



Pic: Chris Wicks

Pictured above quenching his thirst with a pint of real ale is Board of Reps Chairman, Philip Sande. Yesterday, he was due to put a motion to the Poly general meeting proposing that Tetley's be replaced with Thwaites's in Union Bars. Sande is a friend of Poly Student Simon Thwaitson, the son of the brewery owner.

STORM BREAKS OVER BAN ON PAID POST

A bitter row has broken out at a local College over the Board of Governors decision to stop the Union President from being paid from next September onwards.

The row at Park Lane S.E. College has drawn national attention and is likely to become a major test case for the autonomy of Student Unions from their Governing Bodies.

The axe decision came at the end of last term when the Governors decided that the post of Sabbatical President, inaugurated two years ago, was "not living up to expectation".

President Bill Lavender said yesterday that the Union intends to fight the issue "tooth and nail" even though the Board may be legally in the right.

And the special Union meeting due to convene yesterday looked almost certain to pass a motion instructing the Executive to go abroad with next year's sabbatical elections.



Park Lane President Bill Lavender

At the beginning of last term the Board of Governors set up a working party to estimate the success of a sabbatical post.

The party, which includes the College Principal, George Hume, criticised on two main points:

- 1 That on November 17th, an N.U.S. Day of Action, the President issued notices saying that "the College will be closed whatever the authorities may say".
- 2 The Union arranged for the Uranian Society to have weekly meetings in College rooms. It was later discovered that a lecturer was being paid to give maths tuition, "an obvious misuse of facilities".

Executive decision

Mr. Lavender said this week that both decisions were made by Executive as a whole and "have no relevance to the issue of sabbaticals".

But working party member, Dennis Bark, said that these were only examples.

He added "originally we thought a paid President would bring staff and students together. Clearly that has failed. Leeds area N.U.S. Secretary, Sarah Ward, this week issued a call for all students to rally round Park Lane's cause."

This is a very dangerous precedent, we must fight for the right to make our own decisions".

Burns in democracy bid

A move to make the University Union more "democratic" is to be discussed at next Thursdays Annual General Meeting.

A motion proposed by General Secretary Steve Burns calls for a raising of the quorum at OGMs from the present level of 150 to 200.

He feels that this would make OGMs more representative. "At the moment we have one of the lowest quorums in the country in relation to the number of students."

"During the last term there have been about 200 people at most meetings. It is therefore unlikely that more than one or two meetings per term would be inquorate". Far from reducing the effectiveness of OGMs Mr. Burns feels that a higher quorum would lead to a higher level of interest and participation by the ordinary student.

Other motions coming up at the AGM include a proposal by Union Treasurer Val Perrot that the post of Union Treasurer be combined with that of House Secretary, which at the moment is a non sabbatical executive post.

Also on the agenda is a motion which would create an additional sabbatical editor for Leeds Student. This would enable a much larger paper to be produced. Most of the additional cost that this would entail would be covered by increased advertising revenue.

Varsity girl in lassa scare

A 19-year old Leeds University student is in an isolation hospital in London suffering from suspected Lassa Fever.

The student, a girl in her second year, was returning from a holiday in Nigeria where she had been visiting her father. On her arrival at Gatwick airport she was suffering from a high fever and was immediately taken to hospital.

The disease is almost invariably fatal and at the moment there is no known cure for it.

Results of blood tests which are known at the end of this week.

"Feeling mounts" against murder charge pair

Two Leeds University students charged with the murder of a colleague outside the Lipman Building have been suspended from their courses because of "ill feeling" to them on the campus.

Peter James Simcock, 20, a history student from Beeston and James Desmond Donovan of North Acton, London, are charged with the murder and malicious wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm of Jonathan Paul Wyver, 21, of Sittingbourne, Kent.

The alleged incident occurred at the end of last term when Wyver attended a social at the University's Lipman building. During the evening there was a dispute between two men and Wyver. It was alleged that after the disco finished the two men waited for Wyver outside the

building and attacked him about the head with beer glasses.

Wyver was beaten to the ground, severely wounded. He lay there bleeding for nearly half an hour before his friends gave up waiting for an ambulance and carried him to Leeds Infirmary.

The next day Wyver died. Death was said to be due to the compression of the brain caused by a bilateral subdural haemorrhage owing to a fractured skull.

Eight separate areas of injury were found on the top and sides of his head.

Bail for Simcock and Donovan was refused on the grounds that the police considered them to be in danger of attack from enraged students on the campus.

Mr. Yates, prosecuting, alleged that Wyver was the victim of a "very violent and unprovoked attack".

"The defence counsel said, 'The two men will plead not guilty very strongly indeed. They have no convictions whatever and come from good homes.'"

LEEDS BAD FOR ABORTIONS

Leeds is one of the worst areas in Britain for obtaining a National Health abortion, according to the Leeds National Abortion Campaign in a pamphlet published this week.

The pamphlet "Abortion in Leeds, Whose Choice" which students helped to compile - states that of the 1,600 abortions performed on Leeds women in 1974, under four hundred were carried out by the National Health Service.

A figure far below most other regions. In Newcastle 91% of abortions are provided by the NHS, while in Bristol the NHS provides 72%.

IN BRIEF

Cultural Affairs secretary Sue Beardsworth has organized a Sci-Fi Festival in the University Union at the end of this month.

Events include Monday 31st Jan 7.30 in the Rupert Becket, Philip Jenkinson 'S.F. the vintage years'.

Tues 1st Feb 'the original King Kong LT.20 Wed 'Destination Moon' LT.20 Thurs 3rd 'Danger Diabolik LT.20 Fri 4th 'Soylet Green' LT.22. All films start at 7.00 p.m. Tickets 30p or £1.00 for the week.

A scheme aimed at rejuvenating the commercial and industrial life of the city centre including the University area, is being planned by Leeds City Council.

They intend to renovate old buildings in the city centre and to provide improved shopping areas and more open spaces.

The council felt that improving the quality of the centre would attract more firms into it.

The scheme is still in the planning stages at the moment. It is hoped, however, that the public will come forward with ideas of their own about ways that the city can be improved.

SALE

R.P.P. £54.95
DISCOUNT PRICE £36.95
Visit our showroom at
10 BLENNHEIM TERRACE, LEEDS 2, Tel: 459459

Poly pay rise falls flat

A proposal to increase Poly Union sabbatical salaries to £3000 a year was defeated overwhelmingly at Wednesday's Board of Reps meeting.

Graham Rodell, Vice-President at Beckett Park, said that the Poly's five sabbaticals should be paid a rate which he said would be more in line with their responsibility.

But Tony Dave Zucker said that if this occurred, the Union officers would become out of touch with ordinary students.

Mr. Zucker said that the Poly's five sabbaticals should be paid a rate which he said would be more in line with their responsibility.

But Tony Dave Zucker said that if this occurred, the Union officers would become out of touch with ordinary students.

HOLDENE LTD.
CITIZEN 8525R SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
8 + 2 digit capacity
Single memory
Log, tri functions
Polar to rectangular conversions etc.
Large green display
Rectractable batteries
2 level parentheses.



Iranian students - hiding their faces in fear of being recognized by their Government

Iranians in freedom fast

Iranian students held a protest fast outside a City centre church last week.

It was part of a campaign to draw public attention to the harshness of the political regime in Iran.

The students claim that their Government has been instrumental in the death of eight revolutionaries and that they have arrested another eight in recent weeks.

In Iran there is no freedom of speech and over a hundred thousand people are in prison over political offences. Fourteen students took part in the demonstrations which lasted for two days, one in Bradford and one in Leeds.

But although a spokesman for the students said that he thought

by Mike Smith

the campaign had been very successful there was harsh criticism from passers-by.

They were annoyed that the students had 'defaced' the church by putting up posters on the walls. The demonstration comes amidst rumours that the Iranian Government is planting spies in College Unions to monitor the political activities of students.

Last term, Iranian students who wanted to form a society in the University Union were afraid to sign their names on proposal forms.

Coates resigns over "heavy-handed" exec

University Union Events Secretary Ken Coates has resigned in protest against "the heavy-handed" methods used by the Executive.

Mr. Coates says that he is "incapable of working in conjunction with an Executive that has no regard or interest for the social events of the Union."

Mr. Coates, who has been Events Secretary since the start of the session, said that the final straw came at the end of last term, when the Executive decided to bring a halt to a special Christmas extravaganza in the Union which he had organised.

It had been arranged that the Union bar should remain open until 12.00 but on the day of the event a special Executive meeting decided that in view of violence during previous extensions the bar would close at the normal time.

And when angry students protested to bar manager Les Taylor that evening he decided to shut down at 9.30.

As a result, over £700 worth of beer, which had been bought for the event, went off over the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Coates feels that the decision could easily have sparked off fights.

And if there had been, he claims there was only one Executive member, Cultural Affairs Secretary Sue Beardsworth, in the Union that evening.

Mr. Coates says: "It was a ludicrous decision. The ridiculous thing was that neither myself or Les Taylor were told of the decision."

"But if there had been any fights we would have been left to clean the bar."

General Secretary Steve Bunn claims that he had informed Mr. Coates of the likelihood of his decision the previous evening.

At Tuesday's OGM Mr. Coates put in a series of questions to officials demanding to know if the decision was made.

But he has dropped the idea of proposing an expression of no confidence in the members of Executive.

Mr. Coates has invited a plebiscite Deputy President Kevin Hawkins to re-consider his resignation.

Heath to hit out?

A major political row may break out after Mr. Edward Heath, the former Conservative leader, speaks at the University next Wednesday.

