

LEEDS STUDENT

No. 8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1971

Price 6d.



'A compromise is totally unacceptable' — Paul Gauntlett

RISE IN UNION FEES REFUSED BY POLY

THE £3 increase in Union fees requested by the Poly Union has been refused by the Polytechnic Finance Committee and an offer of a £1 increase made instead.

This was reported to the

Poly Board of Reps. this week by President Paul Gauntlett and Treasurer Alan Evans. The request would have brought an increase of £9,000 to Union funds.

The £1 offered was for full-time students only, and this would bring in approximately £3,000.

Increase

A 25 page document, entitled, "The Case for a Capitation Fee Increase," was submitted to the Finance Committee. It stated that, at present, only £250 a year is available to subsidise social activities, such as Drama, Films and Music.

Athletics and Sporting activities take two thirds of the Union's disposable income,

by Mike Ford

whilst departmental, political and cultural societies take the remainder. The money available is insufficient to develop Union facilities at the same rate as the expansion of the Polytechnic.

Said Mr. Gauntlett, "The Union submission was based on fundamental necessities. A compromise is totally unacceptable. Should there be a total breakdown of negotiations, I envisage some form of unilateral action."

The fee would have gone up to £14 p.a. from £11, the present fee. "The increase offered would not cover inflation, let alone expansion," the Board of Reps. were told.

A £14 fee was suggested by the Interim Board of Governors

before the Poly was set up. "At the instigation of the Union, the Board of Governors cut the fee to £11," said Paul Gauntlett.

Failure

"They now refuse our increase back to £11. The Committee's recommendation shows a total failure to foresee the required growth proportionate to that of the Polytechnic."

The Board of Governors have to confirm the Committee's decision when they meet on Monday, February 22nd.

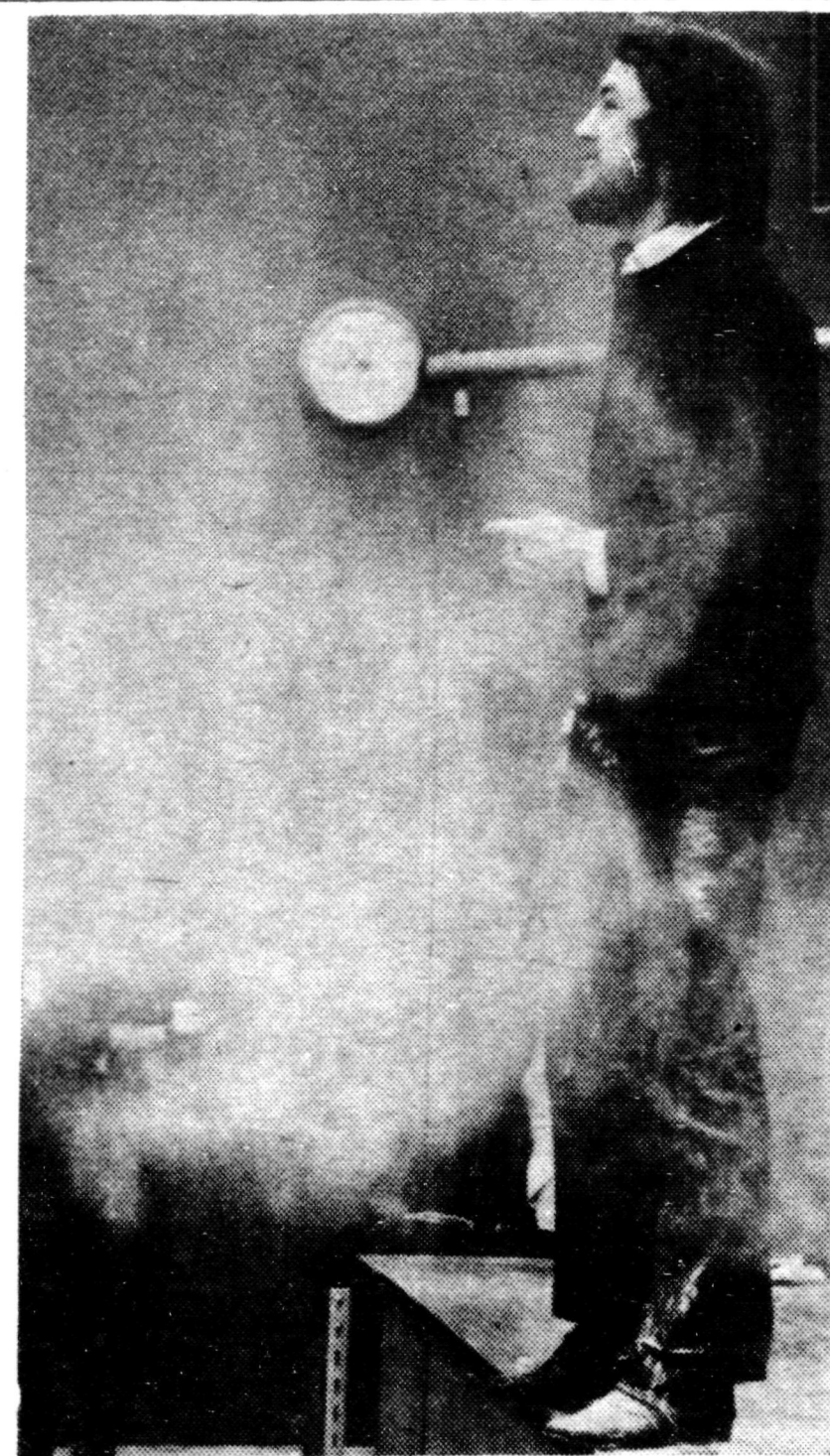
Black Power - 'A noble cause'

Black power, its origins and aims were the subject of a talk by Enos Chikwere in the Riley Smith on Wednesday.

He said that the fight for Black power was a, "noble and just cause". Furthermore, "Black power is caused by exploitation and poverty." "We fight to be free to control our destiny".

As to suggestions that black power was another form of racism, he replied, "The only reason it is called black power is because it had to have a name. Many of the forerunners of the Black Panthers were whites." Allegations that black power in Africa was merely a type of communism, he said, "When any slave refuses to obey his master, that is a small revolution."

He justified the use of force by Black Panthers; "Political power will make us free. Since political power comes from the barrels of guns we have to use them."



Maze of flour bombs at Engineers Hustings

Ken Hind New Univ. President

KEN HIND is to be the next Union President in succession to Chris Swann. One member of the permanent staff said the poll of 3,100 or 33% was the heaviest poll he had seen in five years.

Hind finally achieved the necessary quota of votes on the sixth transfer of votes. Most of the votes were cast in the union, 2701, while

289 were cast in the Engineers and 110 in the Medics. 6 People abstained and 49 spoiled their papers.

Mr. Hind's main policy concerned his proposed remedies for the present criticisms of the University Union Council. He advocates a mini-Parliament, to be known as the Student Representative Council.

The S.R.C. will consist of members elected by departmental constituencies of 300 people. It is suggested that if students elect members in small groups they will feel more responsibility for the people they elect, and might take a more active part in O.G.M.'s and the like.

The detailed figures were:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
Evans, M. J. ...	510	515	522	555	584	—
Finestein J.	272	277	281	289	—	—
Hai, A.	901	906	914	929	1048	1128
Hind K. H.	1142	1144	1149	1193	1254	1538
Pepperell, K. ...	124	125	130	—	—	—
Sallows, G. A. ...	27	—	—	—	—	—
Scott, B.	38	41	—	—	—	—

Inter- Varsity Folk Festival

The 21st Inter-Varsity Folk Dance Festival was held at Nottingham University last Saturday. There were 40 demonstration teams from universities all over Britain who performed a wide variety of British folk dances.

A folk concert was held after the demonstrations of the various university teams. This was followed by Scottish and English country dances.

Quorum challenge finishes council

Nick Fenton, the new Rag Chairman, challenged the quorum at Monday's Union Council.

However, it was questioned whether he was entitled to speak at the meeting without permission, as he is only a Life Member of the Union.

While this was being argued out, another Union member asked permission to speak, and when this was granted, he challenged the quorum. The voting members present were counted, and it was found that there was not a quorum present. When enough members arrived to make the meeting quorate again, it restarted.

Some time later, the quorum was again challenged, the challenge was upheld, and this time the meeting closed, with its business unfinished.

One Union Council member commented, "This is the first time that a Union council meeting has not finished its business because the quorum was challenged. There have been inquorate meetings before this but no-one challenged the quorum."

Poly thefts

£8 belonging to Maureen Castens was stolen from the Poly Exec. office this week.

This follows a series of thefts and the executive office is now locked in the evening as a precaution.

Other thefts include £2 belonging to Henry Drysh and Miss Castens purse the week before.

Porter bitten at Hop

MR. SID HARRISON, a porter at the University Union was bitten by a girl at last Saturday's Hop. Mr. Harrison refused to admit the boyfriend of a girl who had already entered the building.

"It was after time, about 11 o'clock, and I told him that other people had paid their 8/- to get into the Hop", said Mr. Harrison. "He told me to come outside. I was just going out when his girlfriend grabbed my arm and dug her teeth into my wrist."

Mr. Harrison had to have an anti-tetanus injection as a protection against infection.

Conservative President

Trevor Robinson (21), a second year lawyer, was elected Chairman of the University Conservative association at their A.G.M. on Tuesday evening. Professor David Dilkes was elected Staff President.

Cheaper Refec. Meals

"5d off" for a set meal of fish, chips and peas is promised for today in the University Union refectory. This is an attempt to cut losses by providing a simple service and prices could come down further if demand is heavy.

The Questionnaires distributed last week proved that most students are willing to put up with self clearing. The Union believes that a sizeable catering service can be retained, but discussions in the next few days will decide what changes are necessary.

N.U.S. meets Trades Unions at Manchester Conference

DELEGATES from the Polytechnic and University attended the first-ever meeting of the T.U.C. Youth Congress in the Manchester Lesser Free Trade Hall on Sunday.

There were delegates of young workers from thirty three unions, the N.U.S. and various institutes of higher education. The aim of the conference was to examine the particular issues affecting young people, and to examine ways of attracting and involving more young people in trade unions. The congress approved a policy of non-affiliation to any political party.

The conference called for the Trade Union movement to support several demands which included:

- * Non-selective comprehensive education.
- * A minimum wage for all studying at 16 or over.
- * Higher wages for apprentices.
- * Equal pay for work of equal value for girls.
- * Union representatives should regularly inspect conditions where young people work and study, to maintain safety regu-

by Ian Watts

lations, level of education and training, motive and intensity of work or study.

The National Secretary of the N.U.S. spoke of the present grants campaign and the intention of the N.U.S. to establish closer links with the T.U.C.

Resolutions were passed condemning the Industrial Relations Bill although the president refused to allow more than ten minutes discussion on this topic.

A collection was made at the meeting, half of which was donated to the Post Office strikers' fund. This was despite the fact that the conference was seriously hampered by the inability to distribute agendas, and inform delegates of the conference date caused by the Post Office strike.



Les Tretaux Libres in a scene from "Requiem For Romeo and Juliet"
Performed last Wednesday in the L.U.U. New Debating Chamber

Univ. U.C. in brief

* Accepted the nomination of Mike Holgate as Ents. Secretary pro. tem.

* Decided not to allow students access to the various section offices without permission from the various section heads.

* Decided that the use of the weighing machine in the women's loo be free.

* Set up a working party to discuss whether a Life Member of the Union could sit on U.C. as Rag Chairman.

* Had the quorum challenged and the challenge upheld for the first time in the memory of the Union permanent staff.



Mr. Richard Denyer

EX-MANAGER IN RADIO LEEDS

Richard Denyer, who has just left the Poly after being employed for two months as a porter has become the First Publicity Manager for Radio Leeds.

Mr. Denyer was Manager of "Leeds Student" last term, and a former editor of 'Pact'.

The idea of his new job is to create a publicity structure for Radio Leeds, and promote its image with the general public.

'Too risky' Commune in Leeds

Les Tretaux Libres, the international theatre commune, banned by Newcastle University and Trinity and All Saints because they were considered "too risky" appeared in Leeds for the first time last Wednesday.

Their three productions were "Fusion", and "Requiem for Romeo and Juliet" at the University and "Quo Vadis" at the Poly.

