

## LEEDS STUDENT

### Hidden cuts — NUS claim

No. 123

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5p

The National Union of Students has accused the Government of secretly planning to axe a further £130 million off the country's higher education budget.

# SHOCK £1M. WINDFALL

Report by Ian Coxon

The University looks set to end the current session with a surplus of up to £1 million after it expected to be in the red to the tune of £880,000.

This startling financial turnabout was revealed confidentially to members of the University's Finance Committee last Thursday.

Now a row looks likely over whether the windfall should be spent immediately or set aside for the future.

At yesterday's meeting of University Council, the nine student members argued that it should be spent at once. But their suggestion was ignored.

Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle is insisting that, apart from allocating about £150,000 for non-recurrent expenditure, the University should

## EXCLUSIVE

hold on to the surplus to see it through "the uncertain years ahead". He also says that further economies must be made.

In the past week, three major University committees — Finance, Planning and General Purpose — as well as Council yesterday, have heeded Lord Boyle's advice not to spend more than a small part of the excess revenue. But it is expected that many of the teaching staff will not readily accept this decision.

Edgar Jenkins, spokesman for the Association of University Teachers, said this week: "With the benefit of hindsight, the University has been over-cautious in its financial planning."

## Stringent

The surplus which came to light a week ago has actually been building up over a number of months. It is the result of stringent economies imposed within the University, the Government's £6 pay limit and the steady fall in inflation. The situation has also been enhanced by £90,000 made in the last year by short-term investment at high interest rates.

Just over a year ago it was predicted that the University would accumulate a deficit of £346,000 by July 1975 rising to £881,000 by the end of the current session and that by the end of the 1976-7 session it would add up to over £1.5 million.

In fact, although a deficit of £336,000 was mounted over the last academic year, the University ended up with an overall surplus of £489,000 in July. And now a surplus of about £500,000 is expected this session making the cash in hand by July 1976 almost £1 million.

However, in his statement to Court following yesterday's Council meeting Lord Boyle said that the financial position of the University is not as rosy as it sounds:

"We could easily be lulled into a feeling of false security during the immediate future," he said.

## Irreplaceable

"Our accumulated surpluses are irreplaceable in a situation of recurring deficits and the amount of UGC grant for the next financial year 1976-77 which is the last year of the current quinquennium, will not be known until the early part of 1976.

"Undoubtedly therefore the need for further economy will continue, in cluding the detailed scrutiny of all posts that fall vacant, which should be regarded as a major restructuring exercise within the University as a whole.

It is on the question of how much money the University will receive from the University Grants Committee next year that the dilemma of whether or not to spend the unexpected surplus hangs.

This year's supplementary grant from the UGC of £238,000 was based on a continuing rate of inflation of 30 per cent. Because the rate of inflation has now fallen well below 30 per cent the University has used up very little of this year's advance from the UGC.

"The UGC is very well aware of what has happened," says University Bursar Edmund Williamson.

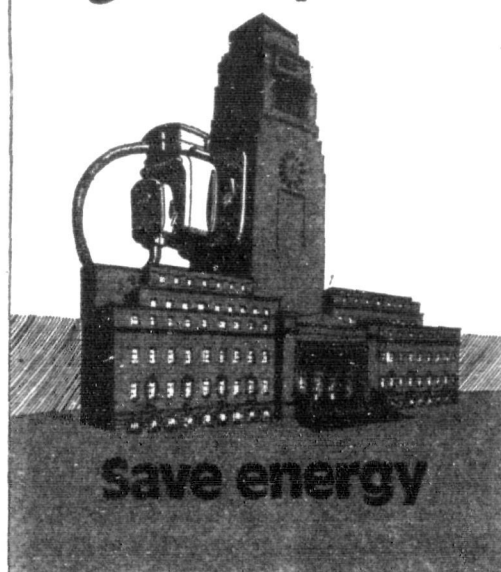
He believes that almost all universities throughout the country are in a similar position to Leeds and says that the UGC will trim next year's grants accordingly.

In light of this, University Union President Roger Seddon said: "I feel that if the University is holding these large reserves they ought to be used."

He said he did not mind what the surplus was spent on as long as it was spent.

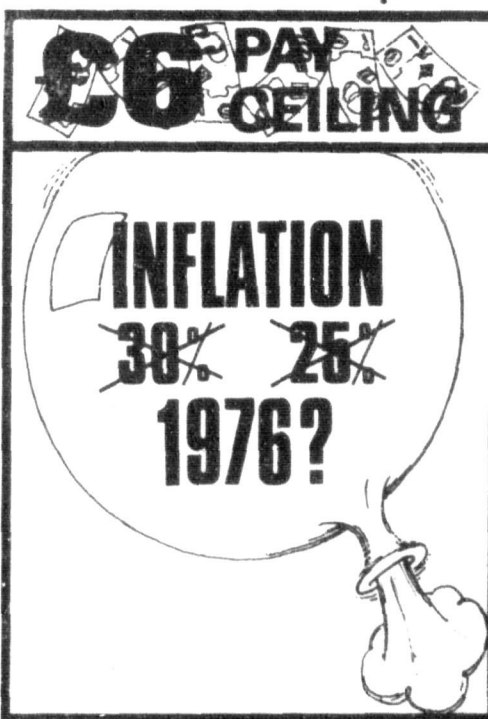
Continued on back page

## Switch off light and power



Save energy

Internal economies and Government policy — lead to massive surplus



## Demo turn-out 400

Four hundred students from all over Yorkshire and Humberside marched through the streets of Leeds yesterday in a demonstration against education cuts.

Contingents from as far away as Sunderland

and Durham took part in the protest, which was also supported by local Trades Unions. Setting off from the Town Hall, the march traced a winding course through the city centre before ending with a rally at the Polytechnic.

Speakers at the rally after the march included the President of Carnegie college Chris Pratt, and Pete Gillard, Executive member of the National Union of Students, and a former University Union Council member.

## Death march

Students from Leeds will join thousands more from all over the country next Wednesday when they travel down to London to take part in a demonstration and lobby of Parliament over the current teacher unemployment situation.

The mass action, organised by the North West Region of the TUC, is expected to receive widespread support. It will be followed, two days later, by a second lobby of Parliament. Students will be protesting against cuts in teacher training numbers, which by 1981 will have been slashed by 54,000 nationally.

A funeral service will be held for the lost places, and colleges which are facing closure will bring wreaths. On the same day, a 24-hour picket of the Department of Education and Science will be mounted.

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# LEEDS STUDENT

155 Woodhouse Lane  
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## Spend it wisely

Has the University been over-cautious in its financial planning?

**WE SAY IT HAS.**

The members of the special committee set up to seek ways of making economies, along with the Bursar, are to be congratulated on a job well done.

But the question that must now be asked is: Have the University's senior officials been content simply to build up a large surplus — without considering how the money saved on the cleaning and fuel bills could be quickly directed towards maintaining academic standards?

Of course it would be foolish to do as the students on Council suggest and blow all the accumulated surplus overnight.

The assumption that the UGC will take into account the fall in inflation when it makes its next grant to the University is probably correct. But what the UGC won't touch is the considerable portion of the surplus which is the result of stringent economies made within the University.

In this regard, we don't believe that the Vice-Chancellor and the Bursar are operating in the best interests of the staff and students currently at work in the University.

The intention behind cutting back on non-essential expenditure, we thought, was so that the savings could be used to pay for essentials like more staff and equipment. But it seems that Lord Boyle is more concerned with the long-term future solvency and independence of the University than with its present plight.

**WE SAY:** The pullers of the purse strings must begin to take account of the general desire in the University that a good deal of the surplus should immediately be put towards maintaining and, where they have fallen in the past two years, improving academic standards.

After all it is the lecturers and students who have suffered already in making the economies possible.



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# Staff and students are underpaid

by IAN COXON

Lecturers and students deserve a much better standard of living according to University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle.

In his annual statement to University Court yesterday, Lord Boyle said that the full grant of £740 is more than £100 lower than the level necessary for students to be able to meet their financial commitments.

It is the third year running that the Vice-Chancellor has called for higher student grants.

The main reason that he is keen to see more money going into students' pockets is, he said, so that higher charges can be levied for campus accommodation and catering.

But he denied this to be the only reason: "There are other elements in student expenditure, like the cost of books, which have risen by disproportionate amounts in comparison with the general rate on inflation," he said. The general rate of inflation, he said.

Giving support to lecturers' demands for higher pay Lord Boyle said: "One matter of fundamental importance to the intellectual well-being of any university is the morale of its academic and supporting staff. During the past twelve months, this morale has been much affected by the unsatisfactory level of university teachers' salaries and the protracted negotiations to establish new scales."

## Bitterness

He outlined the way in which the Government's pay policy (which he supports) had blocked the lecturers' demand for a cost of living increase and continued: "I hope it would be the unanimous view of Court and Council that university teachers do not deserve this downwards variation in their relative position which, unless it is halted and reversed, can only lead to continuing dissatisfaction and understandable bitterness."

Although subdued, the sentiments of Lord Boyle's Court speech were optimistic. He pointed to the unexpectedly rosy state of the University's finances (as

reported on page one) and went on to highlight the vastly increased undergraduate intake: "We have achieved this year an undergraduate entry of 2,823, an increase of 455 (or 19.2 per cent) on last year's intake of 2,368, and considerably higher than the previous record intake for this University of 2,513 in 1971," he said.

To achieve this record the planned ratio of 40 arts-based to every 60 science-based undergraduates has had to be slightly revised and now stands at 42.5 per cent to 57.5 per cent. But standards in terms of 'A' level results attained by new entrants, have not fallen significantly, Lord Boyle reported.

## VC's COURT REPORT

However, there has been a three per cent drop in the postgraduate population since last session.

Postgraduate numbers fell from 2,064 in 1973 to 1,964 last year and now stand at 1,908. Of this year's postgrads, 815 are engaged in research and the other 1,093 are following courses.

Thus the overall full-time student population at the University this year is 9,334 of whom 7,426 are undergraduates.

"Looking to the future Lord Boyle said: "Of course, success brings its own problems and we now have to recognise that we must be careful not to overshoot our target of 7,800 undergraduates in 1976."

He added: "Recent experience has shown us that, if we fall seriously short of our target — or more seriously than other universities — then we come off badly when there are any supplementary sums of money to be allocated by the University Grants Committee."

"On the other hand if we exceed our target, and take in students for whom we are not being paid through the block grant, then we make life more difficult

not merely for ourselves but for the whole university system of which Leeds is a not insignificant part."

Lord Boyle also raised the issue of manpower planning — the system whereby the supply of graduates is tailored to meet the demands of employers and, which certain Government officials have said they would like to see operated by universities.

"Manpower planning presents enormous practical difficulties, and when attempted, has so far been one of the least successful of planning activities," Lord Boyle said.