He is expected to attack the

politics of the present Conservative leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, in a speech to the University's Tory Reform Group.

The speech will come the day after Mrs. Thatcher meets the national T.R.G. in London, when it is thought that she will "rap them over the knuckles" for their recent policy statements, and Mr. Heath may take the opportunity on Wednesday night to reply.

T.R.G. Executive officer Gary Byrom said this week, "We are confident of having the largest crowd at any political meeting in the history of the University."

STUDENT WORLD

DUNDEE

Philip Agee, the former CIA agent, has accepted an invitation to stand for the rectorship of Dundee University.

Mr. Agee is at present defending an attempt by the Home Office to deport him.

British citizenship is not a prerogative for the post of rector which holds no real power but is a platform from which the holder may air his views.

Mr. Graham Ophir, vice-president of the Students' Union, who nominated Mr. Agee said:

"He is a serious candidate and his actions have made him very popular with students. The only other contender is Clement Freud the present incumbent."



CAMBRIDGE

Allegations that Cambridge University's African Society is racist have led to a freeze on the society's assets pending an investigation.

The claims were made after three white members of the executive were sacked leaving a complete monopoly of black students on the executive.

The dismissal of the three students followed their attempt to oust the president Salvatore Rogumisa, who later stated:

"This society is not racist, nor will it be while I am President."

EXETER

A student from Teheran, Mr. Farzad Emami, was sentenced to four years jail last week after being found guilty of blackmail at Exeter Crown Court.

The man made love to his lady and then demanded £50 from her husband not to show "sexy pictures" of the woman to her parents.

Emami had also demanded £200 from an Iranian girl studying English.

In Court Emami was described as "a liar, a cheat and a fraud." The lady admitted to making love to Emami several times but said she was "under his spell".

Budgie man suspended

by Pete Burchi

The Performance Arts student who was attacked by an enraged audience, golffish and budgiegars has been suspended from his Polytechnic course.

The decision comes after angry reactions from the RSPCA and students at the Polytechnic.

Police are investigating the incident where live animals were to be murdered as part of an art show illustrating the hypocrisy of artists' attitudes to violence.

Mr. Peter Parkin, 26, was suspended from the final year of a degree course in Fine Arts, after a meeting

of art and design lecturers. Mr. Frank Rubner, head of the Fine Art Department, said: "We will not expel him but some action will be taken because we feel that there was some cruelty here which we could not condone under any circumstances."

"I think this young man has been exposed to enough criticism and should not be hounded to severely." The rumpus over the horrific show has also led to stringent rules being placed on future 'performance arts' shows.

CALCULATOR

HOLDENE LTD.

SPECIALISTS

YOUR LOCAL STOCKIST FOR

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS



TI 30

5 + 2 digit capacity
Single memory
15 level parentheses
Sin, Cos, Tan & inverses
Log, antilog
18 hour battery life
R.R.P £19.95
DISCOUNT PRICE £16.45
OPTIONAL EXTRA
RECHARGER K.I.T £7.95



SR 51 II

8 + 2/10 digit capacity
3 Memories
9 level parentheses
Log, trig, functions & inverses
Standard deviation,
Linear regression
Rechargeable
R.R.P £59.95
DISCOUNT PRICE £49.95



SR 56

10 + 2 digit capacity
10 Memories,
9 level parentheses
Log, trig, functions & inverses
Standard Deviation
100 Programme steps
Rechargeable
R.R.P £69.95
DISCOUNT PRICE £59.95

Berg wants to get out

One of the prospective candidates in the University Union's Presidential elections claims that he is standing in order to publicize the need to leave the NUS.

Union Catering Secretary Russell Berg says that his main argument for dis-affiliation is financial. Of the services that the NUS provided last year, (Endleigh Insurances, travel, printing and discount) only discount remains in 1977.

"And even that is only used by 3 per cent of students," says Mr Berg. He is also dis-satisfied with the way the Union has conducted its grants campaign, pointing out that its buying value has gradually been reduced since 1962.

Mr Berg has collected 48 names for a petition demanding disaffiliation and intends to present it at a future OGM.

Don't leave it too late warns Dick

Students should seriously consider their career plans before their final year if they are to be successful finding jobs at the end of their degree courses.

This was the warning issued by University Careers Officer, Oswald Dick in a recent report on graduate employment.

His report is based on the study of 2500 students who graduated in 1975-6.

"In a time of acute economic difficulty it would be entirely un-realistic to suppose that many graduates emerging from University would not find difficulty in obtaining employment," he said.

But the outlook for prospective graduates is not altogether gloomy. 1976 showed an encouraging demand for many scientists especially engineers. In some fields candidates had received several offers of jobs

and vacancies were still being advertised.

There has been a revival in the demand for chemists, while physicists and mathematics graduates found it rather easier than in recent years to obtain industrial openings. For arts students the situation is less encouraging.

The proportion of artists unemployed is expected to be greater than last year when 35 students, or 3.6 per cent, were still seeking employment at Christmas.

Cutback

The cutback in recruitment by central and local government and by the Civil Service is seen as a direct cause of the problem which is expected to grow.

Firms of accountants were seeking large numbers of accountants whilst nearly all those graduating in economics in 1976 have been successful in obtaining posts.

Teaching is the hardest hit profession, but nevertheless "it seems that the prospects for graduate teachers have turned out to be more encouraging than might have been expected from the dismal reports.

Those wishing to teach history, geography or biological subjects found difficulty obtaining posts. But there is still demand for teachers in maths physics, chemistry and foreign languages.

Those graduates who are at an advantage over non-graduates... the prospects for all young people looking for jobs are pretty daunting."

"Left wing" students in row over gipsies

Students in Leeds are stopping the council from evicting gipsies, it was claimed last week.

Councillor Alan Redmond said that the students who were practicing this "subversive activity" were left wing activists.

"They might only be a minority of students but the public should be made aware of what is going on," he said. According to Mr Redmond the council are unable to carry out the eviction orders because of harassment and constant vigilance by the students.

And now the Council intend to take stronger action against the gipsies, who are situated on Sackville Street Woodhouse.

At a recent meeting Councillor Michael Greene said: "We are being too soft with the gipsies. They should be given 48 hours notice and then be continually harassed until they are driven out of the area."

Mr Redmond said that enforcement officers were facing double trouble with the obstinacy of the gipsies and the delaying tactics of the students.

"The students seem to be ensuring that the enforcement officers do not break the law."

But he stressed that the students were not committing a breach of the peace.



One of the gipsies the Council want to get rid of.

Sex bar

Women are being treated unfairly in higher education, it was claimed recently.

Local Authorities have continued to discriminate against women despite the recent implementation of the Sex Discrimination Act, a recent Equal Opportunities Commission Report revealed.

They feel that in many cases women have been discriminated against in the allocation of discretionary awards on non-degree courses.

BULLS EYE SOCIETY IN BUSINESS

The controversial Infante Disorder Society in the University Union gained a formidable victory over their opponents this week.

The society whose recent activities include sending bulls' eyes to prominent Union figures, and circulating adverse publicity about President Brian Smith have eventually been awarded their Union grant of £50.

The grant has been frozen since one of their members Paul Bell was brought before the University Disciplinary Tribunal in December by Union Council member Russell Berg.

Due to Mr Berg's lack of evidence, however, the charges of "conduct detrimental to reasonable enjoyment of Union facilities by

IN BRIEF

other members" which referred to the controversial leaflet written for the society by Mr Bell, had to be dropped.

Monday's Union Council meeting voted to reinstate Infante Disorder's grant after all. Cultural Affairs Secretary Sue Beardsworth said: "It is only a token anyway and they have not really done anything to warrant refusing them the grant."

Tuesday the Infante Disorder Society narrowly escaped an attempt to reverse Union Council's decision.

At the OGM Kirby Ellis, in proposing the reversal, said that the Infante Disorder Society had committed gross acts of indecency, such as putting fish in the gents' urinals.

Queues for the Polytechnic Union's twice weekly discos are likely to become a thing of the past.

The City Council has increased the fire capacity of the Poly refectory from 650 to 900.

But the capacity of the Assembly Hall where groups perform remains the same.

A picket of the University branch of Barclay's Bank was due to take place yesterday.

Former NUS Secretary Richard

Stein proposing the picket at Tuesday's University OGM said that it was in protest to the bank's investment of £6m in South Africa last month.

NUS President Charles Clarke is to attend a discussion on the "Future of Student Sport" at the Polytechnic next month.

The conference, arranged by Poly Union President Chris Pratt, will be discussing the possibilities of NUS taking a more active role in co-ordinating the activities of

colleges and universities.

Britain's future medal hopes in international competition soared last Wednesday with the opening of the first centre of sporting excellence in the country, based at Leeds (1).

The centre uses the facilities which already exist in Leeds and is geared to provide training for young sports men and women in the area who are capable of reaching international standard within the next three years.

The University, the Poly and local schools are all being used in the scheme which is the culmination of 18 months work by the Yorkshire and Humberside Sports Council.

A Leeds University Phonetics lecturer, Ernest Tibbits, and his wife have been remanded on bail by Leeds magistrates. They face allegations that they damaged a wall belonging to the Leeds Water Authority.

mixed student house (preferably post-grad.) Contact: Andy Lawrence 7402, Henry Price Building - 457623.

Devonshire Hall disco 8.30-12.00 Friday 21st January, Bar.

Nimrod - Happy Fit Why. Don'tcha come round and enjoy the big some time? Gran Borov - Done anything you didn't ought to yet?
Feeling bleated? Ring Helen 86246 for sympathetic advice.

