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LEEDS STUDENT

No. 67

Friday, 2nd November, 1973

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Student raped on Beckett Park

A 20 year old student was raped on Beckett Park, Headingley, early last Sunday.

The following day, Benjamin Wilson Innes, 20, a joiner of Lea Farm Walk, Hawks-

worth Estate, Leeds was accused with having unlawful sexual intercourse with the girl, a student teacher. The victim is believed to be from the City of Leeds and Carnegie college.

Police refused to disclose the student's identity but they said that the incident took place in a cricket ground off Queenswood Drive, Beckett Park, Leeds.

Free Noel

A Petition calling for the release of Noel Rooney, a student at the New University of Ulster, who has been imprisoned in Long Kesh and the Maze prison, will be circulated in the University Union.

Three students from Rhodesia take up University courses

AFRICAN EXILES LAND IN LEEDS

by IAN COXON

Three students expelled from Rhodesia for their part in leading a demonstration against the university's 'inhuman exploitation of Black labourers' are continuing their studies at Leeds University.

They left their homeland hurriedly for Botswana with no other belonging than the clothes they stood up in. One Peter Molife, 22, has a wife and child in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Mr Molife and Eveready Changata, 23, have joined the history department, the third Herbert Makoni, also 23, is taking a course in combined studies.

The demonstration took place in August and the three men now in Leeds were among 20 summoned to appear before a Disciplinary Committee at the University of Rhodesia where they were students.

Six were acquitted, another six were expelled from the university, four were suspended from their studies for a year and the other four were fined.

Expelled with Molife Makoni and Changata were Witness Mangwende, the President of the Students Union; Ibbotson Joseph and Charles Mareshena. Other black students reacted violently to these punishments and stoned the administration building and senior common room of the University.

The Leeds exiles were assisted by the Bubishi Trust and were given scholarships to continue their studies in this country by the British Council. They will not be able to return to Rhodesia unless the Government there changes.

They believe that there are at least ten students in Botswana waiting to find university places and the three are mounting a campaign from Leeds to try and get other universities to provide places and scholarships for Rhodesian exiles.

Black Hostility — see page 7



Herbert Makoni



Peter Molife



Eveready Changata

Ban on dog lovers

People who bring dogs in to the University Union may soon be banned from the building. After receiving many complaints from Union members about dogs, the Executive has decided that persistent offenders will be warned in a letter from the Union Secretary that if they continue to bring dogs into the building they may be banned all together from using the Union.

Deputy President for Communications, Jim Bewsher said: "It's about time we did something; I'm fed up with dogs pissing on my fur coat."

AA STOP HOP

The Ralph McTell concert at the Polytechnic on Wednesday was interrupted several times by interference from the radio of an Automobile Association van parked outside the hall.

The van had come to the aid of Union President, Julian Stevenson, who had broken down in one of the Union mini-buses when leaving the Polytechnic.

Poly occupation ends today

The occupation of the Polytechnic administration block is due to end today after 18 days.

The move is being accompanied by a wave of publicity to explain what has been achieved by the sit-in and to encourage people to continue to take part in the campaign for increased accommodation.

A meeting with the chairman of the local authorities housing and education committees has been arranged for Monday afternoon to finalise acceptance of the demands.

Eddie Waller, a member of the occupation committee, commented: "Our withdrawal

will be a gesture of goodwill to the local authority."

A special general meeting has been called for lunch-time today to force the occupiers to end the sit-in. The occupiers intend to stage a march from the administration block into the general meeting.

Ian Steele, External Affairs Vice-President, commented: "We have achieved a lot from the sit-in, but it is now an exhausted tactic and it is time to make a planned withdrawal. We must continue to pres-

sure the local authority into activity by other means."

At a Board of Governors meeting on Monday, the local authority agreed for the first time to accept responsibility for providing accommodation for the planned expansion of the Polytechnic.

The housing department has this week provided a list of almost a hundred houses for the students' union to inspect with a view to their being taken over for student use at a nominal rent.

Extractor for laundrette

An Extractor Machine is to be installed in the University Union laundrette. The Extractor, which will cost £329.50 including installation, is intended to solve the problem of clothes failing to dry even after two or three periods in the drying machines.

Carol Jelley, House Secretary, told Executive on Wednesday that the machine could be installed in three days. She said: "The extractor will work for four minutes for five pence but that will do the work which presently takes 10 pence worth of drying time to do."

Quinn wants 'Scab Union'

John Quinn, Poly Union Administration Officer, is trying to form a Union nationally for all students' union permanent staff.

He has sent a questionnaire to every college in the country to discover if there is a need for such a union.

Andy Jarosz, President of the University Union, whose staff belong to five different unions, considers that any new organisation would be a "Scab union" made possible by the Industrial Relations Act.

Elected

Two students have been elected by Poly Board of Reps as the Union's representatives on the Polytechnic Academic Board.

They are Union Deputy President, Linda Vaughan, and ex-Cultural Affairs Vice-President, Rob Armstrong.

Waxum's losing



Losses totalling an estimated £250 incurred by Cultural Affairs Secretary, Waxum Daswani, were discussed in secret at Wednesday's University Union Executive meeting.

BUS BAN ENDS

The curfew being operated by the City's busmen ends after this weekend.

