hartley, B. Willis, R. Willis, Jones.



## PAUSE

This Evening: **BLOTTO SOUL BAND**

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# NUS produces blue-print for occupations

A document giving detailed instructions on how to occupy college and local authority buildings has been published by the National Union of Students.

Entitled "Direct Action Briefing", it concentrates mainly on occupations and urges readers to barricade themselves into occupied areas and examine files which, it says, can be "very revealing."

"Every use should be made of the offices," it states, "Apart from using the telephones, use paper and typewriters and whatever else is useful."

The document was this week described by Dr Patrick Nuttgens, Director of the Polytechnic as a "sick and sad little document."

On the subject of secret files, which the document states are often the source of a lot of "dirt" about the Authorities, Dr Nuttgens said that he doubted whether such a statement were true:

### Sinister

"These people seem to think that administrative buildings are full of secret, sinister plots against students. It simply is not the case," he said.

Security is described as vital in the document: "As soon as you've occupied make the area secure," it states, "If possible have only one entrance with people on the door. Barricade other entrances with tables, chairs, etc.,

### Don't panic

Local student housing officers have dismissed suggestions that landlords may close their doors if any more of them are taken to the Rent Tribunal.

Speculation was sparked off last week when one thousand students in Nottingham were threatened with eviction after landlords in the city made such a threat.

Ralph Joiner, Manager of the trans-binary Unipol housing bureau said it was very unlikely a similar situation would arise in Leeds.

by Nick Kehoe

or use your padlocks and chains."

The document also gives instructions about how to occupy local education authority buildings for which, it states, "about forty well organised and politically reliable people" are likely to be the most successful.

## Pressure on Ents after gig cancelled

Black Oak Arkansas, the American rock band, will not be playing at the University next week after a dispute between their agents and Union Ents officials.

The band were to have played in the Union next Wednesday. However, the concert has been cancelled by Ents following dissatisfaction with promotional arrangements supposed to have been made by the booking agency.

Paul Loasby, the Union's Ents Sec, described how pressure had been put upon Ents to go ahead with the date: "This particular agency also control gigs like Deep Purple and Elton John and hinted that it would be very difficult to co-operate if we did not proceed with this date."

However, Mr Loasby went on to say that since Leeds is the biggest college date in the country, he did not take the threat seriously. "No act which is on tour can afford to ignore us," he said.

The Chairman of Ents, Cultural Affairs Secretary Dave Smith said he fully supported the cancellation of the booking: "We will not be blackmailed by an agency."

## Lloyds get go-ahead on Union bank

University students will be able to bank their grants on the campus at the beginning of next session.

Union Council heard this week that the go-ahead has been given for Lloyds Bank to install a branch in the basement of University House, next to the students' union.

The announcement concludes several years of negotiations with the big banks, nearly all of whom expressed interest in the Union franchise.

The bank, which will be supervised by the manager of Lloyds' University Branch on Woodhouse Lane, will offer a full range of banking services and will be open normal banking hours.

Union President Neil Taggart said: "Both staff and students will be able to make use of this new union facility which we hope will start operating in September."

Internal cash points will be installed in the branch so customers will be able to avoid queuing at one of the four counters. By 1976 Lloyds expect to have external cash points positioned outside the new premises offering a 24 hour service.

## Windley sent to Crown Court

Robert 'Buzz' Windley, the former Poly Union Treasurer, was sent for trial to Leeds Crown Court by Leeds magistrates last Tuesday. Mr Windley is accused of illegally cashing cheques to the value of £3,500 through the Poly Union.

He also faces charges of taking the union mini-bus on the continent last summer without consent, and of dishonestly obtaining airline tickets.

Mr John Batty, prosecuting, said that Windley had cashed a number of cheques through the union last July all of which were returned marked 'Refer to drawer'. "He said that they would all be honoured on July 31st but two further cheques totalling £3,440.67 which he presented to clear all his debts were again returned marked 'RD'," said Mr Batty.

Mr Barrington-Black, defending, said that Windley had fully intended to pay his debts:

"He is a very talented sculptor but payments for his work were intermittent," he said.

The case is to be contested.

## Improving the Union

Investigations into possible improvements to the University Union extensions are to begin this week.

The improvements may include carpeting selected parts of the extensions and partitioning. It is also hoped that something can be done to brighten up the Union bierkeller.

## Sewn up

A man is being charged by the police with stealing nine sewing machines from the Poly's Department of Education.

Mr Gerry Vernon, head of the education department caught the man last week as he tried to make off with a cine projector.

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