

Tetley Bittermen.
Join'em.

Staff, students lobby MPs on cutbacks

EDUCATIONAL ACTION WEEK

Discontent throughout the Education system came to a head this week, when both students and staff lobbied MPs over problems which have serious implications for the future of education.

Many students in Further Education have been given no money for study, which means that many will be forced to leave their courses, while staff at Universities are becoming increasingly frustrated with their pay levels.

Polytechnic Vice President and NUS National Executive member Chris Pratt has attacked the government for operating a "hotch-potch" discretionary awards system. His attack came as colleges throughout Leeds plan to strike next Wednesday over the anomalies and cutbacks in the Further Education system.

Throughout Britain students are joining to lobby MPs

in order to resolve the problems caused by the lack of discretionary awards being made to students.

At present grants are given to students on degree courses, but those on 'lower level' courses have to rely on the discretion of their Local Education Authorities for their grants.

The result has been that tens of thousands of students have been studying without any form of grant.

Chris Pratt said that discretionary awards were NUS' main priority this year and attacked the government for operating such a vague system.

Anomalies

"Instead of planning our education system they operate a hotch-potch of anomalies".

"For example on the same course there are some people with no money, some with awards, some on social security, and some on £18 a week manpower allowances".

At Jacob Kramer Art College out of 300 full-time students only one in six receives an award, the rest get nothing and some have to pay their own fees.

Students at Park Lane and Kitson college have also voted to strike.

Leeds Polytechnic were due to send a delegation to London yesterday to join a mass lobby of MPs.

Over 6,000 lecturers from all over Britain lobbied MPs on Wednesday concerning a pay rise which was frozen in 1975.

University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle joined the delegation.

Commitment

Mr. Edgar Jenkins, Leeds branch Secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said: "The government has acknowledged the pay anomaly in writing.

"We know they have a commitment to their 10% pay limit but the drop in salary means we are unable to recruit lecturers from areas such as industry."

"We are not seeking a strike or a confrontation but want the government to honour their obligations."

About a quarter of the lecturers from Leeds attended the lobby but there was little teaching disruption.

Girl meets Ripper in car riddle

The Police are anxious to get more information about a strange incident involving a female student and the Leeds Ripper last week.

As far as they know, the facts are as follows:

The girl was driving along the Dewsbury Road during a power-cut when an old lady flagged her down for a lift, saying she was unable to find her way home in the dark.

The woman got into the car. As she reached over to put her handbag onto the back seat, the student noticed that her passengers hands were exceptionally large and hairy.

The girl apparently showed great presence of mind, and asked her passenger to check whether her rear lights were working. As soon as she was out of the car, the girl quickly drove off.

Later, when she looked inside the "old lady's" handbag, she found a machette.

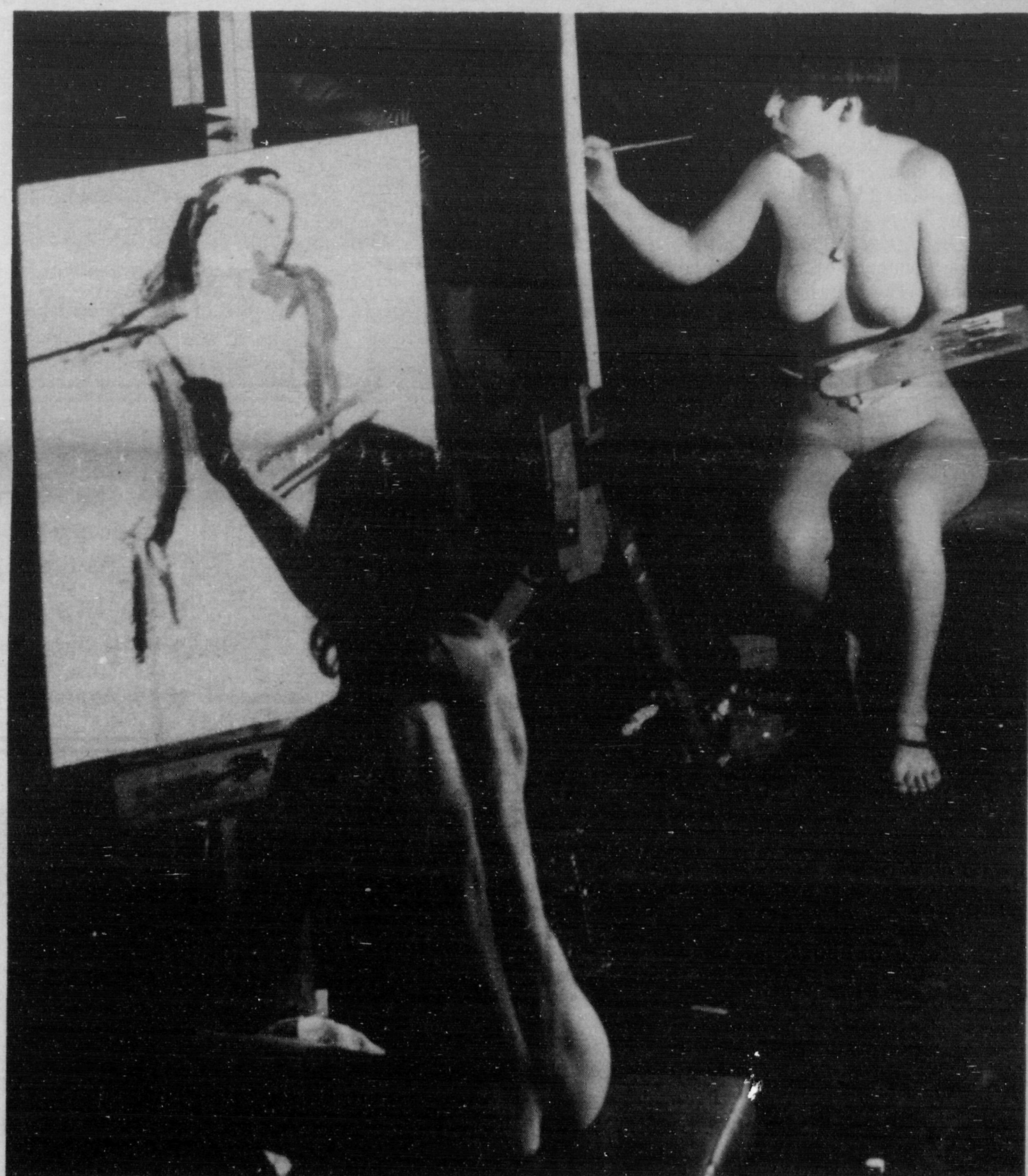
If anyone witnessed the incident, they should contact the Police or Leeds Student.

LATE NEWS

Claire Winter, one of the girls injured in the Poly union mini-bus crash on Saturday (Full story page two) will be in hospital for six weeks. It was learnt on Wednesday that injuries to her back require 'traction'.

Wednesday's meeting of the Poly Board of Reps voted to send her a bouquet and a get-well cake.

The union will also pay for photocopying all the lecture notes that she will miss while she is in hospital.



GAS lets off steam

Two large doses of GAS escaped this week around the University Union.

They took the form of two separate "art performances" by the members of the new General Arts Society.

On Wednesday evening "Two lessons in painting from the nude" (pictured above) took place in the Union Debating Chamber before an audience of well over 100.

The "performance" done in association with GAS involved two naked art students, from the University and Polytechnic, painting each other while being photo-

graphed and filmed.

The cameras also turned to film the audience to gauge their reactions and reverse the performer/audience roles.

The female student said that she felt the experience had been most worthwhile. "I switched off when I started painting and it will be good to see the photos of how everyone took it."

One unenlightened audience member commented, "I'd rather see Towering Inferno any day."

Earlier in the week GAS held a lunchtime music and drama performance in the MJ coffee lounge, about naked-up.

Two students posed as cosmetic demonstrators from a large Leeds store and made-up audience "volunteers" with make-up, and eventually, bread, jam and flour.

The words used during the performance were taken from magazine and television advertisements. The group then sang a song:

"Clever girls don't give a fuck. They only apply some extra muck."

Asked why she was taking part one member of GAS said: "It's the nearest thing to being hit with a custard pie and I've always wanted that. The people in the MJ were a bit amazed at first but I think they really enjoyed it and it was all a good laugh."

LEEDS
UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES

LEEDS STUDENT NEWS



Dixon wins

The New University NUS Secretary is Andy Dixon, Chairman of the Conservative Association (pictured above), who beat his opponent in the 9.3% poll by 132 votes.

Mike Smith member of the Broad Left and last year's editor of Leeds Student was elected on to Union Council along with Eileen Curry who stood as an "independent".

No - says Ents

Rock star Greg Allman, ex-Allman Brothers members, was turned down last week when he asked to play at the University.

Ents Secretary Neil McIntee said that the £2,500 demanded was too much and that he was not sure that he could get the Refectory in time.

New bookings for the University next term include City Boy, Hot Chocolate, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Eddie and the Hot Rods, the Commodores, and possibly Blondie. The Poly have so far only booked Mike Absalon, but Talking Heads and Deaf School are also possibilities.

Unions take action on spending cuts

Students at the Polytechnic and University have given their all out support to an organised week of action against the government's spending cuts.

Both unions are to send coaches to a national lobby of parliament on Wednesday 23rd November.

Deteriorate

The week of action is supported by ten trade unions and the NUS.

Poly President Don Carter is urging all Polytechnic students to write to their MPs to express their disapproval of education cuts. Mr Carter has written to all Leeds MPs concerning spending cuts.

He said: "Courses are being cut

out; there is less spending on educational equipment so that practical demonstrations for students are restricted, and there are cuts in staff levels, not only in teaching staff but also in technical staff.

"This all means that staff-student ratios will deteriorate".

In addition the Poly were due to send a mini-bus to the lobby concerning discretionary awards yesterday.

At last weeks University Union General Meeting students also voted to lobby Parliament, and to leaflet the campus to explain the extent and severity of the public expenditure cuts.

ture cuts.

Mark Ashley, member of the Broad Left, said that the Union had voted to put this matter second on the list of priorities for NUS Conference so it warranted sending coaches to the national lobby.

Mindless

"The cuts will reach all of you at a very basic level meaning fewer staff and worse facilities. We must be worried as our kids will suffer from this mindless financial stringency. As the supposed top 6% it is only right to be concerned about this."

Bus somersaults, four hurt

Four Poly students required hospital treatment this weekend after the mini-bus in which they were travelling somersaulted off the road at Blubberhouses.

All four were members of Poly Sailing Club and were on their way to Thruscross in one of the Union mini-buses to take part in a competition against Sheffield Poly.

Conditions on the road were very muddy and when driver Steven Cuff pulled into the verge to avoid

an oncoming car, the mini-bus skidded. Chris Thorburn, a lecturer in the School of Electrical Engineering, was in the bus. He described the incident: "One wheel stuck in the mud and the bus rolled over. It's hard to say how many times. It was pretty frightening. I'm amazed there were no bones broken."

Stitches

Only two of the students taken to hospital were detained. Janice Douglas was kept in overnight after

she had to have stitches around her ear. Claire Winter was detained until Tuesday with suspected back-injuries and shock, but no physical injury was discovered.

The Poly executive have decided not to take action over the damaged mini-bus. Vice President for Administration, Iain Holden said that Steve Cuff would probably be banned from driving Union transport in the future but that members of the Sailing Club had suffered enough.

In Brief

New reps for Poly

Patrick Sweeney of the Law Faculty was elected to the Poly Board of Representatives last week by 5 votes. Arnold Morley (Town Planning) was elected unopposed. Nominations open on Monday for several other vacant places, including Education, Librarianship, Constructional Studies, Electrical Engineering and Farnley site representatives.

Two members of the Grunwick Strike Committee speaking at the University Union last Friday praised students for "their vital part" in the mass picket on November 7th. The committee members emphasised the importance of winning the Grunwicks fight for all exploited workers in Britain.

A large section of the Poly handbook is already two months late coming out. When it does appear, later this term, it will be called a "general", rather than a "freshers" guide. Steve Green, Vice President for Recreation, blamed the delay on overwork.

Lord George-Brown, former Foreign Secretary is to speak at 1 p.m. on Thursday in The Rupert Beckett. His visit is part of a Young European Federalist's week to publicise European Issues.

Students are needed to minimise the danger being caused to old age pensioners by the firemen's strike. Leeds' Social Services this week appealed for volunteers to spend the night in homes of OAPs in high rise flats — they will be needed to get the OAPs out of the flats if a fire starts. Anyone interested should ring 463451.

Poly Exec. decided on Monday that they do not want to meet at Beckett Park any more. Meetings have alternated with the city-site since the college merged.

EAR PIERCED — WATCH REPAIRS

And the best range of silver and gold jewellery in Leeds.

CAVERN JEWELLERS

Queen's Arcade and Bottom Row Kirkgate Market

— Special Student Discounts —

LEEDS MODEL RAILWAY CENTRE

Railways, Scaletric, R/C boats and aircraft,
Plastic or wood kits, bolsa wood,
Plasticard, Plywood etc.

STUDENTS 7% DISCOUNT FOR £1
OR OVER (Full price with Access/Barclaycard)

10, St Annes Rd, Headingley, Leeds 6

PARKERS

12 PARK PLACE LEEDS LS1 2SJ

Telephone: LEEDS 456087

For French Wine and Food at Yorkshire Prices

Supper licence Friday & Saturday open till midnight
Beer on draught

OFF LICENCE IN ST. PAUL'S STREET

WINE

BAR

THE EMMOTT ARMS

Town Street, Rawdon, Leeds
Telephone: Rawdon 502079

OLD COACHING INN

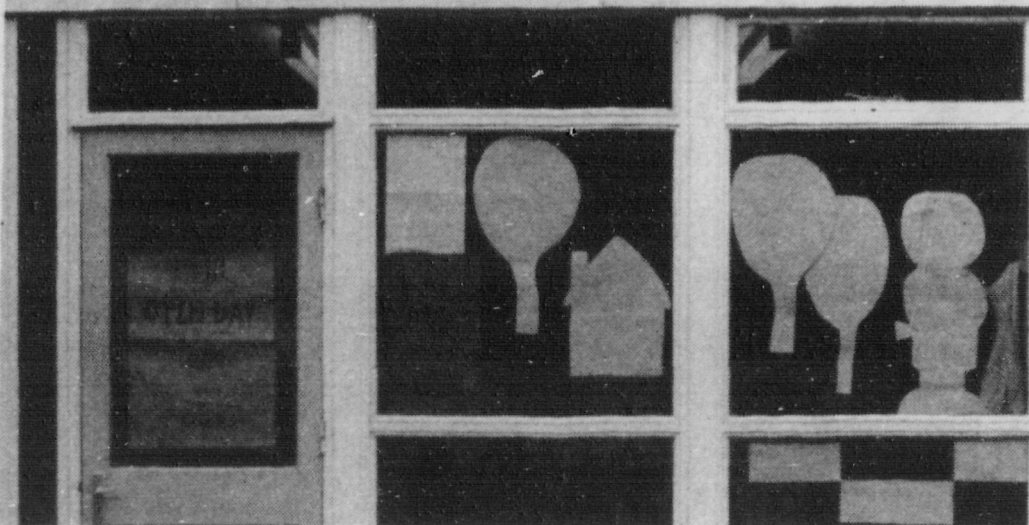
CLOSED SAT LUNCH & ALL DAY MONDAY

WITHIN 1 MILE OF LEEDS BRADFORD AIRPORT

LEEDS STUDENT NEWS

We're off to see the nursery - but who pays?

University Students Nursery



THE UNIVERSITY NURSERY

If you've ever wondered exactly what goes on in the University nursery, next week is your chance to find out.

The NUS is holding a week of action to highlight the whole question of nurseries and the University Union is playing its part.

The Union hopes to draw attention to the University's refusal to accept responsibility for the nursery, which is expected to lose £26,370 this year.

A spokesperson for the University's Women's Action Group, who together with Welfare Officer Charlie Brobby are involved in organising the week of action said: "Without a nursery, a large section of the community couldn't even

by the News Staff

consider entering higher education. For them a nursery is as fundamental as a grant. When you consider just how vital it is, it's ridiculous that the Union should have to pay for the nursery."

During the whole of next week, the nursery situated at the top of Mount Preston Street will be open for anyone to go and look around. The matron and staff will be willing to answer any queries.