There have been no buses after 9 pm for the past three weekends in protest to the minimal fines imposed by Leeds Courts on holligans who attack bus crews.

A spokesman for Leeds City Transport said he felt that busmen would renew the curfew if more attacks occur.

A similar weekend ban has been operating in Huddersfield.

The losses include about £100 on Temba, an African Theatre Group who appeared in the Union last week; and £125 on the student performance of "Knight in Four Acts". In the latter case, neither the Playhouse nor Services Section were informed of the preview until two weeks after an OGM decided to have one.

At last Monday's OGM, Mr Daswani proposed a motion which claimed he was being victimised by other members of Executive. The motion was defeated although Mr Daswani incorporated a tape recording of Pinky and Perky into his speech.

Chaplin taken off after cinema empty

No grant for Christians

The only event organized by a University Union Society each year is in jeopardy after an application for a £150 grant was refused by the Union Executive.

The society, the Ecumenical Society, organizes each year an Ecumenical Conference for the five Christian Societies in the Union. They failed to apply for a grant last term and Executive refused their request for £150 and offered them only £90.

A spokesman for the Society said: "It may prove impossible to have the conference if the Union cannot give us the same grant as last year. We might have to cancel the weekend."

Only nine people were in the circle of a Leeds cinema for a performance of one of Charlie Chaplin's greatest films on Monday.

The film, "The Great Dictator" has been withdrawn from the Hyde Park cinema because of the poor attendances. It was shown for four nights up till Wednesday instead of the planned week of showing.

Publicity Officer for the Hyde Park, Norman Motlock said: "It's really disappointing. I cannot understand why people haven't taken the opportunity to see this film. It's one of Chaplin's best but it won't be shown anywhere else in Leeds."

In order to recoup some of their losses, the Hyde Park have replaced "The Great Dictator" with the more popular "Blow Up" and also Polanski's "Dance of The Vampires."

100 extra parking spots

There will be 100 extra parking places available for University Union members in the next few weeks. Following negotiations with the University Security Department, President, Andy Jarosz, announced that 100 parking spaces at the bottom of Mount Preston Street have been handed over to the Union.

Permits for the spaces, for which University staff are charged £5, will be available free to Union members.

LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

Carry on campaigning

Congratulations are due to the Poly occupiers for gaining what they have; every student at the Poly will be a shade better off because of the way that their problems have been brought to the public's attention. Councillors need votes and if the public are concerned about space problems at the Poly, then it is quite certain that the men in the Civic Hall will be concerned.

However, the battle is only half-over; the romance of the occupation is wearing thin and it's as well that it is ending.

But what has been gained so far is only words and the fight now is to get those words put into practice. The needs of the Poly students must not be allowed to fade from the public eye and become little more than a few pieces of paper in a dusty Council pigeon-hole.

Warning to women

Many female students in Leeds seem determined to invite trouble for themselves. Despite warnings from the police, an appeal from University Union President, Andy Jarosz, and the refusal to work late at weekends by Leeds bus crews, large numbers of girls are exposing themselves to risk every night.

Two weeks ago, a former student at Leeds, visiting friends here, was within moments of being murdered. Now, another student has actually been raped. There is no doubt that unless a more sensible attitude prevails not only will there be more assaults and rapes, but someone will be killed.

There have been so many incidents in the University area in the last two months, that it is plain stupid for people to carry on taking risks. It is not being alarmist to say that incidents of this kind tend to breed a number of similar occurrences. Students must now take steps to prevent a tragedy happening.

No female student must walk through lonely and unlit areas on their own at night; indeed, it would be sensible for all students to go through such areas in groups. Not only should male students see that their girlfriends are not walking home alone, but the girls themselves should not go off on their own.

It is already too late for one girl; how many more must suffer before people wake up to the situation?

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Union to seek control of two coffee bars

by Nick Wittchell

The University Union Catering Committee is to propose to Union Council that attempts be made to take-over the Mouat Jones and Belton coffee bars.

The recommendation is made after a study of the catering systems of other Unions by members of the Catering Committee and is to be put to Union Council next week.

Dave Smith, Secretary of the Committee, stated that whilst a complete take-over of all catering by the Union would be impracticable, it was felt to be in the best interests of students if the Union had some control over certain aspects of catering.

Tom Greenhalgh, the University Chief Catering Officer, in response to the

suggestions, said: "These two coffee bars are amongst the most profitable parts of the whole catering organisation. If we lost control of them our deficit would obviously increase and there would be the possibility of a cut-back in services or price rises to compensate for it."

"Although at first sight these coffee bars may seem very cheap and easy to run, when approached on a year round basis the problems are bigger.

"The Union would not be able to run them as cheaply as we can because they do not have our buying power and would incur heavy overheads. I think it is in everyone's best interest for all catering to be under one umbrella organisation."

Priority for student housing

Halls of Residence will be given priority in the University building schemes under the Government's Phase Three policy.

The Department of Education and Science have agreed to exempt new Halls of Residence from the three month freeze on higher education building.

At the same time, negotiations are taking place between the DES and the University Grants Committee on doubling the subsidy for new halls to 50 per cent. The present 25 per cent subsidy or 10 per cent loan is proving to be impractical in the present economic climate.