OCCULT EQUIPMENT AND BOOKS: Manuals; Herbs; Oils; Gum and Resin Incense; Sick and Come Incense; Perfumes; Ritual Implements; Robert Tarot; Candles; Ouija Boards; Divining Equipment Etc. We cater for Witchs; Magicians; Astrologers; Psychics and YOU! Illustrate Catalogue, Mammoth booklets. Call/write: The Sorcerer's Apprentice, 4, Bursley Lodge Road East, Leeds 6.

personal column

£10 reward for return of gold bracelet - sentimental value. Lost 15th January at party in Oxlcy or Royal Park Avenue. Contact Maggie Pearson, 118, Belle Vue Rd.

English teacher needed for overseas students. Phone Leeds 693311 after 6pm Devonshire Hall Disco 8.30-12.00 Friday 21st January, Bar.

Gods, I'm good to you for all the right reasons. Lots of love Roger and Baringstoke.

Wanted - cassette recorder and room in

ERNIE BANKS MUSIC BOX
UNIT 40, MERRION SUPERSTORES, LEEDS 2
THE BEST IN SHEET MUSIC, ALBUMS & INSTRUMENTS
Leeds Students Especially Welcomed

The "First Ever" Yorkshire Gig by Britains most exciting and adventurous band.

HENRY COW

"One of the few groups working within the rock music business whose work is constantly progressing and achieving new possibilities". Kenneth Aspin, Impetus.

RILEY SMITH HALL, LEEDS UNIVERSITY
Thurs. 3rd Feb. 8.00
Tickets, Price £1 Available From, Leeds University & Virgin Records
Communat Party Benefit.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

NOW you can try NEW Kentucky Spare Ribs for just half the regular price when you use the voucher below.

1/2 price Valid until midnight 4th February, 1977
KENTUCKY BARBECUE SPARE RIBS AND CHIPS
at
2, Arndale Centre, Otley Road, HEADINGLEY
250, Roundhay Road, HAREHILLS
One coupon per portion
Please ask for details of our DO IT YOURSELF catering service

traveleads

ECONOMY FLIGHTS

Now it's no to go to London for the best offers. Just ring us or call in for a quotation.

TRAVELEADS LIMITED
14 NEW STATION STREET
LEEDS 1 (33007-35799)

WESTERN JEAN COMPANY

11 Albion Place Leeds

the finest selection of jeans and casual wear!

NUS Blackpool conference 1976 - report by Mike Smith

NEWS IN BRIEF

W. Democracy "in danger"

Germanic rights in West conference was told by one of German student movement.

Law's Knickerbocker said that students are being stopped from getting teaching posts simply because of their political beliefs.

"Even if you are a liberal and have worked on a student union with Communists you are black-listed (verbeworbe)," he said.

"It is a most dangerous development and could be the beginning of something we have experienced before."

In West German student unions are unable to take part in campaigns with Trade Unions in the

Germany are in great danger, the five Presidents of the West

first of May celebrations. After hearing his speech delegates sent a telegram to the West German Government condemning their intolerance.

Morgan censured

National Treasurer Chris Morgan was censured for using an accounting firm with interests in South Africa to do the Union's auditing. In his defence Mr Morgan said that it was the duty of Executive to employ auditors with international repute.

"It is an unpleasant fact of commercial life that all the big accountants are involved in South Africa. We can hardly be blamed for that," he said.

But in moving the censure Colin Talbot said that NUS had a policy of disinvestment and it was Mr Morgan's duty to reaffirm that.

Mr Morgan also took a hammering when accounts prepared for last year were referred back because of lack of information.

It now seems that Mr Morgan will not be supported for a second term of his sabbatical office by members of his party, the broad left.

Hoax On Poly

Leeds Poly delegation leader Peter Zucker claimed that the act of deliberate sabotage had been played on the Poly Tories.

He made his accusation after Peter Brooker had travelled back to Leeds when he heard that his parents had been in a car crash only to find that it was a hoax. NUS President Charles Clarke condemned the hoax as "totally deplorable."

£1185 for all

The Union will be pushing for a grant of £1185 for all students in 1977-78.

But the figure will be changed before Executive meets with the Government if inflation gets worse.

The sale of Endsleigh Insurances will effect neither the welfare of its staff nor that of the students they serve.

That was the firm promise of the NUS Executive before the conference would allow them to go ahead with the company's sale.

As expected the debate on the collapse of the service companies and its consequences dominated the entire conference. As a result many of the motions submitted on other policies were neglected.

But the motions of no-confidence proposed by the four Executive members of the services board all fell by substantial majorities.

The four were severely criticised from all sides but the Ultra Left and Conservatives were unable to unite in their opposition to the dominance of the broad left dominated Executive.

When the £800 delegates at the conference agreed that the sale of Endsleigh was inevitable when they were told of the alternatives by President Charles Clarke.

He said that, although profitable, the company needed a working capital of at least £300,000.

to changes after Endsleigh sale



President Charles Clarke: "There have been many errors."

As banks were only able to lend up to £200,000 there would be severe cash flow problems.

"Either we plough all of NUS's resources into the company or we sell it," he said.

Now the deal looks set to go through by the end of this month, to the Dutch firm, Gouda, who are expected to pay around £300,000.

Essentially Endsleigh will remain as it is. There will be no redundancies and the insurance services to students are expected to be maintained.

The NUS will have two representatives on the company's board of six and the Union will receive a percentage of the profits.

Nationalization

At the conference the International Socialists argued that the NUS should practice what it preached and urged delegates to call for the nationalization of the crashed companies and Endsleigh.

But their motion was given little support.

The Ultra Left also called for the no-confiscating of the four Executive members on the services board including Charles Clarke (President), and Chris Morgan (Treasurer).

Their motion criticized them for failing to keep the Union's membership informed of the impending crashes in November and it also questioned the relevance of service to the Union.

Defendants themselves also demanded Mr Clarke's resignation: "As a member of the services board for the fourth year he has been a party to many incompetent and negligent decisions in that time."

Defendant himself, Mr Clarke admitted that there had been many serious errors but "we have always tried to represent the interests and demands of the Union." Conference was itself attacked by Finance Committee Chairman Mike Stanforth for failing to take enough interest in services in the past. "Despite the discontent with the crashes it was decided to keep the remaining two marketing and promotions."

Sir Keith thrown out

A meeting of Conservative students due to be addressed by Sir Keith Joseph had to be abandoned after Sir Keith was forcibly ejected from the conference.

The trouble arose on the first night of the conference when Sir Keith sat in the visitors' gallery without having applied for special rights.

As soon as he appeared scores of students stood up to the visitor's gallery shouting "fascist pig" and "racist bastard".

In the debate to decide whether or not he should be allowed to stay, Hillary Scott of the Polytechnic of Central London accused Sir Keith

of plotting for the destruction of the NUS.

"His policies would destroy our livelihoods and education."

But Rick Barkman of Imperial College London said that the conference had a responsibility to inform the Government's opposition of its policies:

"We can do it by letter but it is a whole lot better to do it personally."

In the vote which followed every delegate from Leeds Polytechnic and University voted for him to be allowed to stay.

When Sir Keith was asked to go a human shield, including University Conservative, Elmer Doonan, formed around him to protect him from angry left-wing students.

And in response to a call from the other Tory representative on the National Executive, Steve Moon, many Conservatives left the conference floor for the remaining half hour of the evening.

The following day the Executive released a statement apologizing to Sir Keith for the incident.

Peace Movement given boost

Despite noting its faults delegates gave a massive show of support to the Peace Movement in Northern Ireland.

National Secretary Sue Slipman was greeted with loud cheering when she said that despite the obvious contradictions in the Movement it still represented the popular feeling in Northern Ireland.

Ms. Slipman was speaking in response to a proposal to reject Executive support for the Peace Movement.

Proposing the rejection, Delegate Colin Talbot said that the NUS had a definite policy to campaign for getting troops out of Northern Ireland. "Everyone wants peace but in Northern Ireland we need peace with justice."

Ms. Slipman replied that there was no doubt that English people were becoming more aware of the Irish problems. And that's because they are listening not just to the radio but to the demands for peace," she said.

Unless students in England understand the problems of devolution they may find themselves without any political sway at all outside England, Welsh Chairman Neil Caldwell warned.

Crucial time for Polys

People whose parental home is up to one and a half hours travelling distance from their place of study may soon be classed as home based students if the recommendations of a report about to be published by the Department of Education and Science are adopted.

There could also be proposals for major changes in the financing of Polytechnics made in the near future.

It means that the next twelve months will be a crucial period in the development of polytechnics, NUS President Charles Clarke told the 80 delegates to the National Union of Students' Polytechnics Policy Conference held at York at the New Year. "It is up to us to lay down the way we think polytechnics should be run," Mr. Clarke said.

He went on to list five demands he thought the union members should be making:

- "We should insist that local authorities continue to finance Poly."
- "Part-time education should be continued within Polys."

Ian Coxon reports on the NUS Sectoral conferences at York

- "We should insist upon the Council for National Academic Awards being the validating body for Polytechnic qualifications."
- "We should oppose regionalisation of intake."
- "We should ensure that courses are designed to meet the students and that they have a say in what is going on."

At the conference, which was one of a series held at York for different groups of students, Leeds Poly Exec. Officer Don Carter successfully steered through a motion on sport. It calls for all students sports competitions to be run by one single organisation and for NUS to get more involved in sport. This was one of 15 motions which were passed. The other topics for debate included Northern Ireland, overseas students and tuition fees. Two other motions from Leeds - on validation and mergers - were also among those accepted.