Wednesday 23rd in the President's Reception Room 1pm

A local group who are involved in making a film on child-care will

talk about the film and their reasons for making it.

Friday 25th in the Post Graduate Lounge at 1pm.

A public meeting on the need for nurseries in universities. There will be speakers from Womens Action Group, Hull University, who are also trying to persuade the University to take over their nursery, Leeds Nursery Campaign and Dr Fourman an expert on child care from the university. There will be an exhibition called "Children Photographed" in the MJ all week.

There are no arrangements for the week of action at the Poly, which also has a nursery. The Executive commented that they did not know there was a week of action.

Date is set for march against NF

University students have decided to hold their own anti-fascist march through the centre of Leeds at the beginning of next month. The march, proposed for Saturday December the 10th, will call for the banning of all National Front demonstrations "which serve to incite racial hatred."

This move follows the attacks on the campus last week, alleged to have been carried out by the National Front and British National Party, and the decision taken at an OGM to work towards a large anti-fascist community march in the city.

Union President, Paul Conlan addressing last week's Sub-Committee on Racial Discrimination meeting, which set the date,

Five BNP men in court

Following the attacks on students outside the University Union, two weeks ago, five British National Party members were due to appear in court yesterday.

A Leeds police spokesman said on Monday "We have dealt with five people in connection with offences arising from the incident. Four have been remanded in custody and one allowed bail, charged with making an affray. Enquiries are continuing to trace other people involved."

A spokesman said two of the men are members of the BNP Security Organisation, the elite of the party, and one is their Bradford organiser.

This Saturday night of violence a fortnight ago came after the BNP's national congress in Leeds that day. According to the BNP publicity officer, 12 party members were arrested that day.

said that Trades Unions, Church and Community Groups were all working towards a march for racial harmony. This would not however take place until March.

Paul Bell, 3rd year Politics Student, whose OGM motion last week urging a march for November 19th had been defeated said: "We must utilise the strong anti-fascist feeling on the campus after these beatings. If we have a predominantly student march now it will act as a precursor to the big march next year."

Paul Conlan said that the March demonstration didn't preclude any other activities but there was no way to build for big action before then.

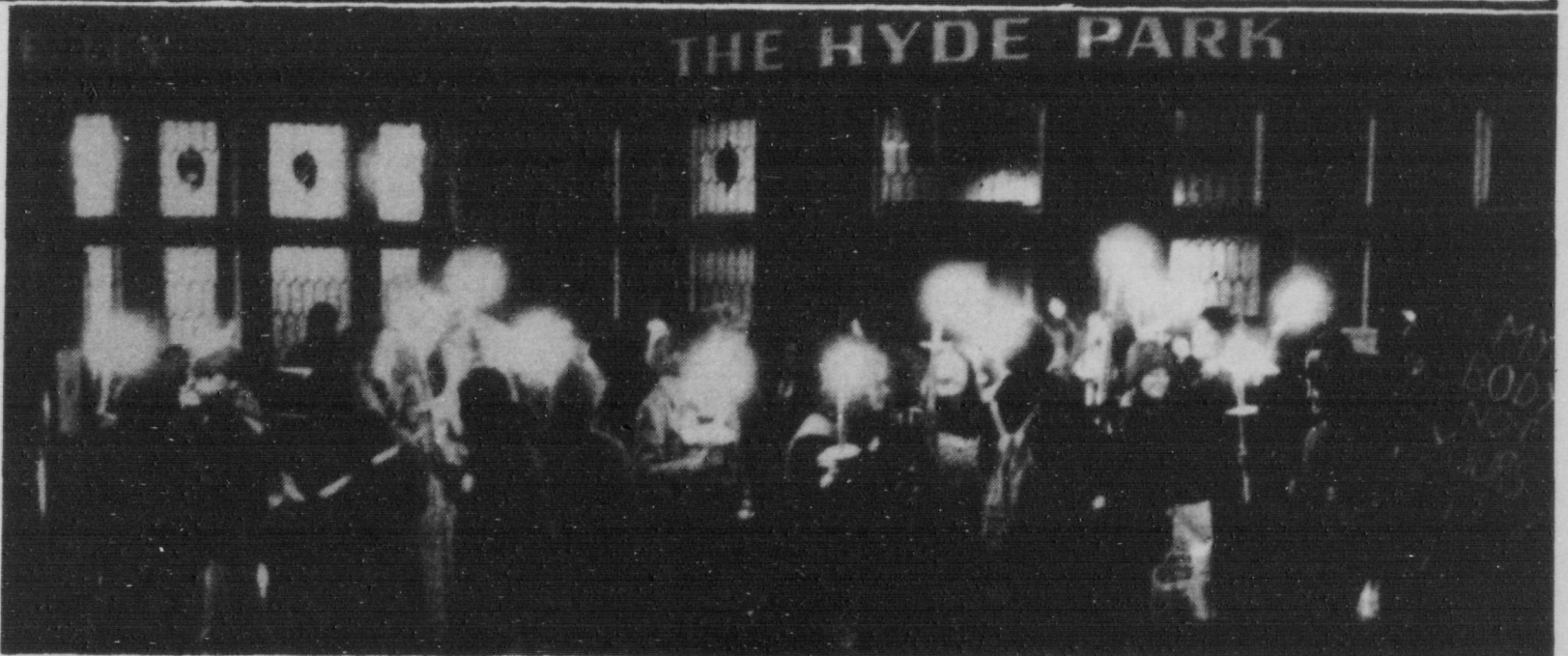
Other groups would be asked to join the December demonstration including the other Joint Metriculation Universities (Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield), Trades Unions and community groups in the city.

The Unions campaign against fascism and racism also include;

- Blanket leafleting of the University and Poly Campuses to inform people of the history of the NF and BNP and the arguments against racism.

- An open conference at the University against racism on Sunday 15th January which NUS President Sue Slipman will attend.

- A petition which will be sent to the Home Secretary calling for the prohibition of all NF marches under the Race Relations act because they incite racial hatred.



Over a hundred women including University and Poly students staged a torchlight march through Leeds on Saturday night in a bid to "reclaim the night" for women.

The marchers' aim was to draw attention to the fact that women cannot walk through the city at night freely and without fear of rape or assault. Simultaneous marches took place in London, Bradford, Brighton and other large towns. Supporters from Sheffield and Nottingham, who were unable to stage their own marches, travelled to Leeds.

The women met at two assembly points, the Hyde Park pub (pictured above) and a community centre in Chapeltown. Processional



torches were sold and many women sported badges like the one pictured here.

The two groups marched through the city for forty-five minutes before gathering in City Square, where a brief speech on the need for a local Rape Crisis Centre

was heard. There was dancing and singing of feminist songs like:

"They whistle for me like a dog, And make noises like a hog, Heaven knows they sure got problems, I agree.

But their problems I can't solve, Cos my sanity's involved, And I'm tired of fuckers fucking over me."

A spokesperson for the University's Women's Action Group, who attended the march, said: "It was a festive atmosphere but there was a serious side. We think it was very successful in drawing attention to the growing number of attacks on women. Several people stopped us in the street to ask what it was all about. Most said they fully supported us."

Barman John to fight fire

by Michael Hatcliffe

A barman at the University Union who left the firebrigade twelve years ago is to brave the wrath of the ex-colleagues as he has volunteered himself for fire service during the present strike.

John Barret, who works in Tartan Bar, was a member of the brigade for two and a half years and says he still remembers 90% of the training.

"I left because of the money, which is poor for men who work above and beyond the call of duty," he says.

"I am still confident I have got

all the knowledge necessary. The army are doing a good job, but they are not trained down to the small details like the firemen are. I am backing the fireman's claim but someone must do the job."

Mr Barret has been in contact with West Yorkshire Police in Wakefield but at the moment they are not accepting volunteers. He will be contacted should he be needed.

He also crossed the picket lines

to see if anything could be done. The striking firemen "were not too pleased" at his action in volunteering.

"They gave me a bit of a verbal roasting. I don't know what their attitude to me would be in the event of me being called into action."

Telephone LEEDS 714342

FRANK WOOD

26 Aberfield Gardens

Belle Isle

Leeds 10

Joiners and Builders

Est 1900 HIGH-CLASS TAILORING for Ladies and Gentlemen Tel 456573
PHILIP DANTE
 83 RAGLAN ROAD, WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
 (2 Doors from Packhorse Hotel)
 500 clothes to choose from in worsted mohairs, tweeds etc. Individually Tailored in modern or conservative styles.
 Own materials made up Alterations to all types of garments

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

CONTACT

ATLANTIS

FOR PACKING AND/OR SHIPPING OF YOUR EFFECTS

10% Discount for Students

39 OTLEY ROAD, LEEDS 6

Telephone: 789191

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley St., Leeds 4211

Until Saturday December 3

Shakespeare's

TWELFTH NIGHT

Wednesday December 7-Wednesday

January 11

The Premiere of

POP GOES THE NIGHTINGALE

by John Harrison

Over 20,000 seats already sold

Lunchtime Show - MORECAMBE by

Franz Xaver Kroetz

Monday 28 Nov. and Wednesday 30

Nov. at 1pm.

A touching play about a young married

couple, Ann and Harry, who lead a

regulated life. Ann philosophically

accepts her lot, but Harry is frustrated

by the lack of adventure in his life and

yearns for the chance to better himself.

But Ann becomes pregnant, and for

Harry the future begins to look even

bleaker. Admissio: 35p

COMING IN THE NEW YEAR:

Wed. Jan. 18-Sat. Feb. 11

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Wed. Feb. 15-Sat. March 11

EQUUS

FILM AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Sat. Nov. 19 at 11.15pm.

A WALK WITH LOVE AND DEATH

(AA)

Dir: John Houston A young Oxford

student find himself caught up in the

Hundred Years' War of the 14th

Century. The problems of whether to

give his allegiance to the ruling nobility,

who run riot whilst their king is held

prisoner in England, or the peasants

desperately trying to better their lot, are

not easily resolved.

Sun. 20 November at 7.30pm

THE SECRET (A)

Dir: Robert Enrico

What happens if one find out something

that no-one is supposed to know? Those

who possess such knowledge are in-

evitably caught and killed, in the name

of the state and its 'special powers'.

ALL NIGHT HORROR FILMS

Saturday December 10 from 11.15pm to

8.10am

Seats bookable at £2.

LATE NIGHT JAZZ AT THE PLAY-

HOUSE

Friday December 2 at 11.15pm.

GLOBE UNITY ORCHESTRA

with Evan Parker, Derek Bailey, Ken

Wheeler, and Paul Rutherford.

INSIDER ONE

It's a mammoth task but by no means a hopeless one

It's easy to dismiss OGM motions for aid to Zimbabwe or the Third World as too distant - what can a student union in England do about a situation thousands of miles away? But there is one overseas cause where student unions can achieve tangible results.

Next week the Poly Union will take the first steps towards trying to free two students presently imprisoned under the fascist regime in Chile.

Last week's Poly OGM voted unanimously for the "adoption" and to make every effort, should they succeed in getting the prisoners exiled, to persuade the Board of Governors and Academic Board to offer the students places at Leeds Poly and to waive all fees.

It's a mammoth task but by no means a hopeless one. The Wetherby branch of the National Union of Teachers has recently succeeded in having one prisoner from Chile exiled to this country.

The Poly Union's first task is to make it clear to the British Embassy in Santiago that it will guarantee to find the prisoners homes and jobs or courses at the Poly, if he is exiled to this country.

When this has been done the long process of obtaining deportation orders begins. Poly Deputy President Alex Mascarenhas, who proposed the adoption, explains: "It's a matter of writing a constant stream of letters to the relevant prison governors, military officials, judges etc. It may seem like a long term and perhaps hopeless project but I feel that even if it takes the Union a couple of years to get one prisoner released from the abject misery created by fascism then it will have been worthwhile."

by Kirstie Fisher

It is now four years since the fascist military junta deposed and murdered Chile's elected president Dr Salvador Allende, leader of the country's Popular Unity Government.

Thousands of the Government's supporters were rounded up and held in emergency prisons in sports stadia - the vast majority never got out alive. Since 1973, 30,000 have been killed, 2,000 have disappeared without trace and tens of thousands have been forced into exile because of their political beliefs. All political parties, trades unions and student unions have been decimated and their leaders murdered. The only remaining student organisations are non-elected and run by the junta.

Singled out

Students have been amongst the most active supporters of the Allende government and so they were singled out for particular attention after the coup. Study programmes were changed without consultation and courses, particularly in education and social sciences, were closed altogether. University rectors were replaced by members of the Junta who impose fierce ideological control on teaching and research. Armed soldiers, a common sight on campuses after



"We respect the autonomy of the University, but this does not mean that we can allow delinquents to commit their crimes and to train professionals in our lecture rooms to undermine the internal security of our country."

- Cesar Mendoza, member of the Chilean Junta, April 1977

the coup, have gradually been replaced by the altogether more sinister DINA, the Chile secret police.

To draw attention to the suffering in Chile since the coup, the NUS have called for a week of action beginning on November 21st. Both the University and the Poly are playing a part, but the Poly is leading the way with a packed week of films and meetings. Monday 21st Nov. 12.30. BIO.

Campamento. A half hour film about a Santiago shanty-town's struggle to build a revolutionary movement.

Tuesday 22nd Nov. 7.30 BIO

"I was, I am, I will be." With the aid of false documents, a German film crew were able to film inside two concentration camps and interview prisoners.

Wednesday 23rd Nov. 12.30 BIO

Chile, the reckoning. A documentary filmed in Chile by the "World

in Action" team.

The Poly's Vice President for Beckett Park Chris Pratt has also organised an open meeting with Pedro Corneco, General Secretary of the Chilean TUC before the coup, and Ivan Parvex, the only surviving student leader. There will be a photograph display by the Chile Committee on Human Rights, in the Poly concourse and the World University Service, who recently sent a delegation to Chile, will be distributing leaflets.

There will be an exhibition in the University Union building every day next week from 12 - 2.

Wednesday 23rd. Tartan Bar 5pm A joint meeting with Chile Society and Womens Action Group. **Campamento** will be shown. A Chilean folk group will be invited to play and Chilean Poetry will be read.

Friday 25th Nov. Meeting on political prisoners - watch the Union blackboard for details.



WINE, DINE & DANCE
in the intimate atmosphere
of our

Candlelit Beverley Suite

from 8pm - 1am

Saturday 26th November (fortnightly)

(Dinner 8-10.30 pm)

4 Course + Coffee

Dancing to the Hunters

£4.75 including VAT

for table reservations ring Harrogate 503046

The Granby Hotel, Granby Road, Harrogate

THE GALLOP CABARET CLUB - HARROGATE'S
BRIGHTEST NIGHTSPOT IS ALSO IN THE HOTEL GROUNDS



DANCIQUE

Ballet and dancewear
supplies

67, Raglan Rd,
Woodhouse Moor,
Leeds LS2 9DZ

THE BREIGHTON LAUNCH RESTAURANT & BAR

BREIGHTON LAUNCH LIMITED
BREIGHTON
Nr SELBY, NORTH HUMBERSIDE
Telephone
Bubwith (075 785) 407

Also Cater for private parties

Pre Xmas Menu

£3.50

Sherry on arrival.

Choice of Soup

OR

Fruit Juice

Roast Turkey served with
chipolata sausage, stuffing
breadsauce, roast or creamed
potato, two vegetables.

Christmas Pudding
with Brandy Sauce.

Coffee with cream.

INSIDER TWO

Kirkgate—the paradise for a bargain-hunter

Kirkgate market is justifiably renowned for its cheap fruit and veg. but since it's expansion a couple of years ago it is also a veritable bargain-hunter's paradise for clothes, household goods and haberdashery.

The stalls are many and varied, ranging from leather goods and jewellery to books. Brand name goods are often no cheaper than in the main stores, but unmarked items, without the unnecessary layers of packaging, are often up to the same standard but considerably cheaper.

Clothes are well worth looking for, and among the cheap, cheerful and very bright acrylics and crimplenes there's many a bargain to be had. Jeans are as little as £4.25, cords £5.95, and genuine Wranglers a pound below the normal price. Other garments that seem good value include hooded velour jackets at £5.50 and Simon T-shirts for £3.99.