"The fact that university places are more easily gained in some subjects than in others seems to have a surprisingly feeble effect on choice, so that gross inequalities between subjects in entry qualifications would be needed to force university entry into any mould considerably different from the shape of unconstrained choices," he went on.

"The most important single skill needed in all the more demanding professions and occupations is skill in learning. And this — let me emphasise — is the most useful single thing that higher education can give," said the Vice-Chancellor.

"The education that fits a person best to follow a career of changing requirements is not simply the one that will enable him best to fill the requirements of his job on the first day of work; it is the one that has enabled him best to develop his ability to face problems and solve them."

## Happiest

Ending on a lighter note Lord Boyle described the visit of Harold Macmillan last month to open the South Library as: "One of the happiest days in the history of the University since the installation of our Chancellor (The Duchess of Kent)."

Lord Boyle stated that library facilities are now being cited by a number of applicants as a reason for giving Leeds a high place on their UCCA forms.

## Durham

Things got out of hand during the city's Rag Week celebrations.

In the early hours of one morning the automatic fire alarms of ten separate colleges were set off simultaneously. The local fire brigade was called out, and the buildings had to be evacuated.

University Union President Andy MacFarlane stated that apologies would be sent to the services, college heads and the University Vice-Chancellor. The Rag organisers stressed that these incidents had no connection with official stunts.

## London

Mr Terence Miller, director of the strife-torn North London Polytechnic, was warned this week by his court of governors to toe the line or face dismissal.

At a four-hour meeting of the court, which was picketed by students at the Poly a confidential report drawn up by a special committee of inquiry was accepted by the governors by 17 votes to five.

The committee was set up following demands to suspend Mr Miller for having written a letter to Mr Reg Prentice,



## STUDENT WORLD

then Minister for Education asking that students should be given less say in the running of the college.

The letter, which was immediately withdrawn by Mr Miller once he realised the furore its "leak" had caused, was considered in direct contradiction of a resolution passed by the governors, and signed by Mr Miller himself, giving students an increased vote.

The inquiry's report described Mr Miller's actions as "a lapse of error". "While the court of governors has no right to censor the expression of the views of the direc-

tor and no right to gag him," the report said, "it is still entitled to expect the director to exercise his rights responsibly and with due regard to the feelings of others, whether governors, staff or students."

## Manchester

More than 200 lecturers staged a half-day walk-out from their colleges in Manchester this week to protest at cutbacks in education spending.

The lecturers claim that mergers of teacher training colleges in the city next September will mean the "en-

forced redevelopment" of themselves and hundreds of their colleagues.

## Sheffield

Fred Mulley, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was given a rough reception by a picket line of overseas students when he arrived at the University to make a speech.

The pickets were angry about the Government policy of imposing discriminatory fees on foreign students.

Mr Mulley reacted strongly shouting back at them. "If you don't like it, get out!"

## Sussex

The leader of the Ulster Unionist MPs, Mr James Molyneux, has been banned from speaking later this month at a meeting of Sussex University Conservative Association because the authorities fear trouble from Leftists, it was claimed this week.

Mr Richard Duckett, chairman of the Conservative students, said he had some sympathy with the University's fears, but he was worried in case this move was to set a precedent for other speakers.

The threat is thought to have come from non-student elements.

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## Champions on wheels

Pictured left, a basketball match from Saturday's Paraplegic Games in the University Sports Hall.

The event, organised by Leeds Rag, attracted teams from Nottingham, Sheffield and Pinderfields. The wheel-chaired competitors took part in a wide range of sports, including fencing, indoor bowls, archery and shot putting.

One of the contestants, Mike Kelly, smashed a British paraplegic weight-lifting record. He beat his own record in the Middleweight class by four pounds, with a lift of 348 pounds.

Lady Masham, herself a paraplegic, gave away the prizes. "It is a pity we did not have time for more games," she said, "but I'm pleased to see they have been such an unqualified success".

# Threat to union hops after violence

## NUS package 'too expensive'

The Poly Union Executive is to lodge an official complaint over a special 'Welfare Pack' produced by the National Union of Students.

Exec says the pack is an unnecessary extravagance, and should never have been produced.

President Linda Vaughan, showing the pack to Monday's Executive meeting, said that the information contained in it was "vague and inadequate", and that it was too expensive for student pockets.

The social security section is useless, as are many of the other sections," she said. "At £1.50, it is priced too highly for students to afford."

The package consists of a set of booklets dealing with contraception, drugs, vacation grants and other topics. It comes in a stiff cardboard case.

Ms Vaughan said she bought one of the packs at a conference recently.

A spokesman for the National Union of Students was not available for comment yesterday.

A warning that there will be no more concerts held in the University refectory unless the Union tightens up its security arrangements came this week from the Chief Catering Officer, Tom Greenhalgh.

Mr Greenhalgh said he was concerned at the number of recent incidents of people trying to break into the refectory by climbing onto the roof.

## Stabbing

"There were some people seen on the roof at last Saturday's hop and the week before a man nearly bled to death after stabbing himself trying to break into the Nils Lofgren concert," he said.

Mr Greenhalgh went on to say that the incidents had received a lot of publicity, and if they continued there was a danger that the University might lose the music licence for the hall.

"The police have to be called in every time there is any trouble of this sort, and



Paul Loasby — "Stewards doing a great job"

if it happens too often they might decide that we cannot provide adequate security for the building and take away our licence," he said.

Mr Greenhalgh, who holds the licence and controls the booking of the hall, said the Union would have to make sure such incidents did not take place again or he would

by Nick Kehoe  
News Editor

not allow them to use the hall in future.

"I realise it will be difficult to block off every access point to the roof and provide total security but it will have to be done. We cannot risk losing our licence," he stated.

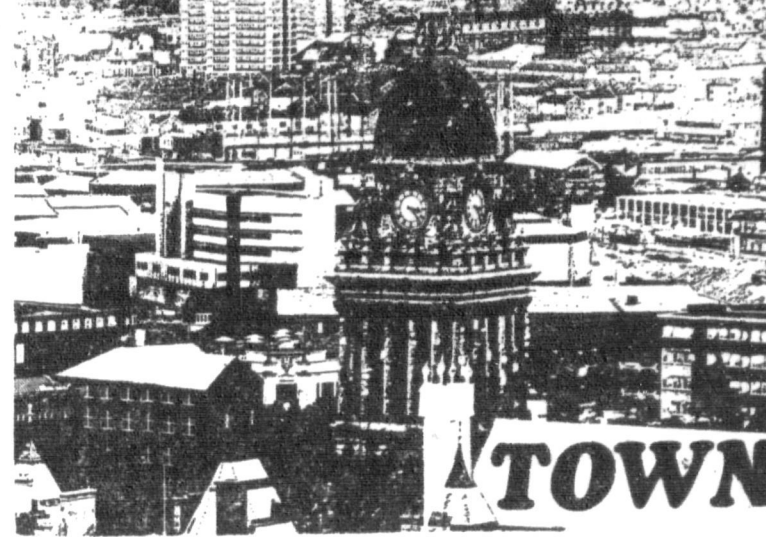
## Patrolling

Union Cultural Affairs Secretary Paul Loasby said he was aware of the problem and had already made extra security arrangements.

"In future we shall have stewards patrolling the roof at regular intervals and checking all the access points to make sure that nobody can break in," he said.

Mr Loasby added that apart from a few isolated incidents, the security at hops this year had been excellent: "The stewards have done a great job in very difficult conditions," he said.

## AROUND



## TOWN

## UPROAR OVER UPROOTING

A "Save the Trees" campaign has been launched by residents in Roundhay, Leeds, after an incident in which fourteen trees were damaged by a County Council mechanical digger.

The trees, in Lidgett Park Road, were damaged while Council road works were underway. A meeting of residents in St Edmund's Church, Roundhay, called for closer consultation between the County and District councils to avoid further incidents of this kind.

## ALL FOR A CHINA HORSE

A store detective and her husband driving home one day noticed a car they believed was the one they had chased a few weeks earlier, after the driver was suspected of shoplifting, a Leeds court heard.

Valerie Pollard, the store detective, told Leeds magistrates court that she had spotted a man stealing goods from a shop in Armley. When the man left, she had given chase in her car, but the man escaped. Mrs Pollard's car was damaged in the chase.

Some time later, Mrs Pollard saw what she believed to be the same car, and she and her husband pursued it again.

But mineworker Gordon Morris, the driver, was not the shoplifter, the court was told. At the time of the theft, he was at a Leeds United football match, he said. The charges against Mr Morris, driving without due care and attention, failing to stop after an accident, and stealing a china horse, were dismissed.

## ROBUST RAPIST

A man alleged to have raped a receptionist and a 16-year-old girl, walked "straight into the arms of the police," a jury heard.

Hugh Murray (20), of Glasgow, denied raping the 23-year-old receptionist, but admitted assaulting the other girl.

Two policemen spotted Murray drinking in a pub, and immediately arrested him.

The court was told that Murray was a man with what some might describe as "a robust attitude" to women.

## GILBERT THE CAMEL

A scheme to give camel rides on nearby Scarborough's south beach has been dropped by Councillor Don Robinson, head of the resort's zoo, after protests by Muslims.

One of the six camels he hoped to use was called Mohammed (after the boxer) and local Muslims objected, claiming it would be an insult to their religion if the animal were to be used for rides.

The camel has now been re-named Gilbert.

Compiled by Chris Elliott

## NO ROOM FOR POSTGRADS

Postgraduate students at the University are still without a regular common room after a motion calling for the Postgraduate Lounge to be re-assigned to them was rejected at last Tuesday's General Meeting.

The meeting passed an amendment put forward by Union Secretary, Steve Bullock which allowed the postgraduates to use the lounge one lunchtime and evening per week.

by The News Staff

After the meeting, Eileen Christopher, Secretary of the Postgraduates Representative Council, described the new arrangements as totally inadequate.

"There are 2,000 postgraduates at the University and they need a place where they can meet and socialise on a regular basis. One day a week is not enough," she said.

"There is a shortage of rooms for societies and com-

mittees to meet and so we cannot afford to allow the postgraduates to use the lounge everyday," he said.

"I think that in the circumstances allowing them to use the room twice a week is a fair and equitable answer to the problem," he added.

It is understood that the Postgrad Society may be contemplating further action to try to secure the room.

Mr Bullock said he regarded the new arrangements as a compromise solution.

## Barbells for Kitson

The Poly Union is to loan its weightlifting equipment to Kitson College for use by a new club which has been formed there.

The loan is on condition that suitable supervision will be provided by Kitson when the weights are being used.

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## Devon man still on top

A motion calling for the resignation of Clive Clapson as President of Devonshire Hall, was rejected overwhelmingly at last Tuesday's General Meeting of the University Union.