The measures have been dismissed as inadequate by James Kelman, Buildings Officer of Aberdeen University. He said, "Because of the niggardly financial assistance available for student accommodation the concession was pointless."

Ents election

Poly Union Cultural Vice-President, Andy Murray, was elected onto the Entertainments Steering Committee of the National Union of Students last week.

He is one of six students, elected from colleges all over the country, who will form the committee.

London

Students have voted to end their nine day occupation in favour of a new strategy. They are calling for the resignation of the Polytechnic director, Terence Miller. They say that they have found so many damaging documents among his confidential files that their demand for his resignation will be fulfilled.

Mr Miller has also been openly attacked by John Diamond, acting chairman of the Polytechnic's Court of Governors, who has described him as "incredibly naive and clumsy."

The occupation as it existed could not have continued any longer, as the heads of department had threatened closure of the polytechnic if it continued.

Newcastle

Female students are taking on the men at supping Brown Ale.

Bar staff at the University Union building have reported an "amazing increase" in the sales of "Broom" and in particular half-pint bottles to female students.

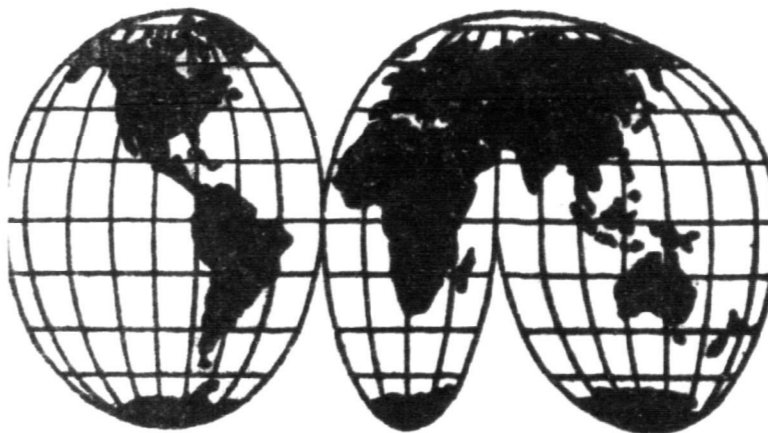
Union Deputy President, Paul Curran said: "It's true. The girls really seem to be finding Broom to their taste. The days when they drank shorts or soft drinks really seem to be over."

A spokesman for Scottish and Newcastle Breweries who brew Broom said: "As the drink becomes more popular throughout the country women as well as men are turning to Brown Ale."

"Mind you, in these days of Women's Lib, I suppose we shouldn't be surprised."

Nottingham

Students have voted to call off their sit-in after twelve days. It was a protest



STUDENT WORLD

against the threats made by authorities to discipline those who refused to pay fines imposed over rent strikes.

Porters and catering staff have also called off their strike which arose after they were given pay packets containing less than their normal wages.

Oslo

Aristides Mavroskoufis, a Cypriot student, has been found a place at the university to study post-graduate physics. He was refused admission to Britain because he planted bombs in Greece during the Colonel's coup.

The National Union of Students, who found his place, believe that the Home Office took what the Greek military court said against him as sufficient for refusing him entry to this country.

Durham

The accommodation crisis has reached such a point that students have had to resort to squatting. Students have been returning to houses for which they had paid a retainer, only to find them scheduled for demolition.

They do not claim that the squat, which is taking place at a house in Gillesgate, is the answer to the problem, but it is a means of bringing pressure to bear on owners of vacant houses.

St. Andrew's

Over 100 students with places at Albany Park cannot yet move into their flats as only half the site is so far ready for occupation. The delay is not the fault of the contractors or of the University, but is due to a growing labour shortage and excessive delays in the deliveries of certain materials. The site should be completed by Christmas, and until then students are living in other university accommodation or in lodgings they have found themselves.

Birmingham

All members of ASTMS on the campus last week decided unanimously to go out on strike. Computer staff have been out two weeks already in support of one of their fellow operators, Mr Haslow, who they consider has been unfairly sacked. The



Dr Charles Joslin

Engineer becomes medical professor

The New Professor and Head of Radiotherapy at Leeds University was once an electronics engineer in industry.

Dr Charles Joslin, at present a Consultant Radiotherapist and University Tutor working in Cardiff, took up medicine after working as an electronics engineer in industry and in a London hospital.

He is an authority on the treatment of cancer by radiotherapy.

Dr Joslin takes up his post at Leeds in May 1974.

effect of the strike on the university is small at the moment, but the repercussion could spread further.

Uruguay

The Rector of Uruguay's national university at Montevideo, and the deans of 10 colleges were arrested on Monday after troops discovered a major arsenal among the university buildings. The university has been closed indefinitely by Uruguay's President, Sr Juan Maria Bordaberry and he has ordered an investigation into alleged subversive acts, and the use of colleges as arsenals by guerrillas. The invasion took place after the explosion of a bomb on Sunday, which killed a student.

The university was the only remaining anti-government bastion since President Bordaberry's 'coup' on June 27th.

As in Chile and Argentina, universities in Uruguay are no longer autonomous, and the police can enter unheeded.

Warwick

International Socialist students have been blamed by Gilbert Hunt, Chief Executive of Chrysler and President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, for conspiring to wreck the motor industry. He alleges that Chrysler's troubles in Coventry stem from agitation on the part of those "mindless militants".