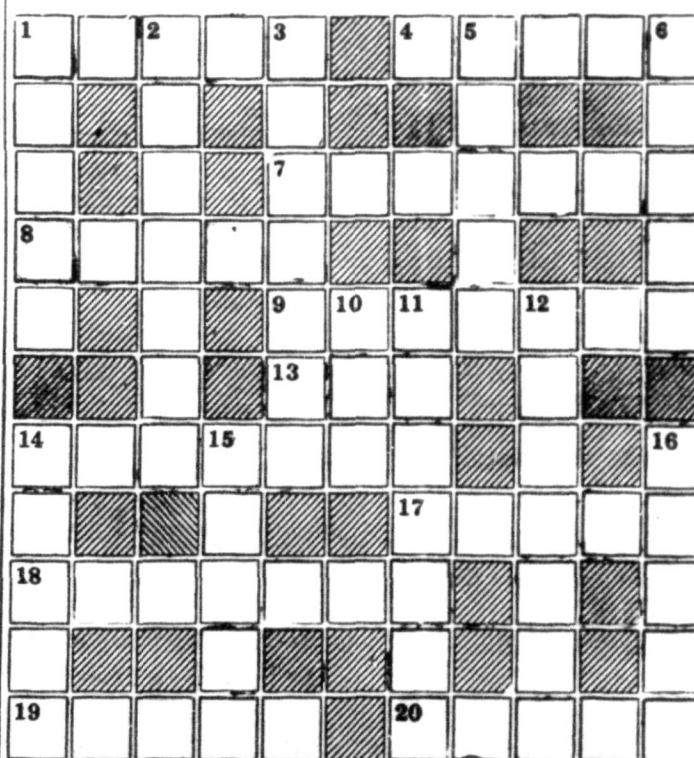
The three pieces were collectively made by the ten Swiss, French, and English actors who make up the group, and who are appearing next week at the Young Vic.

Arts Festival say they are glad to have a group who are committed to positive change when so many artists views take in only the negative side of things.

Spark put out

Publication of "Spark" a left-wing L.U.U. periodical was delayed following a complaint to the Elections Committee by John Feinstein, a Presidential candidate, about an article by Norman Kay.

The Elections Committee halted distribution until 7 p.m. Tuesday, after polling had stopped.

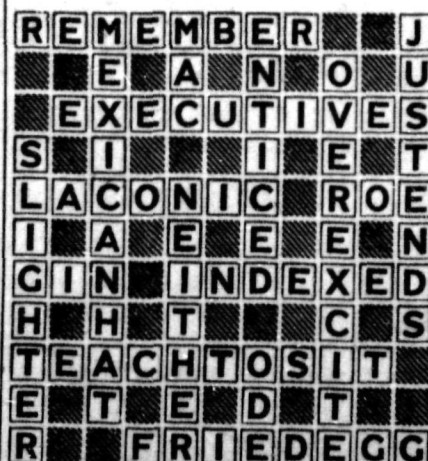


ACROSS

1. Around a round? (5).
4. Test in Geography reveals smart (5).
7. Debts follow a night in Rome—not very pleasant! (7).
8. Distant isles which are partly indescribable (5).
9. Novel file upset Spicers (7).
13. Sounds like an alternative iron (3).

14. The girl who might be one real disruption (7).
17. Even Mexicans initially come into the subject for discussion (5).
18. Revolt — a large one — in N. Africa (7).
19. Right in a German river — makes a row (5).
20. A nationality and not a direction (5).

SOLUTION TO NEWDIGATE No. 11



Newdigate12

Compiled by
Xenopus

DOWN

1. Is everyone at home exhausted
2. Of eleven rout side, and turn rusty! (7).
3. Strain broken down in notes (7).
5. An essayist confusing "rite" and "right"? (5).
6. Talks incessantly — the effect could be stifling (5).
10. Mercenary right in the post office (3).
11. Sure upset a cretin (7).
12. Ruler in a temper or worse (7).
14. Time to muse (5).
15. Ate round about a mountain ridge (5).
16. Fails to confirm belief, but not loudly (5).

SPECIAL OFFERS . . .

Flared Fur Cord Jeans, Gold, Blue or Green £1.25 (25/-)
Velvet Jeans £2.25 (45/-)
Tapered Shirts, Button-down Collar £1.47½ (29/6)
Levi Denim Jeans Still at £3.50 (70/-)

FANTASTIC SELECTION
OF MODERN CASUAL WEAR

VELVET TROUSERS . . . T-SHIRTS with Printed designs e.g. Daffy Duck, Sylvester etc . . . CORDS PLUS 5% DISCOUNT TO UNION MEMBERS

JOHN GRAHAM

34 NEW BRIGGATE - LEEDS 1
(Next to Plaza Cinema) :: Tel: 41597

AUSTICK'S

Paperback for Leisure Reading
STUDENTS STATIONERS

21 BLENHEIM TERRACE, LEEDS 2

MYSTERY AMPOULE

KEEPS ITS SECRET

The mystery bottle of liquid discovered in a University-owned derelict property last week has not yet yielded its secret. The house has only recently come into the hands of the University and the bottle cannot easily be traced.

by Paul Valley

The University Safety Officer Mr. Everett, has been unable to disclose the contents of the bottle. When asked if the bottle could not be opened and the contents examined; he commented, "We are not opening it until we know what is in it."

It might just be a phial of water, but on the other hand it might be a naval smoke bomb, and if we opened it we'd have the University looking like Ferrybridge on a foggy day."

The ampoule is obviously a manufactured item, beautifully made and perfectly sealed. It is nearly full of a clear liquid, although it has been crudely painted over.

Most likely it contains acid, a relic of a wartime extinguisher; a possibility which the

Fire Brigade is looking into at present.

See next issue for continuing saga of the mysterious ampoule

New Ents. Secretary

Simon Brogan's successor as Secretary of L.U.U. Entertainments Committee is to be Mick Holgate, 2nd Year Bio-chemistry student.

Mick recently resigned from his post of Rag Chairman because he was dissatisfied with student response to Rag and because the job was too time-consuming.

"I think I am probably better suited to Ents. than Rag," he commented.

The post of Rag Chairman is to be filled by Nick Fenton.



Devotees of Frisbee claim it's a social revolution. To the uninitiated, it consists of people attempting to catch a plastic disc before it hits the ground. Expert players say it is an effective form of communication; "no one can overlook a Frisbee hurtling straight towards them."

Interested? Try outside the Physics block.

APOLLO CRAM AT POLY

An estimated 70 people crammed into the Poly T.V. lounge on Friday morning to witness the landing of Apollo 14.

Late-comers placed tables in the doorway in an attempt to see over the heads of the crowd, but were forced forward and fell onto those in the room. People at the back refused to give way and there was little room for those who had fallen to right themselves.

Viewers at the front eventually responded to a plea to move forward and the situation was relieved. It was later suggested that had the T.V. been moved into the common room in anticipation of the large numbers who would obviously want to watch the programme,

a potentially dangerous situation would have been avoided.

When questioned about this possibility, Mr. Ron Fairburn, Union Administration Officer, said that because of the inherent irresponsibility towards union property predominant in the common room at the moment, he would be reluctant to see the set moved.

New Rag Chairman

Mr. Nick Fenton has been named successor to Mike Holgate as Rag Chairman.

Mr. Fenton graduated from the University in 1969 and now works for Leeds Corporation. In spite of recent suggestions that the post of Rag Chairman should be sabbatical, he foresees no problems in combining the demands on his time of Rag and his full-time job.

He has set a target for this year's Rag of £10,000, compared with last year's target of £25,000 and the £5,500 actually raised. He hopes to do this by "cutting down on overheads and concentrating on things such as Tyke, which we know make money."

There is to be more advertising; the plans for this have largely been completed.

SIMON BROGAN-'I LIVE FOR THE JOB'

SIMON BROGAN resigned as Entertainments Secretary last week and was replaced by Mike Holgate as from Monday.

Explaining his departure Simon said, "If I don't give up the job now I would have less chance of getting a degree. The unfortunate thing about the situation is that I love the job."

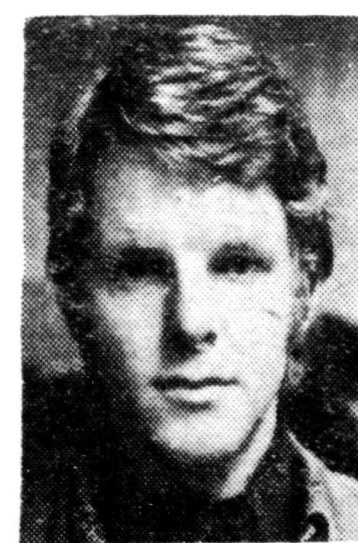
"The ideal situation for me would be for the Union to pay me and I would be able to do the job permanently, as it was I spent 1½-2 hours a day on it."

The job has of course held many advantages for him. "I've had plenty of offers of a job in the music business but I'm not planning on accepting any as yet. I'd like to go in for it if I knew it would be like it is here in Leeds."

Criticism

"Here you are not working for someone else, there's no pressure to make money, the people are honest and friendly; this is not always true of professional agencies." It has also given him much publicity, features have appeared in many of the national daily papers as well as in the musical press.

However Simon has encountered problems and criticism.



Mr. Simon Brogan

There has been some complaint in the University about the price of tickets. Simon pointed out that the average price of tickets for this term's hops has only been 11/- which is cheaper than at many other Universities. "My primary aim has always been to bring the best entertainment at the cheapest possible prices."

His policy has clearly worked; the hops of the last two years have read like a who's who of the best bands in the country, and all have been seen at least, if not more, cheaply at Leeds than elsewhere. His reply to criticism is simple, "When you sell out week after week you can't help thinking you are doing the right thing for the majority of people."

Reputation

"I know I haven't pleased everybody, but it's significant that more people go to hops than vote."

Since he was asked to take over as Ents. Sec. two years ago last January, many improvements have been made in the standards at hops, under Simon Brogan's direction. The quality of the entertainment has established the musical reputation of Leeds University Union as one of the best in Britain. Simon Brogan deserves some credit for his efforts over the last 2 years.

EDITORIAL

Vandalism

This newspaper, apart from abhorring the fact that vandalism in the Union is on the increase, is also very disturbed to think that it exists.

The worst incident, no doubt, is when a Polytechnic Presidential Candidate, Kevin Atherton, started to throw glasses in a crowded bar.

RESULT — One girl's head was cut by flying glass. She was taken to hospital and detained overnight. The windows that were broken at that incident seem superfluous by comparison.

To advocate stiff penalties (e.g. larger fines) is all too common the reaction. Unfortunately it is virtually impossible for this to come from disciplinary procedures within the Unions themselves.

Sad experience in the legal systems of any society have shown that the adverse result happens. The resentment of the guilty minority is fostered rather than diminished. It is also true that rejection or expulsion is also no solution to any society problem.

How or why it was done from the Society point of view would take much research when a relatively quick solution must be implemented. The only solution to the problem must come from you yourselves.

There must have been someone else around at these incidents. They are usually done in the most public places in the Union. Yet nobody even tried to prevent the acts of vandalism. Nobody even thought to ask the offender, "Why?"

If people asked what provoked the acts in the first place they could be so easily prevented. It is worth reflecting that doing nothing at all only inflames the situation.

As a Taoist philosopher said, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

To the Presidents

We offer congratulations to the new presidents, Mr. John Josephs (Poly) and to Ken Hind (University). But we also offer a word of warning.

All too often in the past few years the election jargon has been a complete con. The Presidents were elected because of their electioneering tactics and "pre-election promises".

We, as the newspaper, will be watching their actions in the coming year. It is important, however, that the electors insist that these promises are carried out.

Don't let the next academic year be a Presidents ego trip. Make him work for what you want.

V. P.

Poly Board of Reps in Brief

* Approved Swimming Club Constitution with amended objects, i.e. "water sport" should read "swimming and allied sports."

* Struck out part of G.A.C. Minutes re Rowing Club, and referred the Sub-Aqua item to Exec.

* Discussed the "Bar incident" referred to by Nick Williams, and resolved that the person involved should attend next meeting.

* Accepted Rag minutes and resolved that Central Rag Committee minutes be presented to the Board when asked for.

* Discussed at length Library Day of Action.

* Heard that fee Increase was rejected.

* Had a lot of "Any other business".

Re-entry

The ESRO II satellite containing apparatus designed by members of the University Physics Department is expected to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere in May of this year after more than 13,000 orbits. The experiment is concerned with the energy spectrum of cosmic ray electrons and is still functioning satisfactorily.

L.U.U. CHRISTIAN UNION — OPEN LECTURE

CHRIST, SCIENCE AND REASON

ALEX RODGER

Lecturer in Philosophy of Religion, Durham

Friday, February 12th, 7.30 — R.B.L.T. TODAY

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits 35/- per day
Mohair Dinner Suits 40/- per day

4 GRAND (Th're) ARCADE
New Briggate, LEEDS 1
Tel: 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

JOHN JOSEPHS NEW PRESIDENT AT POLY

MR. JOHN JOSEPHS narrowly defeated Mr. Dennis Plater and five other candidates in the Poly Presidential Elections. The result of the polling was not finalised until after the sixth count at 9.45 p.m. on Friday evening.

Mr. Josephs will take over from Paul Gauntlett on the 1st August this year.

By Mike Ford

A Law graduate of the University, Mr. Josephs has currently been studying for his Law Society Part two finals exams, which he has taken this week. He's been studying full-time at the Poly since September, and claims that he wouldn't have entered the elections, "if my proposer, Alan Evans, and various friends hadn't twisted my arm a little, so to speak. In fact, it wasn't until two days before nominations were due to close that I finally decided to stand," he said.