Laurence Cole, proposing the motion, said Mr Clapson should resign because of "his disgraceful behaviour" towards students who were living in caravans at Devon at the beginning of term.

"Mr Clapson and the other snobs at Devon treated the caravanners like second-class citizens and offered them no help or hospitality whatsoever," he said.

Mr Cole went on to say that Devonshire Hall lives in the past and should be updated immediately.

"They have four formal meals each week, and when some caravan students came into the dining room informally dressed they were jeered and insulted," he told the meeting.

Mr Cole added that this kind of behaviour was intolerable and that formal meals should be held less frequently.

Clive Clapson described Mr Cole's allegations as 'the biggest load of rubbish' ever put before an OGM.

"The students in the caravans received every hospitality and were welcomed in

by Nick Kehoe

the same way as the other members of hall," he stated. "As for the formal meals they were democratically decided upon by the members of hall and neither Mr Cole nor anybody else has the right to tell us to stop holding them."

Mr Cole's motion was thrown out, and an amendment, put forward by Mr Clapson reaffirming the independence of the Halls of Residence, was accepted in its place.

## UNION REFUSES TO PAY

A man who claimed his car was damaged by one of the Poly Union minibuses will not receive any compensation from the Union, it was decided this week.

The man, who parked his car in the underground car-park at the Poly, alleged that a Union minibus had backed into his vehicle, ripping off

the number-plate with its towbar.

But at Monday's Union Executive meeting, it was decided not to pay damages unless the motorist could prove the Union minibus had been responsible.

President Linda Vaughan said she was sick of seeing the Poly Union blamed for every incident which occurred at the Polytechnic.

"We should say that we refuse to pay this money out — it is not our responsibility," she told the meeting.

"We should only consider paying it if the driver can prove our vehicle was at fault."

It was suggested at the meeting that the Polytechnic authorities might be approached for permission to park the Union minibus somewhere else on the site less restricted.

It was felt that the present parking spaces were cramped and made manoeuvring difficult.

# Cold classroom causes walk-out

by CHRIS ELLIOTT

Students at a Leeds college walked out of their classroom last week claiming they were unable to work in the "freezing" conditions there.

Fifteen overseas students at Park Lane's General Education department refused to be taught in the college's "hutments". They said it was too cold, and staged a walk-out last Wednesday.

Student President Gary Horsman said the students informed him of what had happened and he investigated the situation himself: "It was really freezing in the buildings", he said. "I didn't blame the students for taking the action they did."

Mr Horsman said that he and another member of the Executive went to see the



Park Lane President  
Gary Horsman

head of the General Education department, Mr John Gellner, to present him with a petition signed by all of the protesting students.

"Mr Gellner tore up the petition," Mr Horsman said.

The hutments, a group of temporary buildings not far from the main college site, were being heated by gas fires, which were due to be replaced on Monday. The gas fires had been in operation since the end of last term, when the education authority decided to spend £4,000 on installing new heating in the buildings.

### Money

The decision was taken in the light of a Council block on the construction of Phase 2 of the college building programme. It was felt that some money should be spent on improving the college's existing accommodation.

The overseas students were given an alternative classroom in the main college block.

Mr Gellner was not available for comment yesterday.

### Suggestions wanted

Students at the University are being asked to suggest a new name for the Union's main bar.

Since the start of term it has been referred to by a number of names, including the 'new bar', the 'old bar', and the 'Bierkeller.' Now the Executive want to clear up the confusion and invite people to send in suggestions.

### SS called in by Exec

Students unable to find work this Christmas may be able to sign on for social security benefits at the University Union.

The Union executive have offered to let the Department of Health and Social Security use the Riley Smith Hall to deal with the thousands of students who sign on for benefit each vacation.

President Roger Seddon said it would be more convenient for students to come into the union to claim benefit than to have to go down into the city, as they did during the summer.

"We haven't yet received a reply from the Department but we are hoping they will accept our offer," he said.

### Dearer beer

The price of a pint of Guinness went up by a penny in the University Union bar this week.

Theakston's beers also went up by the same amount. Treasurer Tom Burke said the union was passing on the increases made by the breweries.

# LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION ELECTION

## Chairman of Disciplinary Tribunal

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**Stephen M. Bullock**

General Secretary.





## RAG ROUND-UP

### Phantom gibbon resighted

A young Scottish buxom bonde-haired student who works as a barmaid in the University Union in his spare time was viciously tickled while walking home across Woodhouse Moor last night.

The student, who does not wish to be named in the hope of further assaults, said a figure leapt from behind a tree carrying a camera dressed as a gibbon. The figure, the student said, was also dressed as a gibbon.

### Rag 75

The two gibbons ripped every inch of clothing from the student's body, and then disappeared cackling across the moor. They were later seen wearing a rather tattered red cotton dress and laddered tights trying to board a 36 bus opposite the Parkinson building.

The attack comes as the climax to a new wave of assaults by the phantom gibbon (s?) in the University area.

Security officers at the University investigating the crimes now believe the phantom has a distinct aversion to security officers investigating the crime at the University.

One student who was attacked while brushing her teeth with Gibbs in her bedroom last week, described the phantom as "horrible": "It was horrible," she said.

Another student has also described the gibbon as horrible.

Police are now working on a fairly accurate description of the phantom: horrible. An identikit picture closely resembling Ted Heath has been circulated to all officers in the area, and only two deaths have been reported so far.

A police spokesman said: "It's about bloody time the police learned to read their own rotten statements."

Mr Seddon is 23.

### Tyke quips

**WARNING BY HM RAG: THESE LINES MAY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH**

The TYKE selling committee released today a list of stock phrases used by the public to avoid buying a copy of the magazine:

- I bought one last year.
- My brother bought one in Harrogate.
- My uncle bought three in Dumfermline.
- No thanks, I'm driving.
- It's three o'clock.
- Don't point that bloody thing at me...
- Come up and see me sometime.
- I don't want that non-sexist publication.
- Look out, there's a gibbon behind you...
- You ought to be ashamed of yourself.
- What're you talking about? I'm Ian Woods.

So far three TYKES have been sold, in Birmingham, Leeds, Hull and Bristol. The other 59,987 copies are selling like hot-cakes, a spokesman said this week: "We're also selling hot cakes, which are going down better than the TYKES," he added.

— A special Rag news sheet —

# IAN RULES OK

Disaster came yesterday to 71 members of the Royal Family who were on their way to Butlins for an outing in the Royal Coach. The bus swerved to avoid a sinking pound and crashed down Wall Street, eye witnesses said. Among the Royalty killed were Lord Snowdrop Mark Philslips, Princess Annie, two Corgi dogs and Brian Clough.

Police and rescue workers arrived on the scene within days, but were hampered by the throng of onlookers who had driven miles to wallow in the wreckage and pinch any Crown Jewels that had spilled among the tangled mass of steel.

by Wallace Arnold

mony at the 'Fenton.'

Ian Woods' first act was to dissolve Parliament in a bucket of hot concentrated sulphuric acid and swear in the Rag Committee as the new Government. Lord Boyle said it was nice to be back in the cabinet after being left so long on the shelf.

### Monkey

The King even outlined his plans to beat inflation. "With a Raporilla as Prime Minister no-one's gonna give a monkey's about the economy."

Despite the fact that extra Rag funds will be needed to offset the loss made by the



The King

Nationalised Industries, Ian Woods is confident that Rag is now destined to make more money than ever.

After the party the King revealed plans for a new tax which is expected to affect 50,000 people in and around the Leeds area. Said Ian, "The people will be taxed an extra 20p during Rag Week, but they'll be receiving a Special Government Publication called 'TKYE' as a consolation."

### Rag news in briefs

An afternoon of tea and cucumber sandwiches was interrupted last Wednesday when a sixteen ton steel girder smashed through the roof of the University Union's Exec office.

Luckily, no damage was done, as the girder landed on top of House Manager Reg Graveling. The girder is in hospital suffering from loss of memory and rust.

Reports that ex-Poly Union President and this year's Social Secretary Ian Steele was returned to Russia with 'not wanted at this address' stamped across his backside have been stringently denied by Steve ("I'll second anything") Birch, the Poly Rag chairman.

At a meeting of the Rag Committee last week, Birch accused Ian of not entering into the true spirit of RAG.

Ms Vaughan is 53.

Champion Carnegie shot-putter and Union President Chris Pratt was hurled sixty three feet over the college's gymnasium last week in what is claimed to be a new world record for idiocy.

Mr Pratt, who looks set to win this year's NUS Olympic games single-handed commented: "Think what I could do if I had two hands."

## BANGERS AND M. ASHE

A former Leeds student died yesterday as a result of laughter.

Martin Ashe, an ex-University student choked on the punchline of a dirty joke and suffocated, a spokesman for the hospital said.

The hospital was unable to comment itself because of a large woolly scarf wrapped round its neck to emphasise fuel economies, he added.

Mr Ashe, a keen tennis player and a figure well-respected in concentric circles, was known to his friends as "The Mad Australian".

His life-long wish will be fulfilled tomorrow when he is served up in refectory at £3.63 a portion.

Mr Ashe's desire to be served up in refectory harks back to his days as University Union catering secretary. "I always wanted to discover whether people would actually be prepared to eat Ashe without grumbling, and when I die I shall find out," he is reported as saying last Sunday.



Ashe and chips in the Refectory

day. He was a man of great panache, a shy, yet unashamed Asian lover. Ashed once what his greatest desire was, he said. I always had a passion for ashestroonants, but never had the cash to have a bash, dash it." Mr Ashe, and other members Ashe, said that his father Mr Ase, and other members of the Ashe family would be

flying in to Leeds for the cremation and subsequent luncheon. We Ashes are scattered all over the world," she said. "It will be such a happy family reunion. My brother Must Ashe will be coming from Phoenix, my uncle Ghoul Ashe will be flying over from Hungary, and my homosexual nephew Fag Ashe is arriving from Queensland."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2, to arrive not later than 6 pm Monday.  
All mail should be typewritten if possible.

### A definite exception to the rule

Sir,  
I do hope that you can print this letter on behalf of Leeds University Union to help clarify the situation at the concert on Saturday, 15th November, at which many irate people were present (and justifiably so).  
The roadshow of the group Supertramp, were three hours late in arriving, having finished work the previous night at 4 am. They were then delayed by fog on the Pennines on their journey from Lancaster. Following this, the abnormally large amount of equipment took ages to unload, set up and check. At 7 pm with the technical problems of lighting and sound unresolved, we decided to open the bar facilities for those queuing in view of the bad weather. An announcement was made to this effect, and about 500 people took advantage of the situation.  
By 9 pm, despite every effort with the technical problems still unresolved, we insisted that the doors were opened and that the concert go ahead regardless.  
Although apologies were made to the audience, we realise that this could in no way compensate for the discomfort of their 1½ hour wait in the rain. At Lancaster the previous evening the opening of the doors was delayed for one hour and at Bristol on the first night of the tour, there was again a 1½ hour delay.  
The Union would like to apologise to the concert-goers, as would Supertramp, who accepted total responsibility for the appalling delay. This situation is most definitely the exception for our concerts and not the rule!  
Yours sincerely,  
Paul Loasby,  
Cultural Affairs Secretary,  
Leeds University Union.