But Poly President Chris Pratt failed to get re-elected onto the NUS Polytechnics Policy Committee.

Tuition fees was also among the subjects debated by delegates at the conference for the university sector. All unions are being asked to fight against the huge increases in fees planned for next session which will hit overseas students particularly hard.

Stem criticism was made of the recently published Atkinson Report on university libraries. Leeds delegates said it could mean the removal of books from the British Library and books might generally be more difficult to get hold of. The report was seen as being a subtle way of making cuts in spending on university libraries.

At the conference for further education colleges the influence of private industry on further education was criticised: "NUS believes that the purpose of the further education structure is to fulfil the needs of students and not just to be a training ground for industry," Charles Clarke said.

Delegates then agreed that NUS itself was not doing enough for unions in FE colleges and voted to reject the report of the Further Education National Committee for the second year running.

DROP "NO PLATFORM" POLICY - EXECUTIVE

A debate on whether fascists should be given speaking rights at general meetings proved to be the most emotive of the conference.

Both the National Executive and the Federation of Conservative Students argued for different reasons that "no platform for fascists" should be dropped from a motion on racism. In a close vote both lost their cases.

Tory David Walker-Smith said: "Those who oppose fascists are as anti-democratic as the people they attack. We need to tolerate minorities."

He added that if the "no platform" policy was dropped "there would be some chance of uniting the members of this Union."

Conlan demands dole campaign

University Publicity Officer Pat Conlan was the only delegate from Leeds to speak on a major motion when on the last day he proposed that the NUS sign up its campaign against cuts in student social services.

He said that the national element was in a grant of compensation - not transferring into goods and that the Government was signing out students in a weak section of the community.

Earlier in the conference National Secretary Sue Slipman said that education was facing one of its most difficult situations ever.

The loss of social services was only one of four examples in which education was being hit.

The others were: increases in tuition fees; the effect of the education cuts in general; and the increasing interference by the Department of Employment in matters which were once considered the province of the Department of Education and Science.

Whereas the Conservatives have consistently argued this, it was the first time that the Executive had moved away from "no platform".

They still believe that racists should not be allowed to speak publicly but think that because if in a student election and constitutional issue it blocks other policies against racism being made in constituent organisations.

Executive member and International Socialist Andy Durgin attacked his colleagues for trying to get votes from the right wing in student politics and said that "fascism must be socialist politics."

SHOULD THE YANKEE GO HOME?

22nd December. Fleet Street 4pm. Thunderous rush hour traffic. Impatient car owners bleep their horns as masses of City workers swarm the red double deckers crawling along at a snail's pace. Chaos.

A few hundred yards away in a room at the St Brides' Institute, the gentlemen of the Press sit in huddled silence.

On the other side of a large oak table, Philip Agee, one-time high ranking CIA officer, talks briefly with his lawyer, Larry Grant, who then stands to make a statement.

Everybody here has heard it countless times in the past few weeks. The Home Secretary still refuses to give particulars of the allegations made against Mr Agee and the Advisory Panel refuses to give adequate details of the procedure to be adopted at the hearing.

It was on the 16th November when notices of deportation were served on Philip Agee and London Evening Standard reporter, Mark Hosenball. Since then the two Americans have launched a campaign to have the deportation orders withdrawn.

Bombshell

Phil Kelly convenor of the Defence Committee claims: "The deportation orders were a real bombshell. We thought there would be nothing we could do to get Rees to change his mind. However we've gained so much support we now feel much more confident."

Throughout the campaign it has been the Defence Committee which has been the most militant force in the effort to get Merlyn Rees to rescind the deportation orders. They have organised marches, petitions and even the picketing of known CIA agents' homes in London.

Philip Agee discussed with me his life in Britain. Even before his book, "Inside the Company - CIA Diary," was published he was aware that British Intelligence was interested in him. He knew his mail was being opened before it reached him and that his telephone was tapped.

After the publication of his book a request was made by James Angleton, former head of CIA counter-intelligence, to M16 for Agee's removal.

Mr Agee first settled in this country in 1972 and was initially

MARTIN ASHE

examines the case of former CIA agent Philip Agee, who could face deportation in February



Agee, fighting to escape deportation

PH: MARTIN ASHE

granted six-monthly visas up until September 1974 when he was given a visa for a year. When he reapplied the next year, his passport was not returned to him and whenever he travelled abroad he had to apply to the Immigration Authorities, whereupon it was returned with "extension under consideration" stamped on it.

This form of harassment was used to monitor his movements. Mr Agee told the press that on a number of occasions when he arrived back in England from a trip overseas the immigration official took his landing card to his superior who then made a telephone call. These actions have never been explained but it seems that during the times Agee went abroad, mostly to promote his book, M16 kept close surveillance in order to get concrete evidence on which a deportation order could be served. Agee claims the charges, including "passing on information prejudicial to British National Security" are totally unfounded: "I never knew what the British Services were doing, even when I was with the CIA."

What problems has Philip Agee encountered whilst preparing his defence? Phil Kelly provides the answer. "There are no charges, no jury and you can't have a lawyer to cross-examine witnesses or make legal points on your behalf. You have to go over everything you've done since coming into this country, and become a policeman in your own case to decide what would be suspicious to someone who was watching you."

Agee adds that to cover all the things he has done since arriving in England he has written a statement totalling over half a million words:

No details

Not having details of the charge has been the main bone of contention between Agee and the Home Office. Lawyer Larry Grant calls it "shadow-boxing in the dark." "At

least," says Mr Agee, "I'll know the charges laid against me when I go before the tribunal." In that he was to be sadly mistaken.

Since 'that pre-Christmas Press Conference, Agee has learned that his case has been thrown out by the European Human Rights Commission, a body to which his lawyers had protested that the deportations violated the European Convention on Human Rights. Agee has shrugged the decision off as a minor defeat, but how minor? The commission's ruling could be regarded by the Home Office Tribunal as support by Europe for Agee's deportation.

The three-man tribunal met on Tuesday 11th January. Its purpose was to hear Mr Agee's defence and report back to the Home Secretary. Mr Rees can still choose to deport Agee, even if the tribunal decides he is innocent.

When Agee arrived at the hearing he was told by the panel's Chairman, Sir Derek Hillon. "The Home Secretary has decided that this is the system. Take it or leave it." The only other people allowed to witness this unusual display of British Justice were Agee's family and his lawyer. The press and public were barred and the ground floor of the building at 116 Pall Mall was patrolled by a dozen policemen. Philip Agee read his 500,000 word statement to the tribunal, not even aware how much of it was relevant to the charges laid against him. He was only asked three questions — one was to repeat a sentence.

After spending nearly a week before the Advisory panel he was still no wiser as to the charges laid against him. The tribunal agreed to an adjournment until February 3rd so that Agee could bring more witnesses, some of who are flying in from America.

Philip Agee returned home, physically shattered after his four-day ordeal. The next day (15th January), I telephoned him at his Cambridge house.

Did you get the reception you expected at the hearing? "I didn't even know what to expect."

Have they made any hints as to what the charges might be? "If you read today's Herald Tribune, it says the CIA has convinced British Intelligence that I'm responsible for the death of some Polish agents who were involved in a British Operation. All I can say is that this is totally false. I deny any part in it."

The British Operation referred to was a British-controlled NATO spy ring in Poland which had gathered vital Warsaw Pact secrets. When it was blown more than a hundred people were arrested by the KGB. If the CIA has convinced the British Government that Agee is responsible then there would be more than good reason to deport him.

What makes a man like Philip Agee become a CIA man and then, after resigning, try to expose them? Phil Kelly explains. "Phil joined the CIA in 1959 because he thought he was fighting communism and helping his country, all sorts of patriotic motives. However, he soon realised that he was working against the people of the country where he was stationed. Career CIA Officers, particularly anyone who joins now, must be fully aware of what they're really doing. I don't think there'll be many more Philip Agees."

MAKE YOUR GRANT STRETCH FURTHER

AT

L.U.U.I. SUPERMARKET

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS

BATCHELOR'S PKT SOUP	10½p
BAKED BEANS (TALL SIZE)	11½p
PENGUIN + BANDIT (6 PACK)	21½p
MAXWELL HOUSE (4 oz)	69½p
ANCHOR BUTTER (½ lb)	23½p
NESCAFE (4 oz)	72½p

subject to availability

Plus

Many frozen foods at drastically

reduced prices

The spies in the NUS

The British Secret Service has infiltrated the NUS and used one of its associated companies to launch agents abroad.

Phil Kelly, organiser of the Agee/Hosenball Defence Committee, explained to me how in the 1950's and '60's the NUS was under the control of British Intelligence and that Student Travel was used to launch agents overseas under student cover. "They wanted to cultivate the potential of NUS travel for Covert Actions," claimed Mr Kelly.

By the mid sixties NUS had become dominated by 'leftists' and its President, Geoff Martin (1966-68) was actively involved in trying to separate Student Travel from the NUS.

Without the benefit of the travel services many student unions might have withdrawn their support for the NUS and if Mr Martin's efforts had succeeded, the Union could have collapsed.

It's the old play — if you can't control Left Wing dominance, bring down the organisation. Mr Martin, it was discovered later, was working for British Intelligence.

He isn't the only NUS President to be associated with the Secret Service. Dennis J. Grennan, President in 1960-62, also worked for British Intelligence. He is now in

Zambia.

But it's not just British Agents who take an interest in students on our campuses. Agents from the CIA, KGB, Iranian Secret Service (Savak) and South African Bureau of State Security (BOSS) regularly monitor the activities of their student countrymen.