Second-hand

If you prefer making your own clothes, then have a good snoop around the market first. Second-hand Singer sewing machines start from about £16. Material remnants are good value if you find one you like, and zips, buttons and loose trimmings, minus little cellophane packets, are considerably cheaper. Cottons are as little as 6p — 10p cheaper than normal. Get knitting with D.K. wool from 13p (20g) or pure wool Aran (50g) for only 25p.

If you've just started out on your own then have a rummage round the crockery stalls; plates and mugs can be bought for about 10p.

Need a new flat-mate? Then pick up a rabbit or a hamster, (65p) or, if you're into expensive birds, take

On the breadline by Val Armson

a budgie back to your place for a mere £3.50. Make it feel at home with lots of pot plants from the numerous flower-stalls.

Of course, if you're simply in the market for entertainment, have your handwriting analysed by computer or watch a T-shirt or a pair of knickers being printed to order.

Don't expect to be able to buy exactly what you're looking for in the market as cheap stock is always unpredictable, but keep an eye open for bargains while you're buying your fruit and veg.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPES

Chilli Con Carne (for two)

½ lb mince
1 tin baked beans (should be kidney beans but Heinz are cheaper)
1 tin tomatoes
1 large onion
chilli powder

Fry chopped onions in a little fat for about five minutes. Add the mince and fry until browned. Sprinkle chilli powder on. Go easy on this at first, it's hotter than it looks. Add beans and tomatoes and allow the whole thing an hour. Serve with rice, if you're a pig.

Tuna Fish Curry (for two)

1 large onion
a tin Tuna fish
curry powder and chilli powder
chicken stock and a little flour
Fry the onion. Add curry powder and chilli powder according to taste and a little flour. Fry for a few minutes. Add chicken stock and stir thoroughly. Flake tuna fish and stir into curry. Cook for about ten minutes. Serve with rice.

In the line of duty

Report by DAVID NORRIS with pictures by CLIVE LIMPIN and GEORGE RICHARDSON

THE ugly face of mob violence returned to Grunwick yesterday as 5,000 demonstrators laid siege to the factory.

Police later charged 113 people. Nine officers were taken to hospital and eight demonstrators were injured in a morning of flying fists and boots.

The day began with a single arrest—and ended when a chanting mob of 500 Left-Wingers besieged a nearby police station. A few cars parked near the gates of the North London factory, was wrecked during vicious clashes between police and milling crowds of pickets. Another was badly damaged.

Left-Wing Labour MP Martin Plummer blamed the police. Jack Dromey, leader of the unofficial strike committee, described their actions as 'sleazebag'.

This was the timetable of violence:—

8.30 A.M.: Pickets from all over the country arrived at Grunwick.

8 A.M.: Delegation of 250 Welsh miners and Birmingham car workers tried to march to the factory gates. A police snatch squad grabbed one of their leaders and dragged him 150 yards to a police van. Furious demonstrators broke through police cordons and the battle began.

9.45 A.M.: More fighting as the Grunwick workers' bus arrived. More arrests.

11.30 A.M.: Five hundred pickets marched to Willden Green police station demanding the release of their colleagues. Another battle with police. The violence ended when Mr Plummer and strike supporters protested at police violence.

Peaceful pickets... or social savages?



Why you can't believe all that you read

VIEWPOINT by Mike Smith

Above is a reproduction of a report in the Daily Mail last Tuesday on the picket of Grunwicks the previous day. It may have made a nice looking centre spread but both the pictures and the article were one of the worst misrepresentations of an event I have ever seen. Not only did the Mail distort — it also lied.

Your first reaction may be to say that I am just another left-wing sympathiser, raving on about the capitalist press. But you would be wrong: my politics are slightly left of centre.

The opening paragraph in the Mail report read: "The ugly face of mob violence returned to Grunwicks yesterday as 5000 laid siege to the factory." In that one sentence the newspaper has conjured up a picture of red-hot revolutionaries with h-bombs at the ready to throw at police and factory.

Although I partially went to Grunwicks because I sympathise with the pickets' cause, I also went to observe. Having seen the press reports I half-expected to see Trotsky there himself but what I

saw was, in the main, mild-tempered people whose only act of violence was to link arms in an effort to stop the "scab" bus. Of course there were violent pickets but the police were the main aggressors.

• I heard one of the chief of police say to his men: "Just pick out a couple of the pickets and arrest them" — he was not concerned whether they were causing trouble or not.

• I saw a policeman punch a 50-year-old picket leader to the ground even though he has done nothing.

• I saw a policeman kick a picket's head whilst he lay on the ground and pleaded for mercy.

Although it is understandable that the police over-reacted to some of the picket provocation, which undoubtedly did take place, there is no excuse for the open bullying they indulged in.

In yet to read the Daily Mail,

one would have thought that what the police did at Grunwicks was a service to Britain. The headline — "In the line of duty" — paints a picture of poor old policemen being forced to turn up for duty only to get their heads beaten in. The photograph in the Mail report shows a policeman badly injured. But what about showing photographs of some of the pickets, who in many cases came off far worse?

The Mail said: "Nine officers were taken to hospital and eight demonstrators were injured." Where the figure eight comes from I will never know. The actual figure was 243 (Daily Telegraph). 12 had broken bones.

The point is not that the police were brutal — bad as they were their behaviour at Grunwicks is hardly representative of their normal work. The point is that a respected daily newspaper — on which many people depend for their only source of information — not only distorted, it lied. Who can say how many things of even more importance The Mail and other papers give the same treatment.

Next time I read a report in the Daily Mail I think I'll check some other sources before I believe it.

THE COW & CALF HOTEL

ILKLEY — Gateway to the Yorkshire Dales

Completely refurbished and re-decorated, and now under the personal management of MRS. BRASSINGTON.

WE ARE NOW TAKING BOOKINGS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES ETC.

Our superb new restaurant already enjoys an enviable reputation for superb food and service, on meals being prepared by our resident chefs Malcolm Moate and Frank Arnold.

OPEN FOR RESIDENTIAL BOOKINGS ALL YEAR ROUND

TRADITIONAL SUNDAY LUNCH

Served 12.30pm — 2pm

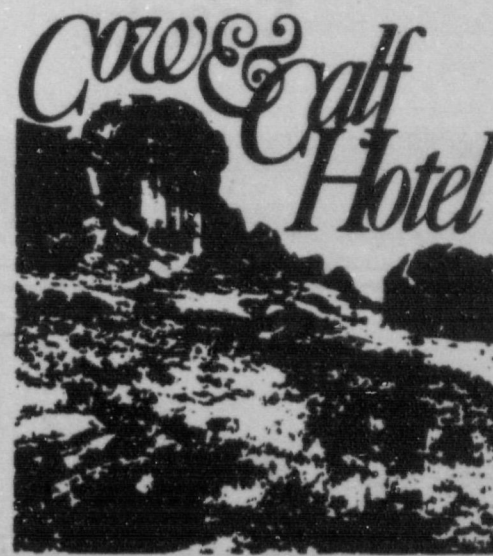
Our menus alternate between

Roast Beef, Grilled Dover Sole, Grilled Fillet
Steak, Poached Salmon with a choice of
starters and sweets

DINNER SERVED EVENINGS 7.30 p.m. — 9.30 p.m.

FOR HOTEL OR TABLE RESERVATIONS PHONE ILKLEY 607335

A real Yorkshire welcome awaits you at the 'new' Cow & Calf Hotel.



The Mansion

Two Bars — Adams Restaurant — Banqueting for up to 150 — Buffet Lunches — Xmas Parties catered for — Join us for your Christmas and New Year's Eve celebrations.

All at The Mansion,
Mansion Lane,
Leeds 8

INSIDER THREE

Mainliner Crossword

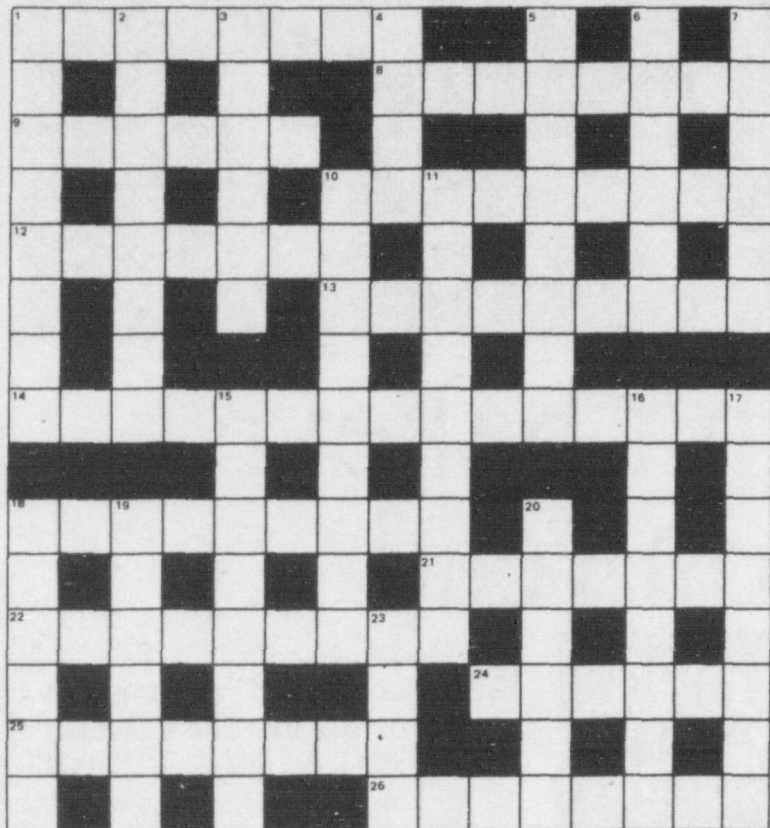
CLUES ACROSS

1. Be afraid of a few, but make others afraid (8). (8) Graffiti to be found in tram back in the Russian foothills (5,3) (9) Smooth commander, but a bit sarcastic (6). (10). Share one ration with non-drinker - could be wearing (9). 12. Famous knight gets tied up (7). 13. Give you all due, for it's quite pure (9). 14. What Mr. Cube would have us buy by the grain? (10,5). 18. French sea dog has a metal - or the properties of one (9). 21. Issues Jeff uses part of (7). 22. Skins

worker for concealing salesman in hole cutter (9). 24. Doubly related to one bomb site (6). 25. Myoptics might need on to look at noted girl (8). 26. Fowles' book in the American Magazine? (3,5).

CLUES DOWN

1. Short Frenchman is monarch - so he is gambolling (8). 2. General infantryman plays polo in car club vindication (8). 3. Watches colourful ship (6). 4. Time to go back for discharge (4). 5. Artillery grinder takes directions for battle (8). 6. Political group needs one to achieve equality (6). 7. In the present age, mood is reconciled (6). 10. To laud, in a form of worship (9). 11. "I met a . . . from an antique land" (Shelley) (9). 15. Upper class students' union - ever enough to be useless (8). 16. Traps fish for cocktail (3,5). 17. Russian yachts proverbially seen in late evening? (3,5). 18. Trade encountered - that is right (6). 19. Smoking jacket for illegal substances? (6). 20. Assert that they are a noisy company (6). 23. Serve teas this way (4).



Send your answers by Monday please to LEEDS STUDENT, 155 Woodhouse Lane, or our Poly or University Union offices. The first correct answer to be opened on Monday will receive a £1.50 book token from Austicks. Last week's winner was Mr. B. Smith of Lupton Flats, Headingley.

Last week's solution: ACROSS: twinge, story, levantine, eaton, harvest mite, rig, africa, dionysia, dreamers, schism, mae, the back of it, greta, repeaters, steel, pop art. DOWN: waver, nun, eli, themean, returns, alpha and omega, anagrammatist, testate, nomad, viola, ossicle, yahoo, everest, methane, sabre, freer, pip, amp.

The amazing, dynamic OGM do-it-yourself kit

New from K-Tel - the amazing, dynamic, "All You Need To Know About O.G.M. Speechmaking". It can transform your life overnight. Yes - in the comfort of your own room - you too can learn how to change the world in just three weeks. It includes separate sections on "What to wear", "Where to stand", "27 Revolutionary poses", and "Quite a lot of useful speeches".

We have truly great pleasure in reproducing a section from "Quite a lot of useful speeches" for your perusal. All you need to do to adapt this speech to your own requirements is to cross out all the words and phrases in brackets that you don't agree with, and "Bingo! Bob's your uncle!" - instant stardom!!! Immortality in thirty seconds flat.

"How to grab an O.G.M. by the short and curties"

ER, well, umm, I (want to move a suspension of standing orders/ want to delete the amended substantive/want to amend the deleted substantive/want to substantify the deleted amendment/want to make a fool of myself/want psychiatric help), so that we can discuss the fundamentally meaningful and vital issue of (Zimbabwe/Abortion/Zimbabwe/Russell Berg/Tibetan students' rights), O.K.? I am a member of the (IMG/WRP/Broad Left/Women's Action Group/Conservative Party/BORES/Osmond Fan Club), and as such I

believe basically in (Speech/Free Speech/Free Speech for people I agree with/Apathy/Silence). - **CLEAR THROAT** - Well, the only way we can make our voice heard is by supporting this (demonstration/conference/working party/struggle/bunch of freeloaders) with positive action.

To do this we must have (Money/money/money/more money/43 fibreglass tiddlywinks/subsidised coaches), so I have come to this O.G.M. to (receive a blank cheque/swallow a microphone/satisfy my exhibitionist tendencies/send people to sleep/act tough/renew my library book). With your valuable (support/cash/indifference) we hope to (launch a

meaningful, viable, and ongoing campaign/fight the capitalist system/rule the world/cure cancer/make a killing), and it is with the utmost sincerity that I appeal for your help, man.

Er, anyway, what I mean is . . . vote for (the amendment/the substantive/the deletion/Russell Berg/Mental Disorder/ME/Me), and show your (support/awareness of world affairs/apathy/complete stupidity). *Look ahead confidently with air of self-righteousness* - Thank you.

Yes - amaze your friends, make new ones and look important. All this and much, much more in the latest publication in our human interest series. Buy now before Exec. gets them all.

personal

STEER FOR A CHEERFUL EVENING.

Will someone teach Gary Beahan how to write. Send any nervous breakdowns here, love Jane in Spain.

STOMPERS
STOMPERS
STOMPERS MOBILE DISCO
LEEDS 620385

BAN SEAL CLUBBING? FOX HUNTING, HARE COURISING, FERRETS BEING ALLOWED DOWN RAT HOLES.
JOE COOL (J.C.)

STUDENT CAR SERVICE Car repairs at half garage prices. Second-hand spares supplied and fitted. Leeds 620385

Third Year Leeds Spanish student seeks correspondence from overweight Americans into Bacon Butties.
Love Jane in Spain.

Big Smiffy, Fermer - I Herd Dairys a lot at Steak, so don't Muck about - Dig in and Leather an Udder team Beefore the Friesian weather arrives. You Cud a-Tractor nuff folk to get all the seats Field in Cider Magnum, so re-Veal all, don't Hide your smashing talents. No. 7 p.s. You're almost famous.

UNCLE NIGEL? WHEN ARE YOU COMING FOR 5 A.M. COFFEE? YOUR FAVOURITE WAITRESS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE: PUDSEY 574656

The Beulah Hotel

(Clive and Irene Dunnington)

WELCOMES ALL OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS

Luncheons, Grills,
Snacks

Cocktails a Speciality

Lounge Bar
Private Parties

TONG ROAD, FARNLEY, LEEDS 12



Open Christmas Eve

Book your tables

Park Square, Leeds 1
Tel. 40881

Greek Food

GROBS WINE BAR

8 East Parade Leeds 1 - Tel 454280

Live Music Good Food
& BOOZE
open pub hours plus!

CLOGS FROM £5.95,
GIFTS, CARDS,
PADLOCKS, 2 AMP PLUGS

PARAPHERNALIA

166 WOODHOUSE LANE
(OPP. PARKINSON)
LEEDS 454472

HORSFORTH CYCLES

108 TOWN STREET.
Tel. 583329

Orders now being taken for Christmas.

10% CASH DISCOUNT on all cycles and three months after sales service.