When asked if he thought he was lucky to win, he replied:

Poly A.G.M. in brief

Accepted

- * That the Union shop shall be moved to the concourse.
- * That a Porter's Office be installed outside the Art College Entrance.
- * That eventually the Union will move to the first three floors of the Tech. Faculty.
- * The Treasurer's Annual Report and Accounts, Passed
- * The constitutional amendments submitted by the Board of Representatives.
- * That the quorum for an A.G.M. be changed to 200 full-time Union Members instead of the former 10%.
- * A motion to support a Teach-In and Work-In on the National Day of Action against the state of Poly Libraries.
- * The Constitutional amendments submitted by private members.
- * That the Union's Internal Vice President shall be a sabatical post.

INDIAN

RUGS
JOSS STICKS
BEDSPREADS
MAXIS
KHAFTANS
DRESSES

it's
paper

STUDIO ATELIER LTD

Osley Road, Headingley, Leeds 6
Headingley Lane, Hyde Park, Leeds 6
21a Chapel Lane, off Cardigan Rd, Leeds 6
Telephone 57825



"Of course, with seven candidates standing I was very lucky. Dennis Plater ran me very close and I think that if he had started his campaign in a serious vein a bit earlier, then the result could have been very different."

Mr. Josephs doesn't know what he will be doing between now and August. "I've not finalised my plans yet", but he will maintain his contacts in the Union, and continue to write articles for "Leeds Student".

Mr. Josephs is 22 years old, the same age as Paul Gauntlett, the present Union President, describes himself as "possibly right-wing or middle of the road", and doesn't smoke.

The total number of votes cast was 1052, a record for any Poly election. There were six spoilt papers.

The voting went as follows;

K. Atherton, eliminated on the fourth count — 171 votes.

J. Burrows, eliminated on the third count — 3 votes.

M. Castens, eliminated on the third vote — 91 votes.

John Josephs, winner on the sixth count — 420 votes.

Dennis Plater, second on the sixth count — 376 votes.

P. Robinson, eliminated on the second count — 19 votes.

J. Welsh, eliminated on the fifth count — 235 votes.

ATHERTON GETS 'BOVVERED'

Two windows were broken by a defeated Presidential candidate, Mr. Kevin Atherton, in the Poly bar last Friday after the election results were announced.

Mr. Atherton threw three glasses at the windows, breaking one window, then cracking another. A third glass rebounded off the wall and hit a girl on the head. She was taken to hospital, where four stitches were put in her head, and kept in overnight for observation.

She did not wish to prefer charges against Mr. Atherton, but it has been reported that he may be brought before the Disciplinary Tribunal.

New Poly Pin Table

There is a new pin-table in the Poly Union games room. It was installed last week in place of the old one which needed repair.

A player commented, "It's much faster than the old one and the machine is certainly an improvement on the apology for the pin-table we used to have to put up with."

New Grants Campaign launched

N.U.S. launched a new Grants Campaign last week. The object is to restore the value of grants to their 1962 level, and to make the whole system fairer.

In the last eight years the number of students receiving further education grants has increased from 140,000 to 370,000 and the value of grants has decreased by 20.7%.

The average amount of money received by a student has also decreased because of the means test and the Discretionary Awards System which makes a grant a privilege, not a right, for thousands of Polytechnic students).

Another aim of the campaign is to illustrate to the Government that students care not only about themselves, but also about the thousands of other

people who are academically capable of taking further education, but are prevented from doing so by lack of money.

A teach-in will be held on February 17th, in the University Debating Chamber. Representatives from the N.U.S. Executive, the Association of University Teachers, and University Administration will be present.

Overdrafts

The University Campaign Co-ordinator, Bill Jones, commented: "I am anxious to contact students who have, or are about to have, an overdraft. I want to conduct a survey and find out what the most common causes of an overdraft are."

John Bradley



Racial tension and violence in America, at the present time, in historical perspective

The black liberation movement is usually confused by student demands; and few realise that the present chaotic situation which resulted in Kent State, and the killing of six blacks in Orangeburg, Mississippi has logical roots in American history.

James Farmer founded the first action-oriented civil rights group in 1942. It was called the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). CORE reached its zenith in 1961, when it sponsored a series of "Freedom Rides" throughout the South to dramatise the plight of southern blacks still living in segregated conditions.

The technique of non-violent protest actually begins in 1955, when Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. Her arrest brought Martin Luther King into national prominence.

Two years later, Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, was integrated by nine black children. To keep order in the city, President Eisenhower had to call in 10,000 National Guardsmen and 1,000 paratroopers.

Roosevelt

In spite of stiffening white resistance, non-violent techniques, especially civil disobedience, continued to be employed. By 1960, Dr. King had succeeded in convincing the NAACP of the validity of these techniques, and they, together with other civil rights organisations, began a strong program to force an end to segregation, especially in higher education.

In 1962, James Meredith entered the all-white University of Mississippi, provoking riots in which two people were killed and numerous others injured. That same year, CORE and other groups founded the Albany (Georgia) Movement, an attempt to abolish all discrimination in public facilities.

Not far behind was the white liberal politician. President Roosevelt appointed the first black American to the rank of brigadier general in the US army (1940). In 1948, President Truman ended segregation in the Armed Forces generally by issuing a decree to that effect. In 1951, Ralph Bunche was appointed Under-Secretary to the United Nations, the highest ranking American employed by that body.

Civil Rights

These pressures culminated in the 1957 Civil Rights Act, the first such act to be passed in 82 years.

Liberals were able to secure the passage of another Civil Rights Act in 1964, partly by capitalising on the national shock at the assassination of President Kennedy one year earlier. In 1965, with a substantial liberal majority in both Houses of Congress, President Johnson signed into law a Voting Rights Act, under which federal examiners are authorised to register black voters who have been refused at the state level.

The last Civil Rights Act (1968) marks the zenith of liberal political influence. It is one of the first such bills to include guarantees for open housing.

But the passage of laws was not enough to satisfy black feeling.

ST. VALENTINE'S VACILLATION A POLY MOTOR CLUB TREASURE HUNT

on
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Start from Poly Bar, 2 p.m.

OS SHEETS 96 & 97

ALL WELCOME

Est. 1900 HIGH-CLASS TAILORING Tel 26573
for Ladies and Gentlemen
PHILIP DANTE
83 RAGLAN ROAD, WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
(2 doors from Packhorse Hotel)
500 Cloths to choose from in worsteds, mohairs, tweeds, etc.
Individually Tailored in Modern or Conservative Styles
Own Materials Made Up Alterations to all types of Garments

Emmanuel Choir
Has Vacancies For
MEN and WOMEN
Practices Tuesdays 1.10
in Emmanuel Church

OPINION

Poly libraries 'Adapted Facilities'

"WE have no library; we just have adapted facilities." These are the words of the chief librarian of a London polytechnic.

They illustrate the frustration felt by many people working in the polytechnic. The provision of inadequate educational and social facilities has meant that a crisis point is now being reached and library facilities perhaps epitomise the present policy most vividly.

The significance of library facilities is, apparently, not recognised by those who control the Polytechnic, let alone the gnomes of the D.E.S. and the L.E.A.S., and yet in three areas — in the provision of study accommodation, adequate opening hours and reasonable book stocks — the present abysmal state of affairs is obvious even to the laziest of students.

Standards

The critical weakness in the libraries is their inadequate bookstock and provision of periodicals. Most Polytechnic students are aware of this situation; library expenditure per polytechnic student is nine pounds but for a university student is a hundred and fifty pounds.



Facilities'

by
Maureen Castens

Chairman of N.U.S.
Library Action
Committee

The polytechnics are regarded primarily as teaching institutions, and therefore it is on the provision of basic education facilities that their reputation will stand or fall. The C.N.A.A. (Council for National Academic Awards) has consistently refused to accept the minimum standards recommended by the Library Association for their courses — in fact the C.N.A.A. accepted services which are 20% of the L.A.'s recommendations in some areas.

Immediate acceptance of these recommendations by the C.N.A.A. would force the government to take the question of capital expenditure much more seriously. Compared with the provisions made for the new universities (and even they were described as inadequate by the Parry Committee) the capital expenditure for polytechnics has been pitiful.

A point has come at which those suffering from the appalling facilities begin to retaliate. Already, sporadic action has occurred across the country in different polytechnics as more and more students have become aware of the situation. On 11th February a nationally co-ordinated campaign was launched by the N.U.S. to convince both the Government and the C.N.A.A. that we are serious and united.

The history of polytechnics has been one of missed opportunities and once more the libraries highlight the possibilities which have been ignored. Here responsibility clearly lies on the shoulders of the college authorities. After all, a new concept of libraries could have been developed within the polytechnics free from the academic traditions of the universities.

Comprehensive

The future development is central to the discussions on expansion of higher education. They could easily follow the path of the C.A.T.S. towards university status and turn themselves into pleasant middle class institutions in a few years time. Or they could remain in a position of poverty.

There does exist the possibility of polytechnics developing into a new form of institution, emerging as a basis of other truly comprehensive institutions of higher education.

Claude Warbeck

On the Agenda of Yesterday's A.G.M. at the University was the abolition of U.C. More about that next week but its imperative that U.C. should continue! Where else in the Union can one get two hours of iniquitous laughter and misplaced quotes for C.W. . . free?

Under new Poly Hall of Residence regulations, girls at the halls are to be issued with "keys to her room and an external door." The latter, no doubt an act of generosity by the Poly Joinery division, may well lead to an attack of woodworm amongst Poly males. Barry Fucknal will be taking clinic every Wednesday and Friday.

I noticed that the new pinball machine in the Poly has been converted from the old currency already . . . it only takes nickels, dimes and quarters. There is no truth in the rumour that there will soon be "words from our sponsors" all over the Union tannoy.

Sign outside L.U.U. . . "Engins. Ball 19th February 42/-". Those with one track minds?

Paul "I'm still, the President" Gauntlett, said last week at the Poly A.G.M. . . I ask those who use the Gents toilets, especially the male members of the audience" . . .

This follows his statement of a week earlier at BoRe(ps) when he confessed to having 'difficulty in telling the boys from the girls.' Mr. Gauntlett is 22 having led a sheltered life.

There will apparently be a gallows outside the University

Union during Rag Week. Mr. Bob George, who dreamt up the idea, won't divulge his list of victims but it is said that members of U.C. and Exac. have been seen booking their holidays for that week, while those rich on £400 from last year are hurriedly contacting Rent-a-Thug for protection.

Where has the Disco gone

I visited the Poly Disco last Saturday, the one which has become famous Leeds-wide.

I entered via the slit at the Woodhouse Lane entrance but as I walked down that corridor of knowledge (fine-arts) I was surprised not to be confronted by crowds of people wanting to be signed in. After having paid two bob I passed the bar and again, surprisingly, it seemed relatively easy to get a drink.

As I went down to the refectory there was something missing. I concluded that it was the smell of human perspiration. No wonder, because despite the fact that it was after nine o'clock there could not have been more than twenty people scattered around. When the next record was played, everything was explained.

People do not go to a disco to listen to way out electronics — they go to dance (you're

surprised? Obviously the disco organisers are).

Also of the twenty people already mentioned over half looked under fifteen and most of these were stoned out of their minds — making a thorough bloody nuisance of themselves. Where were the bouncers? Well, they were on the door looking quite pretty (D.J.'s) but rather ineffectual. Students, if you want to dance without danger of being belted by a drunk, forget the Poly disco, leave it to the town kids who obviously enjoy their Saturday night escape from the kindergarten. And to the dance organizers — forget your egotistical trip, you are there to provide a service, people want to dance not to stand around and have to listen to orchestrated manure.

by Eric Packer

Got a baby? Want to go out? There are hundreds like you. Get together and babysit for each other. Ring 27460.

Jackie has sat on Dave's gearbox again HELP free Radio, join the F.R.A. Is mother everything in life.

LOVE AND PEACE TO ENGINEERS. Sorry we couldn't keep our HANDS off your neck, Flage-Monk.

Who's been sleeping in my bed. Bod. MONKhouse.

Many thanks to JANET LEWIS for her organisation of the North v South Women's territorial Hockey Match last Thursday.

SCANDAL BREWING AT DEVON. Do your Mother and Father have Precious Moments?

Nice dress Tina, especially when you bend forward.

STEVE dropped his guts — there was no LEEway there!

Overheard from the Wombat: "It just feels longer". (out of context).

WHY SHOULD DEVON KNOW ALL THE SCANDAL?

SOI—

John carries a well worn packet because he never uses them! Hey JUDE who bowled lower than Chris?

Letters

'Patrick Wall report'

Dear Sirs,

Everything comes to he who waits. After almost a year's deliberation, wrangling and arguing, the Report of the group set up to examine the files in the Security Office and the files on the Patrick Wall Incident and "related events" is at last due to be printed and circulated by the University. The University Union has ordered 1,000 copies, which will be available shortly if they are not available already.