Until the controversy over the keeping of political files on students erupted in 1970, Mr Hunt was one of the Vice Chancellor, Jack Butterworth's 'contacts' in keeping tabs on those students and lecturers who were considered potentially embarrassing.

Compiled by
Cassie Braben

Bar takings plunge as Freshers drink less beer

Takings in the Poly Union bar have plunged dramatically this term.

Bar Manager, Fred Gaunt, believes that Freshers are drinking less than those of previous years. He also blames tighter security and the current weekend bus curfew for the drop in takings.

Mr Gaunt, himself has been responsible for a loss of £150 on sandwiches. Some sandwich prices have now been increased by 25 per cent in an attempt to make up the deficit caused by food being sold at an incorrect price for seven weeks.

The sandwiches sold in the bar are purchased from the Polytechnic refectory where they were increased in price by nine per cent at the beginning of this term. Mr Gaunt did not realise they had risen in price until he received an invoice from the Polytechnic last week.

The large number of townspeople who filtered past the security checks last year are not getting through the doors of Union now because of stringent card checks.

Mr Gaunt also hit out at the avante garde jazz events held in the Common Room which he believes are putting people off coming into drink on a Sunday. "Last year trad jazz was playing and there

was often a couple of hundred people listening to it but now it's all way out music," he said.

Cultural Affairs Vice-President, Andy Murray, admitted that the number of people attending the jazz nights had dropped by more than half but he attributed the fall to the bus ban and the fact that a charge of 15p was being levied whereas all last year's events had been free.

"We may have to curtail the programme for Sunday nights unless more people turn up," Mr Murray said.

He denied that last year's jazz was trad. "The type of performers hired was the same as those appearing this year," he said.

Mr Gaunt is optimistic, however, lunchtime sales have risen by about 25 per cent because of the extra bar space.

less beer

Top film director fails to show

The projected University Union Film Society coup of a live appearance of Jean-Luc Godard ended in chaos on Monday.

Not only did Godard fail to appear, but his colleague, Jean Pierre Gorin, also did not arrive, and the showing of Godard's latest film "Tout Va Bien" was held up for over an hour.

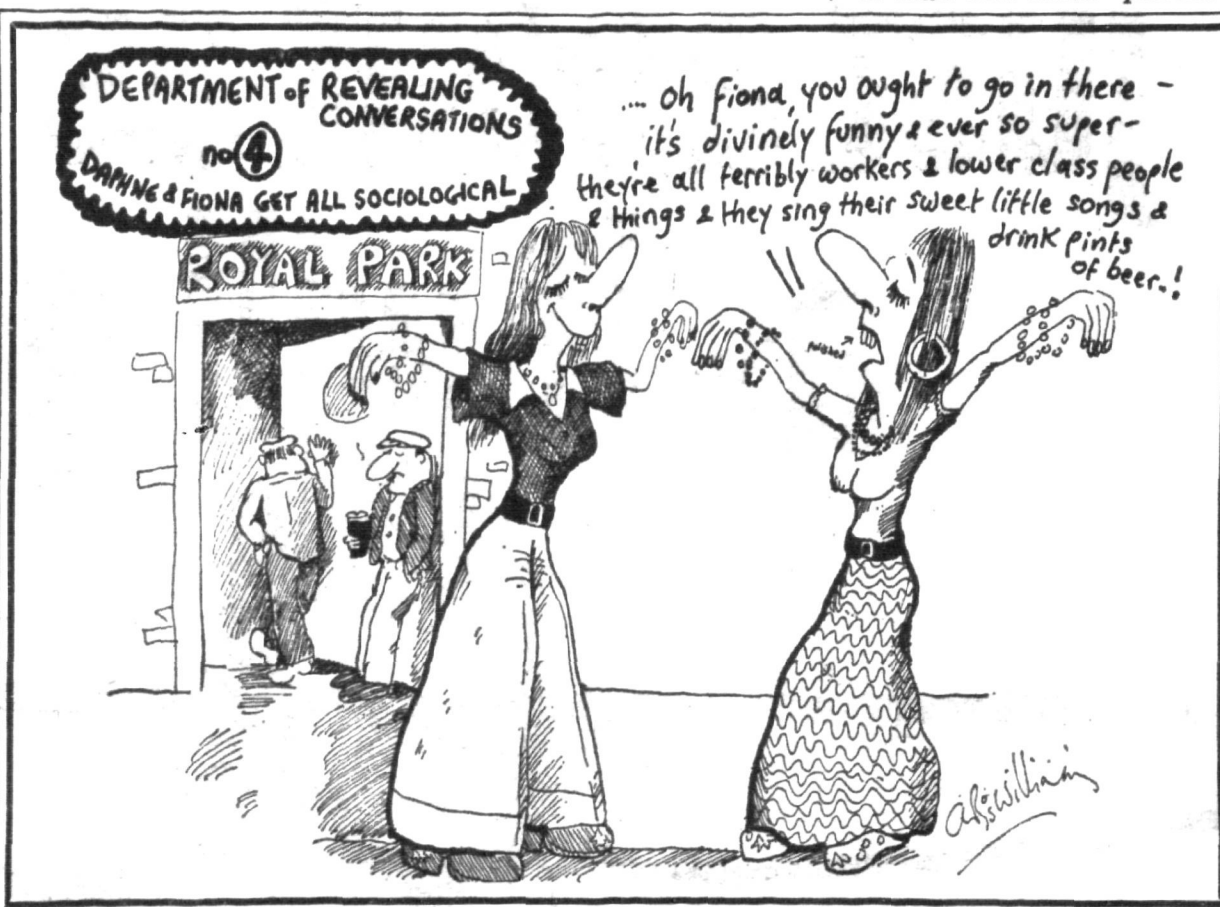
Godard had cancelled his appearance last week because of what were called "personal

problems" by The Other Cinema, organizers of Godard's planned lecture tour of Britain.