We will deliver ANY TIME including Christmas Eve. Access Cards welcome. Compass vouchers taken. Christmas Club available. Repairs and servicing done at reasonable prices.

INTERVIEW

Rhodes Boyson - a reactionary or realistic politician?

Rhodes Boyson is one of the most controversial figures in Parliament today. Although he has only been an M.P. for a relatively short time, his strong words on corporal punishment and education have made him a person to be loved or hated, but never ignored.

He describes himself as a traditionalist, but concedes that he is a little reactionary. Yet he is adamant that his belief in self help, morality and opposition to the welfare state do not make him an anachronistic Political figure. He admits that at one stage his views were outside the mainstream, but he believes that his "old fashioned" beliefs have become new fashioned, and he even says that he has acquired the reputation of being Mr Callaghan's secret Guru on Educational policy.

As an educationalist, Dr Boyson has a solid background, having a Doctorate in History and the unique experience as a politician of having held three headmasterships in the state system. As both in education and politics he can best be described as a stoic utilitarian, who believes that society is suffering from a lack of discipline, and moral fibre. In Rhodes Boyson's view, the morality of society is being eroded by the welfare state "which is draining the resources from the energetic and thrifty to give to the idle, feckless, and failures."

Protection

Dr Boyson's remedies are drastic but clear. He wants to see a society which is attempting to give every body ultimate covering for all their mistakes to give way to a society where personal accountability, and initiative are at a premium. He also believes that more protection for the community against those people who physically disrupt should be provided.

"Society is no longer protecting us. We average 60 robberies and five muggings in my constituency alone. I am gradually moving towards the opinion that the reintroduction of corporal punishment and even the stocks would be the most effective way to deal with such offenders as football hooligans."

These beliefs are based to a great extent on his time as a headmaster, when he used corporal punishment as a means of dealing with disruptive students.

Stephen Gardner in conversation with Tory Education Spokesman

"I think that I have a certain expertise in regard to boys' punishments. Generally they prefer a short punishment to what I call "death by a thousand pin-pricks".

Dr. Boyson's philosophy on punishment is based on the belief that every crime should receive an immediate sharp response, in order that a new start can be made. But he does believe "that there are certain crimes, like premeditated murder and terrorism which put people beyond the bounds of society, and for these crimes I would bring back capital punishment."

Discipline

And he would also like to see more discipline in the universities and polytechnics. Although he no longer regards the student body as being as Bohemian and disruptive as it was in the 1960's, he still believes that there is not enough control over the anti-social elements within higher education.

"Physical violence and the stopping of speakers one does not like has no place in higher education, and I would consider good reason for sending these offenders down," he said.



Dr Boyson "We need more discipline in colleges"

On higher education generally, Dr. Boyson has equally clear views. One of his main criticisms of the present system is its tendency to be a continuation of School.

Industry

"I would like to see everybody at 18 spend a few years in industry. They would see what the world is really about, and would see if they really wanted to go into higher education."

He would also like to see people putting down a deposit on their university education "as a means of gauging how much they really wanted to go to university," which very much reflects his views on self-help.

The other major contention Dr. Boyson has against the present

higher education system is the blatant deficiency in professional and scientific courses, both at university and polytechnic.

"Obviously we want some people reading the arts and social sciences, but if this country is ever going to get on its feet again, it is going to need trained experts."

Ridiculous

"It is positively ridiculous, that Polytechnics which were set up with this aim in mind, now have more people reading the arts than sciences. I dined last week with an engineering firm which told me that they cannot get enough science graduates to fill their requirements, yet at the same time you have unemployed arts graduates. It

strikes me as a bit damned daft."

This desire to make higher education more relevant to society's needs is reflected in his opposition to a thesis being written by a Sheffield Polytechnic post-graduate on homosexual teachers. Dr. Boyson denied that he had anything against homosexuals, and said "I realise that some people are born homosexual, but I also realise that the continuance of society depends on the marriage bond, and children being brought up in it. I take the Old Testament view that I am sorry for those concerned but I give them no privileges."

Obscurity

Dr. Boyson's major criticism is that the thesis is indulging in a useless obscurity which could not conceivably help anybody training to be a teacher.

If the Conservative Party returns to power in the next election, Dr. Boyson sees himself as having very definite tasks to complete.

He would initiate a Royal Commission on higher education, which he thinks has all gone wrong. "I certainly would not undertake any more expansion in the light of a falling population unless we knew exactly what we wanted."

Dr. Rhodes Boyson is certainly a consistent man. No matter what the subject, he applies the same criteria — namely that man is essentially independent and requires continual challenge in order to prevent him from stagnating.

This philosophy can either be accepted or rejected, but his politics cannot be dismissed so quickly, for they threaten to change the very nature of our society. Dr. Boyson might be able to come out with such sentiments as "this hurts me more than it hurts you" when dealing with a submissive schoolboy. The question is — will a society of educated adults do the same? Dr. Boyson's diagnosis of society as being threatened by reactionary minorities might conceivably allow for the return of the stocks to the market place, but whether people will tolerate the welfare state giving way again to self help, with its memories of the workhouse, is another matter.

What do you think of Dr. Boyson's controversial views? Write to LEEDS STUDENT 155 Woodhouse Lane

PAINTER-DECORATOR

Interior-Exterior

PROPERTY REPAIRS

Private-Industrial

W.F. BERRY

25 SANDYBANK AVENUE

ROTHWELL

LEEDS.

Estimates Free

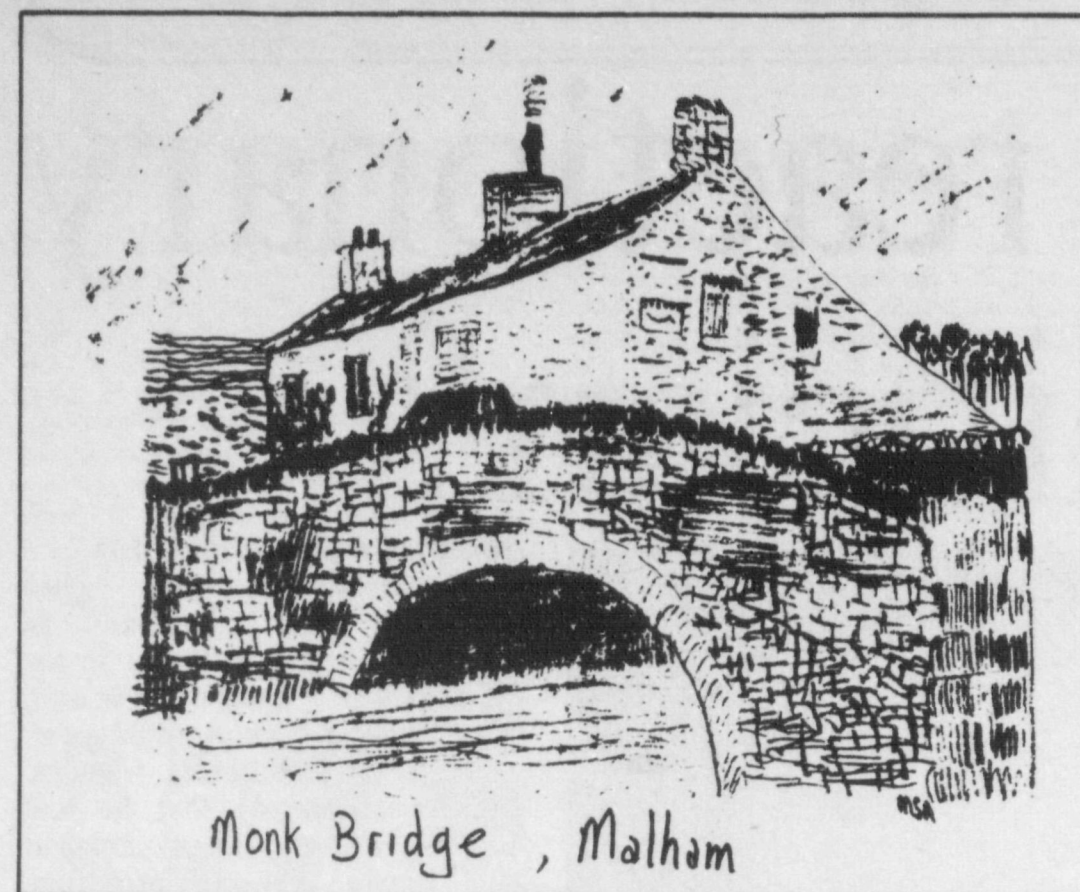
Telephone: 821567

hi GOFF JACKSON
fi GRAMOPHONE
14 Hyde Park Corner, Leeds 6
PART EXCHANGE
SALES & SERVICE
DISCOUNTS

UPPAL WINE STORE
14, The Crescent, Hyde Park
Leeds 6, Yorks
Specialise in Beers, Wine and Spirits

Out And About - Malham

By Mark Ashley



Monk Bridge, Malham

The little village of Malham lies high in the Dales at the source of the River Aire, whose waters pass muddily and laconically through Leeds itself. One might be excused for encouraging the students of Leeds to make a pilgrimage to the source of their river — in fact the journey is well worth the trouble, for as any geography student will tell you there is much more to Malham than meets the eye — literally.

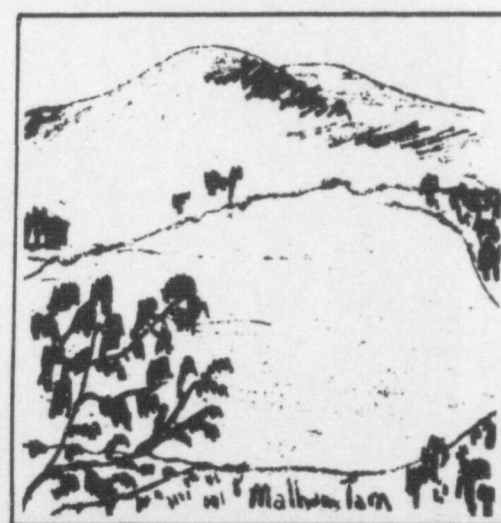
Geography

The literary connection of Malham Tarn and House with Kingsley and his Water Babies is merely the start of a long list of attractions. The area around

Malham is famous for its fantastic geographical features, the best of which is the towering wall of Malham Cove, a gigantic wall of Limestone which towers some 250 feet above the gawping visitor below. Once a stream fell in dramatic fashion over the edge, but back in the distant past the water found its way down through the porous limestone which is the principal feature of the landscape hereabouts.

Gordale Scar

Further to the East lies the dramatic valley of Gordale Scar, which was carved out to its present massive proportions by thousands of years of water action. It is high above the valley that the River Aire is born, in the marsh of Great Close. It is possible to cross from Malham via Gordale Scar to Wharfedale by means of Mastiles



Gordale Scar

concern: students in stress

"Young people arrive at college not knowing anyone, miles from home and old relationships, at a difficult time of life. I'd be amazed if they didn't have problems. But what encourages me is how many of them do come out of it as healthy well-rounded characters" — Brian Thorne, chairman of the Association for Student Counseling.

Students and their problems have come in for a lot of publicity in recent years, and the image of a drugged-up, longhaired bed-hopper has taken root in too many peoples' minds. For the truth is that the majority of students are perfectly ordinary balanced individuals. However, the freedom that University gives people to make all their own decisions, form new relations and run their own day to day lives means that some kind of problem, practical or emotional is bound to present itself somewhere along the three years at University.

Sexual fears

Almost every conceivable problem has been covered by some form of University service — if only people know where to go with what problem.

The Students Accommodation Bureau commonly known as Unipol is available to help those who have had no success through consulting the University noticeboards and newsgroups; and are facing the prospect of being homeless. Equally, Unipol will offer advice about tenants' legal rights and how to deal with difficult landlords.

For health problems the University Health Service is on campus and has an open surgery every morning, so that its quite easy to pop in and pick up a bottle of cough mixture between lectures. Moreover, if you become too sick

to be looked after by flatmates, there is a sick bay available.

However, these are practical problems easy to solve because there is no embarrassment involved in going along to ask for help. There is no difficulty in saying 'I'm homeless' or 'I've got a cough' — but it is often very difficult to explain that you feel depressed, lonely, confused by what you have found at university or quite simply that you don't seem to fit in. And it is often embarrassing to discuss your sexual fears and misgivings with the man who next day will be trying to instill an appreciation of Dylan Thomas' poetry into you.

Faced with these kind of problems it is all too easy to sit and let them grow, but in fact there are several avenues of confidential help open.

Student counselling, run by volunteers on a walk-in, sit down and chat basis, operates each lunchtime between 12 and 2. Counsellors will discuss any problem in complete confidence.

Nightline — a phone-in service — operates from 8pm to 8am and its main function is simply to supply someone to talk to, not to solve great problems. The organiser of Nightline, Jon Bennett, says that "most people who ring are lonely and just want to chat for a while."

The service will act as an information centre in terms of supplying relevant addresses for example — but its members do not give advice.

Nightline policy is that members cannot put over any kind of political or religious convictions to callers. This is important since apart from loneliness the problem that crops up most frequently is that of the boyfriend — girlfriend type, usually with a sexual basis.

At exam times the number of calls rises as people contemplate failure

and the dole queue. Jon Bennett explains: "It's purely a lack of confidence really. They're worried about success and want some kind of encouragement."

Frightening

The other most frequent problem is the loneliness and alienation that many overseas students face. Very often they face a culture totally different from their own and find it impossible to integrate. In view of the special nature of overseas students' problems, the University has set up an advisory service for them at 28 Blenheim Terrace, next door to the Midland Bank.

Every student at University has a personal tutor who in general is only too willing to be helpful. Tutors are not purely concerned with academic problems, although when any other problem begins to affect academic work it is usually imperative that they be informed.

Student Counsellor, Dr David Parker commented that in ten years of experience of tutoring what frightened him was how late departments often learnt of problems.

"Students are often reluctant to confide in tutors," he explained, "They prefer to talk to student health or to friends. We only see a small section of the people with problems."

To present all the student services available and to stress the problems students face seem to do nothing to dispel the myth that students are neurotic and hung up — and yet it is a myth. Half of Nightline's calls concern small problems and most people either solve or come to terms with their crisis.

by Jill Adams

LEEDS STUDENT FEATURES

Why untouchables are fighting to remove the scar of India

Look forward to that day when you finally get your degree. Will you be kidnapped? Or what about your family, will their lives be in danger?

by Michael Hatcliffe

What nonsense I hear you saying, getting educated is something to be proud of, not something that will bring danger to you and your family. However, that's not the case if you're an Indian, and happen to be an 'untouchable'.

Untouchables are at the bottom of the caste system and are not supposed to receive an education, they are forced to live outside the village boundaries, and are spurned by the rest of society.

B.P. Nilaratna is doing a Ph.D in Physics at Leeds University, he is also an untouchable. He lives with the constant fear that his family will be killed or even starve to death. £10 a month goes from his grant to his family, merely so they can survive. Mr. Nilaratna's educational progress has been marked by a sickening series of incidents on himself and his family.

Kidnapped

- After passing his B.Sc. a group of caste Hindus tried to kidnap him.
- Nilaratna was attacked with weapons in 1973 when he passed his M.Sc.
- In April 1977 the family's entire food supply was looted. Nilaratna had to raise £100 just to keep them from starving.
- In June 1977 they received threats to burn the house and drag the family out of the village.

These are no idle threats, in May this year one person was shot dead and another thirteen untouchables were thrown on a fire to burn alive. Nilaratna claims that in Britain untouchable girls have been harassed, tortured and even murdered because they wanted to marry boys of other castes. Other untouchables in India have been beaten up, raped and had their eyes gouged out, only to have the authorities, who are dominated by the higher castes,

ignore the whole thing.

That Nilaratna got so far is some indication of his character and intelligence. At virtually every stage of his education he was at the top of the tree, and received scholarships from the government to carry on. His family supported him despite the attacks and the threats. There was even opposition to the untouchables in the Indian Universities:

Iron bars

"I went to see a Professor of Mathematics. He liked me, and his wife liked me, but his father did not and when he saw me he was very annoyed. He got up and went out saying that he could not eat with an untouchable." There are only five or six untouchables among the thousands of students in Britain at the moment.