### Dick sticks to his facts

Sir,  
Your correspondent of last week, "Sunny" David (it's all right really) Evans seems to possess a marvellous imagination for subjects I did not have room to cover in my (DOOMWATCH) article.

As the two rigs we worked on were operated by different companies, there are almost certainly variations in procedure. On the particular rig I worked on, roustabouts certainly did work on the drill floor at odd times, and we were not under constant supervision.

Following the safety regulations is not enough, especially since the crane driver on my rig was a maniac, who despite several warnings from the toolpusher, still caused the accident which smashed the safety officer's foot.

I agree with the point made about food, which was both excellent and plentiful, and there was the occasional film. But Mr Evans is wrong in saying a rig has never capsized. Several have, although to my knowledge none as yet in the North Sea. Neither did I mention anything about fighting, or wine and women — I only related my own experiences. I do not believe in scaremongering so much as destroying misconceptions.

Working on an oil rig is an experience, but in no way is it an enjoyable one.  
Yours,  
Dick Wilks.

### Locked in the launderette, and no escape

Sir,  
In response to the recent correspondence on Fire Hazards in the University Union Building may I relate my experience of a potentially extremely dangerous situation?  
On Tuesday, 11th of November, I and half a dozen other people were locked in the Union Basement for 11 minutes. Should a fire have broken out (a distinct possibility with a washing and drying machines in the launderette) there was absolutely no means of escape, every door being firmly locked.  
I was informed by one of those trapped that the doors to the staircase leading to the refectory had been locked by the porters at 7.30 sharp. This apparently, was to prevent access to the Union building by non-Union cardholders.  
After my trying every door in the basement, a porter appeared at 7.41 and opened the doors past the record shop. He seemed quite unperturbed by the fact that we had been locked in. May I assume from this attitude that this is an everyday occurrence?  
Will the Union only wake up to the fact that this death trap exists when injury or loss of life occurs, due to it placing entrance restrictions above the Fire Regulations?  
Yours Faithfully,  
Mike Hogg,  
11a Springfield Mount,  
Leeds 2.

# CATALOGUE OF DISASTERS

The big white coach heading down the M1 next Wednesday will probably mean nothing more to the majority of motorists on the road that day than a party of daytrippers off to see the bright lights of London.

But for the forty-five passengers, the end of the journey will mean the beginning of a fight to protect their own livelihoods.

The passengers will be teacher training students from the City of Leeds and Carnegie College. They will be going to London to take part in a demonstration and lobby of Parliament over the country's current teacher unemployment situation, and to protest about plans to axe over half the student places at their college by 1981.  
They have every reason to fear for their futures. One in four students who qualified from Carnegie this summer are still without jobs, and according to Union President Chris Pratt, this figure could well be one in three by next year.

### Ruthless

The plight of the Carnegie students is just a small part of a far wider picture. Over the past session the colleges and further education establishments of Leeds have been subjected to the most ruthless round of cuts in educational expenditure ever. Millions of pounds have been lopped off college budgets, hall fees and catering prices have soared. Staff posts in every institution have been frozen, discretionary awards have been cut.  
Students and staff have become gradually inured to headlines of despair. Rarely a week has passed without news of some fresh cut-

This week, we present a summary of the education cuts inflicted on the colleges of Leeds last session and since the beginning of this year, examining the effects the cuts are having, and are yet to have on the city's educational standards.

back in spending, more grim warnings of insolvency.

The miserable chronology of the local authority and central government cutbacks in higher education began with the passing through Parliament of a Tory bill in 1972. The White Paper sought to curtail the expansion of the universities, while promising huge increases in the number of admissions to polytechnics. The first intention has been carried out with unswerving diligence, with the result that universities all over Britain are now tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. The second more laudatory promise has never been carried out. Student numbers at polytechnics and colleges are having to be reduced drastically to fall in line with the educational economies.

Last session, the effect of the cuts initiated in 1972 began to be felt. First, the local education authority announced that it was axing £200,000 from the city's education budget, and that over 100 students would get no discretionary awards that session.

In the second week of term, Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle warned a meeting of staff at the University that savings of £250,000 must be made if the University was to survive the coming year. "We are at the edge of a precipice," he told staff members.  
At the start of November 100

students occupied the offices of the local education authority as part of the National Union of Students' Week of Action on the cuts. Several days later, Lord Boyle revealed the University was losing £100,000 a month, and announced staff economies of £200,000 over the next two years. The University deficit was at that stage over £1 million.

At the end of November, students from Park Lane College vented their fury at the dilapidated state of the college's annexes and higher refectory prices by staging a one-day strike.

### Scrapped

Vacation grants at the University were slashed by £10,000. The University Union announced a £9,800 deficit for the previous year. Lecturers at Park Lane, Kitson College and the Polytechnic protested over pay. The Leeds General Infirmary redevelopment scheme was scrapped.

Then came the announcement that drastic restrictions in the number of teacher training places in the city were in the pipeline. The excuse? The falling birth rate.

In March, the Poly budget was slashed by £60,000 by the Council. Hall fees went up £120 on the University campus, and the main cafeteria was closed.

£100,000 per month cuts over next 2 years at over £1 million

**BOYLE DELIVERS A GLOOMY MESSAGE**  
Chancellor demands grant  
temperatures plummet in "wartime conditions"

**ROAD TO TIGHTEN**  
Poly budget cut by £60,000  
Militant protests planned in Week of Action

**WITCH-OFF**  
SKEWERS BEGIN TO TIGHTEN

**UNION IN DEEP CASH**  
30...

**MORE CUTS FORECAST STRIKE**  
Dons to delay exams results  
£½ m lopped off budget  
1200 teacher places axed  
900 staff stage strike

The headlines of gloom — the cuts dominated the columns of "Leeds Student" last session

Earlier in the month, 10,000 students had taken part in the NUS-organised national march in London over grants and cuts.

The first-ever strike by University academic staff over wage claims coincided with further planned economies of £500,000 announced by the University. Academic fees rose £70. And it was disclosed that Charles Morris Hall of residence on the University campus was losing £56 a head per year.

A catalogue of disaster. This year, there has to be no let-up in the cutbacks. Discretionary awards are to remain at last year's

levels, which represents a cut of 25 per cent. Residence fees have risen by 33 per cent at the University, 36 per cent at the Poly, 36 per cent at Park Lane, and 25 per cent at Carnegie. Catering prices are up 36 per cent at the University, 20 per cent at Carnegie, and by a phenomenal 60 per cent at the Poly.

Students at Park Lane have walked out of their St Peter's annex in protest at the poor conditions there, and are demanding better accommodation. At the College of Music, half the classrooms used for instrumental instruction have been taken away. And staff posts have been frozen everywhere.

### Destruction

"We are no longer talking about cuts which make life in education more difficult. We are talking about cuts which mean the wholesale destruction of many parts of our education services," says Chris Pratt.

Mr Pratt is one of the stalwarts in the Leeds Campaign against Cuts in Education, an organisation made up of teachers, students, councillors and other parties interested in protecting the city's educational standards. He believes that the attitude that cuts in public expenditure are necessary to solve economic crises is "absolute moral and economic lunacy."

"The cuts mean thousands of unemployed students and workers, as well as inflicting irreparable damage on generations of young people," he says. "The only hope for education in Leeds will be for local councillors to refuse to implement the cutbacks, and stand firm against the Government."

Charles Clarke, President of the National Union of Students told a crowded meeting of LCCE supporters in the Polytechnic last week that 40 per cent of parents could no longer afford to keep their children in education. Parents could not pay their contribution to the student grant determined by the means test, and this was forcing many students to give up their courses and begin seeking jobs outside education.

"It's a situation that must not be allowed to continue," Mr Clarke said. "A copy of the motion is to be relayed to the Prime Minister."

said. "Local councils must not implement the cuts, and the means test must be ended. The death warrants of 13 colleges of education have already been signed, and there are plans to close 17 more at least. The number of teachers in training is to be cut to 60,000 nationally in a few years time. There are 7,000 qualified teachers still unemployed."

NUS is centering a campaign this year around the abolition of the means test and discretionary awards. Support in Leeds has been immediate. Students at Carnegie have already sent a petition to Education Minister Fred Mulley demanding the end of the means test.

Today the Rate Support Grant, the section of the Government's education budget which forms the main contribution to college finances all over the country, will be announced. It is anticipated that savage cuts will have been made in the grant, cuts which will make life more difficult than ever for student and staff at the colleges of Leeds in the coming year.

Whatever the result of the Rate Support Grant announcement is, one thing is sure. Unless some coherent policy on education other than instant cutbacks is forthcoming, the future of education in Britain lies in serious peril.

It is only when viewed as a whole as part of the vast, systematic weakening of the educational establishments in Leeds and throughout Britain — only then do the cutbacks begin to assume any coherent pattern. They are a virulent, invidious, debilitating force, draining away the lifeblood of the country's most precious institutions.

It is to be hoped that the efforts of those interested enough to try to halt this seemingly inexorable process will be successful. Otherwise life for future generations of people will take on an entirely new and far less pleasant character.

by  
Chris  
Elliott



## Last word on the person saga

It is time that the "person" word craze, which has caught on over the last couple of weeks, drew to a close.

People, I mean persons, are letting their imaginations run riot. The syllable "man" is being substituted for that of "person" in every word imaginable, regardless of its derivation.

Take for example the contribution I received from University student Pam Beech who describes herself as a "feerson". Pam writes: "Once upon a time I knew a young lady from Chapelton, who lived in Manchester, and was personnel manager of a manufacturing company."

"Now it seems I know a young person from Personnel-town, who lives in Personchester, and is personnel personage of a personfacturing company."

As it happens Pam is not alone in being caught out by the various forms of the word "manage". None of them have anything to do with the word "man" used in the human sense; rather, they stem from the Latin manus meaning hand.

Many of you have come up with the suggestion "woperson", including Sarah Bowie who gives a mind-boggling list of possible uses: "The Wopersons Institute", "Little Wopersons" and the renaming of a popular weekly magazine to "Wopersons Own".

Some of the other contributions that merit a mention are: Frenchperson, Gerspersion, batsperson, doorpersion, hangperson, lollioppersion, tax-

person, weatherperson, personhood and personliness.