The Film Society committee decided to go ahead with the screening of the film with an appearance by Gorin. On Monday, however, the society was informed that Gorin had contracted hepatitis and couldn't appear.

The final blow for the society was the disruption of the film following its late arrival and technical troubles with the projection equipment.

Neil Taggart, President of the Film Society said: "Everything that could have gone wrong did. It is most disappointing."



More pay for temps

An extra week's holiday pay has been awarded to the Part-time staff of the Poly Union.

The part-time and temporary staff had originally wanted to be paid a retainer for the vacations but were prepared to accept the extra week of holiday pay instead.

Exec was told last week that this would work out 40 per cent cheaper than paying a retainer.

Students seek spectators support

Students from the City of Leeds and Carnegie college are planning to collect signatures outside the city's sports stadiums for their campaign against the proposed merger between their college and Leeds Polytechnic.

Last weekend signatures from over 600 Saturday shoppers were collected at the Arndale Centre in Headingley, Leeds. The college students' union now hopes to get messages of support tannoyed at Elland Road football ground and Leeds Rugby League ground at Headingley. Union members will stand outside the

grounds collecting signatures from Leeds United and Leeds Rugby supporters.

The signatures are being collected for a petition which is to be taken to the Department of Education and Science in London next month.

Every student at the college is to contribute 10p to a fund set up to finance the campaign.

Last week a massive fly-posting campaign was undertaken in the city. It has not been disclosed who put up the posters saying 'No to Carnegie Poly Merger'.

The majority of the college's 1,600 students are against the proposed amalgamation. Union Deputy Vice-President Dave Stott said: "There is not going to be a merger between this college and the Poly."

Increase in postgrad pay demanded

Mandatory grants for all postgraduate students and a substantial financial increase are part of proposals to be put to the National Union of Students Executive for inclusion in negotiations on grants with the Department of Education and Science.

The proposals, formulated by a group of postgrads from 37 universities and colleges last week, call for every student who gains a post-grad place to be given government grants instead of just the 40 per cent.

The group also want an increase of £50 in the present grant, a special allowance for postgrads living in London, recognition of the special book requirements of postgrads, and for the grants to be calculated over 52 weeks rather than the present 48. Demonstration work should also be paid at the minimum hourly rate paid to lecturers doing the same work.



OFF THE ARK

Pictured above is a member of the crew of HMS Ark Royal carrying the charter conferring the freedom of the city of Leeds on the ship last Thursday. 400 members of the crew marched through the city after the freedom had been conferred by the Queen Mother in a ceremony outside the Civic Hall.

Unions fall out over lost cartoon

The University Union has refused to pay its half of a bill for £300 sent to the Poly Union by artist John Glashan who had a cartoon stolen from an exhibition at the Poly.

The cartoon was stolen from an exhibition held in the Polytechnic Art Gallery during the last Leeds Art Festival.

Since the Festival is a joint college event the Poly Union feels that the University should be made to pay £150.

University Union Cultural Affairs Secretary, Waxum Daswani told the Poly to "Forget it". He said: "There isn't a chance that University Union Council will pay the money."

Last term the University claimed the Poly owed £450; its share of a concert that took place during the Poly vacation. The money was never paid.

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Around Town



HOUSING SHORTAGE

There are now more than 15,000 families on Leeds Corporation's council housing list, the highest level for several years, according to deputy director of housing, Mr G. Pratt.

LATE JANE

"Calamity Jane" Russell just can't help being late. And it cost her a £25 fine for contempt of court after she had been late for jury service at Leeds Crown Court on three mornings last week. Jane admits that she is nearly always late for dates, but hopes she won't be fined for that.

NOT ON YOUR NELLY

Jury service call up for Cookridge centurian Nellie Broomhead came just 43 years too late, a few days before her 103rd birthday. "People cease to be eligible for jury service at 60 — perhaps she was shy about disclosing her age," said an official.

SEX ATTACK

A 19 year old girl was attacked in Foundry Mill Terrace, Seacroft, last week by a man who tried to criminally assault her. It was the second attack on a girl in the area in a week. The previous incident was on October 15th when a 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted.

CUT PRICE SHAG

Prostitute Patricia Manning had a special cut-price rate for one of her regular customers, a pensioner, because she felt sorry for him, Leeds Magistrates court was told. Every week after drawing his pension the man would call on Manning at her flat, in sympathy he was only charged £2 instead of the normal £3 charge for sex.