Most reports make dull reading and this one is certainly no exception, but its ten foolscap pages present a thorough and clear exposition of what we discovered in the files, along with specific recommendations and, as a free bonus, a potted history of what actually happened in 1968, as background material to the report itself.

It is surely the duty of everyone who takes the issue of confidential files at all seriously (and there were 3,000 such students last March) to read this Report and ensure that the student members of the Staff/Student Committee take a strong clear and well-argued policy from a Union General Meeting to the University. The University must be made fully aware that the files issue is not as dead as they would like it to be.

Martin Verity.

Contraception

Dear Sir,

Having read the article on contraception in last week's issue I feel it necessary to comment, not upon the facts or aim of the report, but upon the underlying assumptions which seem to have been made. I'm sure it was evident to all who took the time to read it that it assumed pre-marital sexual intercourse as commonplace normality amongst students and young people, whether contraception was present or not.

This assumption may or may not be true, but at least it gives us all a chance to question our moral values — should pre-marital sex really be held as such a prized goal, as if one is putting a feather in one's hat or winning a coconut? Is the human body, mind and soul really designed for such relationships outside marriage?

Remember the comment of the postgraduate girl who had her baby adopted:

"On my good days I feel ready to face anything, but on days when I feel depressed again, nothing seems worth doing any more — life has lost its purpose; the things I've most wanted in life have just disintegrated and disappeared."

Is society sick? If such thoughts have been stimulated by the article then I certainly praise its publication.

Yours faithfully,

Nigel C. McDonald.

DISCO at OXLEY HALL on Friday, February 26th.

TONIGHT AT BODINGTON — THE FLUMP AND JUDY SHOW.

Who's sleeping in JUDES BED next weekend?

LIB. SOC. Teach in today 1 p.m. Grandmother come home, all is forgiven.

WHO isn't wearing a bra today? What's a skirt Myrion?

To Lizzie whose efforts on Dateline are not always remembered.

To BARBARA for her exploits on the HEATH.

DISCO at OXLEY HALL on Friday, February 26th.

Lingham and Yoni, a very good match? WHO was caught with their trousers down Alan?

Are you Provided with Comfort? DISCO AT DEVONSHIRE HALL —

NEXT FRIDAY. INITIATED YET? BODINGTON HAS SOLD OUT."

Does Louise play squash because she likes ball games?

We All hate M.I.H. Mof needs 3 chairs.

Make with the people. PEOPLE! Councillor Dennis Pedder speaks at

Lib. Soc. TODAY. BODINGTON HAS GOT THE BEST

BALLS OF ALL, THEY SELL OUT! Mike has wet his Nappy again.

WOOD this be goodbye to STEVE?

Come and hear Dennis Pedder at Lib. Soc. TODAY.

Does the BRAIN SURGEON use BANANA skins?

There are Long Years to Come. INSTANT WHIP with lemons.

Dear MADDAMS . . . love Avis Rent a C . . .

Sue, beware Casanova FRIEDBERGER. Liberalism in Leeds Teach-in TODAY.

Philadelphia here I mmmmm . . .

Jeremy and Jack slept with Charles and Jeanie.

Cock a snop at matriarchal society. Who peed on Chas's lawn?

JUDY. Did you really need to use Chris's Handicap?

How many more gear-boxes is Dave going to buy?

PHILADELPHIA means brotherly love-makes you deaf.

I LOVE YOU. M. and Mrs. Booth are married. No

flowers by request. Queenie Chown resigns King PAUL.

PAUL is doing it to see how far

MOLL will go.

personal column

Who forgot to tell Chris you're scoring JUDE?

HOPE's for a Happy Birthday for MICK.

DROP OUT FOR A WEEKEND! — Stay at JOHNNIES FARM and dig

the solitude of Littondale, near Skipton. (Dales National Park).

Primitive but comfortable C17 farmhouse. Climbing, potholing, canoeing, plus great pub nearby.

"Couple's" WELCOME. B & B 18/-

Special rates for parties. Details Arcliffe 287 or 284 (John).

Do you remember your exercises, Father?

Hop — Appearing: CAT STEVENS, COMUS, HOTNOT DISCO. Friday

12th February '71 — Tech Hall — 8 p.m. Tickets 10/-, 11/- at the

door. Obtainable from Barkers, the Headrow.

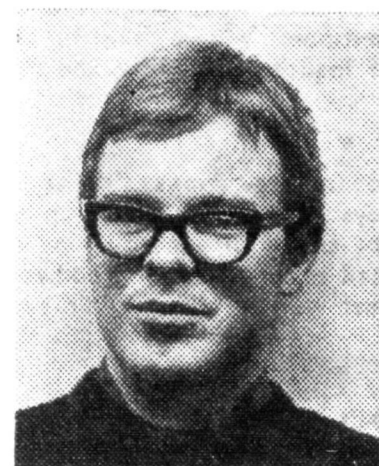
So the arrows show you where to put the Balls Jude.

Congratulations, GARY, on your ENGAGEMENT. Are we SADLERIANS

invited to the BAPTISM as well as the WEDDING?

Are Jude's still dropping, or will she get 600 UP?

LIFE ON THE INSIDE



Nick Forbes

His own story about life in a Detention Centre

DETENTION CENTRES

Are their methods out dated?

Acting on information which I alleged to be fabricated by a solicitor's clerk in York, members of the Leeds and York Drug Squads arrested me in Leeds on August 1st. I faced three charges of possession of L.S.D. and cannabis. I was tried before the Stipendary Magistrate on November 24th.

A well known member of the Leeds Drug Squad informed the court that I was involved in drug trafficking and I was sentenced to three months imprisonment in a Detention Centre.

I was to be a warning to students that society would not tolerate the University being the "hotbed of vice and corruption." Although guilty of two of the three charges I felt very indignant at being imprisoned for the first offence.

On arrival at the Detention Centre, near Wakefield, I quickly learnt to address even the junior officers as "Sir"; due to a rather unpleasant blow to the body when I at first neglected to do so.

'Designed to degrade'

I was given prison uniform and locked in a cell where I remained the best part of two days, being unlocked to have my hair cut extremely short and to have a frustrating interview with the warden. The fact that I was a student, drug-user, and spoke with a "correct" accent did not endear me to prison officers or the other inmates.

The first two weeks are designed to degrade and to crush any principles one might possess, I had no identity apart from a number; I was subjected to strict discipline; I had to ask to go to the lavatory or to get up from the table at mealtimes; I had to do military drill and an hour a day was spent punishing oneself violently in the gymnasium.

This is not self pity. It is just sad and extremely disturbing.

This kind of treatment is designed to show prisoners, by a process of short sharp shock treatment, the sort of thing a continued life of crime will bring them. It is generally decided to be the last form of punishment before Borstal or

'This kind of treatment is designed to show prisoners the sort of thing a life of continued crime will bring them'



Above and right: Barbed wire and a regimental appearance make a very depressing sight for any inmates.

prison, in cases where probation or fines have failed to have their deterrent effect.

Unfortunately Detention Centres have a 60% failure rate and most ex-Detention Centre prisoners end up in Borstal or prison within a few years.

The remedial classes which take place four nights a week are valuable in that they fill in the gaps in many of the prisoners' backgrounds. However, whereas in the fifties and sixties Detention Centre treatment had more success, the young people of today are too conscious of the obsolete values being imposed on them to react to such harsh treatment. The result is that they react against it.

Even the sixteen year old thugs convicted of the most primitive and vicious behaviour feel this, even if they've never had the education to express it in any other way than grinding a smashed beer glass in someone's face.

Lack of knowledge

Never once did I find anybody, staff or inmate, who knew the first thing about drugs. Opinions varied from "Cannabis is as bad as Heroin, probably worse as it always leads to harder drugs" to "I don't know much about it. I've always been too scared to enquire very deeply."

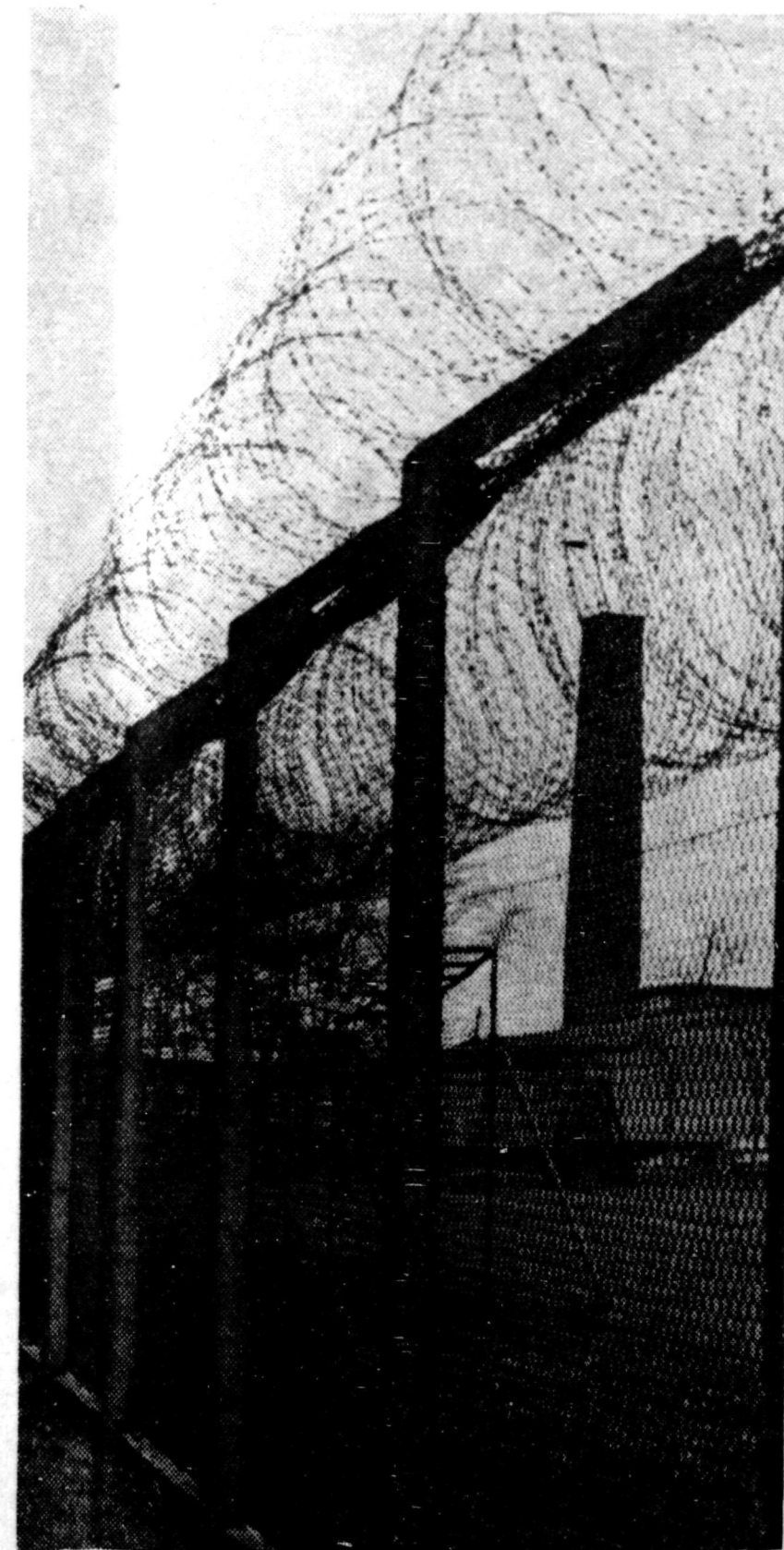
The common mass hysteria and groundless fear of any drug apart from alcohol pervaded everywhere. The Medical Officer, who admitted he believed the "propaganda of the middle-class bureaucracy", had never heard of Mescaline, and asked me if I suffered any withdrawal symptoms from 'acid' or 'hash'.

The prison officers who held high ranks were on the whole very reasonable dedicated men. It was just a pity that their values were so obsolete and their knowledge of "the sub-culture" so scanty.