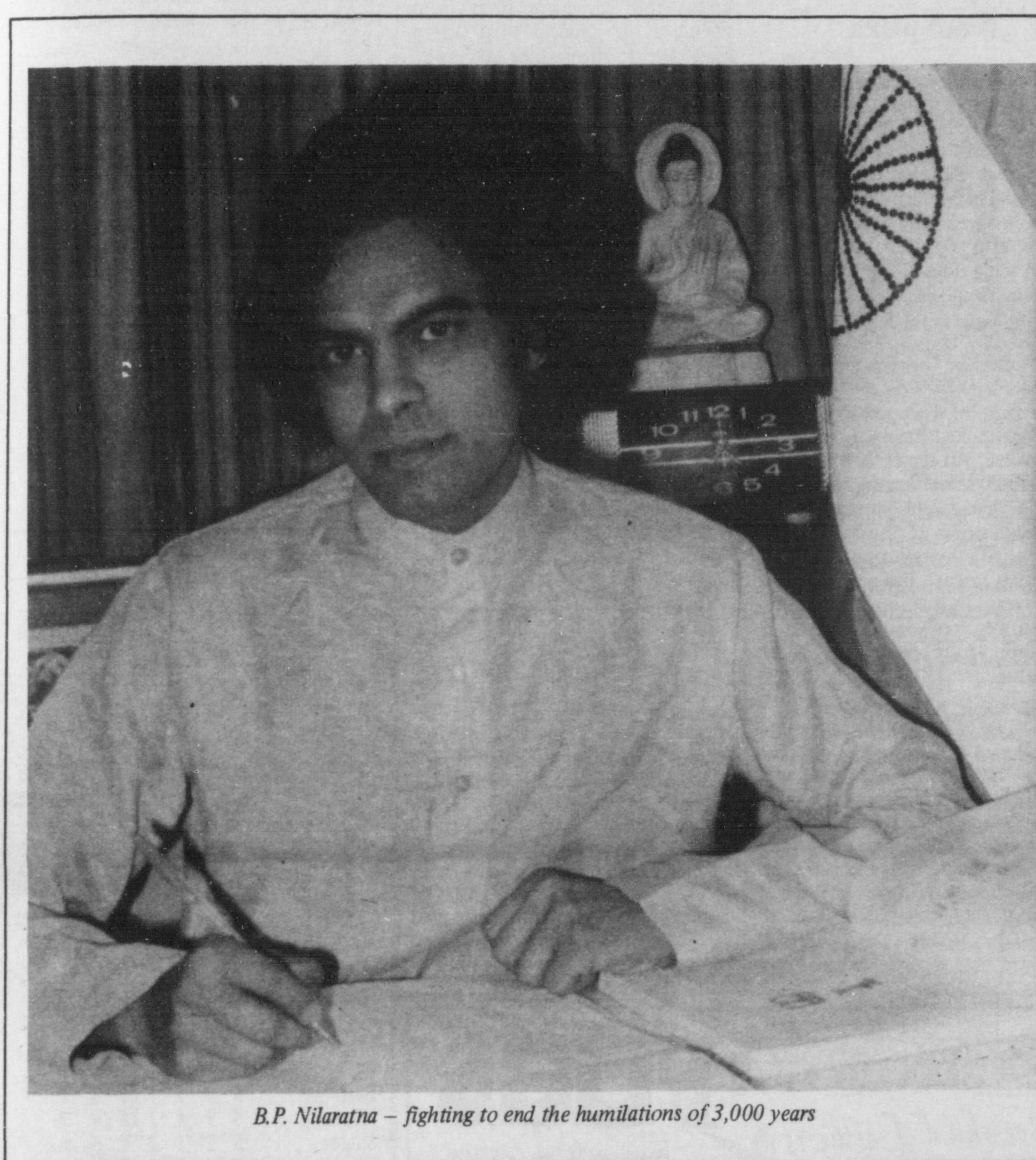
Not only has Nilaratna struggled on to praiseworthy achievements in education, he has also been fighting to get the situation relieved ever since one day in 1976 when a member of his family was beaten up with iron bars.

Mystifying

In April last year he sent letters and telegrams to several people in high places including the Prime Minister of India, the High Commissioner and the Ministry of Home Affairs, New Delhi. The Ministry of Home Affairs sent an incredible reply which stated "no such danger exists to the lives of your parents and other family members." Bearing in mind the incidents described above this attitude is a little mystifying.



Holy man — The Sankatacharye of Sringeri — supports a system of inhumanity



B.P. Nilaratna — fighting to end the humiliations of 3,000 years

Following the looting of the family's entire crop Nilaratna sent more letters and telegrams, and at last the matter began to be considered at government level. The Indian Press have received letters, and Mark Tulley B.B.C. correspondent in Delhi is looking into the story. British MPs Michael Foot, Denis Healey and Stanley Cohen were contacted by Nilaratna, Denis Healey sent the letter to David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and again the reply was disappointing: "In the present case I'm afraid there are no grounds on which it would be possible or useful for us to intervene."

United Nations

With the tenacity that is becoming his trademark, Nilaratna is continuing the fight that has already cost him over £100 in letters and telegrams. He is going to take his family's case and with it the hopes of many untouchables to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations. He has also turned to Leeds University union for help.

Until then the future is bleak for B.P. Nilaratna. He is determined to work hard because if he didn't "I would have to stop my education and suffer the yolk of the higher castes." His parents have written to him to tell him not to go to the village where he lives when he returns home, they will travel more than 200 miles to see him.

This is the modern World.



Untouchables are branded with red hot irons

The plight of millions

B.P. Nilaratna's case highlights the plight of India's 150 million untouchables.

Its roots lie in the three thousand year old caste system of the Hindus. In this system, the untouchables, the lowest of the four castes, were not allowed to enter temples, they had to wear clothes taken from the dead, wear iron ornaments and move with bones on their shoulders, so that people would recognise their low status. In addition they could not use community wells, or rivers.

Nilaratna tells the true story of the untouchable women who wanted public water for their children who were literally dying of thirst in the hot Indian sun. A high caste took this as a public offence and had the women stripped naked and branded with red hot irons.

After independence from the British had been achieved Dr. Ambedkar, an untouchable himself, was elected Law minister. He got special constitutional rights for his people. It was made a criminal offence to treat untouchables differently from other castes in 1950, when the Untouchability Act was passed to give them some legal protection. However, the government and its departments, including the police, are dominated by the high castes and the laws are not always implemented.

In 1969, 42 untouchables, including children, were burnt alive. Twenty-three landlords were arrested, and nine of them received terms of imprisonment from 1-10 years. They were freed by a high caste Hindu High Court Judge. I quote that Judge: "the rich landlords could not be expected to commit such crimes personally and would normally hire others to do so while keeping in the background."

Most untouchables rely on their

own small piece of land for their livelihood, or they are bonded labourers. This is in cases where in previous generations a family has got into debt, even if only for a few pounds. The family has had to work since to pay off that debt. One family had to work for 75 years to pay off a debt of £12.

There are about 30,000 untouchables in England. They tend to stick together in communities of their own. In English schools untouchable children are singled out by other Hindu children for cruelty and teasing.

An Indian Newspaper did a survey of what educated high caste Hindus thought of untouchables. "Why wake up these dumb, down-trodden people and tell them they have a problem?" said one person. Another suggested, "Put untouchables in separate schools — they are an unintelligent lot."

The problem is not going to be solved from inside India: the caste system is centuries old, and the high castes still dominate. The pressure must come from outside.

The sooner people in Europe and America wake up to the plight of the untouchables, the sooner some sort of effective effort can be made to solve the problem.



An untouchable girl who was savagely molested

SPORT IN FOCUS

EDITED BY MARK ASHLEY

Pay your money and take your chance

HUGH BATESON goes with the University Rugby Union Club on a trip to Manchester.....

The Rugby Union Club is certainly no place for those weak in mind or body. A period of three days in which there was one hard training session, an evil late stop and a match was a fairly tough schedule.

GRUELLING

The training session took place on Monday afternoon in Cromer Terrace and from a safe position in the balcony, seemed potentially fatal. The teams started off by running around the gym, sprinting, hopping and crawling along the length of one wall - this for twenty minutes. The players then split into pairs for a series of gruelling exercises, which prompted a great deal of mirth to disguise the pain which some of the lads were obviously beginning to feel.

Then came the running and

sprinting, which came to a total of forty minutes of strenuous physical activity without rest. The last event was the killer blow - a whole ten minutes of press-ups and sit-ups designed to cripple. At the end of the session some forty shattered rugby players collapsed into the changing rooms.

RESTING

Tuesday was a day of rest when everyone had the chance to cogitate on the forthcoming battle. So it came to Wednesday and we set off for Manchester. The game itself was crucial: Leeds had to win to further their U.A.U. ambitions. Conversation on the coach ranged through many topics, from Politics to Punk Rock to who owed the crucial 30 pence for expenses. At Manchester everyone got changed and went out to warm up individually - you could feel the tension beginning to mount. A short team session, and then out

into the arena to do battle.

HARD WORK

They made very hard work of the game itself. The forwards worked hard to win a lot of the ball, but it wasn't until the final stage of the match that the Leeds game began to flow. The highlight of the game was a magnificent try by Martin Collins after a scissor move which carved a big hole in the Manchester defence. Andy Staniland ran from the Leeds half right through the defence only to drop the ball as he crossed the line - rough justice!

Though they won 29-21 there was a sense of disappointment that their game had taken so long to materialize. All the cares of the day were soon washed away, however, as the squad got down to the serious business of the day - celebration. Whether saluting success or drowning sorrow, the activities of a rugby team in a union bar are great fun to be involved with, even if they are pretty horrific to other spectators.

Nottingham who were ensconced across the bar most souls were feeling a bit peckish, so it was a quick trip to the nearest take-away - chicken and chunder - then back to the Union where we popped into the hop. It was Phil Manzera and his band which contained no less than Lol Creme and Kevin Godley harping it out on gizmos and guitars. Everyone had a good bop, and we ended up staggering back to the coach around midnight.

ANTI-SOCIAL

I was surprised at the way things quietened down as the evening wore on - there was none of the typically anti-social group activity that supposedly characterizes rugby clubs - everyone was too shattered. My main impression was of a club dedicated to enjoying itself. Rugby and social activities are all a means to this end.

CROSS COUNTRY

In the six mile 'mob' match held at Meanwood Park last Sat. Leeds won the event in muddy conditions. The University side put up a very good set of performances against Liverpool and Manchester. McCullagh came second, Calvert fourth with Leonard, James and Orme in seventh, fourteenth and sixteenth places.

SWEEPSTAKE

The first event on the card was the 'honk sweepstakes' where each player pays 10p., draws a name from a hat, and then waits to see who throws up first. Rory Wilson backed the right horse in skipper Simon Gledhill who cashed in at 7.45 p.m. After an hour of singing and insulting a soccer team from

RACING PREVIEW

with Joy Archer

Weekend racing.

Ascot

Rip H'cap Steeplechase (3m)

Winner - The Last Light. Alternatives - Orillo, Pacify, New Formula.

Black & White Whisky H'cap Hurdle (2m) Rathconrath needed the race when second to Levaramoss at Cheltenham, and can win now. Alternatives - Alverton, Battlement, Gambling Prince, Peterhof.

Black & White Whisky Gold Cup Steeplechase (2m)

This handsome 'chasing prize must surely fall to Bunker Hill, who side stepped the "Mackeson" in order to contest this. The others do not look up to his class, and I rate him a banker bet. Should he not run, a small interest in Grand Canyon could pay dividends.

Manicou H'cap Steeplechase (2½m)

Winner - Midnight Court. Alternatives - The Last Light, Kilbroney, Bachelor's Hall.

Newcastle

Fighting Fifth Hurdle (2m 120y)

Despite his moderate performance in this race last year, which was due in no small part to the riding tactics employed, duel Champion Hurdle winner Night Nurse can give weight and a beating to this field. Last year's winner, Bird's Nest no longer looks one to trust, but there are possibilities about Levaramoss, Decent Fellow, who could, however, need the race, and Peterhof, who looks a good each-way bet. The race is usually won by the first or second favourite.

Univ Intra-Mural Soccer League Tables as at 10 Nov. 77.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Engins	5	4	-	1	16	12	8
Clap	5	3	1	1	16	5	7
Geog	5	3	1	1	16	5	7
Barb	5	3	1	1	12	8	7
Houlds	5	3	1	1	16	14	7
Sadler	5	2	1	2	8	6	5
Seton	5	2	1	2	10	14	5
M&D	5	1	-	4	8	19	2
Vaughn	5	-	1	4	2	10	1
C.M	5	-	1	4	4	15	1
Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Econs	5	5	-	-	25	6	10
Devon	5	4	1	-	18	6	9
History	5	4	1	-	16	4	9
French	5	4	-	1	27	9	8
Hey	5	3	1	1	17	7	7
Law	5	2	1	2	18	13	5
J.S.A.	5	1	-	4	9	27	2
Woods	5	-	-	5	3	13	0
Agrics	5	-	-	5	7	26	0
Physics	5	-	-	5	3	32	0

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Heaven 'n' Hell
Nightspot

Eastgate Leeds 1

Free admission (with Union
card) Wed. and Thurs.

Half-price admission (with Union
card) Fri and Sat (heavy and
mixed music).

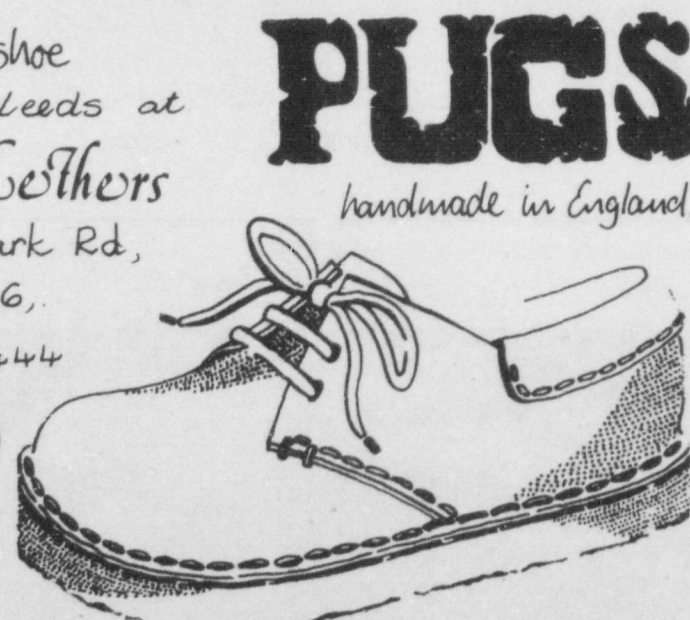
Sunday and Mon. (rock 'n' roll)

Wanting a Student Party?

Ring 611711 for details of free hire.

the "Dude" shoe
available in Leeds at
Special Leathers
1a, Royal Park Rd,
Leeds 6.
phone 457444

£12.50
inc postage



"leathergoods for the individualist"

BRANNIGAN'S BARS

BAR AVAILABLE
TO FOLK CLUB
FREE OF CHARGE

MON. to THURSDAY

FOR
FURTHER
INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT
Mr. Higgins

CALL LANE
Lower Briggate
Leeds 446985

BRANNIGAN'S BARS

BAR AVAILABLE
TO FOLK CLUB
FREE OF CHARGE

MON. to THURSDAY

FOR
FURTHER
INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT
Mr. Higgins

CALL LANE
Lower Briggate
Leeds 446985

BRANNIGAN'S BARS

BAR AVAILABLE
TO FOLK CLUB
FREE OF CHARGE

MON. to THURSDAY

FOR
FURTHER
INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT
Mr. Higgins

CALL LANE
Lower Briggate
Leeds 446985

BRANNIGAN'S BARS

BAR AVAILABLE
TO FOLK CLUB
FREE OF CHARGE

MON. to THURSDAY

FOR
FURTHER
INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT
Mr. Higgins

CALL LANE
Lower Briggate
Leeds 446985

Telephone
Recep: 751048

Licensed
Wedding Receptions etc.
Catered for

MOORLANDS HOTEL

RESIDENTIAL
and
BED & BREAKFAST

128 OTLEY ROAD
HEADINGLEY
LEEDS LS16 5JX

SPORT IN ACTION

VOLLEYBALL Judith Breen

League Leaders Slay Speedwell

Leeds Poly Volleyball Club 3

Speedwell V.C. 0



Leeds win yet another point in Saturday's victory

The Poly. men's volleyball team continued their phenomenal rise with a straight sets victory over Speedwell V.C. at Beckett Park gym last Saturday.