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES ON

Nudists who were hoping to strip off on the beach at Hornsea, East Yorkshire next summer will have to keep their clothes on for the time being. Earlier this month the council became the first local authority in the country to allow nude bathing from its beaches. But legal snags have arisen and it seems that the nudists would be guilty of indecent exposure if they undressed on the beach.

LIQUORICE LIGHTING

A battery of vertical grey tubes has appeared on a plinth above a subway at the junction of Woodhouse Lane, Cookridge Street, and Claypit Lane. "They're like liquorice allsorts from a giant's packet," said an 11 year old girl. Their purpose is to back up electric lighting in the subway by letting daylight in.

FOLIAGE FOR LEEDS

Leeds Civic Trust have arranged a one-day conference on trees at the City Art Gallery on November 17th, as part of their Tress for Leeds campaign. The trust is keen to know of any streets in Leeds which could be brightened up, or ugly eye-sores in need of screening by trees.

CUTBACK ON LAVVIES ?

The tourist boom in the Bronte village of Haworth which has had two million visitors this year is facing a crisis. The village could become less popular if it lost two of its four public lavatories. A local Alderman commented: "If people cannot 'go', they won't 'come'."

PRIEST PANICS

After being confronted by a member of his congregation a Roman Catholic priest fled through the centre of York before running into a garage and claiming sanctuary. The pursuer, Tom Neary, after being fined for drunkenness, said: "I was amazed that he wouldn't speak to me. People got the wrong impression that I was going to harm the priest."

NEE MILK

Associated Dairies ran out of milk bottles in Leeds last week, stopping deliveries for two days. A spokesman for the Dairy Trade Federation in London said that if the public continued to throw away one bottle in 20 milk would have to be rationed before Christmas.

Edited by Roger Yelland

Man cleared in lonely Jim case

The name of the game

Many parts of the University precinct are to be given totally new descriptions.

The working party on the Naming of Buildings and Precinct Areas has come up with a number of recommendations to name various parts of the University after notables of the past.

Proposals to call the Lecture Theatre Block, Tolkein, after the academic and author of the Hobbits, who was a professor at Leeds in 1924 for one year, were rejected in favour of it being labelled "The Roger Stevens Building". Sir Roger being the Vice Chancellor during the block's construction.

Gardens

An area called the University Garden, is to be created between the Union building and the South Library, now under construction.

The grass in front of the Charles Morris Hall of Residence will be named the Mount Preston Garden.

The building now known as the New Arts Block will be retitled the Arts building and, after much debate the committee decided to call the South Library by the self same name, South Library.

Funds for Free School

The Poly Union is to make a donation to Leeds Free School.

A disco will be held on a date to be arranged, the proceeds of which will be given to the school.

University delay on opening fire doors

Nearly one month after the University Security Department was informed that a Union fire door was permanently locked, no action has been taken.

The fire door, next to the laundrette was locked because: "It leads to all the cooking areas and has to be closed for security reasons" said a spokesman for the

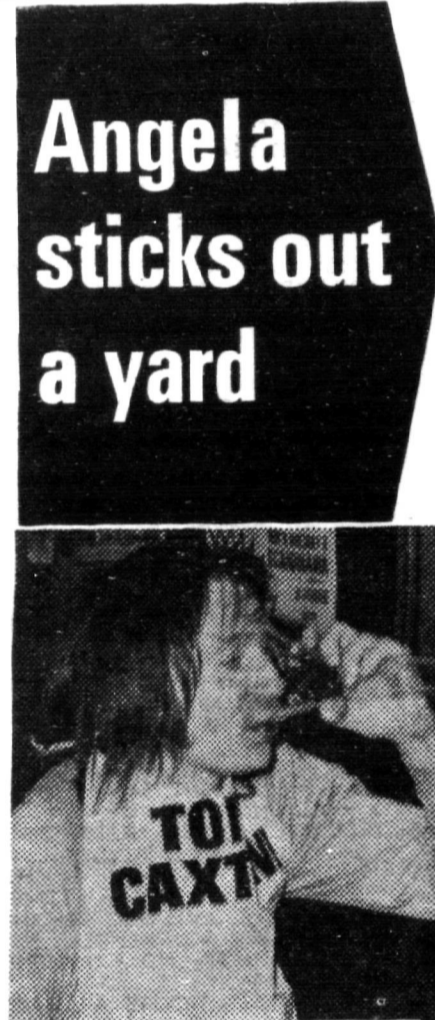
A man accused of the murder which led to the interrogation of every University student, last March, has been cleared.

William Vauls Clements, 39, of Regent Park Terrace, Hyde Park, was found not guilty of murdering James Alfred Cockerell, 66, a widower known as lonely Jimmy, of Moor View, Hyde Park, Leeds, at the City's Crown Court last week.

Visitor

Mr Clements had been a regular visitor to the dead man's flat but had not seen him on the day of his death.

It took the jury 17 minutes to decide that Mr Clements, a labourer, was not guilty. Outside the court he said: "I am glad it's all over."



Angela sticks out a yard

Degrees for the girls

Increased numbers of women are entering higher and further education.

Over the five years from 1967 to 1972 the number of female entrants to British Universities increased by 21 per cent. The rise in the number of male students for the same period was six per cent. The proportion of women in further education estab-

lishments has increased by 38 per cent over the last ten years.

The total number of students in grant aided further education establishments has soared from 639,000 in 1910 to 3,272,000 in 1971.