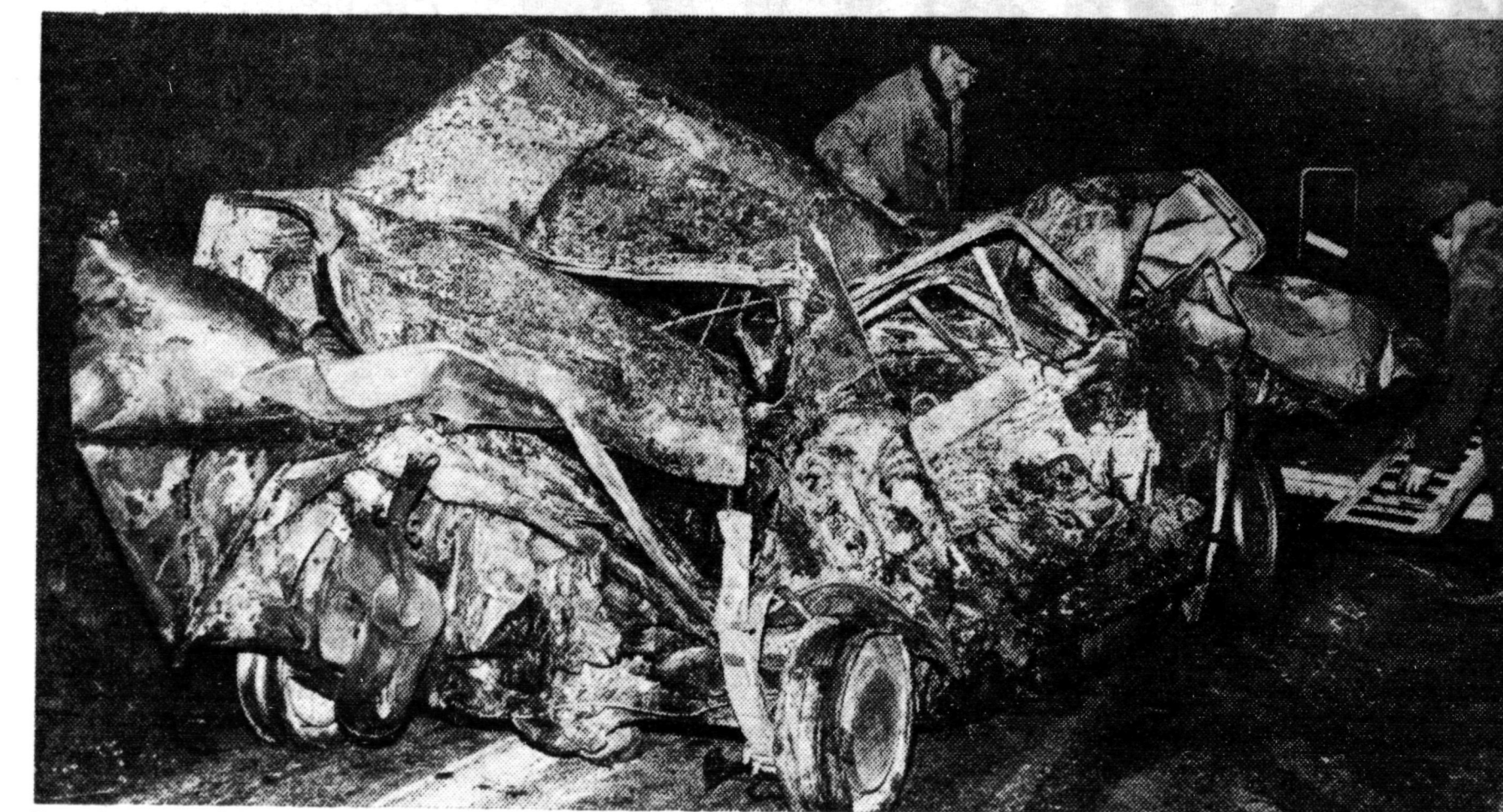
I suffered this kind of existence where freedom of mind and body became only forgotten or anticipated concepts, being replaced by mental stagnation and a pathetic dependence upon trivia.

A very dear friend of mine now faces a similar ordeal, and for a far longer period. My only sentiment at this time is to echo Slick's words. "Either go away, or go all the way in."

It is very difficult to accept imprisonment when you know and feel in your heart that you've done nothing to warrant it.



We can manage without this



Picture by courtesy of the Yorkshire Post Newspapers

How much do we worship the motor car?

Regularly we are bombarded with the moronic outpourings of the sexually and psychologically insecure, worshipping their virility prop, the motor car. What originally was a convenient form of transport has been turned into an object of hysterical and obsequious adulation.

by
J. & A. Brennan

It is well known that in Britain over 7000 people are killed by means of the motor car (or on the roads, as the cliché painlessly has it) every year. None the less, the reviewers delightedly acclaim a car with a top speed of over 95 m.p.h. as "no sluggard." ("Leeds Student" 29/1/71).

Excuses

Even the humble speed of 70 m.p.h. means that the car is moving at over 100 feet every second. The failure of the human brain to cope with anything apart from the expected at this kind of speed is illustrated by heaps of twisted metal at the side of the road accompanied by politely sanded stains.

The reply of the "mature motorist" is that the majority of drivers need to be "educated" to drive at speed, which would cause a startling drop in fatalities.

But even if the human brain could be trained to concentrate and react fast enough, and even if the car could be designed to respond instantly, would the human body be able to withstand the consequences of braking suddenly at 70 m.p.h. and being thrown against a safety belt (or through the windscreen).

Another excuse is that it is only natural to enjoy a dangerous challenge. But so far,

nobody has put forward the same argument for tripping, although at least on 'acid' the risk is limited to one person. (We advocate the use of neither 'acid' nor motor cars).

Anyone living, as we do, on the access road to a motorway will hear several ambulances daily rushing towards one of the interminable crashes. Although car-worshippers obviously do not care about the number of deaths caused by their machines, one would have thought that the huge cost of hospital treatment for survivors, and of extricating and disposing of thousands of bodies yearly would cause some stirrings of emotion.

A great deal has been written and said about pollution-control, but the blatant hypocrisy of its apparent advocates is shown up with cars more than with anything else. Every day motorists burn millions of gallons of petrol and pour the resulting toxic fumes into the atmosphere.

'One would have thought the huge cost of hospital treatment for survivors (of crashes) would cause some stirrings of emotion'

If they were willing to walk a short distance and take a bus, everybody would be spared the increasingly obvious consequences. Instead, the situation will soon be as ridiculous as it is in Tokyo, where the traffic police have to be changed regularly during the day to prevent their passing out because of the fumes.

The quantity of natural fuel left on this planet is diminishing steadily, and it is estimated that if present consumption is maintained, the supply will be completely used up within 100 years. The small amount that is left ought to be carefully conserved, instead of which motorists are indiscriminately burning it up, as if it came from an inexhaustible source.

Selfish

There is no obvious solution to the shortage, and yet people who claim to care about their children are avidly devouring the little fuel that is left, and leaving their children to face the consequences.

It is undeniable that the car has defeated its own purpose. Originally it did at least have the advantage of being

faster than public transport, but by now the insistence of the average person upon using his selfish toy at every opportunity has crippled the flow of traffic in all large cities. If there were no private transport to block the roads, less time would be taken in walking to a bus-stop and taking a bus across a city than is now taken in driving the same distance by car.

The amount of road-space taken up by one car is excessive since most cars on the road have only one or two occupants. All the people in a single-lane traffic jam one mile long could be comfortably seated in 10 double-decker buses. This would not only leave the passengers free to read their newspapers or simply to relax, but in most cases reduce travelling time.

Solution

Instead of realising the obvious, the policy of successive governments has been to think of public transport as a stop-gap substitute for those unfortunate enough not yet to own their own cars. The constant reductions in public transport along with the increasing prices force even the unwilling to risk their lives in cars.

The solution is simple:

Public transport services should be made more efficient and much cheaper. And at the same time, road tax should be doubled or even trebled. This would force people back to public transport, which would also make the lower fares and increased efficiency of the buses viable. Ultimately cars could be banned in towns altogether, and allow the development of pedestrian precincts like the one now in the centre of Leeds.

The advantage of these reforms can be easily seen, and are only hindered by the selfishness of car-owners and until they agree to give up the mysterious stimulation of sweetly clutching at gear-knobs, the rest of us will be forced to choke on filth and risk our necks every time we want to cross the road.

The ever-present reminder that punishment is the solution.

reviews



Christopher Plummer in a scene from Waterloo.

Waterloo - interrupted by gaiety

"WATERLOO" shows with remarkable clarity the famous episode in world history where Napoleon suffers his final defeat. A film which might simply have proved to be a useful supplement to school history lessons, succeeded in much more.

Perhaps much of the credit should go to Rod Steiger for his most realistic portrayal of the despairing Napoleon, for he coped ably with scenes which tended to verge on the over-dramatic. It was a demanding role but he succeeded in revealing many aspects of the hero's character and brought him right

out of history books, forming a true and life-like character. Christopher Plummer, as Wellington, should also be praised, although after his fame in the "Sound of Music" one felt that at times he would have been more suited to burst out into song. The supporting actors include Jack Hawkins, Orson Wells and Virginia McKenna who all played their parts well, particularly Jack Hawkins who dramatically met his death on the field of action.

The actual battle took up just under half of the time and this seemed to be the best part of

the film. The photography was superb, making very clear the positioning of both armies so saving what could have been a confusing jumble of men. An ariel shot of the battle field showed the effects of a disastrous manoeuvre made by Napoleon's troops, indeed had Napoleon this view the whole course of history may have been altered! The sheer numbers of men was staggering and gave an impression of total reality.

The rousing music which provided exciting impetus to the battle scenes, was essentially only a background, and unlike many films of the type, one forgot most of all tunes once the film was over. The only music I distinctly remember was that at a ball attended by Wellington and this sadly was shortened, as inevitably battle scenes interrupted the gaiety.

All things considered, this was not the best historical film that has been produced but despite the horrifying, yet authentic scenes shown of the battlefield when all the fighting was over, it is a film which is well worth a visit to the cinema if only to provide a little extra historical background to the less well educated!

TOWER

LOUNGE & CIRCLE 7/6
NEW BRIGGATE - LEEDS 1
LOUNGE & CIRCLE 37½p (7/6)

Sunday, February 14th—For 7 Days

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH (A)

Colour

also

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY (U)

Colour

LAST SHOW: Sunday 6.25 p.m., Weekdays 7.00 p.m.

An intriguing lunchtime date

Workshop

By Laura Swaffield

GHELDERODE? Isn't that a flowering shrub? Or is it that inky stuff auntie used to make the kitchen curtains?

Actually, it's the name of a Flemish playwright who died ten years ago, and is just now being accepted enough to be played.

A chance to see why he's on the way up is offered by the lunchtime production of "Escorial" running at Workshop Theatre from February 16th to 19th.

In the stifling atmosphere of Spain's royal palace in the seventeenth century, two men await the death of the Queen. One is the King, who cannot cry (Dennis Schauffer), the other is the jester, who has a job doing

anything else (Alan Caig). They talk, shout, make staggering revelations, exchange and play out each other's roles with such intensity that reality and unreality become frighteningly confused. If you play a role so well that it looks real, who can say it is not?

Producer Glynn Price tries to emphasize this question, and quotes Charlie Chaplin's comment when told he had a wonderful voice. "I don't sing well," said Chaplin, "I just happen to do rather a good imitation of Caruso." Disquieting?

Type Casting - no disability

Playhouse

By John Andrew

IT is rare in the theatre for a victim of type-casting to shake off this disability — rarer still to re-emerge phoenix-like from the ashes with renewed vigour and promise.

In his new role as Alfie, however, Bill Simpson has achieved just this, and in a manner clearly indicating that Dr. Finlay has well and truly gone to roost.

There were times during the performance when Mr. Simpson really lapped up the character of this brash and lecherous

Cockney, and with an enthusiasm and panache not short of adulation.

As the play progresses our disillusionment unravels round Alfie's egotism and finally points to him as a tragic and isolated figure. His humour may win our hearts, but his self seeking philosophy does not.

Shirley Anne Field was sexy as Ruby — the satiated vamp — but I felt that the brevity of her appearances were incommensurate with all we had been led to expect.

Perhaps the most poignant of Alfie's encounters is during the scene following Lily Clamcroft's abortion. Her anguished pain as the foetus aborts and Alfie's heartless suppression of her cries cuts through the lofty humour of the previous scenes. If you want the kernel of Naughton's play, watch Alfie as he describes his feelings on seeing the aborted foetus.

There were a myriad of minor faults, in the play, and I particularly share the general dissatisfaction felt with Mr. Simpson's stiff movements on stage, which, though they may take time to ease off, will not detract from the certain success of this production.

A Chekhov Masterpiece?

Civic Theatre

By Paul Valley

CHEKHOV'S masterpiece takes its place, as from this week, among the past productions of the Proscenium players.

It is unfortunate that the standard of the production is in no way comparable to that of the play. The play is a well known classic, the translation is good but the production is rather uninspiring and drab.

The majority of the characters are flat and lifeless and the "interpretation" is non-existent. It would seem very much that this seemed like a good production to "do next", rather than being a play about which the director had something new to say.

Sonya and her uncle, Vanya manage her estates and send the revenue to keep her father and

his second wife; he is a famous professor and lives in the town.

On his retirement he comes to live with his daughter bringing with him his beautiful wife. Their presence catalyses the hidden discontents of the country peoples lives, bringing about a tense climax of wills. Vanya feels his life has been wasted, in his disillusionment with the professor, for whom Vanya has worked all his life. Sonya, who lived in hope of the local doctor's love has these hopes shattered when the doctor falls for the beautiful young wife. Astrov, the doctor is snubbed by Helen, the professor's wife.