Domination

The Leeds team began to dominate the match early on, with an aggressive display of strong serving and passing, gaining points by working for every shot. Their confidence was helped by an enthusiastic following from the Poly. The co-ordinated teamwork meant that they won the first two sets 15-6 and 15-9.

Comeback

In the third set Speedwell seemed to make a comeback, being at one point in the lead by 5 points to 2. It seemed as if they had a chance of winning the set and getting back into the match, but Leeds reached even better form and drew level at 6-6.

Errors

Then, despite Speedwell making a series of substitutions in the last few minutes, Leeds continually forced errors from them and edged ahead. The final score for the set was 15-12, giving Leeds a 3 sets to love victory in this National League game.

CREDITS FOR THIS ISSUE

Pictures; Pete Babb

Reporters: Judith Breen
Hugh Bateson
Brian Morgan
Pete Whitehead

WRITE FOR
LEEDS STUDENT
CONTACT - THE EDITOR



SOCCER Pete Whitehead

LEEDS GOAL SPREE

Leeds Univ 2nd XI 5

Barclays Bank 1

A spree of goals in the second half gave an impressive University 2nd XI, a convincing victory over a Barclays Bank team on Saturday at Weetwood.

WEAK START

After a very weak start, punctuated by poor dribbling and a great number of backward passes to the keeper by both sides, it soon became evident that the University

was to make most of the running. This idea was substantiated in the fifteenth minute when Leeds full-back, J. McCusker broke away from his own half with the ball, gave an accurate pass up-field to Schofield who interpassed with Barnes, the latter dashing into the penalty area, to volley a nice cross by Hartley passed the Barclays keeper to give the University a 1-0 lead.

CORNERS

From this point, the standard of football improved, yet an absence of more goals in the first half was due to elementary mistakes. Nearly all the University's corners were wasted and there never seemed to be enough attackers in the circle at the right moment. The Barclays Bank team appeared to lack the power to finish; their long-passes were at times quite impressive, but they failed to mark the Leeds forwards efficiently enough.

In the last fifteen minutes of the game, the University put four more goals away. Scores coming from Schofield, Barnes, Cichocki and Hobson. The most impressive goal was that by Schofield, who received a good cross from Barnes to head the ball past a lethargic bunch of Barclays defenders.

The bankers got some compensation, out of what was a very 'over-drawn' game for them, by scoring off a retaken penalty from P. Reddington.

RUBY LEAGUE Brian Morgan

Mud Slide Slime!

Leeds Univ 1st XIII 0

Airedale & Wharfedale 7

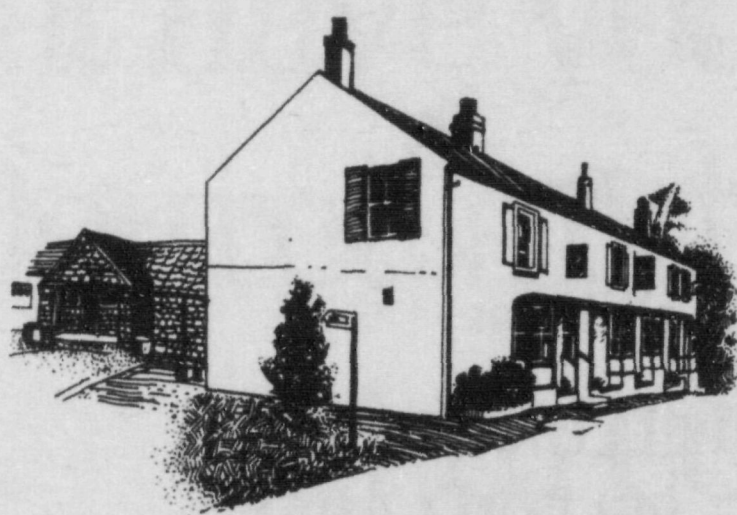
THIS MATCH was a struggle against the weather, as heavy rain made the ground slippery and the ball wet, and prevented both teams from finding any consistency or rhythm.

It was immediately obvious that strength, not skill, was going to be the decisive factor as both sides were finding it almost impossible to gather up the ball from the ground without knocking it on, and the consequent flood of scrums and scrambling for possession produced few flowing moves.

The visitors went 2-0 up after twelve minutes with a successful penalty kick, and were lucky to keep their lead when the wind toppled the ball over just as Wood

was kicking for two points. Ten minutes before the break Airedale went 5-0 up with a try near the corner, following some uncharacteristically weak tackling from Leeds. The away team made it 7-0 near the end, with a straightforward penalty.

Although Leeds' handling was often suspect in attack, their powerhouse props Bill Bennett and Steve Groves frequently left the visitors' defence in disarray, and Airedale were often stretched by the pace of stand-off Tears and centre Woods. Despite failing to score Leeds shouldn't be too upset by their performance, as their battle against the adverse conditions proved, they've got plenty of spirit - a priceless commodity which must give victories.

SCOTT'S ARMS
Sicklinghall

Telephone: Wetherby 62100

Why not spend a traditional Christmas and New Year in a traditional setting with traditional English Fayre?

Drinking traditional ales from hand pumps by open fires in our old world English pub, a free house, and our attractive restaurant. In addition bar snacks are always available.

RING WETHERBY 62100 for details of Christmas Eve and Boxing Day Special one sitting. Meals £7.50 inc. of VAT. - [Christmas Day fully booked] or New Year's Eve £8.50.

Ordinary menus or special Christmas menus can be provided for any block bookings either lunchtime or evening parties welcomed.

Restaurant open Wednesday to Sunday from 7 pm.

4 course dinner incl. of VAT from £3.50p Sunday lunch 12-2 pm £2.50 Children £2.00.

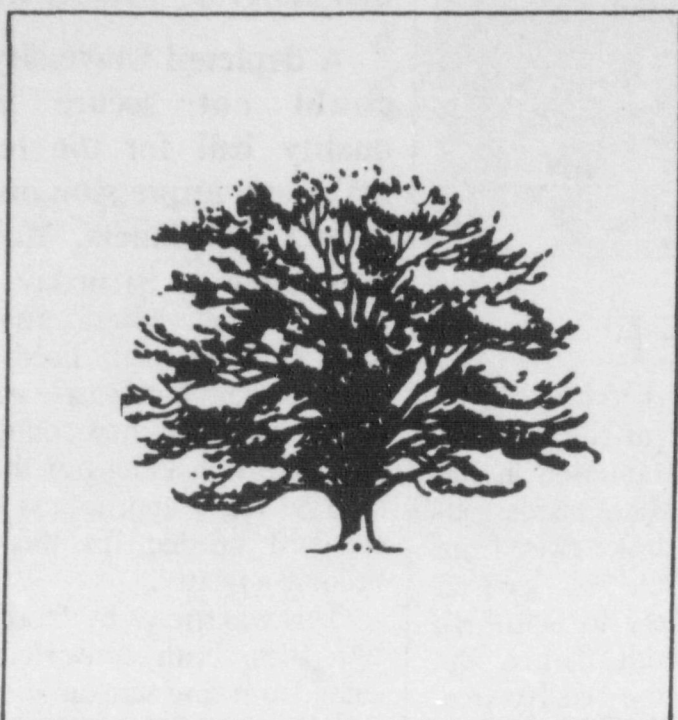
CROWN INN

RESIDENTIAL CATERERS

ROECLIFFE
NR. BOROUGHBIDGE
telephone BOROUGHBIDGE 2578

outside catering - evening meals - Wednesday to Saturday - Sunday lunch

THE CHERRY TREE



THE CHERRY TREE WELCOMES ALL OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS

Barry and Sue offer a full selection of Bass Charrington North Beers, wines and spirits all at very competitive prices. Wine served by the glass. Fresh sandwiches at all times. Also hot and cold snacks. Hot lunches served Monday to Friday 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. 3 courses and a choice of three main dishes - Christmas lunches served over festive period.

We cater for small private parties, also weddings, 21st parties etc.

Entertainment six nights a week - Live music

CHERRY ROW, LEEDS 9

HAROLD TAYLOR

Specialists in Interior upholstery, bars, back fittings, and seating

Estimation free of charge

With best wishes to the Cherry Tree

Our service is your guarantee at all times

PLEASE PHONE 54984

PELLON WORKS
PELLON LANE
HALIFAX
YORKSHIRE

MOLLETT'S

were pleased to supply

BACK BAR
EQUIPMENT
TO THE CHERRY TREE

MOLLETT
Catering Equipment

THORNTON ROAD
BRADFORD
Tel: 22101

ALSO AT KENDAL
AND BLACKPOOL



THE PACK HORSE FOLK CLUB

WOODHOUSE LANE

- Under new management since September 1976 -

Jim and Kath welcome all old and new customs. Full selection of Tetley beers. Traditional bitter and mild beers. Wines and spirits all at very competitive prices.

Also wine served by the glass hot and cold snacks available at all times MON to SAT 12--2 p.m. Coffee is available from 9.30-3 p.m.

We cater for small private functions. Also we cater for outside bars etc. at very competitive prices from 50 to 500 people.

MONDAY/TUESDAY - Darts and dominoes
THURSDAY - Pot holes meeting
SATURDAY - Folk club

208 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
Phone 45980

Best wishes to all students (engineers)

Da Mario

LIVE AT VIVA'S!
(26, YORK PLACE,
Behind Wellington St.)

Fri 18th HOT POT BELLY BAND

Sat 19th MAL LANE

Sun 20th HILARIOUS EVENING

with ALAN BUCKLEY

Mon 21st SPANISH NIGHT

with EL CARLOS

Tue 22nd TIM MORGAN ON

KEYBOARDS

Wed 23rd BRITISH TOUR OF

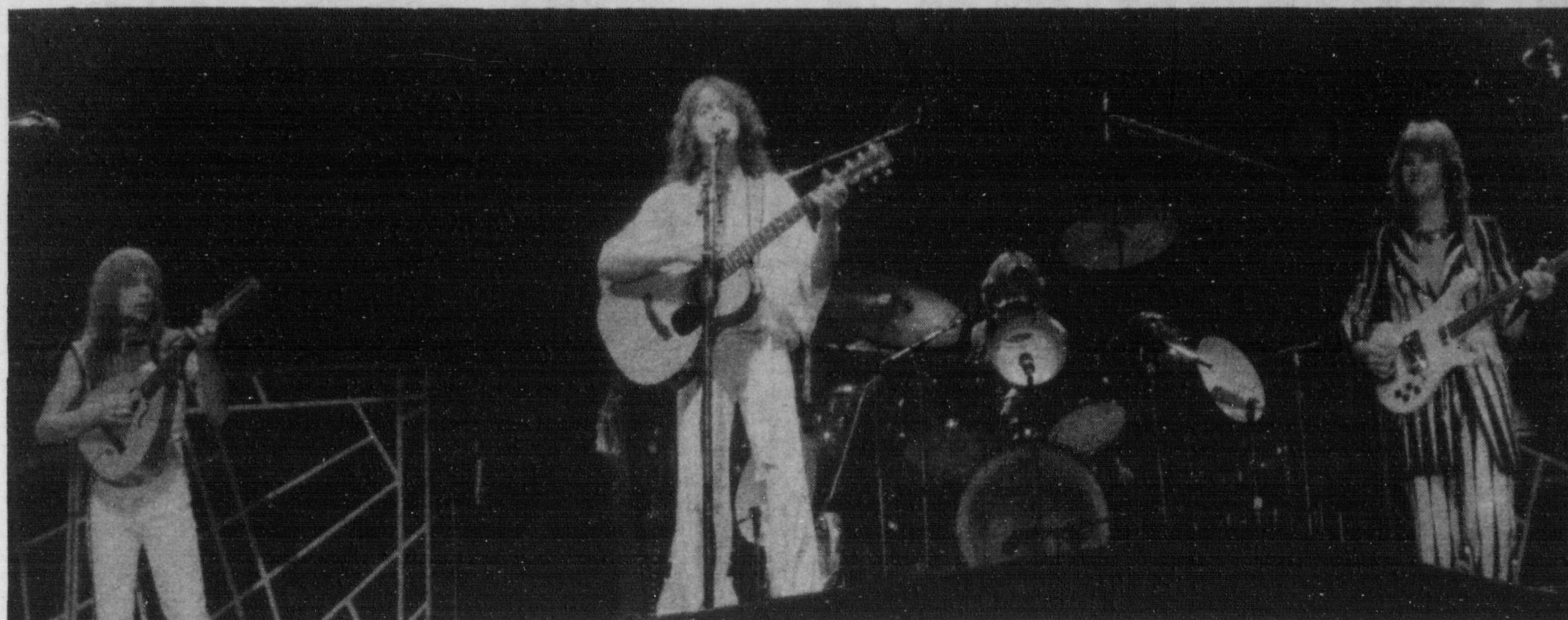
SAM BEADLE - FOLK SINGER

Thur 24th ORIGINAL ROCK BAND

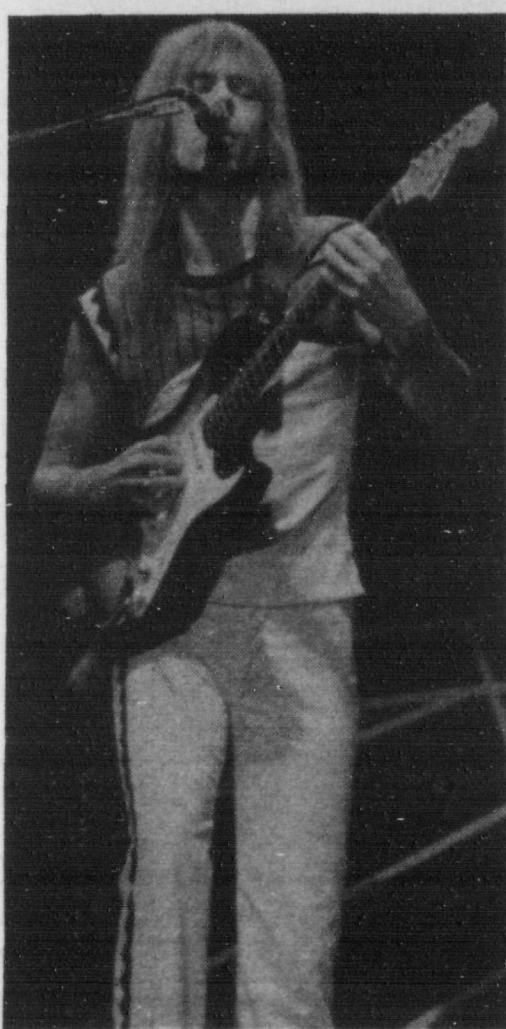
JOHN HEADLEY HAGGERT

Any acts invited to play at
VIVA'S
contact Gary on 45649

ARTS SPECIAL



As Clever As Ever



Bingley Hall bears a strong resemblance to an aircraft hangar and the stage looked as if Wakeman's missus had stretched her old tights across the back.

This and a boring set from Donovan were a poor start, then the band came on stage and erupted into "Parallels". From then on things never looked back as Wakeman and the band never put a foot (or a finger) wrong. Wakeman's play and timing were brilliant, but I did miss his "bionic crab" of yesterday.

The first trad Yes track was "I've Seen All Good People" where the combination of Anderson's acoustic guitar and childlike voice

with Howe's mandolin playing commanded silence from even the most ignorant of the audience, while true Yes freaks sank into a trance.

New Tracks

More recent converts were equally satisfied when Ian Anderson announced 'Wondrous Stories', undoubtedly the best track from their latest album. Predictably they threw in most of their new tracks which sound infinitely better live where the band can really give some feel to the songs.

Despite the individual talents of Alan White on drums, much improved since the Relayer tour, Chris Squire, one of the best bass players around today, and the unobtrusive but brilliantly versatile

Steve Howe there were no long solos on this occasion — although Rick of course had to make the last four notes of Vivaldi's violin concerto his own.

The real high point for all us old men in the audience was 'Close to the Edge' — the Yes classic, one of the most spectacular pieces of music I have ever heard, the only way to describe the atmosphere they created was 'magic'. More than anything else this piece reflected the skills unison of the new Yes. Wakeman's return has given them a whole new feel — and there wasn't a bum note throughout. Steve Howe was superb as he pedalled his steel guitar to the audience, with Wakeman ever dextrous on his keyboards.