Jennings goes through to final

Our picture shows 22 year old London model, Angela Fox, assisting one of the competitors in the Leeds University round of the Tom Caxton Inter-Varsity yard-of-ale competition, held in the Union Bierkeller Bar last week.

Council member, Pete Jennings was declared the winner after downing the 2½ pints in 14.2 seconds.

Mr Jennings now goes through to the final of the nation-wide competition, to be held in London in the New Year, and has the opportunity of winning a four week holiday in Scandinavia. His rivals in the final will be the winners of the other eight regional contests.

After several hours of hard drinking by both male and female competitors, ex-University student and Union

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SOMEWHERE TO GO

Having covered the more well-known attractions of the City of York, we shall now turn to the not-quite-so-well-known ones. For instance, if you've never seen an archaeological dig, the Information Office at the Central Library will tell you where to find one, though you may have a little difficulty in the winter.

If you'd prefer messing about on the river, you can take a motor cruise to Bishopthorpe, where the Archbishop resides, or hire a rowing boat and go by yourself.

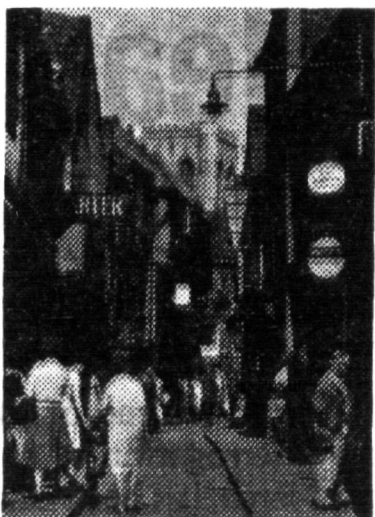
On the artistic side, there's an Arts Centre in Micklegate which specialises in live theatre, music, films and exhibitions. Or the Art Gallery at Exhibition Square, which houses the work of several York painters, including one noted for his nudes.

After all that culture you'll probably feel like a little liquid refreshment; the Olde Starre in Stonegate is York's oldest pub, dating from 1644.

OFFBEAT YORK

The beam outside was put up in 1733. Though much altered in later years, it does still have a plush Victorian interior. Other relics of Victorian boozing are the Blue Bell in Fossgate and the Bay Horse in Blossom Street. For a drink by the river, the Ouse Bridge Inn at King's Staith, complete with food marks on the walls, will suit.

If you fancy food with your meal, the Black Swan Inn at Peasholme Green caters for Medieval Banquets all right if you're feeling rich. It's full of historical associations, from Elizabeth I to General Wolfe. Most restaurants serve local dishes, especially Yorkshire pud. However you can occasionally find Yorkshire chicken, ham and celery pie, Yorkshire curd pie (notably at Young's Hotel)



or Church Fenton Apple pie. For those with more plebeian eating habits, there's a good chippy at the junction of Fossgate and Walmgate.

When you feel like a bit more sightseeing, there's a superb secret passage in the Guildhall, a lovely little chapel in St Margaret (Clithrow) of York's house in the Shambles, and, for those with ghoulish tastes, the Cholera Graveyard in Station Road.

by Andy Jarosz

Vote at the box office for a radical alternative

Paul Valley's article on the problems of running the Playhouse (Leeds Student, 26th October) makes out an interesting case which all of us at the Playhouse would be eager to endorse. However, there are two errors of fact which should first be corrected.

It is not the actors who decide to present lunchtime productions. These are part of John Harrison's stated policy as Director of the Playhouse and they are announced, in principle if not in detail, in the season's repertoire leaflet. And the appointment of Brian Parkinson, a graduate of the University's Drama Department, as Assistant Director, was made with special reference to responsibility for lunchtime productions.

Remove

The second point on which the record should be set straight is that there are no plans for the Playhouse to remain on the campus after 1980. The Theatre Trustees built the Playhouse in 1970, and in 1980, when arrangements should have been made with the Council for a permanent Playhouse somewhere in the city centre, they will remove their fixtures and fittings and sell to the University the shell of the building which will become a second sports hall. The object of this ten-year exercise is to establish (1) the need for a regional theatre in Leeds, (2) a producing organisation to supply that need, and (3) a regular audience to fill the permanent building.

The challenge which faces those who run the Playhouse, or any subsidised regional theatre, is attracting enough of the mass audience who seek 'light entertainment' to fill the coffers, while not disappointing the adventurous minority who welcome the

'radical alternative'. Despite its grant the Playhouse has lost money each year since it opened, and for it to survive which it must, this situation will have to be altered. It can be altered by increased Box Office receipts (which argues for more 'popular' plays) and it can be altered by increased grants, which, democratically if ironically, are linked with increased attendances. Sadly the support for the 'radical alternative' is not so great as we would hope.

When the Playhouse opened in 1970 the University Union undertook to 'purchase' one performance of each production, selling tickets in the University at a reduced price, passing all the receipts on to the Playhouse, and guaranteeing the theatre at least £150 per performance. But this season we were first asked to accept a guarantee reduced to £125 and then told that though the Union would accept a Student Performance of 'Richard III', they would not do so for the production of John Harrison's new play 'Knight in Four Acts'. The inference was that the Union did not think there would be much demand for a new play and were not in a position to offer a guarantee for it. It was only after the production had opened that we learned that this decision had been reversed and a student performance of 'Knight in Four Acts' was to be arranged at short notice.