Bradford University Union recently exposed two Savak agents instructed to spy on their forty three Iranian colleagues. And here at Leeds University a new society, the National Society of Israeli Students, came under fire from Union Council last term, after allegations that it was a cover for agents of the Iraqi Government.

At the recent NUS Conference Polytechnics in York, Mr Charles Clarke, President of the NUS, hit out at countries who place agents on our campuses. He said that the Union was not prepared to tolerate such activities.

He added: "We believe many English Universities have agents from various organisations operating within them. If we have built up on various students substantiate this".

THE MAKINGS

1
9
5

Man of the people

The man who was University President in 1964 is still to be found on the campus.

Ian Morrison who got in on the Engineers ticket was dubbed the People's President because the University's first Information Officer when he had finished his year of office.

Now aged 37 and a father of five, Morrison was one of the Union's few married Presidents.

It was while he was in power that a referendum was held to decide whether contraceptive machines should be installed in the Union. The proposal was rejected by a two to one majority in one of the highest polls in the Union's history.



Ian Morrison

1
9
7
1

Mad Manxman

Artist Kevin Atherton helped to make the 1971 Poly Presidential election one of the liveliest on record.

Prior to the election he had appeared in the University Union, stripped to the waist, claiming to be a member of the Manx Liberation Army. During the contest he smashed a window in the Poly bar throwing a beer glass through it.

The eventual winner that year was lawyer John Josephs who got his degree at the University. Before he entered Union politics, Josephs, a Liberal, was a leading member of the staff of Leeds Student.

Josephs and his successor Ed Anderson were responsible for putting the Poly Union, then only two years old, on a firm footing.

Anderson is currently chairman of the North West Leeds Constituency of the Labour Party and the Leeds Branch of the Campaign for Real Ale.



Kevin Atherton

1
9
7
3

In the firing line

Martin Scicluna failed by 200 votes to wrest the University Union Presidency from Labour Party man Andy Jarosz in 1973. Just prior to the ballot Leeds Student had printed a story implicating Scicluna in a scandal over union finances.

The election itself wasn't without thrills and spills either. Nicky Hayes, one of two female candidates, took all her clothes off at one of the hustings and Scicluna, as this picture shows, was pelted with flour by a group of Engineers.

Julian Stevenson, who became Poly President that year was later involved in a scandal over union finances. Stevenson and Treasurer Buzz Windley were found guilty of bouncing cheques on the union when they had left office.

Stevenson is now working at the Dragonara Hotel and Jarosz, who used to drive buses in the long vacations, is Eastern Region coach controller for the National Bus Company. One of Jarosz's election ploys was to announce a plan the week before voting took place for a mini-bus service between the campus and the city centre.

Jarosz married former University Union Council member Nanette Sloane.



Martin Scicluna

This is the term when students all over the country have the chance of making a mark against the names of the people they wish to see running their unions next year.

However, it is only the post of President that attracts any real interest in Leeds and then only a minority of people actually vote — rarely more than 30 per cent at the University and invariably less than 10 per cent at the Poly.

Not only do few people vote, usually there is a distinct dearth of credible candidates.

Admittedly the job is not financially lucrative. The Leeds sabbaticals receive the value of the full grant grossed up to cover 52 weeks. But it does offer a unique chance to gain experience in a wide variety of fields for those who can stand the place. And to do the job properly you really do need stamina.

"That's why people should never do more than one year as President," says ex-University President Andy Jarosz.

"If you're not working 18 hours a day, you can't be doing the job properly."

"After a year you burn yourself out."

Jarosz argues that the hardest thing faced by many Presidents is simple survival.

Complex

On many occasions Presidents find that the politics, policies and beliefs they hold run counter to the rest of their Executive.

"You can't be all things to all men — you have to be prepared to make unpopular decisions," says Jarosz.

He believes too that the workings of big unions like the University's are so complex that the best most people can do in their year of office is to keep the machinery ticking over.

The annual round of union elections starts next week. Here IAN COXON looks at how the post of President has changed



Campaigning — Ken Hind University President 1971/72



Canvassing — Contenders for Poly to r: Roger Seddon (who won)

"Nobody really makes their mark in LDU these days."

A president has to be able to handle staff as well as students. This requires a good deal of maturity, great integrity, diplomacy and strong managerial abilities because the majority of a union's permanent staff are much older and much more experienced in their work than most Presidents.

Added to which the President needs to be at different times, a politician, a welfare worker and a competent businessman. The annual turnover of all major polytechnic and university unions runs into many hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Because of the high grade of

democracy in most unions the President and Executive have to be accountable at all times to the membership.

First

Jarosz feels that the most talented of students don't waste their talents getting involved in the union. The prestige that went with the Presidency vanished at the end of the Sixties," he says.

Brian MacArthur, who is the News Editor of *The Times* and was President at Leeds in the early 1960s says that holding office has

STRAW POLL SUGGESTS THAT

Ex-Leeds University student Slipman is hotly tipped to become the first woman President of the National Union of Students.

Sue, who was NUS Secretary at Leeds University in 1974 and was National Secretary of NUS, will know for certain on Sunday whether she is to receive the nomination of the Broad Left, the political group which currently controls the National Union. For it is on Sunday that the Broad Left caucus meets to determine which candidates it will back in the annual Executive elections which take place at the NUS national conference.

Another Leeds person who stands up on the NUS Executive is its Blackpool conference in March. Poly President Chris Pratt. It is believed that he has the support of a number of leading people in the Broad Left who want to see him become one of the non-political members of the NUS Executive.

The incumbent Deputy President Pete Ashby has a good chance re-election but National Treasurer Chris Morgan looks as if he will drop. It is understood that Morgan's colleagues have been impressed by his handling of the collapse of the national union travel company.



Sue Slipman

A PRESIDENT

over the years. He also recalls some of the recent contests that have taken place at the University and Poly



1976 University Presidency, I Hillard and Kevin Devaney.



Co-ordinating - Brian Smith the present University incumbent.

has no end in getting his first job as an overseas correspondent on the *Yorkshire Post*. "But it didn't do me much good after that."

MacArthur argues that to have a President is still not a hinderance these days.

He was the first paid President. "I says that the post is now quite different from what it was in the days." Student unions are much more powerful now because of the recognition they receive from college authorities.

Brian Smith who is currently in the charge of the University Union sits about 70 committees. His main job is to provide an efficient administration. An aspect of the union

which he believes has been frequently neglected.

The style of leadership in a union depends very much on the political persuasions of the President and Executive. The ultra-left take the view that unions should be actively campaigning against injustices on all fronts at all times. Whereas Tories like Smith tend to try and avoid confrontations preferring conciliation.

Politics

Party politics play a big part in most Presidential and other union elections. The predominant parties

draw up slates of people they would like to see in power and then actively campaign for their election to what are seen as the key posts.

Candidates in the Leeds Presidential elections are restricted by the amount of money, usually about £15, that can be spent on canvassing. Backing from political groups provides simple and legitimate ways of getting round this barrier.

In fact this regulation can easily be flouted by using friendly printers and many of the major contestants spend over £100 on their campaigns. Almost every student in Leeds can vote and stand in the Executive elections in their own unions. Although, as recently as ten years ago students at the University only had a say in the election of the President and male and female vice-presidents. The rest of the Exec was elected by the Union Council.

Andy Jarosz feels that Presidents are more in touch with students today. "Not like in the late Sixties," he says, "Presidents were very remote and few people dared to speak to them."

Aloud

Now the nature of things has changed so that union officials can't afford to remain aloof.

Election hustings are often a highlight of the campus calendar. Although they have been toned down recently because candidates were starting to get hurt too often. However, engineers still hurl flour and eggs with adolescent abandon.

What did Jarosz get out of his year as president? "I gained more experience of people in a year than I could have got anywhere else in ten dealing with everything from the problems of individuals to policy-making at national level through the National Union of Students."

Don't forget during the weeks of electioneering ahead that it is your vote that counts. Also don't be too shy to stand for union office, it is an invaluable experience.



A toast for Taggart from Schliack

1
9
7
4

Colourful candidate

The Presidential election of 1974 at the University threw up the most elegant candidate of many a day.

But although Christoph Schliack cut a dash with his cape, silver topped walking stick and monocle, he didn't pose much of a threat to Neil Taggart, the son of a Birmingham shoe retailer who romped home with a clear majority.

Just getting elected as President at the Poly that year was the Union's current Vice-President for Recreation Ian Steele.

In the same week Chris Pratt, now Poly President, won the election at the City of Leeds and Carnegie College.

Neil Taggart is now organizing concerts for Leeds City Council.

1
9
7
6

All for nothing



Linda Vaughan

In 1976, two weeks hard work came to nothing in an attempt to get Chris Pratt elected as the first President of the new Poly Union in a straight fight with former Poly President Linda Vaughan.

The election was declared void at the eleven hour after a dispute over the eligibility of the candidates.

Pratt's campaign was one of the biggest ever mounted for a student election. His advisers worked on it night and day for two weeks. The campaign was co-ordinated over a series of working breakfasts at Beckett Park.

Pratt was later elected unopposed after it had been decided he was entitled to stand.

Linda Vaughan who became the Poly's first woman President in 1975 has been unable to find a job since completing her term of office.

Last year Bill Lavender became the President of Park Lane College for the second time.

1
9
7
7

Conlan in contention

Although nominations close next week for the post of Union President at both the Poly and University, so far there is only one firm candidate.

He is University Executive member Paul Conlan who will be hoping that he can become the first left-wing President there for two years. Conlan is a member of the Labour Party.

Nominations have to be in by Tuesday at the University and by next Friday at the Poly.