Eventually the professor leaves to return to town life taking his wife with him leaving behind the shattered lives of his relatives, who can but return to the drug of regular life.

The cast never really got to grips with the play, they couldn't tackle the melodramatic element in the play and consequently underplayed it. Of the cast, Sonya played by Jean Tordoff, should be singled out for a really good performance. Helen and Astrov too, at times gave acceptable portrayals but they lacked the emotional range to keep pace with their parts completely.

Vanya, unfortunately, completely lacked the pitch and gave a somewhat toneless and colourless performance. As he says of his departing guests, "Let them go. It's all a bit too much for me."

Ryan's frustrated daughter

A.B.C.

By Jan Stiles

"WILL it make me a different person?" Rosie whispered passionately to the village priest.

The lines around Father Collins' eyes tightened as he slowly lowered his head. "No Rosie".

His gravelly voice sounded gentle next to the hungry rambling of the ocean waves feeding upon the shore. It's just a function of the body. "But I want it to!" Open and bruised, her expression twisted with tears.

Seeking to escape her feelings of vestigial virginity she married Charles Shaughnessy (Robert Mitchum), the hamlet's schoolmaster, a widower twice her age, who has just returned from a Dublin Teachers' Conference.

Randolph Doryen (Christopher Jones), a British officer crippled on the Western Front, arrives in the village to supervise the local army operation.

Rosie and Randolph become lovers to the scorn of the villagers. The community is largely cut off from the rest of the world, but the subsequent events of the Easter Rising dramatically alter the lives of the film's main characters.

While the cinematic images are a bit too Byronic at certain moments, "Ryan's Daughter" an original screenplay is a fine love story, most impressively photographed on location.

The storm scene is violently effective, with a great deal of work being done to achieve the effects of continuity and involvement for the viewer.

Casting for "Ryan's Daughter" is superbly believable. Christopher Jones' performance, at times as wooden as his leg, does not ring completely true. The rest of the cast, however, particularly John Mills as the village idiot, hit few false notes.

This is David Lean's fourth film in the past fifteen years. The other are "Bridge on the River Kwai", "Lawrence of Arabia", and "Dr. Zhivago."

His latest project is in this successful tradition.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Colverley Street Leeds LS2 3AJ
Telephone: 0532 42111

Evenings 7.30 Saturdays 3.00 & 7.30

Mon., Tues., Wed. 7.30
BILL SIMPSON is

ALFIE

Book from L.U.U. SERVICES SECTION

Thurs., Fri., 7.30; Sat. 3.00, 7.30

THE CRUCIBLE

by ARTHUR MILLER

Sunday, February 28th at 7.30 —

THE NORTHERN DRIFT

DATELINE

Will all cinemas, theatres, Union societies and other interested parties please note that any material for "Dateline" must be submitted to the Dateline Editor by the Monday before publication.

Elton John - Professional

ELTON JOHN played a professionally exciting 75 minute set last Saturday to a sell-out crowd. He more than fulfilled my expectations and I think he worked the same thing with other sceptics in the audience.

I don't mean I didn't think he would be very good, it's just that I didn't think he would be that good. He and his two piece band were all brilliant musicians, well rehearsed and inventive. They were also very disciplined and no self-indulgence was seen at all. Quite simply it was some of the best live music I've ever heard.

The sound came over very clearly and despite Elton John telling everybody that the piano was out of tune, everything sounded good.

By P.V.C. Mac

With Elton John fairly high in both the singles and L.P. charts, he's been having some heavy media exposure lately, which I think is one of the main reasons why he sold out, so in many respects he's a popstar. He dresses like a popstar in those yellow 'Rupert' trousers and that yellow and blue coat and tails. He's quite tubby, unlike our underground heroes, who speed off their inches, he cuts quite a strange figure.

He is different and his talents are many and obvious, he can write some very good songs, his singing voice has a wide range, his piano playing is faultless, and he's into rocking. He is an entertainer — his performance was excellent.

His arrangements of other people's songs were interesting, namely 'Honky-tonk Woman'

and 'Get Back', his own songs, written with Bernie Taupin, range from melancholy 'Country Comforts' to rock 'Burn Down The Mission'.

His appeal is extremely wide and far reaching — he's not an 'underground' figure nor is he in the Edison Lighthouse league. This is interesting and he could be the first of his kind.

One thing is certain, the money keeps on rolling in. £100,000 will be made by him personally after his next U.S. tour. He'll be set up for life, like nearly all the successful bands that play at Leeds.

People who saw Elton John last summer term in the Riley Smith Hall at the University Union on a Saturday night in May will have realised just how little he's changed, and just how obvious his talents were even then.

Leon Russell could well be as interesting with the possibility of special guests jamming, as a bonus.



Has Student drama been Waiting for Goddard

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE witnessed a major development in the field of local drama last Thursday and Friday. Lunchtime performances were given of a new play written by a Poly student and performed by members of the Playhouse Company.

The play, 'Buried on Sunday', was written by Richard Goddard, a second year Fine Art Student. If other student writers follow his example, and submit plays of a sufficiently high standard to the company, then this could be the start of a new phase in local drama.

The play is well written and contains many wry and clear observations. Goddard's study of the student is very exact and in it one recognizes things we see everyday. To McKinley's (the main character) query "Do you believe in an afterlife?" the visitor gives a typical student-type reply, "That's hardly a tangible question, is it?"

There are many neat symbolic touches in McKinley's actions.

By Paul Vallyley

The scales, like his ideas, are big and clumsy. The reasons, for and against life were all dross metal. Perhaps the best was McKinley's placing of the student's corpse on the scales as one of the reasons why he should die, which added a strange fatalist touch to McKinley's throwing of the dice to decide how he should die.

The choice of characters in the dream scene was unfortunate; Dogshit O'Hara, Jesus Christ, and Superman tempted one to search for some non-existent link relevant to the play's theme. However their only relevance was that they were irrelevant. The function of the characters was strained and obscure anyway, the alteration of their presentation made them more so.

Richard Goddard has with this play and its production made the breakthrough he has been attempting for some time in Leeds. Some people may remember his attempts last term at outdoor theatre, which caused his arrest for disturbing the

peace. He and others were trying an experiment in live theatre; they stood in a set pattern and by performing normal actions out of context tried to create a drama without the artificiality of the set stage.

The producer was Andrew Dallmeyer, a member of the Playhouse Company. Richard said that he had decided that either the play would be performed properly or not at all.

Previous attempts in the Poly Common Room had failed with other plays due to the transient nature of the audience as they floated in and out for drinks. Andrew Dallmeyer was certainly able to give the play a 'proper' premiere. He commented afterwards that it seemed a pity to have two institutions such as the University and the Polytechnic so close to the Playhouse and not to be able to exploit their resources.

Doubtless any student submitting a play to the Company will be favourably received, and the producer of 'Buried on Sunday' said that it would definitely be read — budding playwrights take note!

Dateline

Cinema

ABC 1

This week:
"Loot" and "Sunday in the Park"
L.C.P. 7.30
Next week:
Robert Mitchum and John Mills in
"Ryan's Daughter"
Sunday 6.0. Weekdays 6.45
(see review)

ABC 2

This week:
"The Scars of Dracula" LCP 6.50
Possibly next week too.

HYDE PARK

This week:
The Beatles in "Help" and
Bergman's "A Passion"
LCP 7.05
Sunday 14th:
John Lennon, Michael Crawford in
"How I Won The War" @ 8.0
and "Danger Route" @ 6.30
Monday 15th For 3 Days:
Hewel Bennet Jane Asher in
"The Buttercup Chain" at 8.40
and Jack Lemmon in "Luv" at 7.05
Thursday 18th For 3 Days:
James Joyce's "Ulysses"
starring Milo Oshea. 8.05
and "The London Nobody Knows"
at 7.15

LOUNGE

This week:
"The Secret of Santa Vittoria"
starring Anthony Quinn at 5.30, 8.10
Sunday 14th For 7 Days:
Walt Disney's "The Aristocats" @
Colour. Sunday 5.10, 7.30
Weekdays 5.55, 8.15
also "Hang Your Hat to the Wind"

ODEON 1

This week and next:
Rod Steiger, Orson Welles in
"Waterloo" 7.30
Not just churned out history. It has
plenty to hold one's attention and
gives a very convincing view of the
battle. (see review).

ODEON 2

This week:
Richard Wattis, Penny Brahms in
"The Games Lovers Play" and
"One on Top of the Other"
LCP 6.50
Next week:
"The House That Dripped Blood"
and 'The Honeymoon Killers'
LCP 6.40

ODEON MERRION

This week:
Forever: "Song of Norway"
Sunday 7.30 Weekdays 7.30

PLAZA

"The Naked Wind From The Sea"
and "Angel Baby" LCP 7.10
Next week:
Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda in
"There Was A Crooked Man" @
LCP 7.40

TATLER

This week:
"That Woman" & "The Mindblowers"
LCP 7.35
Next week:
"Tropic Of Scorpio" and
"Gigolo of Athens"
LCP Sunday 6.37. Weekdays 7.21

TOWER

This week: "Cool Hand Luke" @
and "The Moving Target"
LCP 6.10
Next week:
"When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth"
and "The Great Bank Robbery"
LCP Sunday 6.25, Weekdays 7.00

COTTAGE ROAD

This week and next:
Ron Moody and Mark Lester in
"Oliver" at 7.00

Theatre GRAND

"Babes in the Wood"

CIVIC

Saturday only:
"Uncle Vanya" by Chekhov at 7.30
(See Review)

PLAYHOUSE

Friday and Saturday:
"The Crucible"
Monday to Wednesday:
"Alfie"
(See Review)
Thursday: "The Crucible" at 7.30

University

HOP
Tomorrow:
Leon Russell and Friends
Tickets 10 Shillings
Saturday 20th: Legend

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY
International week, Friday is the
last day.
Exhibition and sale 12 p.m. in
the old T.V. lounge.
University Madrigal Group—18th Feb.
Film Society Sunday 14th:
"The Big Clock"

Polytechnic

12th Feb. — Hop
Cat Stevens, Comus
Tech Faculty Hall
15th Feb. — Shirley and Dolly
Cottins, tickets 3/-
22nd Feb. — Folk Club
Mr. Fox - Common Room
23rd Feb. — Film Society
"The Caretaker", "Kuroneke"
Art Lecture Theatre
26th Feb. — Hop
The Straws, Skin Alley
Tech Faculty Hall.

SPORTS

SPECIAL

Chess Master Plays Leeds Students

Suetozar Gligorich, the Yugoslav Grand Chess Master, challenged allcomers to a simultaneous chess match in the special dining room in the Refec on Monday night. 28 chess players, all males, took up the challenge including the entire University Chess Team.

Within the first half-hour Gligorich had played over 290 moves, although this rate did slow up as the games progressed.

The first player to leave his board was Dr. Still, the eldest player, who failed to crack the Yugoslav's attack. However Robert McGuinness, from Leeds Chess Club, the second player to finish his game, forced Gligorich to resign after he had taken his Queen.

Play continued non-stop for four hours with the Champion losing only three more games to S. Thrower, P. Larwood, and N. Povah, and drawing with Race and Shaw.

When interviewed after his marathon display Gligorich who has been three times champion at the Hastings International Chess Competition, said that it was always difficult to play young people and especially students who take the game very seriously.

Asked how he spent his time he replied that he had been a journalist for 25 years and this gave more free time which enabled him to give these simultaneous chess displays as well as playing in as many tournaments as possible throughout the world.

At the moment Gligorich is on an extensive British tour flying from Leeds to Dublin, following this with more chess displays in the U.S.A.



Commenting on the present state of British Chess he said that the future looked promising because large tournaments such as those at Hastings, were encouraging international players to visit this country, something which could only raise the standard of chess in the British Isles.

STUDENTCAR No. 3



Capri-Luxury at a price

The combinations of the Ford Capri are endless, ranging from the 1300 at £1,000 to the 3000E at £1,600. This week we test the Ford Capri 3000E. Standard except for the addition of fabric trim seat and a sliding roof, it was loaned by Brown & White (Leeds) Ltd.

The Capri is effortless to drive, the small steering wheel providing incredibly light steering and with an excellent driving position, the pedals are very well situated and surprisingly light to operate.

The general feeling inside the car is one of roominess, despite the low roof, although anyone over about 5ft 10in. would tend to feel cramped in the back seat. The seats are well shaped and we liked the individual seats in the rear.

This model is luxuriously equipped throughout, every conceivable extra being fitted, including heated rear windows, radio, quartz-halogen auxiliaries, steering lock, inertia seat belts, and anti-dazzle dipping rear view mirror.

Instruments

The padded fascia looks smart and is well planned, all the controls coming easily to hand. The switches are rocker-type and the majority are sited in a vertical line to the left of the dials.

The car is well instrumented with two extra dials on either side of the speedo and tach. These supplementary instruments are on the small side

by Dave Barker and Steve Wood

making for difficult reading at a glance. In addition, driving in the ten-to-two position, the temp. gauge was covered and on the particular model tested, the steering wheel was offset clockwise causing the fuel gauge to be obliterated by the arm of the steering wheel.