But for sheer originality, I am awarding the £1 note to Pamela Kiernan of Lupton Flats, Headingley, who wrote telling me of her personal tastes in music. She claims to have a soft spot for the "Hebrides Overture" by Persons-delsohn and a strong liking for Bizet's opera "Carpersons". By the way, I hope Linda Linley and Vaughan, the persons who perpetrated the "person" controversy, will take note of the letter from Valerie Perott.

Surely female speakers aren't referred to as "the honourable gentleman"?

I can't say that I agree with the spirit of Ms Perott's letter; but it does go to show that the two liberated Lindas have not yet even managed to win over all persons of their own sex to their cause.

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## IAN COXON reports on the "Education in Danger" meeting in the Poly

In what is a very serious moment in its twentieth century history, those who believe in the welfare of the country's education service have got a duty to speak up.

This was the principal message to come from the University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle last Saturday when he addressed a public meeting at the Polytechnic.

Many opinions are moulded by television, Lord Boyle said. He called on people to monitor what is said on TV about cuts in public expenditure and then be prepared to speak time on the air to speak up when the education system is under attack.

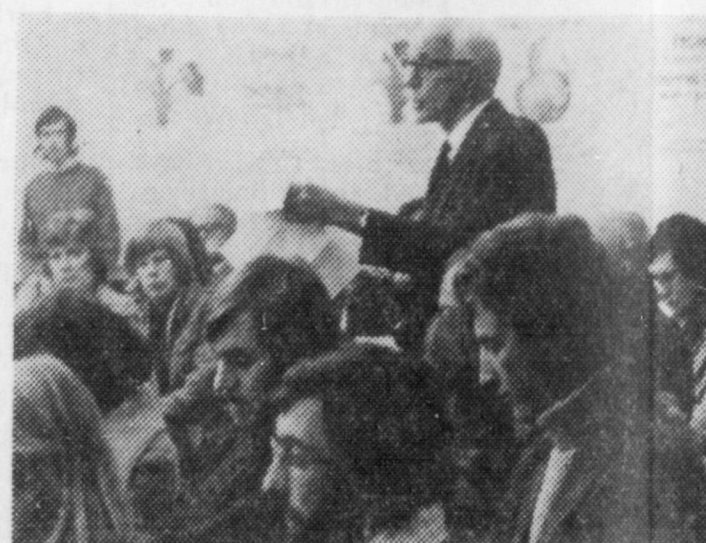
Referring to local authority expenditure, he said: "There are half a dozen broadcasts on the rates to every one about what the rates actually provided."

Saturday's meeting was held under the slogan "Education in Danger". Organised by the Leeds Campaign Against Cuts in Education, a group formed twelve months ago by trade unionists working in schools and colleges in the city, it attracted an audience of over 200, largely composed of local educationalists and students.

They heard all of the three main speakers — Lord Boyle, National Union of Students President Charles Clarke and Bob Cryer, the Labour

## Speak up and be more vigilant

Right: Alfred Tallant at Saturday's meeting



MP for Keighley — question the wisdom of the Government's policy of reducing public expenditure.

Lord Boyle said he was sceptical of the argument that cuts in public expenditure are the way out of the present difficulties: "The Government is chasing its own tail through repeated cuts in public spending."

Regarding education, he said that all the cuts which could be made painlessly had been made but he was sure that more were on the way.

Outlining the areas which he thought would be the most vulnerable, Lord Boyle singled out the employment of teachers. He said of the decision by the Government to keep staff/student ratios in schools at a standstill: "It means saying goodbye to using the downturn in numbers to improve quality."

He was sure that there were areas where sensible economies ought to be made but nothing could be done overnight, he said. "It is going to be difficult to make wise cuts when everybody is looking for immediate cuts."

Lord Boyle said he remained a strong supporter of the Robbins principle that any boy or girl who has the qualifications and the necessary motivation to take a polytechnic or university course should be allowed to do so.

"The real test of educational opportunity is whether the same opportunity exists all the way up the system," he said.

"If you improve one stage of the education system you have got to improve it all the way up."

Defending the need for research in universities Lord Boyle said: "University research is the seed corn for the

trained minds of the future. One wonders where the National Health Service would be today without the technical advances which were the result of university research."

In conclusion he said: "Don't let anybody dissuade us from the view that the widening of opportunity in the education system is a good thing in itself."

Following on, Charles Clarke said that he had been most encouraged by the strength of resistance to education cuts that was apparent at the present time.

Mr Clarke was glad to see Lord Boyle on the platform. He criticised the many Vice-Chancellors who, he said, were ignoring the overall plight of the education system and putting the universities case in isolation: "The university sector is not the hardest

hit in my personal estimation," he said.

Bob Cryer, speaking last, attacked teachers representatives on education committees for letting cuts go ahead: "They have got to be much more vigilant," he said.

Mr Cryer went on to raise the issue of arms expenditure. He pointed out that the total public expenditure on civil research was one quarter of that spent on military research.

During the afternoon, a number of local officials from teaching trade unions spoke in support of the principal speakers.

Vince Hall, Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions, from Park Lane College said: "The Government is passing a record number of acts without giving the local authorities any money to implement them."



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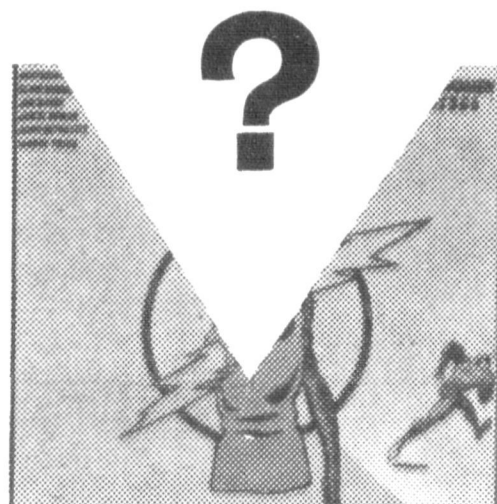
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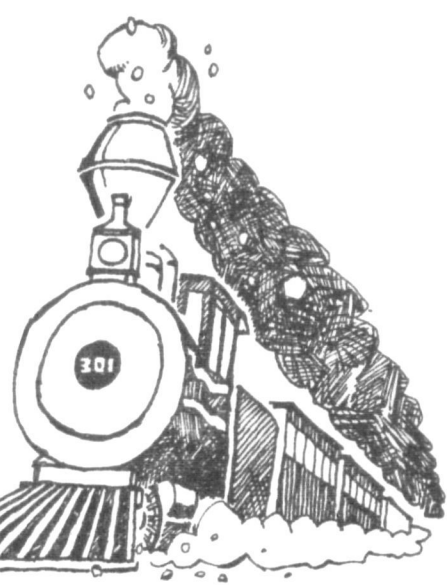
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### personal column

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More Personal Column Page 12

## Arts

Bells... balalaikas... Halle Orchestra

# Variety from the Volga

### Alexeyev Balaika Ensemble GRAND

The formidable cordon of police outside the normally docile Grand Theatre generated a certain amount of apprehension before the Alexeyev Balaika Ensemble's concert on Sunday. Were the KGB going to sabotage 'The Volga Boatman'?

Our fears were allayed, however, the moment the Ensemble came on stage. Murmurs of "They're not REAL 'Niet'" which casually fell Russians" could be heard all around, and the odd from the lips of the Ensemble's spokesman, fooled nobody.

But it would be unfair, in spite of this, to judge the concert unsuccessful. Russian music is rich and varied, and has some of the most haunting melodies in the world. The Ensemble, formed in the sixties by an ex-patriot, Alexey Zolotuhin, executed these with precision and feeling. Who could listen unmoved to 'Kalinka'

and the gypsy song 'Dark Eyes'?

The musicians were joined by some fairly competent dancers whose Cossack numbers drew great admiration from the audience. The highlight of the evening for me, though, was the appearance of an authentic and very passionate Russian gypsy singer. She spoke no English, but her songs were immediately intelligible to everyone.

So we got our money's worth of Russian in the end.

Julia Taylor

## Superhitch

### Supertramp REFECTORY

It was unfortunate that the Supertramp concert, billed as having the most equipment ever on stage at Leeds University, should be held up by a 'technical hitch'. Not only did this cut down to a minimum the talented Joan Armatrading's supporting performance, but when the group eventually did appear there still seemed to be a few technical problems.

Nonetheless Supertramp were worth waiting for. Dashing between instruments which ranged from a grand piano to a tiny bell they proved their skill and versatility as musicians. Although the first Supertramp record appeared in 1970 it was just last year with their excellent concept album 'Crime of the Century' that the group really made an impact on the public.

The concert consisted almost entirely of the Hodgson and Davies compositions from that album and the newly released 'Crisis' — what crisis?.

Heather Stafford



Supertramp in the Refectory on Saturday

## Melodic Moura

### Halle Orchestra TOWN HALL

The difficult thing about writing a review of a Halle concert is that one can't usually find much to fault. This all-Russian programme comprising Glinka's overture to 'Russian and Ludmila', Rachmaninov's 3rd Piano Concerto, and Shostakovich's 5th Symphony was no exception. The orchestra played the 'Ruslan and Ludmila' with their usual panache, and captured well the strident Russian flavour of this piece, from the first of the truly Russian national operas.

Allowing for the usual distortions caused by the Town Hall's appalling acoustics to the upper registers of the piano, it is difficult to dispute anything in Moura

the ever present rich melo-lympny's interpretation of Rachmaninov's 3rd Piano Concerto. This is the most difficult of his four concertos, perhaps because of its more intricate analysis of dies which have made the 2nd Piano Concerto so popular.

Shostakovich's 5th Symphony, written in 1936/7 after his censure by the Moscow Composers' Soviet for 'formalist perversion', is one of his most profound works despite its subservience to the ruling Left-wing elite in avoiding the complexities they disliked. He described the work's theme as "the making of a man". The ranges in mood between the troubled questioning of the first movement to the joyful acclamation of man's triumph in the finale were sympathetically portrayed by the Halle.