Paul Conlan

MAUE WILL SLIP INTO NUS POST

Left find a place for Pratt

The continued success of Andy Pratt as Ms Slipman in student politics will find out how many votes the broad left can muster at Easter. The Tories are growing force within NUS but as yet they seem to be few credible Conservatives emerging to challenge the present leadership.

It is not thought that NUS policy will see a great deal if Ms Slipman takes over from Tribune Charles Clarke who retires in July after two years at the top.

Eight years ago former Leeds University Union President Jack Straw shot to national fame as leader of NUS. During that year of office in Leeds he was heavily criticised for spending too much time leading his career within NUS. But, by the time he had finished here in the summer of 1968, the general consensus was that he had been a good President.

Straw rose to power at one of the most divisive periods in the history of the British student movement. Just before he left Leeds he led a demonstration in the University's Parkinson to protest against the way in which university officers were believed to be gathering information on students for the security authorities.

Jack went on to be involved in direct conflict with students all over the country. He is a leading Labour councillor in



Jack Straw

ADVERTISEMENT

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION
THE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will take place on

THURSDAY JAN 27

AT

2pm

IN THE REFECTORY

All lectures are cancelled for the afternoon

Constitutional amendments include:—

- 1) Altering OGM quorum to 200
- 2) Two sabbatical Editors for "Leeds Student"
- 3) Alteration of Election timetable to elect President and Deputy President concurrently, and Gen. Sec. Treasurer + Cultural Affairs Secretary concurrently.
- 4) Deeming resigned of Executive members who miss 6 meetings.

BRING UNION CARDS

Warbeck



Brother Berg

University UC member Russell Berg — pictured above in his usual lighthearted mood — pulled off a rather clever stunt at the NUS Christmas Conference. The Leeds representatives left for the conference gleefully believing that Berg wasn't going with them, he having failed to be elected to the delegation. Imagine their horror to discover a carbon copy of our hero — his brother — waiting for them when they arrived in Blackpool.

Hippo put on a diet

Those of my readers old enough — or unfortunate enough — to remember last year's University Deputy President Bob "Hippo" Rae, may be interested in a piece of information about the ex-hack which came my way recently.

It appears that "Hippo", now serving his time as a trainee journalist on the Wakefield Express newspaper, has been chosen by his editor as a game pig in the paper's "How To Get Slim" series. The portly Bob is to be put through a succession of diets, exercises and contortions each week for the benefit of the Express's chubbier readers. Let's hope that Bob, who

Hard times for Hawkins

The University Union's bespectacled bureaucrat supreme, Kevin "Tory Basher" Hawkins, seems to have been having more than his fair share of the vicissitudes of life recently. Not content with getting himself engaged to a young lady of the Joss family (whose thoughtless parents committed the awful crime of sending their weak-brained offspring, another Kevin, to this hallowed institution), young Hawkins has been locking horns with his foes in the Federation of Conservative Students.

Finding himself billeted with Tory student Elmer "Hillbilly" Doonan at the NUS Conference in Blackpool at Christmas, our Hawkins allowed his bitter enmity for the bearded Hillbilly to get the better of him.

My spies tell me he tried to rouse Doonan one morning by pouring a panful of scalding water over him. As if this were not anti-social enough, Kevin later re-

fused to travel in the same minibus as the Tories. Screaming "I can't ride in a van with FCS stickers on the windows," he rushed off foaming at the mouth into the inner regions of the town.

Sadly, his companions were successful in finding him before he threw himself off the Tower.

Carter needs you

Sir,

At the NUS Health Students conference during the vacation I was appointed the Area Health Student Liaison Officer by the Health Students' National Committee.

It is my job to set up a Leeds Area Health Students' Association, with the aim of extending NUS services and membership to the nurses and other health students outside of the Polytechnic and University.

I would therefore ask, through your columns, anyone interested in

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

joining such an organization or waiting for the information to contact me at the address below or my wife Nurse Diane Carter on Ward 2 at Leeds General Infirmary, yours

Don Carter
Leeds Polytechnic Union
Calverley Street
Leeds 1

MARINER 72 PRIZE CROSSWORD

Address entries to: CROSSWORD COMPETITION, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 3ED.

Entries to arrive not later than first post Monday
The first correct solution wins £1.50 worth of books from:

CLUES

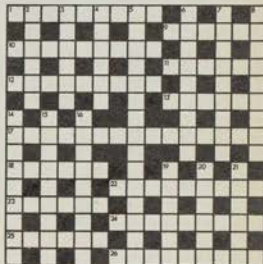
ACROSS

- Lack of power making men poetic (9)
- Wretched child, or supporter we hear (9)
- Original model or rough sports car, appears (9)
- Say yes to performance inside quiet church (6)
- Artist's need to reconstruct old instrument (9)
- Former Labour leader (6)
- Gal in midst of corruption gets it, concludes — short foot (10,5)
- Thoroughly wet children chastised inside (6)
- Rolling over with enthusiasm (9)
- Bury one man in the remains of another (6)
- Animal's instrument looks like poisonous plant (6)
- Let named building for short period (9)

DOWN

- Gloomy deer right in the middle of it (6)
- Alternatives to child-bearer, all-

- most (6)
- Gives praise, formerly to beginners (6)
- Historical character who changed Warsaw Pact rabbit into clay? (10,5)
- He knew his Remur from his trousers (5,6)
- Warm clothing worn by workers during hikes (9)
- Wild animal's aids to survival (9)
- Love made it bed just following order (9)
- Bert in trouble over lurch debauched fellow (9)
- The final move! (9)
- Take this to give us strength (10)
- Gun and inside here, Earp is told (6)
- Reveal how to let out the sheep (6)



SOLUTION TO MARINER 71

Across: 1. Cold cream 6. Shrew 9. Liverpool 10. Acted 11. Strange 12. Repute 13. New Scotland Yard 16. Building society 21. Extract 22. Atlier 25. Evolve 26. Dullstrip 27. Salt in 28. Kickstart.
Down: 1. Cuts 2. Lover 3. Chronic 4. Erosion 5. Malaria 6. Stamped 7. Retailer 8. Wednesday 13. Nobleness 14. Waistcoat 15. Lq 17. Dungeon 18. Network 19. Spastic 20. Creeps 23. Tora 24. Rest.
Last week's winner was Janet Whitfield, 32 Chestnut Ave., Headingley, Leeds 6. Compiled by Arthur

VORTEX

The NEW Science Fiction and Fantasy monthly magazine

On sale on the second Friday of each month commencing Friday 14th January 1977

MICHAEL MOORCOCK'S NEW

Novel (not yet published) is serialized in the first three issues of **VORTEX**. Each issue will also contain other stories by well-known Authors with illustrations by specialist Artists, making 48 pages plus cover, all printed on quality paper. Order from your supplier now to ensure that your copy is kept for you

Arts

Nothing to do with Goodies.....Best of the Incredibles.....Boyce's new book

Atmospheric

Wind and Wuthering
by Genesis
Charisma

With their new album, atmospherically entitled *Wind and Wuthering*, Genesis emerge as a mature outfit, fulfilling the promise of seven years.

There isn't an unsatisfying track on the album, for the band combine their varying influences to create an effect of pace and versatility.

The drumming of socialist and percussionist Phil Collins is at the core of the music and propels the overall sound with discipline and flair.

Steve Hackett, an acoustic guitar, qualifies every melody with his usual prowess. In particular his work guides *'Blood on the Rooftop'* a beautifully sad glimpse of the grey world of the T.V. addict.

The most notable contribution that bassist Mike Rutherford makes to the album is his simple acoustic love song *'Your Own Special Way'*.

The group illustrate a lyric so effectively, that they sell themselves short if they offer lyrics that are either obscure or silly. The less mature face of the band shows in the contrived *'All In A Mousse's Night'* - an operetta on the woes of one of our furry friends. However the music thrugs off the subject matter.

It is Tony Banks, playing a variety of keyboards from string synthesizer to grand piano, who gives the music it's classical and



Genesis: Steve Hackett, Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Tony Banks

progressive power notably in his composition on the paradoxes of following ideals *'One for Thee'*; simple unaccompanied piano builds to a confusion of Collins' effects.

'Wind and Wuthering' is a musical peak for the group. At home in many fields, they can create an effect of genuine humour - as in the tale of the *'Eleventh Earl of*

Mar' - or conjure beauty of form which approaches the ethereal, as in *'Afterglow'*.

"I would search everywhere to hear your call, and walk upon stranger roads than this one in a world I use to know before.....I miss you more."

At their best, Genesis achieve song poetry and assert new-found control on their own musical field.

PETER SCOTT

Incredible collection

This most recent offering from the Incredibles is a sort of *'Best of.....'* double compilation album, featuring a wide selection of the band's music from 1966 to 1974. The album gets off to a fine start with the inimitable and beautiful *'Black Jack David'*.

The next track takes the listener through the band's psychedelic and Eastern phases. Depends what turns you on, as they say, but I was more than happy to get onto *'Cold Days Of February'* which features some imaginative flute work. Delightful.

On side two, *'Chinese White'* is eternal proof of the bands unquestionable vocal skill. However, the effect is somewhat dampened by the following track which effectively demonstrates that try as they might the Incredibles just couldn't

Seasons They Change
by Incredible String Band
Island Records

cope with blues.

The most distinctive track on side three has to be *'Darling Belle'*. This is something of a musical oddity - one minute solemn organ music, the next an impromptu rendering of *'Keep the Home Fires Burning'*.