Heater controls are excellent and although the auxiliary fan is deafening on boost (Although it did shift the mist off the screen in a flash) it is inaudible when on half.

A combined washer-cum-wiper foot switch is a boon when driving in dirty conditions and the twin speed wipers cleared a large arc of windscreen.

General visibility is good to side and front but rear view is poor. It is impossible to see the boot when reversing and a bad blind spot is created by the rear roof pillar. As a result wing mirrors are an essential.

The spring-loaded gears are extremely flexible and the stubby, short-travelling lever comes easily to hand. Through the gears, the acceleration is incredible and 50-100 m.p.h. was achieved in top in 15 seconds. At this speed, when still accelerating the front end began to lift somewhat but the servo-assisted brakes provided positive and powerful deceleration.

The car was very quiet except during hard acceleration when the noise-level rose considerably. However, even at 100 m.p.h. it was possible to

carry on a conversation without raising voices.

However, we did have complaints. Despite the wide radials equipped as standard, cornering was no more than average, although it was far from bad. This may be due to the very heavy engine in comparison with some of the less powerful models.

When braking from high speeds, the steering wheel shuddered considerably. Also, starting was not as good as it might have been, but these might have been merely a matter of adjustment.

Annoying

Considering the comparatively small boot, shelf space inside was minimal; a glove compartment would be a welcome addition but this space was occupied by the radio speaker.

On the model tested, both the light in the bonnet and the cigar lighter refused to operate. Also, although the dual horns were very loud, the button on the end of the indicator lever is awkward to reach in an emergency — a potential danger?

Annoying features were the positioning of the ignition switch on the right hand side of the steering column (very inaccessible at the best of times but extremely frustrating to search for at night) and the armrests which are fitted as standard for all passengers. They are so narrow as to be of very little value except for the centre one in the rear.

This is a truly superb example of Ford engineering at its best, a powerful car coupled with luxury and good looks which is obviously built as a competitor to such cars as the Rover 3500. At about £500 less, it might succeed; not a car for the impoverished student such as you or I, but we can all dream of owning such a masterpiece.

CAREERS FOR GRADUATES

Are you a **mathematics** graduate? If so, have you considered a career as an **actuary**? We can offer you the opportunity to study for an Actuarial qualification during which time you will be employed in well-paid and absorbing work at our Head Office in Edinburgh.

Graduates who do not wish to pursue an Actuarial career may be selected for training as Pensions Advisers or for senior positions in our Legal, Investment or Systems departments.

We are the largest Scottish Life Assurance Company and operate throughout the U.K., the Republic of Ireland, Canada, Trinidad and Jamaica. Funds currently exceed £750,000,000, having more than doubled in the last seven years, and the company is still expanding rapidly.

Conditions of employment are first-class and include: Excellent Starting Salary; Non-Contributory Pension Scheme; Generous Holidays; Residential Hostel; Staff Restaurant and Coffee Lounge; Facilities for Sport and Recreation.

We will be visiting your University on FEBRUARY 23, 1971, so why not ask your Appointments Officer to arrange for an interview; or alternatively write for further information and a copy of our Booklet "Careers for Graduates" to:—

The Staff Manager,
The Standard Life Assurance Company,
3 George Street,
Edinburgh EH2 2XZ.



Standard Life

Volleyballers Convince in Semis

Leeds University volleyball team reached the final of the U.A.U. Championships with an impressive win over Durham last Saturday.

The team now travels to the Loughborough Finals next Saturday with hopes of regaining the title they last held three years ago.

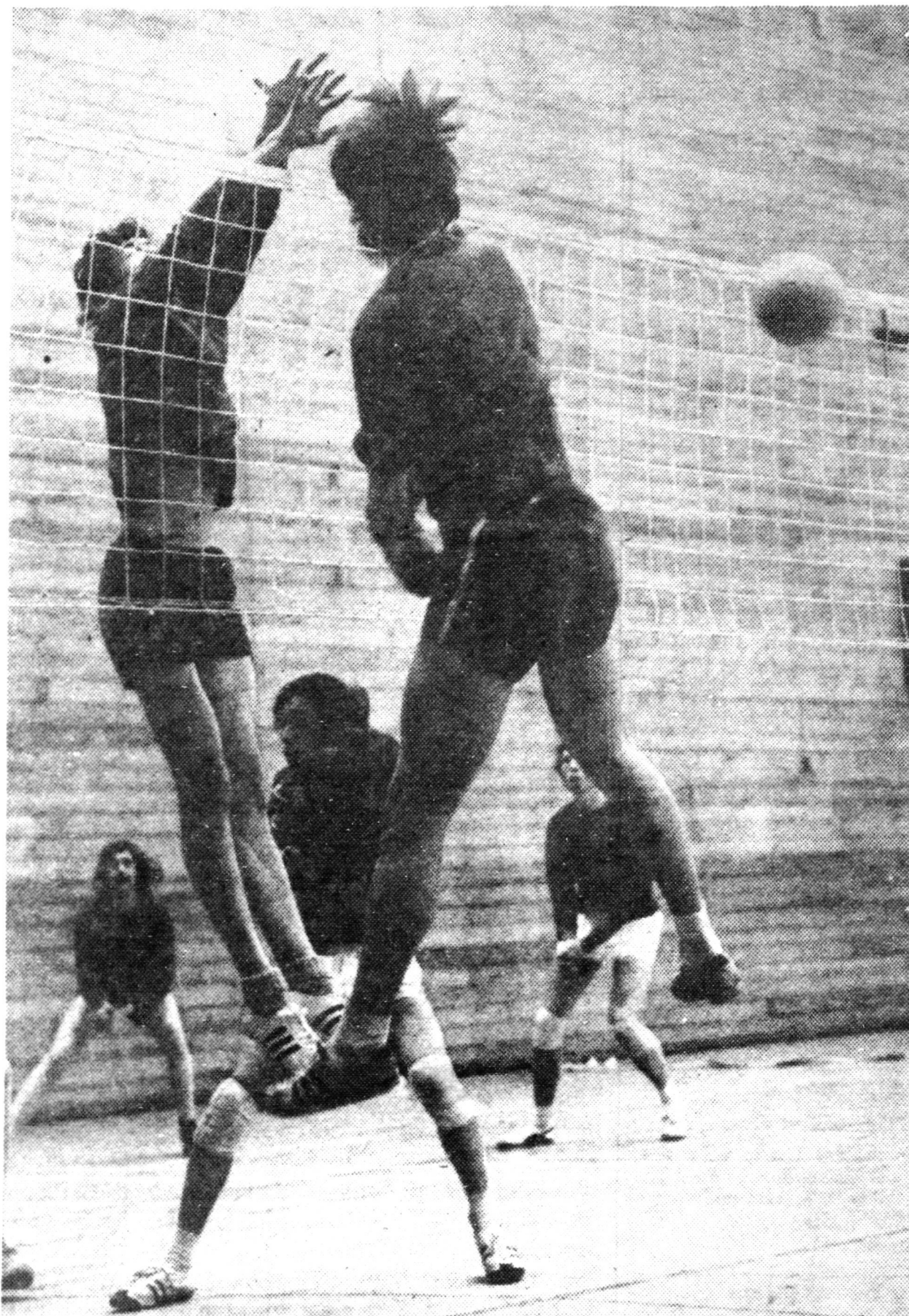
Leeds attacked from the start and Durham had no answer to the spiking of internationals Nicholls and Zarzycki, who capitalised on a fine service from setters Brankowski and Kapuscinski.

With Jesse and Loke playing quiet but effective roles there were few weaknesses for Durham to exploit. Leeds however tore holes in the Durham defence with a continuous stream of powerful and accurate smashes, taking the first two sets 15-7, 15-5.

by Pete Smith

With a comfortable victory in sight Leeds relaxed, allowing Durham to establish a 7-0 lead in the third set. Leeds levelled at 12-2, but Durham won the set 15-5. In the fourth set, Leeds clinched the match with a ruthless performance, winning 15-6.

With 23 consecutive wins this season, the team's morale is high. Leeds must be firm favourites to win the UAU Championships and only complacency can prevent them from winning the title which ill fortune lost them last season.



A fine shot by a Leeds player gains them a point in the semi-finals of the U.A.U. Volleyball match.

Cross Country

SALFORD WIN ALWAYS OUT OF REACH

The Leeds cross-country team finished third behind Alsager and Manchester in the Salford Road Relay last Wednesday.

Leeds, fielding an amalgam of first and second team runners, did as much as could be expected of them in the absence of first team performers Briscoe, Fox and Graham. Victory never looked possible as the strong entries from Alsager and Manchester soon pulled away.

Roger Edwards, promoted from the second team hung on to the leaders well to come in 7th. Phil Brown, Leeds' captain then pulled the team to 5th and Ian Barnard continued the improvement coming in 3rd place.

Although out of touch with the leaders Leeds were not challenged from behind and Tony Bird, Mike Lambert and Tim Gregory, in what proved to be the third fastest time of the day, maintained third position to the end.

1—Alsager, 101 min. 7 secs.
2—Manchester 101 min. 55 secs.
3—Leeds 102 min. 11 secs.

Fastest laps:

1—C. Taylor (Man.) 15.56.
2—J. King (Alsager) 16.04.
3—T. Gregory (Leeds) 16.29.

Men's Hockey

Kirkpatrick breaks ten year jinx

Leeds University 1st Hockey Team earned a place in the U.A.U. Hockey Final, for the first time in ten years, by beating Bristol 2 goals to 1 in a sudden death play-off on Wednesday.

The match, played on a poor pitch at Birmingham University, was dominated by the defences during the first half. Two outstanding saves by Alan Baines, in the Leeds goal, kept the scores level at half-time.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Ernie Vickery scored for Leeds but Bristol drew level after a mix-up in the Leeds defence.

The scores remained the same throughout the rest of the game despite several scoring chances to both sides. Even two ten minute periods of extra time did not change the position and it was in the sudden-death play-off that Andy Kirkpatrick put the ball in the top of the net after a fine attacking move down the right wing.

Leeds now go on to meet Loughborough Colleges on March 10th, who won their semi-final against Aberystwyth also last Wednesday.

Team: Alan Baines, John Heaven, Des Legg, Ted Buckley, John Findley (Capt), Ian Wilson, Pete Smith, Ernie Vickery, Nick Barton, Andy Kirkpatrick, Chris Wall.

Golf

Revenge for Autumn Defeat

L.U.G.C. having lost heavily last term, returned the compliment by beating Newcastle 7½-4½ away at Arcot Hall on Wednesday.

The foursomes were halved 2-2 highlighted by outstanding putting by M. Nield and A. Crinson to help them win their respective matches.

In the singles Leeds excelled themselves. In the top single Nield having won the first five

holes, cruised home to a 7 and 6 win.

R. Knight, the No. 2, lost a close match but Crinson made up for this by winning 3 and 2 to help put Leeds in front.

J. Newbould halved a titanic match on the last green. P.

had a tougher match", after he had putted through to win on the last green.

Miss A. Sochall, in good form at present, emphasised this by winning 4 and 3. M. Godsmark won comfortably 7 and 6 to give Leeds victory. S. Carter lost at No. 8 to an underestimated opponent.

Leeds have only to beat Durham now to register at least one victory over every other Northern University.

Angling

Reluctant fish spoil fine day

The Angling Society had a narrow victory against Newcastle University last Sunday on the River Tyne. This match was fished in very fine conditions but the fish seemed reluctant to feed. Only 6lb. 2½oz. of small dace and roach being weighed in by the Leeds team against Newcastle's 5lb. 10oz.

Individual winner in this inter-University match was M. Birt of Leeds with 2lb. 4oz. and supporting weights came from the famous tree swimmers.

The rest of the team consisted of G. S. Grimsditch, D. Cox, S. Brookes, R. Golightly, R. Hall, M. Bowher, S. Shepherd, G. Bates, S. Fox, G. Holland.

Over the sticks

Not a bad start to our "Over the Sticks" session. Jedheads won 6 to 5 on, Red Rum won 4 to 1. Ebony Prince won. Tortuga was beaten in the photo finish, and rather unlucky. Our main selection, Sonny Somers, would have won this race under any other circumstances. Over the last with three other horses and balked on landing, having to pull on the outside, and then losing the race on photo-finish. This is one to follow.