DALE BARKER went to Bingley Hall, Stafford to see YES Here's what he found

Rescue

'Starship Trooper' could have been too long, but in the end it was rescued by some fine jamming between Wakeman and Howe.

To round the evening off they executed a superlative version of 'Roundabout' to riotous applause, and having brought the audience to fever pitch they promptly left.

Despite having gone through a number of periods of important changes, Yes have come out firmly on top with their colours flying.

What have your Engineering Degree and a Mars Bar got in common?

From such improbable comparisons come down-to-earth career opportunities with Mars. You probably think that a company which makes sweets could never hope to provide a good training for an Engineering Graduate.

Sorry — but you'd be wrong.

To maintain our lead in the field of technical innovation, we employ over 70 professionally qualified Engineers who work on the original design, development and installation of a wide range of food manufacturing equipment.

Our Engineering Trainees follow a thoroughly comprehensive 2 year training programme which is individually tailored to fit particular needs in design or practical skills. This training is also designed to enable you to satisfy the requirements for Corporate Membership (Part II) of the appropriate engineering institution. On completion of the programme, graduates will move into project or design

engineering positions which hold excellent career prospects for men and women with ability, initiative and drive.

If you expect to achieve a good Honours Degree in Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical or Control Engineering and would like the chance to work within a thoroughly professional environment — here's your chance.

Initial appointments will be at Slough where your career could develop within engineering itself, other divisions of the Company or maybe even other parts of the International Mars Group.

A starting salary of around £4,000 is offered together with the normal large Company benefits.

We will be visiting Leeds in the New Year so write for an application form to Clem Morris, Personnel Officer, Mars Confectionery Limited, Dundee Road, Slough, Berks. or see your Careers Officer.

Mars

Lack of Subtlety

At best *Twelfth Night* can be a magical experience, whilst at worst it can be an evening of unbearable tedium and twee intellectualising. The *Leeds Playhouse* production manages to avoid the latter course and comes pretty near to the former.

Perhaps the need to pander to the ubiquitous mass of school audiences that are dutifully dragged along to every performance of Shakespeare by culture conscious teachers, or the fact that this play needs extremely sensitive ensemble playing to ensure the correct balance meant that the company had to compromise, thereby missing out a lot of the more subtle aspects of the play.

It was a very competent production that occasionally stirred and seldom displeased (it must prove something that the school parties remained quiet all the way through), but I was left with the impression that it could have been so much better.

LEEDS STUDENT arts

The main weakness lay in the Orsino/Olivia plot. Although admittedly difficult to play - there is always the risk of an excess of emotional self indulgence - yet it is essential that the parts come over strongly to balance with the humorous sub-plot. Unfortunately, as it was, it failed, and merely served to provide serious relief between the appearances of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew.

The two sets of characters, the serious and the comic, should reflect the polarised aspects of fantasy and reality and yet only the comic characters contained any real depth.

Denis Holmes as *Sir Toby Belch* and Peter Laird as *Sir Andrew Aguecheek* were admirably witty and rumbustious while William Whympers' *Malvolio* struck a humorous but severe contrast.

But it was *Feste* who lifted the show. Tim Brierly was never less than completely in control. Dressed like a North Yorkshire version of Charlie Chaplin, with an acutely acid wit and a tragic air of pathos, he produced one of the best performances at the Playhouse this season.

The production could stand by itself, but Brierly's performance makes it a must. NIGEL ROBERTS

Back to Africa



Pictured above is Fola Ademoye, a student at Trinity and All Saints College, with some pupils from Primrose Hill High School. The children presented a play at the school last weekend based on Alex Haley's search for his 'roots' in Africa.

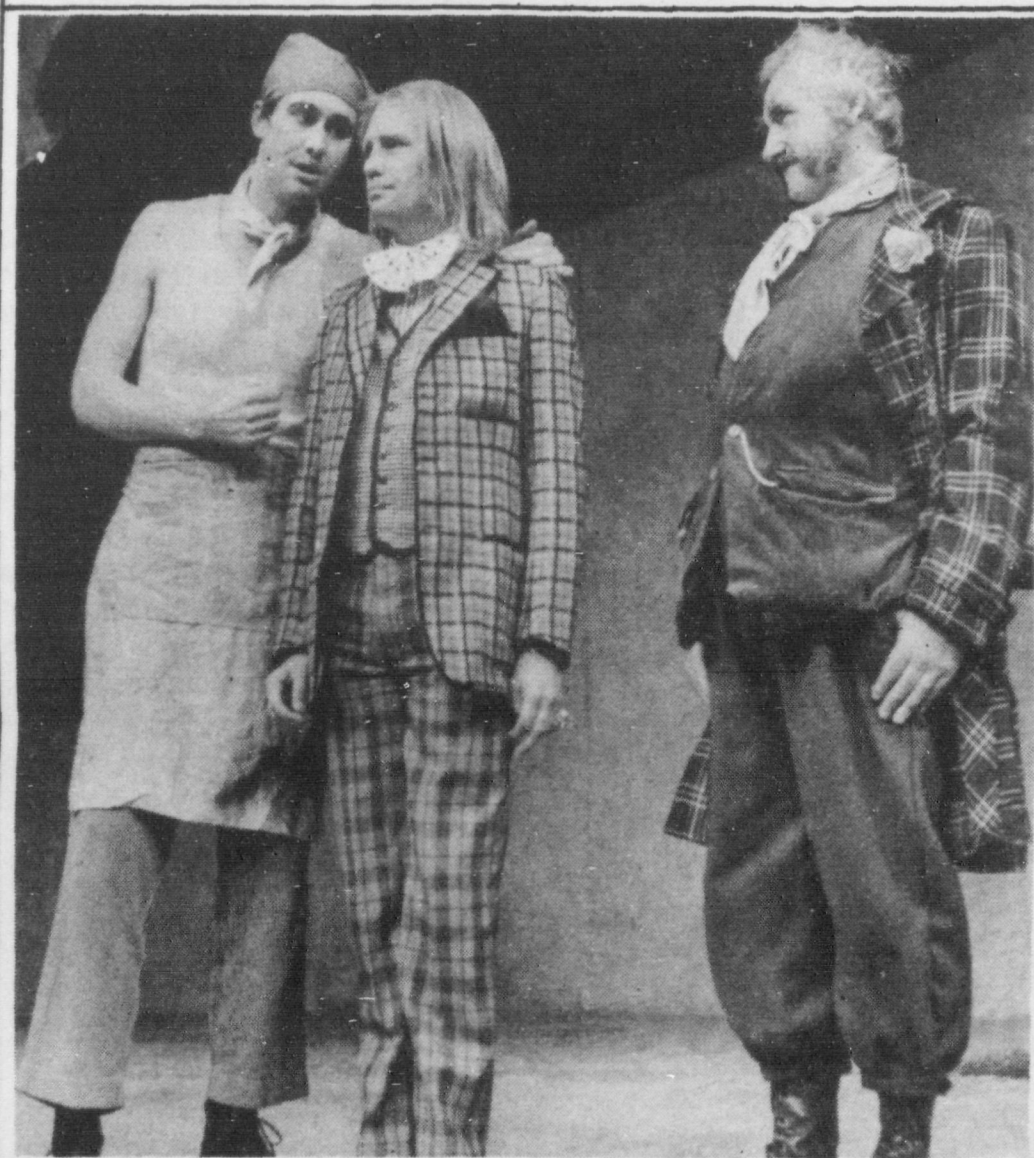
The idea for the production *Kamby Bolongo* came to Fola when she read about Haley's genealogical search (long before his best-selling novel and the series of the same name *Roots*). When interviewed by 'Leeds Student' Fola said she had done community work in the Chapeltown area but was put off by the political bias there, so she approached the school, which has a

high percentage of pupils of West Indian origin, and worked with the head of Drama, Eric Prince, on the production.

Among other things, Fola taught the pupils original African dances to authentic African music, but the pupils whose average age was 14, also improvised and brought aspects of their West Indian culture into the production. The one adult part (that of Alex Haley) was played by University English postgraduate Hansel Eyoh.

The performances proved such a great success that Fola, and Eric Prince hope to stage the show again, and they are also submitting the text for publication.

"What am I bid for this wonderful specimen?"



contemporary Live Spark

Speculum Musicae are an American contemporary music ensemble formed in 1971 by musicians from the Julliard School of Music and based in New York.

At the University's *Clothworkers Hall* last Wednesday they played a variety of music demonstrating their wide musical ability. They opened the evening with Stravinsky's *Three Songs from William Shakespeare* and immediately set the high standard of musicianship and depth of expression which was to be found in all their repertoire.

The Rivers of Hell by Robin Holloway was a new piece receiving its premiere performance on this English tour, and the composer was present to hear it played at this performance. Containing virtuoso writing for all parts, the instruments were placed in groups, each group representing a particular river and/or element. But throughout there was a subtle balancing of all the elements bringing to the fore the flow and ebb of precisely defined music in motion.

The other high-point of the evening was Elliot Carter's *A Mirror on which to Dwell*. This piece was especially commissioned by *Speculum Musicae* and they played it with such skill that its technical difficulties seemed to melt away.

Altogether, a very worthwhile and enjoyable performance.

COLIN GREEN

opera

Virtuosity

That spark of life which was missing from the D'Oyly Carte's performance of the *Mikado* last week at the *Grand*, was undeniably present at Monday's performance of *The Pirates of Penzance* when it ignited both audience alike into a blaze of enjoyment for what must be one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most successful operettas.

In retrospect I realised that the spark was supplied by Meston Redi's totally convincing *Frederic*, perfectly complemented by Julia Cossa's *Mabel*. Their Act 2 duet was the highlight of a moving presentation that Leonard Osborn might justly be proud of.

But the performance did have its drawbacks, not the least of which

was the orchestra whose intonation was again imprecise - and infective for the chorus was occasionally led astray, particularly in the chorale *Oh! Poetry*.

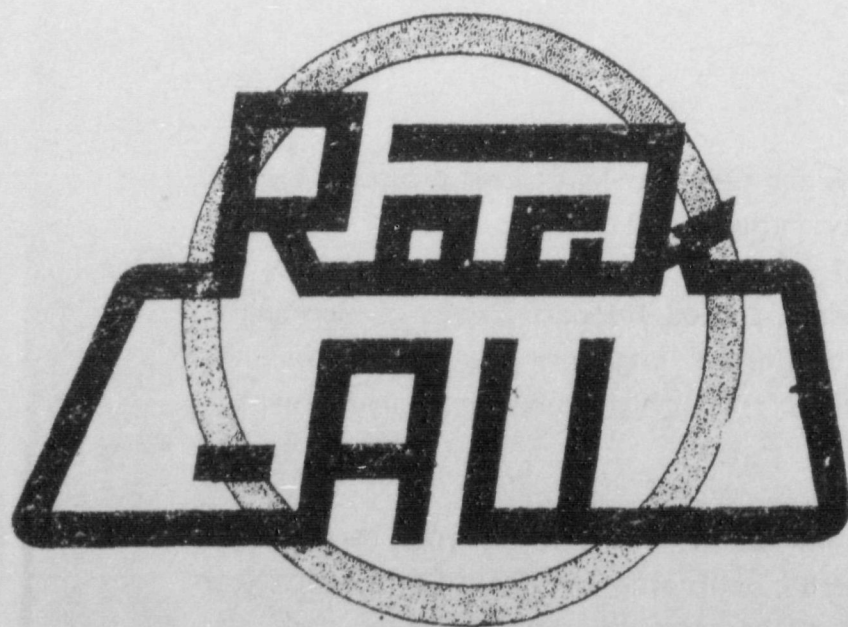
Overall however, the chorus was more than adequate, which is more than can be said for Patrick Wilkes who replaced Michael Rayner as the *Sergeant*, and who lacked both projection and presence.

Not only was it a competent show but also a highly amusing one, and James Conroy Ward as the *Major General* was brilliantly successful in bringing the Gilbertian wit out of the lines.

All in all then, it was an enjoyable piece of theatre, but the question must be asked: Why, if D'Oyly Carte possesses such artistes, does it persist in employing some second class singers in major roles?

DAVID GEORGE

BURGERS
PIZZA
STEAKS



178 WOODHOUSE LANE
telephone 452503

OPEN 12-12
CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

JSG Musical
Services

BUY · SELL · HIRE

ALL INSTRUMENTS · AMPLIFICATION · DRUMS
FULL RANGE MIKES · EFFECT UNITS · ACCESSORIES, ETC.
GUITAR CUSTOMISING · ALL REPAIRS · CUSTOM BUILT P.A.'s

WE ARE EXPERTS AT P.A. AND DISCO INSTALLATION

108b MAIN STREET, BINGLEY BINGLEY 68843 (Day)
WEST YORKSHIRE RAWDON 505069 (Evening)

LATE OPENING THURSDAY TILL 7 p.m. CLOSED TUESDAY

FOR
WINES, SPIRITS, BEER & CIDER
at keen prices

CAIRNS & HICKEY
(WINES) LTD.

17, BLENHEIM TERRACE, LEEDS 2
Telephone: 459501/2

films

Orchestra Wives. Hyde Park.

Fine, all-american middle-class girl is bowled over by smooth Swing trumpeter. Marries him after an acquaintance of at least ten minutes. Gets caught in catty cliques of life on the road. Breaks up orchestra with volley of gossip backlash.

This film is fascinating if you take it in the right objective spirit. Behind the smooth melodies of the bespectacled Gene Morrison (Glen Miller) there is a wealth of propaganda. Patriotism for the boys up front and eulogy for that institution, domestic marital bliss.

It is the music, though, which makes the film, 'Swing' may have fitted into a very large Radio Two Housewives slot now but it has its place in musical history. Classics like 'Bugle Call Rag' and 'Serenade in Blue' lull you back to the days

when men were men and women were glad of it. The film snaps shut with 'I've got a gal in Kalamazoo'. Finger clickin' good.

Oh yes. This is a Hyde Park scoop. There's only one copy of this film in existence so if you miss it now you might never be able to catch it again.

As George Montgomery croons away the facades of the happy-go-lucky single people are slowly peeled away to reveal the loneliness and insecurity that dog them. The beautiful bitchy singer is ousted by the wholesome Anne Rutherford. The spiv batchelor, Cesar Romero (remember the Joker) is continually rejected in his 'Havva gotta match' routine.

Pretty freckled girl-next-door leaves husband. Goes back to mild omniscient doctor father. Dad sorts it all out. Orchestra saved. Happy pair walk out. Fade.

Still, it don't mean a thing if it aint got that swing. Pete John

singles

Sham 69. 'I don't wanna/Red London/Ulster.

You couldn't accuse Sham 69 of being poseurs. They're mainstream punk alright; lobbing the usual bricks at the establishment. There's even a cover pic of police street brutality to ram home where their sympathies lie (only on the twelve inches of course).

'I don't wanna' captures exactly the mood of punk with its street lyrics and driving energy but like 'Red London' it has nothing to add to it. Only the flipside, 'Ulster', is slower and tighter, showing perhaps that Sham 69 could be good but they don't wanna (groan - Ed)

Philip Goodhand Tait. 'Angel-town'

Despite efforts to sound like the Eagles this one actually has a tune you can sing to. As with all good tunes it demands little of you. Its pleasant on the ear, easy on the brain and not too heavy on the digestion.

Rory Block. 'Help me Baby'

Nicely produced catchy record if you want to catch that disco train brother. But steer clear if you're not the dancing type. Female singers of this genre either sound endearing or gooeey. Ms Block handles these two styles with ease. Strictly for the boppers.

And now for the embarrassing ones. Pete Newnham. 'Rudi'

An obvious attempt to cash in on the recent film of Rudolph Valentino's life. Semi new wave posing at its worst. Strangulated lyrics bent round a dull chord accompaniment. The flipside serves all this up again under the title 'Outside my window' only this time there's a chorus.

Gentle Giant. 'Two Weeks in Spain'

If you still think progressive rock is the hottest thing since burnt cakes this one's for you. Provided of course that you dig tinny keyboards, jerky rhythms and meaningless lyrics. Otherwise, throw this insipid bundle of cliches onto the shithheap whence it came.