The final track of the album is the only one which has not been released before. It was certainly no great loss. A Heron composition, it remains unimpressive throughout despite the reggae passages.

All in all though, this is a fine tribute to one of the most entertaining groups in British folk.

JOHN HOLOHAN

Steeleye's successors?

Although a debut album should be approached with an open mind, I most confess to a certain pessimism on discovering that Spriguns operate in the sphere of electric folk.

Comparison with the Steeleye Span of five years ago is inevitable. Sadly Spriguns lack many of the fine qualities displayed by Steeleye.

Mandy Morton in lead vocals has neither the range or the delivery of Ms. Prior. The band as a whole lacks direction.

Revel Weird and Wild
by Spriguns
DECCA

Pleasant.....the word recurs in the mind throughout this one but by the end of the first track side two has been replaced with *'Inauspicious'*. Lord Lovell featuring a fiddle solo by Tom Ling, lifts the album briefly out of stagnation.

All songs are written by the group - predominantly bassist Mike Morton and guitarist Dick Powell - but are firmly entrenched in the traditional. MARK DYSON

Trying hard

The latest album from three of television's most original funny men is something of a disappointment.

The Goodies are essentially visual comics. So despite their chart successes, Bill Oddie who wrote all the material on this album had a difficult task trying to live up to the Goodies T.V. tradition on record.

Every track seemed to be a take-off of someone or something in the music world, although I was often at a loss to discover who. The themes were familiar but not striking enough to ring a bell every time.

Much of the first side is devoted to *'The Policeman's Opera'*. Although it didn't exactly have me rolling in the aisles our heroes certainly tried on this one.

That cannot be said for the rest of the album. Quantity rather than

Nothing to do with Us
by The Goodies
Island Records

quality seemed to be the order of the day. Ideas were repeated and repetition finally gave way to vulgarity on *'She Wouldn't Understand'*. Perhaps the *'Unsuitable For Children'* tag on the cover means what it says.

It is left to *'Elizabeth Rules - U.K.'* to save this album. So touching in its sarcasm about you know who, this track would make an excellent single - especially as it's Silver Jubilee year. After all, someone's got to take the mickey in 1977.

As for the rest - well, I can think of better things to send Aunt Mabel's Boots taken on.

ROGER CORKE

Max's musical magic

Max Boyce is fast becoming a big name in the boom world of localised folk and looks all set to join the ranks of Mike Harding and his ilk. Playing to packed houses at the Albert Hall and an appearance on B.B.C.'s *Poems and Pints* series have caused his popularity to spread far beyond the boundaries of his native South Wales.

In *'Max Boyce; His Poems and Songs'* (Panther 50p) an attempt has been made to capture his magic on paper. Sad to say, it is very much a book for the converted. As Barry John points out in his introduction, *'If you don't like rugby, or singing, or Welshmen then this book probably isn't for you.'*

But for the already ardent fan, the very greatest works are here for the savouring; gems ranging from

LATEST BOOKS

the immortal *'Hymns and Arias'* to the moving colloquial ballads like *'Did You Understand?'* and the hilarious tales of rugby fantasy in *'The Outside-Half Factory'*.

If you can never remember the words when you're sat in the booz, then this is the book for you.

MARK ARSHLEY
In *'Cassey Agonistes and other Science Fiction and Fantasy Stories'* (Pan Science Fiction) the stories are based more on fantasy than on science fiction. They are not over seasoned with scientific jargon and so should appeal to a somewhat wider audience.

Although each story is based on an original and interesting idea, the incidents worked around these are limp and unexciting. Moreover, McKenna seems to feel an obligation to drag strong, ethereal females into each tale. This does nothing for the plot, and gives a monotonous uniformity to the stories.

There are some exceptions, however. The first story *'Cassey*

Agonistes' is an endearing ape-like character who appears in the imaginations of the diseased inmates of a hospital ward to while away their dreary hours. This story is both moving and thought provoking, and the book is worth buying on the merits of this tale alone.

Do not look to this collection for any futuristic excitement and suspense. For those not too deeply into the complexities of sci. however, it should make very enjoyable light reading. TILLY WILSON

Samuel Beckett's appeal lies particularly in his ability to reflect the absurdity and essential sadness of life in all its multifariousness - an ability displayed with compelling mastery in this collection.

'Far To End Yet Again' (John Calder £3.50) is a collection of foreshades or 'fuzies', as he describes them, - short, intense adventures into a poetic stream of consciousness. These are prose poems of extreme beauty, more intelligible and effective for the power of the word than for any rational or easily distinguishable meaning they might have. Beckett's skill in handling language is paramount.

Beckett's work is difficult to approach but the result is undeniably worth the effort. SUE LEATHER

LEEDS UNIVENTS

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st

SPERCHARGE

TICKETS £1.00

AVAILABLE FROM PORTERS/SERVICES/DOOR

RORY GALLAGHER
AND
LYNARD SKYNYRD

TICKETS ON SALE

Leeds Playhouse

CALVERLEY ST
TEL: 42111

JAN. 21st 11.15 p.m.

FROM "Il Campiello" at the NATIONAL THEATRE

THE CITY AND COUNTRY

Medieval folk music at its witty, bawdy, tuneful best

Films:

Telekinesis at the school prom... Raquel in an ambulance... What's on the box

Schoolgirl Carry-on

Apart from some rather trite moments "Carrie" is a very good film. It sets out to entertain and succeeds partly because it is something different, being a film which exploits not possession or the powers of darkness but telekinesis.

The emphasis in this film too, is not so much on the sinister as the obvious. Much of what happens is predictable, but deliberately so — we know that Carrie (a sexually repressed high-school girl with a fanatical evangelist mother) has telekinetic ability, and we know that there is to be a disaster towards the end, but there are still unexpected moments and even some comedy.

The atmosphere is relaxed but never drags and the dialogue —

CARRIE
ODEON HEADROW

MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED
ODEON HEADROW

largely between teenagers in their last year at high school — is tightly written and carried off with panache by a lively cast.

It is this refreshing treatment which stops "Carrie" from being yet another doom-laden depressant dealing with the supernatural. The film ends in total disaster — overdone in places — but by the end one feels entertained, and not ripped-off.

The photography is excellent, starting with a beautiful shower sequence during the opening credits and coming to the climax of the film, at the school senior prom, the camera, coupled with a subdued soundtrack, creates an unnerving build-up even though the audience knows what is to happen.

Finally, the acting: I shall be surprised if Sissy Spacek isn't nominated for an Academy award — her performance as "Carrie" is one of the film's highlights.

One last thing, don't get up before the credits you'll miss the last thirty seconds.

PIERS STOREY
"CARRIE" Starring Sissy Spacek at Odeon 1. Directed by Brian de Palma

● Raquel Welch in a scene from "Mother, Jugs and Speed."



Ian Coxon

Black comedy is extremely hard to do well. The subtlety and balance required eludes most filmmakers. In recent years perhaps only M.A.S.H. has managed to avoid the pitfalls of over-sentimentality and fatuous banality.

In "Mother, Jugs and Speed" (Odeon-Headrow) however the right balance is achieved. The film is a sardonic comment on some of the more unpleasant aspects of American society but manages to remain an extremely funny film.

The action centres around the activities of a private ambulance service in Los Angeles. It's clear from the beginning that this is not a film about Marcus Welby type do-gooders. As Fishbine, the owner of the company says, "Thanks to mugging, crime and malnutrition, we've now got the chance to make a buck." They won't take a patient without being paid first and even the police need a rick-off.

The title of the film refers to the three principal characters played by Bill Cosby (Mother), Raquel Welch ("Jugs", not surprisingly) and Harvey Keitel as the ex-cop Speed. Speed arrives at the firm as a replacement driver. His predecessor fell through a staircase and was bitten by a rabid rat — not terribly pithy social comment but nevertheless extremely funny. Eventually he succumbs to the obvious charms of Miss Welch in the back of an ambulance.

At one point the film teeters precariously close to trite sentimentality after a pregnant woman dies in the back of an ambulance. However Bill Cosby manages to hold the situation together with his own brand of wit. Indeed the film is worth going to see simply for his performance. **NIGEL ROBERTS**

PREVIEW

On the campus cinema scene, the second term gets underway in silent vein with Buster Keaton's *The General* (University Film Society) tonight at 7pm. Down the road at the Poly, Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and the delectable Goldie Hawn team up in *Cactus Flower*, a laugh-a-minute farce about a middle-aged dentist's receptionist who suddenly decides she has to "get hip" to win the affections of her boss.

Later in the term, don't miss Ull Lommel's beautifully mounted *Tenderness of the Wolves*, and *Roberta's Love in the Afternoon*, both to be shown by the University's Tuesday Film Society. And the Poly Film Society (Thursdays) is putting on a series of Hollywood classics, including *The Big Heat* (Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin) and *His Girl Friday* (Cary Grant).

Also of note in the Poly Film Thursday/Friday series: *The Exorcist*, *Death Wish* and *Shampoo*.

Piers Storey Nigel Roberts



Carrie seeks comfort from her mother after the girl has unleashed her telekinetic powers.

Delightful Diane

Despite the rather insinuating title, 'I Will, I Will... For Now' turned out to be a hilariously lighthearted comedy. Starring Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton, it follows the attempts of a divorced couple to live together again.

Divorce wasn't so much fun and when Katie and Les discover they're still in love, Les moves in under the terms of a contract drawn up for the couple by his lawyer and friend, Lou.

This is where complications begin. Lou has been Katie's lover and he does his best to make it virtually impossible for the couple to live together. All three collaborate on the contract. While Les and Katie quibble over annoying personal habits, Lou encourages them to make the terms as extreme and demanding as possible.