Friday at Newbury
2.30 Sonny Somers
3.00 Boxer
3.30 Balinese
Saturday at Newbury
3.40 Celtic Gold
Alternative: Royal Relief
4.10 Caspar
Alternative: Boulder
Saturday at Catterick
1.45 Jomon
Alternative: September Rose
2.15 Irish Special
Alternative: Miracle Ace

RESULTS AND TABLES

INTER-MURAL SOCCER										
Division 1 — Wednesday League										
League Table as at 10th February '71										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Sadler	3	3	0	0	9	1	6			
Clapham	3	2	0	1	13	4	4			
Textiles	3	2	0	1	5	2	4			
Devon	3	2	0	1	6	13	4			
Engins	3	1	1	1	5	4	3			
Grant	3	1	1	1	5	7	3			
Seton	3	1	1	1	4	6	3			
Law	3	0	2	1	5	7	2			
Geog.	3	0	1	2	2	7	1			
Lyddon	3	0	0	3	3	6	0			

INTER-MURAL SOCCER										
Division 2 — Wednesday League										
League Table as at 10th February '71										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Chemistry	3	3	0	0	11	3	6			
Hay	3	2	1	0	9	4	5			
M. & D.	3	2	1	0	9	4	5			
Agric.	3	1	1	1	9	6	3			
C.M.	3	1	1	1	6	3	3			
Meths.	3	1	0	2	8	2	2			
Woods	3	1	0	2	3	5	2			
Houdsworth	3	1	0	2	5	9	2			
Sekyt	3	1	0	2	5	12	2			
Economics	3	0	0	3	4	12	0			

RESULTS

Wednesday, 10th February, 1971

Division 1 — Soccer

Textiles 1 ... Clapham 2

Grant 0 ... Sadler 3

Law 1 ... Geog. 1

Seton 1 ... Engins 1

Lyddon 2 ... Devon 3

Division 2 — Soccer

M. & D. 3 ... Houdsworth 1

Woods 3 ... Agric. 2

Chem. 4 ... C. & M. 2

Sekyt 3 ... Meths. 2

Econ. 1 ... Hay 3

Division 1 Inter-Mural Rugby

Barks 8 ... C.M. 0

Agrics. 8 ... C. & G. 8

Division 2 — Inter-Mural Rugby

Woods 8 ... Engins. 10

Houdsworth 3 ... Textiles 0

Ten Pin Bowling

First team shines

The highlight of this Sunday's match against Salford at the Merriam Centre was a 907 last game by the first team including a 222 game by John Floyd. John took 27 frames to

strike but then finished with 6 in a row.

Despite this the best bowling was by the second team who beat the opposition 4-0, Kenny Bin having the high series of the day with 551.

With five 500+ series, Leeds defeated one of the stronger teams of the Northern Zone, by 10 points to 4.

Women's Hockey

Circle offence prevents goal

The First XI played away at Nottingham on Saturday — drawing with no score — their first match since being defeated in the W.I.V.A.B. tournament. The tensions of W.I.V.A.B. were obviously forgotten and the match proved to

be friendly and enjoyable.

After a rather sluggish start the play improved with the ball moving well between defence and forwards.

Leeds were unlucky not to score on several occasions. Right inner Angela Coates did eventually net the ball but unfortunately the whistle had already been blown for an infringement in the circle.

The game ending with neither side being able to penetrate the others defence.

Caving Club

Bull Pot of Witches

The Poly Caving Club had a good turn up of over twenty people for their trip, last Sunday to Bull Pot of the Witches.

Along with the more experienced members of the party several German students attempted to explore the complex system of caves.

'TRAMP' STUDIES COMPUTER SCIENCE?

A "tramp" followed some students into a computing lecture at the Polytechnic last Monday morning.

He walked into a lift with some students on the ground floor and alighted on the sixth.

He was aged "about 50, had an untrimmed beard, was shabbily dressed and he stank," said one student.

On being questioned he said he was also studying computing. This surprised the lecturer and eventually the "tramp" admitted, "I was told by the police to

by the News Staff

follow these lads wherever they went, as they would lead me to Bognor Regis."

The tramp was then told to go to the porters on the ground floor but apparently he left by the rear concourse entrance.

The hall porter commented, "We do get strange people here from time to time. I only managed to see the back view of this gentleman, but I'm afraid it's a long way to Bognor Regis the way he was going."

ROLLS ROYCE GRANTS IN JEOPARDY

The sudden bankruptcy of Rolls Royce has placed the grants of fifteen University students in jeopardy.

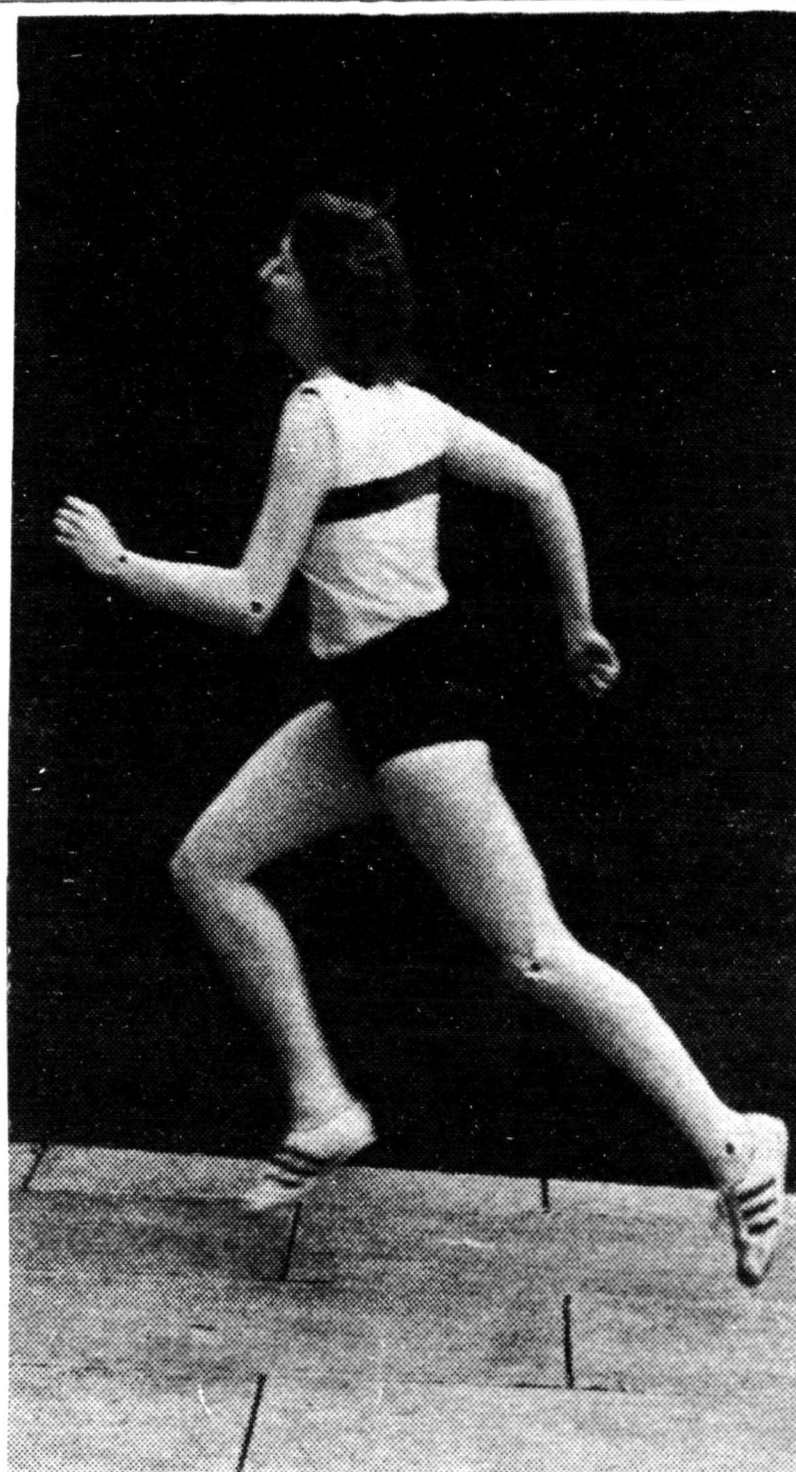
The students, mostly in the Mechanical Engineering and Metallurgy Departments, receive £100 annually from Rolls Royce. They do not know yet whether the Government will continue to pay them.

One of the students affected is Ian Sykes, 3rd year Mech. Eng. He said "The future looks especially grim for me. I'm based at Derby which has been the hardest hit. I expect that there will be a lot of redundancies."

Rag moves house

The University Rag organisation has moved down to 153 Woodhouse Lane, the Union annexe. The intention is that this will be the central headquarters of the Leeds Students' Rag.

Rag Chairman Nick Fenton said the move was for the convenience of Leeds students in general, "we won't abandon our present Union offices until we get another in the Union building. We must maintain an office in the centre of each Union."



Film cameras whirled as P.E. students ran uphill, downhill and on the flat outside the New Lecture Block on Monday afternoon.

The intention was to make a film from which it will be possible to analyse graphically the differences between running on a treadmill, and actually running.

Peer lashes House of Lords

Lord Wade, the Liberal Life-Peer, attacked the House of Lords as an "absolute anachronism" at the University last week.

Speaking at the Liberal Society Annual Dinner, Lord Wade said that it was outrageous that the House of Lords still existed in Britain today.

"It is almost unbelievable that the privilege of birth carries with it for some a seat in Parliament. The hereditary principle should be abolished," he told his audience.

"Yet we can hope for no reform from this government.

Many of the junior ministers themselves are hereditary peers."

Lord Wade went on to denounce the government's proposals on the sale of arms to South Africa, industrial relations, and race relations.

Chris Greenfield, a former chairman of the Liberal Society, proposed a vote of thanks to Lord Wade. He described the arms and immigration problems as the "great non-issues."

"These are artificial issues and symptomatic problems. They exist only to obscure the fundamental difficulties facing Western Democracy. The real question is not how to cope with the problems, but how to deal with the cause of the problems."

LEEDS STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
STUDENTS

Main Office: 155 Woodhouse Lane
Tel. University 39071 (Ext. 40). Polytechnic 30171/3
Friday, February 12th, 1971

UNIVERSITY A.G.M. STOP PRESS

Action Conference

The National Conference of the Student Community Action groups of the N.U.S. was held in the Union over last weekend. The conference was opened by Lord Boyle who welcomed the 150 delegates from 45 Colleges and Universities.

The speakers were all "Action" workers. They asked whether, "S.C.A. should be a vital part of the curriculum or outside the framework of the course?" and "Should students mind their own business?"

They said that the present system of education encourages the attitude that community action is a favour bestowed by the 'haves' upon the 'have nots'. Some commitment towards S.C.A. by the University as a whole was needed to overcome this attitude. It was hoped that this would be one outcome of the conference at Leeds.

The Union extension was used as a dormitory for the delegates on Saturday night, but prophecies of trouble proved unfounded. Jill Perks staid afterwards that she was said afterwards that she was conference turned out," although she was disappointed at the response from Leeds students.

Coin box thefts

The phase of vandalism current in the Polytechnic took a different turn when £20 was stolen from three telephone coin boxes last Wednesday night.

The boxes had been prized open when the theft was discovered during the Disco-theque.

The police and the GPO have been called in to find out who is responsible.

* Approximately 820 attendance.

* The Secretary's report was rejected on grounds of innaccuracy. 403 For 337 Against.

* A proposal to reject the Treasurer's report because bar and shop profits were not shown was defeated on a show of hands.

* The Student Representative Council motion was moved forward on the agenda.

* The meeting refused to discuss a motion of no confidence in the President, Chris Swann.

* A motion to refer the S.R.C. motion to a referendum failed to achieve a two-thirds majority.

* 4.24—A proposal that the 'Motion be now put' was defeated.

Flying Jacket Wanders

A flying-jacket belonging to Michael McCarrick was taken from his car in the Poly car park when a rear window was broken on Tuesday.

The jacket which had an eagle pattern on the back was worth about £15.

Nottingham

STUDENTS at Nottingham have been disrupting interviews for jobs with South African firms and firms dealing in South Africa.

ENTS PRESENTS

Tomorrow Night —
LEON RUSSELL & HIGH BROOM
— TICKETS 10/-

February 20th —
Rock 'n' Stomp with LEGEND
— TICKETS 22½p

February 27th —
IF
— TICKETS 27½p

March 6th —
JOHN MAYALL

March 9th —
LED ZEPPELIN

March 13th —
ROLLING STONES

March 20th —
CURVED AIR & MOTT THE HOOPLE

Tickets for Zepelin on sale Sun., March 7
Stones — Sun., February 28

LEEDS POLYTECHNIC UNION
Presents

CAT STEVENS - COMUS HOTSNOT DISCO

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 12th - 1971
TECH. HALL ☆ 8 p.m.

Tickets: 10/- (11/- at door)
Obtainable from Barkers - The Headrow

HIRE A BOAT
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAYS OR
WEEKENDS

ENTERPRISE, MIRRORS, MINISAILS
INFLATABLES FOR SAILING, FISHING
OR JUST POTTERING

YORKSHIRE CRAFT HIRE
CO. LTD.

Cape Mills, Coal Hill Lane
FARSLEY, Nr. Leeds

Phone: Pudsey 72793 (STD 981)
2-5 Mon.-Wed. 2-8 Thurs.-Fri.