Brian Smith

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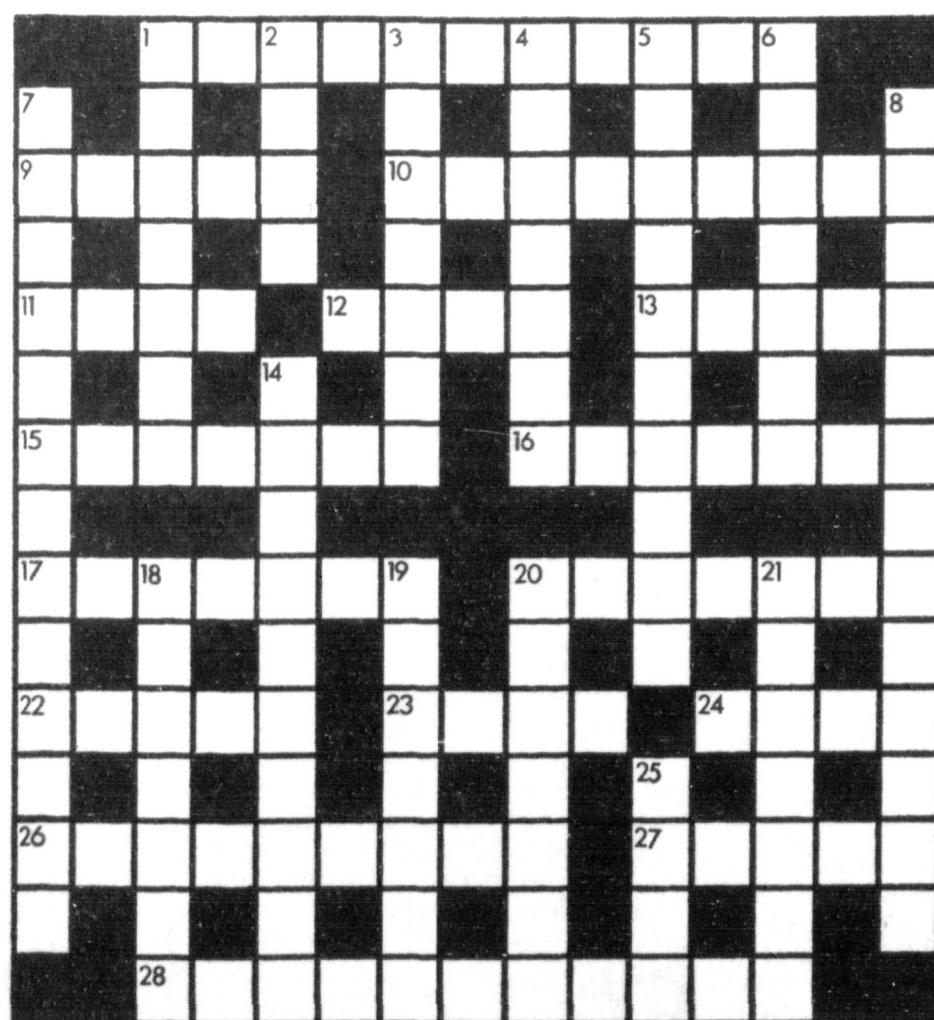
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### CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Confirm a century of learning (11).
- 9 Signs coins too? (5).
- 10 Is a sex club in the East End worthy of forgiveness? (9).
- 11 Enveloped, we hear, or engrossed (4).
- 12 Island liable to change without the French (4).
- 13 Spoon-bender in company is rather rare (5).
- 15 Is second-rate back in horrible surroundings it can be seen (7).
- 16 Causes concerning a son's meeting (7).
- 17 He may be arrested at any time (7).
- 20 Horticultural mistake (7).
- 22 Dance makes Brown depart (5).
- 23 State in which one is without a home (4).
- 24 Legal document (4).
- 26 Overcome by superior intelligence (9).
- 27 A fruit, one way or the other (5).
- 28 Poor piscine guides (3, 8).

### CLUES DOWN

- 1 With regard to a professional position (7).
- 2 Bumped off Scottish garb, we hear (4).
- 3 Made too much of a meal (7).
- 4 More fortunate to be dog-like (7).
- 5 Nasty person Desmond and the Almighty confused (10).
- 6 No ships where this applies (7).
- 7 Not the most structured of music (13).
- 8 Making a protest against the devil, good man finds a sailor ... (13).
- 14 ... who should be as healthy corporally as this (4-6).
- 18 Roman placed near to old Bob, maybe (7).
- 19 He can be relied upon to ock after things (7).
- 20 The pirate of the guest house, we hear (7).
- 21 Rhythm and blues gets the men round — what little balls! (7).
- 25 Name for the end of a prayer (4).



### SOLUTION TO MARINER 44

Across — 1. Curate; 4. Congress; 8. Hotelier; 10. Trivia; 12. Baron; 13. Unruffled; 14. Tires; 16. Innkeeper; 17. Chaingang; 19. Basin; 21. Intervene; 22. Asset; 24. Breton; 25. Esoteric; 26. Refusing; 27. Crowed.  
Down — 1. Cohabit; 2. Rotar; 3. Talens; 4. Car; 5. Griafe; 6. Envelopes; 7. Slander; 9. Elucidated; 11. Transgress; 15. Roast Beef; 17. Climber; 18. Nervous; 19. Boaster; 20. Noticed; 23. Shrew; 25. Erg.  
Last week's winner was: Peter Cowley, A3/0.4 James Baillie Flats, Leeds 6.

Compiled by Arthur





... David Hockney film ... Alan Bennett's farce ... New Gene Hackman

## Just a little drip

Recollecting the many and well-publicised ranting of Whitehouse and company, opponents of censorship could take some comfort from the general release of **A Bigger Splash**, which only managed to open in London at an independent cinema.

As a film, however, I am afraid that it is less noteworthy. The title refers to a painting by David Hockney. The film attempts to link the painting with the ending of an affair between Hockney and Peter Schlesinger, the subject of the picture. Events surrounding the break-up were re-enacted by the two men and several friends for director Jack Kazan's camera.

Since the film has been released, Hockney has disowned it, claiming that it was never his intention to have it shown publicly.

Many scenes give one the impressions of being allowed to see too much of the private lives of this esote-

### A Bigger Splash ABC

ric, if famous, circle. The sense of intimacy becomes stifling, as all insight into Hockney's art is sacrificed to Kazan's gossipy interest in how "fraught" Hockney might be.

Much of the rest of the film seems to have been tacked on, to boost what had been authorised to feature length. This includes the homosexual love scenes which won the film its slight reputation of notoriety.

I suppose that even as an outrageous general release **A Bigger Splash** will interest too few ABC patrons to make any significant contribution to the censorship debate. Which is probably why it never surfaced in the West End.

Steve Conlon

## The body boring

### Habeus Corpus by Alan Bennett GRAND

The farcical philosophy of *Habeus Corpus*, can be summed up by the tail-end quote: "He whose lust lasts longest" — in this production neither the laughs (nor the lusts, for that matter) lasted long.

By an irreverent exploitation of the well-established names and talents of Alfred Marks and Irene Handl, Laurie Lister directs a trite attempt to plod along the well-worn tracks of an archetypal Brian Rix farce. Albeit containing all the required elements of its predecessors, such as trouser dropping buffoons, the token 'booby blonde' ending inevitably in bra and pants and the sexually repressed clergyman, Canon Throbbihg,

set amidst a chaotic marital climate, the plot lacks the sophistication and aplomb necessary to make the device of crass humour entertaining.

The play develops through the inevitable surfeit of mistaken identities which in Rix's farces manages to be amusing — here it is mentally frustrating: the discovery of the way in which the 'booby blonde' was conceived during a Nazi air-raid on Liverpool, comes as no surprise.

Alfred Marks with his unique panache carries the whole romp on his ample shoulders aided little by Irene Handl posing as Mrs Swabb, the cleaning lady. Marks' humour, although in some instances too obviously bawdy, is cynical enough to appeal to those appreciative of a sharp wit.

Pamela Brown



"I say, Nigel, are you sure no one can see us lying here like this? — b-sides beside the pool waiting for a 'Bigger Splash' — ABC

## Compelling Hackman

Prolific Gene Hackman returns to the Leeds screen next week, in what seems to be his umpteenth film in the last two years. In **Night Moves**, he delivers yet another fine performance, as Harry Moseby, a Californian private eye. After playing various investigators magnificently in the **Conversation** and both parts of **The French Connection**, he seems determined here to add to the Sam Spade myth.

This film lacks the coherence of the Bogart films, however, since it seems to fall into two parts. While pursuing an ageing actress's runaway daughter, Moseby is confronted by his wife's infidelity. He loses himself in his work, but is confounded by the nymphomania of his client and her daughter. In a lengthy commentary on American sexual mores Moseby recovers both the

### Night Moves ABC

girl and his wife.

Most of the issues raised at this point seem social and psychological. They also seem largely resolved. Suddenly, the film takes off as a thriller, when the girl is murdered. I had found the psychological aspect of the film so absorbing in the first half, that I had completely missed the loose threads which Moseby now picks up. The curiosity which makes him to go back over the girl's case does not seem to flow naturally after such an apparent resolution of the film's preoccupations, the facts which trouble him seem too trivial.

There appear to be two reasons for this. Director

Arthur Penn handles the night scenes beautifully. The insecurity of the characters is caught absolutely as changing relationships are picked out against the darkness. The night seems to come alive with change and revelation, as the title reflects. It is this bewitching atmosphere which detracts from the film's power as a thriller, but ranks it among the most compelling cinema I have seen this year.

The other reason is Hackman himself. It is not difficult to see why he is such a box office success. The scene in which he confronts his wife's lover is alone worth the admission. However disjointed the film may seem, it is because of the script's inability to provide a balance for this excellence.

Steve Conlon



Long-running soap-operas may not be fashionable in the rarified atmosphere of Universities, but for a large majority of the population **Coronation Street** and **Crossroads** (both ITV) are an integral part of life. In **The Street** characters are real, but their individual importance never takes priority over the corporate illusion of reality. So although Jerry Booth (played by Graham Haberfield) is dead, in no way is the essential fabric of the series harmed.

Admittedly today the plot is often pretty thin — not surprising after nearly fifteen years of twice weekly programmes — and many of the original cast have died or left, but nevertheless, the same inane, trivial vitality prevails. What raises the programme head and shoulders above **Crossroads** is that it is almost always credible. You might not have actually met Annie Walker or Ena Sharples, but if you did you wouldn't be too surprised.

**Crossroads**, unfortunately, is obsessed by the plot, and by its grotesque star, Meg Richardson (Noele Gordon). The trouble is that Mrs Richardson's problems are always cushioned by the deep-pile carpet and canned music of the Lounge bar of **Crossroads Motel**. Stan Ogden (the **Street**'s resident slob) wouldn't even get in to clean the windows, let alone sup the ale, and if he did, the series director would finger when he drank. It's all too neat and improbable, and that's where **The Street** scores heavily over **Crossroads**.

Jonathan Forster

## DATELINE . . .

### cinema

#### ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Bug @, 1.00, 4.50, 8.45; plus Framed @, 2.45, 6.40. Next week: Julia @. No times yet.

#### ABC 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: Clark Gable and Vivien Lee in *Gone With the Wind* @, 1.30, 6.45. Next week: *The Drowning Pool* @. Wednesday 1 day only: *The Taming of the Shrew*. No times yet.

#### ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Valley Obscured by Clouds* @ 1.00, 5.00, 9.00; and Marlon Brando in *Queimada* @, 2.45, 6.45. Next week: Same.