And so the couple attempt to live together. Their basic problem turns out to be sex. Katie is frigid, according to her husband; he makes love as if he were running to catch a bus — and he hasn't caught it much lately.

A visit to a marriage guidance counsellor leads to the couple staying at a sex clinic where various 'cures' are experimented with. Couples are invited to sleep on motorised waterbeds, take baths in Japanese style tubs and play childhood games such as 'doctor' and

I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW
ODEON HEADROW

patient'. The inevitable farces occur. Les is directed to the wrong room during one of the therapeutic 'doctor and patient' sessions.

Thanks to the intervention of Lou, Les finds himself playing doctor to Jackie, a very close friend from the same apartment block back home. Meanwhile Katie is fighting off her 'doctor', Jackie's other half. Despite the situations and the setting the film avoids being distasteful. No acres of naked flesh, no torrid encounters.

'I Will, I Will... For Now' is a film typical of Elliott Gould — a hilarious, uninhibited farce about the beautiful people. Yet the film always retains a ring of truth and avoids being sentimental when everything turns out 'happily ever after'.

After a stormy encounter with the meddling Lou — Gould is narrowly dissuaded from murdering his ex-wife's lover — and the complete disintegration of the contract, Les and Katie decide to try again, this time relying on their faithful manual 'The Joy Of Sex'.

An altogether enjoyable film, well-worth a visit, if only to see the delightful Diane Keaton in action. **Sally Wybrow**

ERNIE BANKS MUSIC BOX
UNIT 40, MERRION SUPERSTORES, LEEDS 2

THE BEST IN SHEET MUSIC, ALBUMS & INSTRUMENTS

Leeds Students Especially Welcome

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE
Calverley Street, Leeds LS2 3AJ
Box Office (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) 0532 42111

PLAYS — STUDENT DISCOUNT

Thur. 20 Jan-Sat. Feb 12 British premiere of THE WEDDING FEAST by Arnold Wesker

Wed. Feb 16-Sat. Mar 12 Sheridan's THE RIVALS

Wed. Mar 16-Sat. Apr 2 Stoppard's TRAVESTIES

FILMS — ALL SEATS 60p

Sat. Jan 22 — 11 p.m. Bergman's SUMMER WITH MONIKA (A) + support films

Sun. Jan 23 — Double Bill — JAYDAY (X) 7.00 p.m.

THE PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK (X) 8.50 p.m.

CONCERT

Fri. Jan 21 — 11.15 p.m. THE CITY WAITES

Austicks for books

BOOK NOW -

FOR YOUR WHOLE FUTURE

EXAMINATIONS ARE NEARER THAN YOU THINK

LEEDS
STUDENT

Friday, 21st Jan., 1977

your weekly newspaper

SPORT

Basketball

Leeds University Basketball Club advanced to the quarter-finals of the National 100 Cup with a 65-64 win over Sheffield Polytechnic last Saturday.

In a match showing a headstrong mix of skill and temperament Captain Paul Staaman was top scorer with 20 points. Able support came from Hampton who scored 18 and Nohas with 13.

The University had to fight back from a deficit of 14 points and matched the victory in the dying seconds of the game due to accurate penalty shooting by Tom Hampton.

Volleyball

The Poly volleyball team made a confident start to the new year by defeating the Sixth Temple 3-0 at home on 9th January.

Leeds began slowly against their opponents who had won the away fixture 3-2, but good hitting by Kirkson, Williams and Wilding earned the first set for the Poly.



Unbeaten - Glen Dodds of the Poly table tennis team.

Sixth Temple showed some determination in the second set but some fine covering by Smith and Wright blunted the efforts of this able Midlands team. The Poly won the second set 15-8.

WEATHER-BEATEN

A Leeds student was beaten back by bad weather when he tried to conquer the North face of the Eiger during the Christmas vacation.

University law student Alex McIntyre, one of a four-man team of experienced alpinists, managed to get 2,000 feet up the north face when intolerable conditions forced a return to the base camp in Grindelwald.

Alex said, "Snow was building up around six, by the time we decided to make our way back down there was roughly six feet of snow clinging to the face."

The attempt took place over the Christmas vacation, the climbers having previously tackled the north face of Les Droits, near Chamonix, as a build-up to their main quest. Included in the party were Keith Chadwick from Oldham, Bill O'Connor from Loughborough, and Nick Colton from Manchester.

Father's death
After returning to Grindelwald at the foot of the mountain news reached Alex of his father's death forcing him to abandon any further attempt and make for home.

The ascent of the Eiger in winter is one of the hardest climbs in the Alps. It was first succeeded by a party which included the late Douglas Haston. Alex himself has extensive experience of difficult climbing and was involved in making two new routes in the Alps last summer.



Alex McIntyre - beaten by the weather.

Leeds looked confident in the third set and quickly acquired a 10-1 lead. Temple rallied briefly but the Poly won 15 the final set 15-6.

Team: D. Speers, V. Clarkson, G. Wright, M. Evans, T. Williams, P. Wilding, P. Smith, S. Marsden, P. Hain.

Table Tennis

The Poly table tennis team continues its unbeaten run having defeated Blenheim No 2 team at home on the 10th January.

The team are at the top of Division 4 of the Leeds and District League, with their nearest rivals, the YMCA, 5 points behind. Team: Little, Dodds, (in picture) and Lai.

Golf

The Polytechnic Golf Club played and won their second match of the season 29-9 against Whitley Golf Club at Whitley. The match consisted of three four ball better-ball games.

WHAT THE PM NEEDS

No Prime Minister could last a month if he tried to rule as a one-man band.

That was the conclusion of a survey conducted by the University of Leeds.

Applications on the up

The number of people applying for places in Polytechnics and Universities is substantially up compared to last year.

The Universities Central Council on Admissions estimates that there will be about 157,000 applications this year, 15,000 up on those of 1976-7.

Those subjects in which the growth trend is most marked are mechanical engineering and forestry.

former Prime Minister, Sir Harold Wilson, when he visited the University refectory earlier this month. Sir Harold was talking to guests of the Yorkshire Post's Literary Luncheon.

"A saloner of 20 experienced politicians simply would not allow a Prime Minister so motivated to get away with it," he said.

The two most important characteristics for a Prime Minister are, according to Sir Harold, those of being able to sleep and having a weak history.

He added that decisions had to be clear and everyone should be made aware of what had happened at the end of the day.

DATELINE...

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: King Kong (A) 1.34, 4.30, 7.30

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Hoffman and Oliver in Marathon Man (X) 2.50, 5.35, 8.25

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: Last Sowers of Spring (A) 1.35, 5.10, 8.55 plus Death Dive (A) 3.15, 6.55

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Peter Sellers in The Pink Panther Strikes Again (U) 3.20, 5.50, 8.25 also Free As A Bird (U) 2.30, 5.05, 7.40

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Charles Bronson in Raid On Entebbe (A) 2.45, 5.20, 8.00

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: Fiddler on the Roof (U) 2.15, 7.00
Next week: David Bowie in the Man Who Fell To Earth (X) and Julie Christie in Don't Look Now (X) Sun 2.40 cont. W/day 1.25 cont.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: The Last Hard Man (X) 2.00, 5.25, 8.50 and Peter Fonda in Fighting Mad (X) 3.05, 6.45. Next week: Squire (X) and Tower of Evil (X) 2.10 cont.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Dolls For Sale (X) 12.55, 3.35, 6.15, 8.55 plus Dorothea (X) 2.20, 5.00, 7.40
Next week: Lust For Revenge (X) and Some Like It Sexy (X) 1.30, cont. prog.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: The Omen (X) 5.50, 8.30
Next week: The Same.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Ken Russell's Tommy (AA) 8.25 plus The Dawn Breakers (AA) 7.25.
Next week: The Towering Inferno Sun 7.05 W/day 7.30.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: The Duchesse And The Driveway Fox (AA) 8.40 and John Wayne in Big Jake (AA) 6.50. Next week: One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest (X) 5.40, 8.10.

LYRIC

Tonight and tomorrow: The Message (A) 6.45.

Next week: Ups And Downs Of A Handyman (X) and Can You Keep It Up For A Week? (X) 5.45.

UNIV. FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: The General Buster Keaton 7.00pm.

Jan. 25: History Of Sin 7.00pm.

POLY. FILM SOCIETY

Jan 27: The Andromeda Strain 7.30.

POLYFLIX

Tonight: Cactus Flower 7.00pm City Site.

Jan 27: Airport 75 7.00pm. Beckett Park.

theatre

CIVIC

Jan. 24-29: Winters Tale Proscenium Players 7.00pm.

GRAND

Until Feb 5: Jack and the Beanstalk 7.00pm.

PLAYHOUSE

Until Feb. 12: Arnold Weaker's The Wedding Feast 7.00pm.

CITY VARIETIES

Until March: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 7.00pm.

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

For a season, Aladdin starring Barbara Windsor 7.00pm.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Until Jan. 29: Toad of Toad Hall.

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Until Jan. 29: Chu Chin Chow York Light Opera Society.

concerts

UNIVERSITY

Tonight: Supercharge.

GRAND

Jan. 23: Gallagher & Lyle 5.30pm

meetings

Sun. 23: Poly Walking Trip to Buckden & Kettlewell Civic Hall at 9.30am 8.0p.

Mon. 24: Poly Union Information Working Party. City Site Committee Room at 12 noon.

Tues. 25: Poly School of Planning Branch Meeting at 1pm.

Thurs. 27: Poly Library School Branch Meeting at 1pm.

Compiled by
Mike Hand