Mark Brown

Old Cabbage

'LOVE YOU LIVE' - ROLLING STONES.

The majority of the songs on this live double album are songs you've danced to hundreds of times. At parties, at discos, even in the aisles of Supermarkets.

If they set out to prove they can still cut it with their younger rivals they have technically succeeded. But apart from its function as evidence of the Stones ability to play live, is this album really necessary.

Floating Classics

If the purpose of rock'n'roll is to temporarily stimulate then invariably satisfaction diminishes with repeated exposure. The listener becomes de-sensitised. If rock is to stimulate and excite it must keep changing. This album is far too familiar in content and style.

So far the Stones have stayed ahead of the tide of change, constantly generating new, fresh content. They have produced a succession of genuine classics which have kept them afloat.

This album is devoid of any new material apart from three old previously unrecorded Blues numbers. The rest of the album is exciting as a bag of old cabbage.

No slight on Jagger 'n Co. but a statement of the inevitable. To survive fifteen years is a phenomenon in itself. If messrs Rotten and Strummer last half that time without boring us stupid they will have done well.

Trevor Powell

gigs

CHINA: POLYTECHNIC. MONDAY.

Musically, both bands at the Poly were impressive. The Foster Brothers seemed almost desperate to impress the fifty strong and determinedly seated audience who were passive, polite and appreciative throughout.

The old maxim still holds true, however. A band is only as good as its audience and these were a mild bunch indeed.

Technically, China cannot be faulted. Davey Johnstone played some adequately stunning guitar and the keyboards organiser even embarked on a 'Rachmaninov' type piano recital half-way through. But China's sophistication soon began to pall and drift into bland uniformity. The often lengthy guitar-hero duels appeared to lack any real purpose, and the lyrics didn't seem to matter at all in the midst of much riffing and soloing.

Wine Surfeit

The total effect was funky, occasionally 'dynamic' and finally monotonous. Pleasant, but uninspiring - like drinking dry white wine when you feel you ought to be partaking of something stronger.

Now that it's Surf's up for the 'New Wave', hard working competent but 'unfashionable' bands like China are easy prey for this kind of criticism.

The whole affair lacked immediacy and energy (possibly due to the depressingly meagre turn-out) and, worst of all, nobody who was actually there seemed to mind.

Perfect craftsmanship devoid of content.

FIVE HAND REEL. POLY. THURS. 10th.

To Five hand Reel it was unimportant that the hall was less than half full. They were there to enjoy themselves. The group play electric folk they won the Melody Maker 'Folk Album of the Year' award in 1976.

Lively Reel

The group began with a lovely reel and led on to one of the night's very beautiful ballads. However it was the speed and excitement of the jogs/reels which characterised the concert and which eventually had the audience up and jigging to the final numbers.

They had carefully calculated their set to display their talents and yet hold maximum attention. With the many jigs and reels it could have become repetitious but in their arrangements the emphasis of

China: No Smash



China at the Polytechnic

particular movements changed considerably giving each important individuality.

These five skilled musicians believe in faithfully translating traditional songs into more contemporary forms. They sensitively recreate traditional sounds but add power and vitality. An excellent concert.

Krysia Kogan, the support, sang much in the fashion of Joan Armatrading and Joni Mitchell. That's a pity 'cos there's plenty of that sort of stuff already.

THE SAMUELSONS. UNIVERSITY.

The lack of live music with a country feel in the University was remedied last week with a concert by the Samuelsons, a Swedish group of four brothers whose diverse musical talents combined to produce a polished musical perfor-

mance.

Much of their music is in the Gospel tradition of the southern American states. It was this gospel content which captured the attention of a receptive audience. Like much country music their songs had a similar feel. However this did not detract from the overall production or their attention to details of musical texture.

However, while individually showing off their vocal talents the potential for close harmonies was not always fulfilled. A greater freedom in performance might have added to the atmosphere.

Nevertheless, these are small blemishes in a concert which always prompted thought and proved the strength of the Samuelsons' reputation.

Andy Lawson
Shane Rankin
Dave Barber

LEEDS STUDENT NEEDS POLYTECHNIC STAFF

- News reporters needed in all departments -
meeting 155, Woodhouse Lane

2 pm tomorrow (19th November)

Austicksforbooks

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP - 21 BLENHEIM TERRACE, LEEDS
for

TEXT BOOKS AND MUCH MORE

(LEISURE READING, TRAVEL CASES, BRIEF CASES, BOOK
TOKENS & HERALDIC SHIELDS FOR YOUR XMAS SHOPPING LIST)

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

Help a Child in Need by buying Christmas Cards in
aid of UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND



THE VINTAGE

City-centre dining in elegant, relaxed surroundings, with service and value-for-money brought to you by the proprietor, Mr Chris Christoforou and his family.

Special lunches on weekdays, with a full and varied menu to choose from in the evening.

Open till 11.30 pm, 7 days a week. Rooms available for private functions.

MERRION STREET Tel: 454312

LEEDS STUDENT

Friday 18th November

your weekly newspaper

xtraReviewextraRe

Wilko's Back - Yees

The wide-eyed, vacant, automaton jerks onto the stage. The chords are lashed out in a psychopathic frenzy - yes, Wilko is back and great.

He returned in fine style to the city he last visited with the Feelgoods way back in '75. I'm sure I speak for all present on Tuesday when I say Wilko was absolutely incredible. His attacking style and maniac duck walk were as razor-sharp as ever and aroused all the Wilko fans to a passionate response.

Fluid

A portion of the set consisted of songs he wrote for Dr Feelgood. About half were self-penned new ones. The rest were old faves like 'Going back home' and 'Boom Boom Boom'. For me the high-spot was 'Paradise' (off 'Stupidity'), with an insistent, catchy lead riff and driving beat underneath the unusual vocals.

Wilko's new band is a four-piece consisting of the man himself on lead guitar and vocals, a superb fast,

fluid bassist combining perfectly with the high-energy drummer. The fourth member is the pianist who shares vocals with Wilko. There had been problems with sound but when it came to the crunch the balance was just right, in fact the whole set was perfect.

It was solid energy from beginning to end and it sent the audience crazy. After his last number they dragged him back for a two-song encore and then again for another one. Then he stood at the back of the stage, poured lemonade on himself and vanished. The audience stood for a further ten minutes but he didn't return.

The gig was fantastic. When this guy makes an album - everybody buy it. I just wish John Mayo could have seen it.

Paul Hildreth

HARVEY GOLDSMITH AND JOHN REID WITH GOOSE PRODUCTIONS

PRESENT

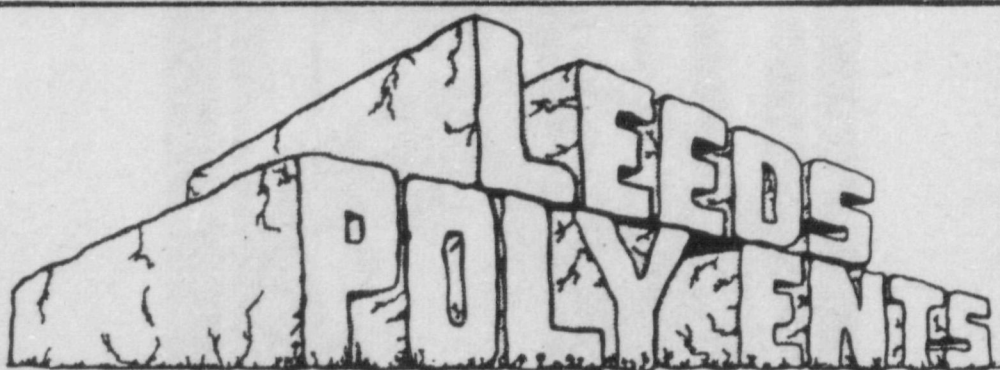
STRAKER IN CONCERT

LEEDS POLYTECHNIC

SUNDAY, 27th NOVEMBER AT 8.00pm.

TICKETS £1.00

The debut
Peter Straker
Album
"THIS ONE'S ON ME"
gmi records



Friday, 18th November

GORDON GILTRAP BAND

+ LYNX

£1 (in advance)

£1.20 (on night)

Tuesday, 22nd November

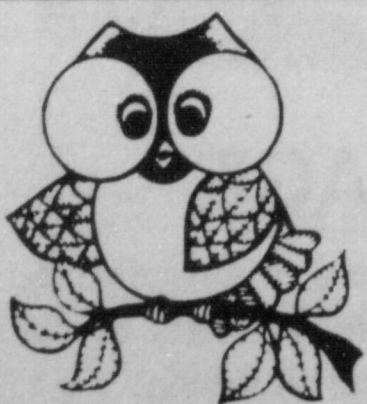
PLEXUS - free!

Beckett Park bar

Wednesday, 23rd November

SPECIAL PHONOGRAM POLYDISCO

- lots of free records and goodies -



LEEDS UNIVENTS PRESENTS

Saturday, 19th November

THE JAM - £1.40
(New Hearts support)

Wednesday, 23rd November

SOUTHSOUTH JOHNNY AND THE
ASBURY DUKES

£1.25

Saturday, 26th November

JOHN MARTYN

NE....DATELINE....DA

CINEMA

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow, Sunday and all next week;

'Adventures of the Wilderness Family' (U)

Sun 2.50, 5.25, 8.10

Week 3.15, 5.55, 8.35 plus Saturday at 12.35

Plus 'Homemade car'

Sun 2.05, 4.40, 7.25

Week 2.30, 5.15, 7.50

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow, Sunday and all next week;

'Slapshot'

Sun 4.20, 7.25. Week 2.20, 5.20, 8.25

'Alaska the great land'

Sun 3.30, 6.35

Week 1.35, 4.30, 7.35

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow;

'Operation Thunderbolt' (A)

1.25, 4.15, 8.25

Supporting programme;

3.25, 7.00

Sunday and all next week;

'Pumping Iron' (AA)

Sun 3.05, 5.45, 8.25

Week 3.35, 6.15, 8.55

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, a light-weight documentary about the heavy-weight beauties of the body building scene.

Plus: 'The Plank'

Sun 2.00, 4.35, 7.20.

Week 2.30, 5.05, 7.50

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow;

'A Bridge Too Far'

2.15 and 7.30.

Sunday and all next week,

'March or Die' (A)

Sun 3.25, 5.30 (L.C.P.)

Week 2.20, 6.20 (L.C.P.)

Gene Hackman, Terence Hill and Catherine Deneuve star in a rather unconvincing film about the French Foreign Legion. Set in Morocco, the photography is excellent and compensates to some extent for the loose storyline and predictable finish.

Plus: 'The Man who would be King'

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow, and all next week;

'Valentino' (X)

Tonight and tomorrow, 2.20, 5.15, 8.15.

Next week, 2.00, 7.30.

Sun. 3.25, 5.30.

Ken Russell's visual spectacular which follows the legendary career of Valentino, played by Rudolf Nureyev, whose grace and elegance immortalizes the former glory of one of Hollywood's idols.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow;

'Whats Up Nurse?'

2.30, 5.40, 8.50.

and 'Flesh Gordon'

1.00, 4.05, 7.15.

Sunday and all next week,

'Confessions from a Holiday Camp' (X) with Sheila White and Robin Asquith.

Plus 'The Shadow of the Hawk' (AA)

Weekdays, 2.00, 5.00, 8.50. extra

Sat. shows 3.45, 7.05.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow and all next week.

'Salome Kitty' (X)

Week. 2.05, 5.05, 8.00.

Sun. 4.25, 7.20.

A tale of adventure in a German brothel....

Plus 'A Man and a Snake' (X)

Week 1.40, 4.35, 7.35.

Sun 3.55, 6.55.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow,

'Carnal Knowledge'

at 6.40. starring Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergman.

and 'The Night Porter' at 8.25, with Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling.

Sat late night movie, Peter Sellers in

'The World of Henry Orient'

Sun. for 3 days, Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould in 'MASH'

Sun. 8.05. Week 8.30.

also 'Orchestra Wives' with Cesar Romero, Anne Bancroft and George Montgomery.

Sun. 6.25. Week 6.45.

Wednesday Specila, 23rd

'Little Caesar' at 7.10

With Edward G. Robinson.

Plus 'Casablanca' at 8.40

Probably Bogart's best film. He stars with Ingrid Bergman as the proprietress of a club in Casablanca, torn between following his passion and doing the 'right thing' when his girlfriend, now married, comes to find him.

Thursday 24th for 3 days;

'Newman's Law' at 6.40

Starring George Peppard in a police movie.

Plus 'American Graffiti' at 8.30

The story of one (very adventurous) night in the lives of a group of teenage Americans. One is due to leave his friends forever the next morning, one helps to rob a drug-store and another searches for his 'dream lover'. The all American teen-dream comes true. The film that brought cruising to Britain.

Late Nite Movie; Saturday at 11

pm; (26th) 'Let It Be'

The Beatles' last film, consisting mainly of film of them in the studio, and scenes showing the beginning of the nasty clashes of interest which led to their split.



"See the Cartoons with the late night Hyde Park Specials"

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow;

'Exorcist II - The Heretic' (X)

8.40 Richard Burton, Linda Blair.

'Black Emmanuelle' (X) 6.45

Sunday and all next week;

'Jaws' (A)

This snappy little number will have you on the edge of your seat, but get a grip on yourself, it's only a story.

Late Nite Show, Friday 18th at 11;

'The Damned' with Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulen. Directed by Ken Russell.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow;

'The Spy Who Loved Me' (A)

James Bond 007 in his latest spectacular. The special effects are good but the plot is, as usual, weak. Who cares?

Sunday and all next week;

Same programme.

PLAYHOUSE

Saturday 19th at 11.15 pm;

'A Walk With Love and Death' (AA)

USA 199, directed by John Huston. The story of a young student wandering with his lover

through the devastated French countryside during the Hundred Years War. The film is visually very beautiful, and although set in the fourteenth century, its characters and the problems they confront are very much those of today.

Sunday 20th at 7.30 pm

'The Secret' (A)

France, 1974, directed by Robert Enrico.

An intelligent and disturbing movie.

Theatre

GRAND

London Festival Ballet;

21st - 23rd Swan Lake

24th - 26th Romeo and Juliet

All at 7.30. Mats on 23rd and 26th at 2.00

CIVIC

Tonight and tomorrow; 7.30pm

'Catherine Howard' by Beverly Cross.

22nd - 26th;

'Gypsy Love' by Franz Lehar.

Performed by the Leeds Light Opera Society. 7 pm, mats at 2 pm on Saturday.

A pastoral operetta, by the composer of such others as the much-filmed 'Merry Widow', and 'The Count of Monte Cristo'.

PLAYHOUSE

Until 3rd December;

'Twelfth Night'

7.30 nightly, Tuesdays at 8.00.

Shakespeare's play about the romantic tangles of Viola, Orsino and Olivia; absurd and ultimately tragic Malvolio; the ramapaging Sir Toby Belch; and painfully comic Andrew Aguecheek; and the ironic wit of Feste, the fool.

Film Socs.

L.U.U. FILM SOCIETY

Friday 18th Nov. at 7.00. in RBLT

'Pocket Money' by Stuart Rosenberg,

and Tues 22nd at 7.00. in LT21

'Earth and Arsenal' (16mm) by Dovshenko.

Non-members 30p from the Book-machine no money taken at the door.

BECKETT'S PARK

Mon 21st at 7.30.

'Godfather II'

FESTIVAL OF SOVIET CINEMA

Film Soc/Comm soc present, on Thurs 24th in RBLT at 7.30.

'The Cranes are Flying' 1957 directed by Kalatozov.

Clubs

PACK HORSE FOLK CLUB

Sat 19th in concert Mike Silver a fine singer song-writer from Holland in Leeds on his 1977 British tour.

The 'F' CLUB

Tuesday 22nd, late;

'The Pleasers'.

Four lads from London who look and sound like the Fab Four did in 1963. The songs are all their own, though they can be persuaded to perform such classics as 'Money' etc. Nostalgic, but they do have something new. Their music is known as 'The Thames Beat' (get it?).

CHILE SOLIDARITY CAMPAIGN

plan a week of action to include an exhibition, films and Chilean folk group. Watch out for posters and further details on the Union notice board.

Katherine Smith
Anne Brennan