#### ODEON 1

Tonight and Tomorrow and all next week: James Caan in *Rollerball* @; Weekdays 2.35, 5.20, 8.15; plus *Skater Dater* @, 2.00, 4.40, 7.35. LCP 7.35. Next week: Same.

#### ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Man From Hong Kong* @, 1.45, 5.15, 8.45; and Telly Savalas in *The Killer Is On The Phone* @, 3.30, 7.00, LCP 7.00. Next week: *Live and Let Die* @; plus *The Man With The Golden Gun*.

#### ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: *Love and Death* @, 9.00; plus *Smile* @, 6.50. Next week: *The Poseidon Adventure* @, 3.55, 8.30; and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* @, 1.45, 6.20, cont Sun from 3 pm.

#### TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Diana Ross in *The Lady Sings The Blues* @, 3.50, 8.10; plus *American Graffiti* @, 1.45, 6.15. Next week: *Black Christmas* @, Sun 4.40, 8.00, weekdays 2.00, 5.20, 8.45; and *Out of Season* @ Sunday 3.00, 6.20, weekdays 3.40, 7.10.

#### PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Amorous Milkman* @, 2.15, 5.30, 8.40; also *No Gold For A Dead Diver* @, 12.45, 3.55, 7.10. Next week: *The Legend of Bruce Lee* @; plus *Naked Over The Fence* @.

#### CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow and all next week: *The Towering Inferno* @, 7.00.

#### COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: *Three Days of the Condor* starring Robert Redford @, 5.30, 8.25.

Next week: *The Rock Horror Picture Show* @ and *Vanishing Point*. Sun cont 4.30, LCP 6.10, weekdays cont 5.00, LCP 6.10.

#### HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Jon Voight in *Midnight Cowboy* @ 6.50, and Peter Fonda in *Easy Rider* @, 8.45.

Sunday only: Peter Sellers in *The Party* @, 6.40; and Michael Crawford in *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* @, 8.20.

Monday 24th for 5 days: (not Wed): *Quest for Love* @ 7.00; and Glenda Jackson in *A Touch of Class* @, 8.35. Wednesday only: *Take The Money and Run* @, 7.00; and *Chinatown* @, 8.45.

Compiled by Chris Hunter and Angela Cole

plus One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, 8.35 pm.

#### LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Eiger Sanction* @, cont, 6.00.

#### LEEDS

#### FILM THEATRE

Tomorrow 11.15 pm: *Far From The Madding Crowd* @.

#### BRADFORD

#### FILM THEATRE

From Monday 24th at 7.15: *The Mattel Affair*; plus *Knots*.

#### UNIVERSITY

#### FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: *The Last Detail*. Tuesday 25th: *Charm Discreet De La Bourgeoisie*.

#### POLY FILM

#### SOCIETY

Thursday 27th: *King Kong*.

## theatre

#### GRAND

*The Ballet Rambert* — Tues. Wed., Thurs. at 7.30: *Running Figures/Ancient Voices of Children/The Parades Gone By*. Wed Mat 2.30: *Take A Running Jump*. Fri., Sat. at 7.30 pm, Sat Mat 2.30: *Free-fall/Table Museste D Tavemi/Zigurat*.

#### PLAYHOUSE

Until Sat 6th Dec 7.30 Tues, 8.00 Sat, Mat 3.00, and Thurs 27th Mat 2 pm *The Merchant of Venice*.

#### BRADFORD

#### ALHAMBRA

Until Saturday at 7.30: *Home at Seven* starring Rupert Maigret Davies. From Monday 25th, 7.15: *Bradford Catholic Players* *Waltzes from Vienna*.

### HARROGATE THEATRE

From Tues 25th: *Sleuth* with Richard Todd. Tues - Fri 7.30. Sat 4.00, 7.30.

### concerts

#### UNIVERSITY

Saturday 7.30 Refectory: *Camel*. Thurs 27th Emmanuel Church *Mass for St Cecilia - Benedictines of Ampleforth* - Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre - Dr Mary Berry *The Plain Song of the Christian Church* 5.15. Great Hall 1.30: *Leeds Wind Quartet - Mozart*.

#### POLYTECHNIC

Friday 28th Nov: *Andy Fraser Band* 7.30 pm.

#### LEEDS TOWN HALL

Tomorrow 7.30: *Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra*.

### ST GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

Tonight: *Bradford Festival Choral Society/Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra: The Creation - Haydn*.

### exhibitions

#### LEEDS

**CITY ART GALLERY** Until Dec. 7th: *Martin Naylor* — drawings and sculpture. **PARK SQUARE GALLERY** Until Nov. 29th: *Norman Ackroyd* — paintings, drawings and prints.

#### HARROGATE

**VICTORIA GALLERIES** Until Nov. 29th: *Marcia English* — paintings.

### From Free

## THE ANDY FRASER BAND with guest Jobe St Day

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#### FILM THEATRE

Saturday, 22nd November at 11.15 pm:  
**FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD** 'U' Julie Christie, Terence Stamp, Alan Bates and Peter Finch star in this screen version of Thomas Hardy's novel — All tickets 50p



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# SPORT

Edited by Mike Smith

## Burly coppers clobber valiant college men

The men's hockey side at Carnegie College lost out 1-2 to the Leeds Police.

In the evenly fought game, the burly policemen always looked slightly the stronger. They scored at the close of the first half with a powerful shot which gave the Carnegie keeper no chance.

After the interval, Carnegie hit back with a good goal

by Floyd following a short corner. From then on, it was all Carnegie. They pressurised the police, arresting all attacks long before they became dangerous.

But a hotly disputed penalty decision late in the game gave the police a narrow margin of victory.

The ladies side won 4-3 in their away match against Lady Mable college. After being 3-0 down at half-time, and playing with only ten team members due to an early injury to Sudall, the women fought back superbly to win 4-3. Goals came from Whitton (3) and Bell.

This result increases Carnegie's hopes of retaining the league title for the third successive season.

The ladies second team were not so fortunate against a strong Doncaster side, losing out 1-6. Doncaster were 2-0 up at half-time, and Leeds could only offer a consolation goal by Smith in the second half to counter the four scored by the opposition.

### In the swim

The Carnegie Swimming and Water Polo side achieved a memorable clean sweep over St John's York and Sheffield University last Thursday.

The scores in the men's match were St John's 11; Sheffield 21; and Carnegie 29. The outstanding swimmers were by Brewis in the free-style, and by the 6 x 2 relay team, who won by over a length.

### Fresher finish

The cross country men of the University were narrowly beaten into third place last Saturday at Bradford by strong teams from Newcastle and Manchester.

Leading home a side weakened by injuries, fresher McCullagh took a second off team captain Firth's time to finish 6th. Tupper did well, finishing 11th, and Pratt brought up the rear in 31st.

The race was won by Jones of Liverpool, with Leeds Poly runner Potter making an impressive dash to snatch third place.

### Team scores:

1. Newcastle University - 48 pts.

2. Manchester University - 49 pts.

3. Leeds University - 55 pts.

Last weekend, the club's veteran runner Knowles represented the Northern UAU in a tournament involving teams from the Midlands, the South and the Welsh UAU areas.

Knowles ran brilliantly to finish 5th, and was subsequently selected to run for the UAU National side against the Army and PE Colleges in a match which took place on Tuesday.

# Hockey girls hammer Hull side

In their final WIVAB match of the season the University women's hockey side smashed Hull 6-0 on Saturday.

Despite the appalling weather conditions, thick swirling fog diminishing the scoring chances, the Leeds girls pressurised throughout.

All the goals came from the two inside forwards. Mowatt grabbed a couple in each half and the other two came from Barrett.

Unfortunately the game had to be called to a halt when the mist closed in with just ten minutes to go, but this in no way marred a fine performance by the varsity girls.

The second team also had a successful day, beating the Hull reserves 2-0. The goals, both scored in the first half, came from Faye and Morrison.

### Selected

Three members of the firsts, Wendy Fuller, Lyn Barrett and Jan Langley, have been selected for the Northern Universities side. Sarah Mowatt has been named as a reserve. The girls now go up to London for the Combined Universities' trials.

The previous Saturday the first team, who are the current holders of the WIVAB Trophy, beat York University 3-0.

The game was never in doubt, with the York defence under constant pressure.

It was Barrett, an extremely promising new recruit to the side, who opened the scoring. Intercepting a clearance from the York goalkeeper, she hit a fine scoring shot from the edge of the circle.

Minutes later the lead was increased when Hunt took advantage of a short corner.

York rarely figured in the first half, which was dominated by the Leeds' forwards. Before the whistle was blown

### Hockey

Hunt had scored her second goal, already putting the match virtually beyond doubt.

In the second half York were in better form but they could never match Leeds for skill and were lucky that they did not fall further behind.

With the final WIVAB league match still to come, the Leeds first and seconds both look well-placed to qualify for the knock-out competition next term.

The reserves gained a walkover victory against York on the same day.

First Team: Johnson, Heeler, Shippey Heginbottom, Fuller, Livesey, Priestley, Mowatt, Hunt, Barrett, Langley.



Above: action from Saturday's mist-shrouded match between the University 1st XV and Durham. Leeds, the home side, won 14-0, with 2 tries and a goal.

Picture by Bernard Helm

## Poly side knocked out

### Soccer

The Poly soccer team were knocked out of the second round of the Leeds Senior Cup by a strong Farnley side on Saturday. They were beaten 3-0 at Adel.

After 30 minutes Farnley forced a corner and the ball was prodded home from close range.

Their lead was increased when in the 55th minute, they were awarded a controversial penalty after an alleged foul by Henderson.

With twenty minutes remaining, the third goal was conceded. A speculative shot from thirty yards out was deflected into the net by a Poly defender.

In the closing minutes the Poly faded and allowed a goal to slip through.

The third team are having a fantastic run at the moment. They followed up an 11-0 win by beating Wheelwright GSOB 10-0.

From the start the Poly were eager for goals, with Murray leading home the first after five minutes. By half-time the Poly had increased their lead to five goals with Lee and Gibson both netting from 25 yards. Murray and Young were the other scorers.

In the second half Murray completed his hat-trick. He must rank as the man-of-the-match, especially as this match was his League debut.

## Wakefield whitewash Leeds in troubled match

The Poly mixed hockey team were beaten 4-2 at Silver-Royd on Sunday when they took on an aggressive Wakefield side.

What the opposition lacked in skill they made up for in controversial tactics. Their defence was particularly intimidating.

### Out-thrown

The University Judo club acted as hosts for a meeting involving clubs from all over the north of England, last Saturday.

The Leeds 'A' team had contests against all the other clubs represented. They beat Durham University 30-3 and their three other matches a-13-13 with Sheffield, but lost against Manchester, Liverpool YMCA, and Liverpool University.

The Leeds 'B' team notched up their first victory of the season, when they crushed the Liverpool University 'B' team 20-3, but then went down in their three remaining matches.

The local women's team only fought one match, losing 23-0 against Sheffield.

The afternoon was only marred by the injuries, which meant three of the contestants had to receive hospital treatment.

The Wakefield opening goal did not dishearten the short-manned Poly team but the lack of control by the Wakefield umpire gave the visitors the chance of a quick follow-up which they did not fail to capitalize on.

Unperturbed, Leeds attempted a comeback and Short hit a superb first time shot which completely beat the Wakefield keeper. But before the first half whistle went the visitors had hit back with their third goal.

The animosity continued into the second half with particularly hostile play from the Wakefield midfield players. Although reprimanded by their captain, they continued in the same vein. Eventually the Leeds umpire was forced to stop the game to speak to the captains.

Despite this, Leeds produced some good hockey. They were rewarded with a goal from a Rigby penalty but it seemed that luck was not on their side when the same player, soon afterwards, put the ball past his own goalkeeper.

Team: Rigby, Sunley, Peters, Hampshire, Mackintosh, Burden, Kirk, Short, Phull, Averill.

## Carnegie comeback

Playing at York on Saturday, the Carnegie Rugby Union side recovered from a shaky start to pull off a well-deserved 12-10 win against St John's.

St John's did all of the running in the initial stages, and opened the scoring when Openshore failed to clear.

Carnegie's apathy led to them slipping further behind. The opposition capitalised on a Carnegie line-out mistake to go 10-0 into the lead.

But things began to improve just before half-time. Basford scored a fine try to make it 10-4. The move involved the whole team, and perhaps this was responsible for reviving the team spirit after the interval.

Twenty minutes into the second half Pugh scored Carnegie's second try. With the score-line at 10-8 tension mounted.

But it wasn't until 30 seconds before the end that Carnegie could convert their increasing dominance into a try. Pennington made a fine break which led to Openshore scoring in the corner.



## LIBBY PICKED FOR WIVAB

The University lacrosse team put up a superb performance in a match at Weetwood a fortnight ago.

Taking part in a tournament with seven other university sides from all over the country, the Leeds girls strung together some excellent lacrosse, eventually finishing third in the competi-

tion. All the games were hard-fought, but the varsity girls showed the character to come out and win.

Five of the Leeds side took part in a special trial match after the tournament had finished to select a side for the North WIVAB competition.

Libby Hill, pictured above in the white cap defending

the Leeds goalmouth during the match, was chosen for the WIVAB team, and teammates Sheila Skeaping, Nicky Francis and Helen Noakes were picked as reserves.

The side have been showing remarkable tenacity and courage this season, and after a few unfortunate games in the early fixtures, now look ready to move into top gear for the rest of the year.



# LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, November 21st, 1975

your weekly newspaper

— SPORTS EXTRA —

## Varsity slump to sharp steelmen

The rugby league side at the University slumped to a 5-11 defeat at the hands of a strong Sheffield team last Wednesday away from home.

The scoreline was a great improvement for Leeds on their last encounter with the steel men, on that occasion, they lost out 66-5.

Playing with only 12 men, the visitors put up a determined performance, tackling hard and putting considerable pressure on Sheffield in both halves.

But they were unable to convert their enthusiasm into points, due mainly to their failure to move the ball quickly along the line. Sheffield took the lead early on, but Leeds came back with an excellent try by Horsburgh.

### Lapses

Sheffield's winning points came as the result of two lapses in the Leeds defence, which on the whole was firm and vigilant. The home side used their one man advantage to great effect, and had Leeds been able to field a full side, it is likely they would have been celebrating their first win of the season.

If they can achieve a regular and injury free team, the form they showed on Wednesday, with continuous attacking in the second half, could easily become accessible.

Team: Stojic, Horsburgh, Kerr, Scarth Williams, Richards, Ellis, Wilson Knowles, Murphy, Bennet, Peet.

## U WIN

### PERCY

Friday, 1.30 Newbury  
TUSCAN PRINCE (nap)

Friday, 2.00 Newbury  
VIKROM

Friday, 2.30 Newbury  
TOM MORGAN

Saturday, 12.45 Newbury  
BARNEY MACLYVIE

Saturday, 1.15, Newbury  
SHOCK RESULT

Saturday, 1.45 Newmarket  
PHILOMINSKY (nap)

Saturday, 1.00 Newcastle  
BOUNTIFUL CHARLEP

### INFORMER

Saturday, 1.15 Newbury  
BLACK ANDREW

Saturday, 1.45 Newbury  
SEA PIGEON

Saturday, 2.25 Newbury  
LORD BROWNDODD

Saturday, 1.45 Wolverhampton  
THE BAY TURK

Saturday 2.15 Wolverhampton  
AMARIND (nap)

Saturday 2.45 oWolverhampton  
TOP PRIORITY

Saturday, 1.00 Newcastle  
HALF A SIXPENCE

Saturday, 2.00 Newcastle  
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# New Poly structure approved

A major step forward in the development of the new Leeds Polytechnic was taken this week when proposals for the superstructure gained approval.

Eighteen 'Schools' are to be formed, based on the 22 departments of the existing Polytechnic. This was agreed when the Interim Academic Council met on Wednesday.

Fears about the future of Physical Education in the new institution were swept aside when it was decided that the Carnegie PE School would retain its existing status.

The three art departments in the present Polytechnic are to be merged to form a School of creative and Expressive Arts, into which will go art, craft, drama and music staff from the City of Leeds and Carnegie College and James Graham College.

Otherwise the 'schools' when they begin operating in September 1976 will look much the same as the existing Poly departments. However, provision has been made for the creation of three additional 'Schools' at a later date. It is intended that these would be Schools of Home Economics, Humanities and Applied Geography.

The main difference between the existing departments and the schools that will replace them is that many teacher education lecturers will be absorbed into the schools. The School of Education in the new institution will it is expected, be primarily concerned with professional rather than academic work.

Meanwhile, concern is being expressed by the local authority over proposals for the academic board of the new institution which were accepted by the Interim Academic Council in July. The local authority feels that the proposals, to have an academic board composed of seven heads of school, seven staff, plus members of faculties, seven students and the directorate does not guarantee enough representation for individual schools.

It is now feared that alterations to the original IAC Scheme will significantly reduce the high level of student representation proposed for the new academic board.

## £1m surplus

Continued from page 1

However, Mr Jenkins, for the AUT, said that he thought his union would accept the decision to spend only a small part of the surplus: "This will leave the reserves in July 1976 at the same level they were two years ago."

Peter Walker, the student union's Education and Welfare Officer, who is also a member of University Council, said this week: "The level of cutbacks, especially planned cuts, is damaging and beyond what should have been accepted by the University."

He described the fact that information had not been made available earlier about the surplus as "somewhat worrying."

Mr Walker said: "The Government through the UGC may reduce next year's grant but if the surplus is spent now at least the University will have benefited from having the money."

He went on to say: "The University's administrators have a much greater interest in maintaining its long-term future and are therefore being as cautious as possible."

Concluding his statement to Court yesterday Lord Boyle said: "It is the need to balance expenditure against recurrent income in order to provide a secure basis for teaching and research, that must remain our principal preoccupation during the years ahead."

## SGM called over Rag rumpus

Poly Rag chairman Steve Birch is planning to call a Union Special General Meeting to resolve the continuing row between Rag and the Executive over a proposed Rag disco in the Union.

Two weeks ago, the Poly Board of Representatives decided not to allow Rag to hold its own charity disco in the Union.

A week later, a second application by Rag for the disco was turned down, but it was agreed that the charity organisation should be allocated the proceeds of one of the Union's own Wednesday night dances.

At this week's meeting, however, this decision was reversed. The Board accepted by 10 votes to 9 a report produced by Social Secretary Ian Steele recommending that Rag should get none of the disco money.

Mr. Birch accuses the Union Executive of trying to "steamroll their own ideas" through Reps. Mr Steele's report he claims, is "grossly

biased" and "full of false facts", and represents views which are contrary to the majority student opinion.

Mr Birch says he will be calling the SGM as soon as possible.

## Degree for Koestler

The Hungarian novelist and essayist Arthur Koestler is among a list of eight people awarded honorary degrees by the University court yesterday.

Others include HRH The Duke of Kent, whose wife is the University Chancellor, and Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice of England since 1971.

It is expected that the degrees will be conferred in May next year.



### PRESENTS

IN CONJUNCTION WITH RAG

on Saturday, 22nd November:

### CAMEL

performing Snowgoose

plus GRYPHON

Tickets £1.00

Wednesday, 26th November in RS,H:

### John Martyn

plus HEDGEHOG PIE

Tickets £1.00

Saturday, 29th November in Refec:

### Justin Hayward & John Lodge

plus THE BLUEJAYS - £1.25

Sunday, November 30th:

### Capt Beefheart & His Magic Band

EVENTS present:

FREE DISCO AS USUAL THURSDAY

Friday, 21st November in LTB 21 at 7.30:

### ENO

lecturing on "The relationship between Revolutionary Guerilla Warfare and Modern Music"

10p at the door

## Personal column

After surviving Wednesday night it must be for keeps! CONGRATULATIONS TO TOM and SARAH ON THEIR ENGAGEMENT. Best wishes from all friends.

THE JUNGLE STREETWALKER DISCO. Is well and alive again and open for bookings for this and NEXT TERM. GOOD TIMES GUARANTEED. CONTACT MALK ROSIER, 505 DOBREE HOUSE, CHARLES MORRIS HALL, OR RING 458885.

WANT TO START A DISCO — NEW complete CONSOLE plus 100w AMP £195. ALSO NEW LP's £1.20. David Johnson 752641.

DIANE, IT'S BLOODY WELL PINKISH-BROWN. RALPHIE. THEATRE GROUP require DRUMMER and BASS PLAYER (string or electric).

For Cabinet production in mid-January. Interested? — Contact Chris Achenbach in University Music Department or leave note on Theatre Group Board in Union.

COME TO THE JSA FOLK EVENING AT HILLE HOUSE ON SUNDAY AND SEE DIANE'S COAT OF MANY COLOURS.

All Personal Column to be in by Tuesday 6 pm please

### THE PETIT BOURGEOIS WEDDING (BRECHT)

Wednesday - Friday 26th-28th November  
1.05 pm FREE

In Rehearsal Room below Workshop Theatre  
AUDITIONS for the German Expressionist play GAS in Rehearsal Room - Monday 24th 1.00 pm, Tuesday 25th 1.00 pm, Wednesday 26th 2.00 pm — ALL WELCOME

## SADLER FOLK CONCERT

in The Great Hall  
Leeds University

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd  
7.00 pm  
TICKETS 50p

Rapper, Longsword Clog  
Welsh and Irish Dancing  
John Doonan  
Northumbrian Pipes