Splendid

The 'radical alternative' is a splendid idea, but if it will not provide bread for the 60 to 70 full-time and part-time staff who work at the Playhouse, many of them long hours for very modest rates of pay, then it is literally impossible to offer it.



Bill Johnson, Administrator of Leeds Playhouse replies to Paul Valley's criticism of the theatres policy

Mr Valley writes: 'No-one would suppose for one minute that the type of theatre we want on campus would not need to be heavily subsidised both by the local and the student communities'. Fine! I hope that the Union will back him up and offer us increased rather than decreased guarantees, and not flinch when a new or 'minority appeal' play is in the offing.

Besieged

If we are to extend our 'radical alternative' work, which we would all love to do, we shall have to know that the thousands of students, to say nothing of the teaching and administrative staffs, of the University and the Polytechnic, are wholeheartedly behind us.

When lunchtime shows are sold out we will do more and more of them. When the Booking Office is besieged by Union members wanting seats for the first production of a new play we will take heart and do more new plays. If the student population of Leeds want a 'radical alternative' theatre the only place to vote for it is at the Booking Office.

personal column

THEMROC and PUNISHMENT PARK are coming in one big show to the Hyde Park soon . . . Watch DATELINE.

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Barry Bucknell shows you how to make a bathroom extension from the works of Zola. *The Royal Signals Reading Champion* tells how he hopes to jump the *Complete Works of G. K. Chesterton* — on a motor bike! And 'Was Milton really batty?' — a new and controversial look at the seventeenth century poet and writer, by one of Jacques Cousteau's most trusted divers.

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No room for students in new colour television studio

The role of lecturers will change from that of administrators into consultants who rely on television for the dissemination of mundane but necessary information.

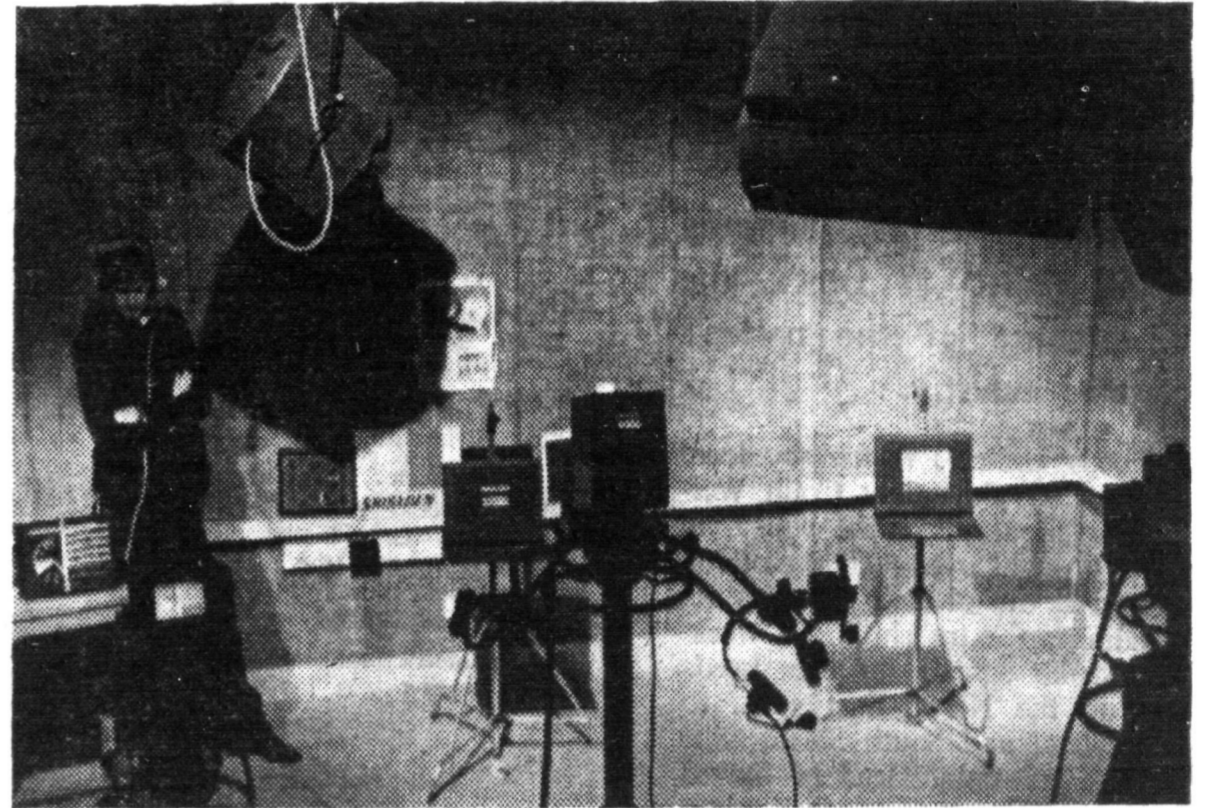
The first colour television studio at any college in the country was opened at the Polytechnic last week.

The Director, Dr Patrick Nuttgens, presided over the Champagne unveiling which has come after six years of negotiations and harrassment of the Department of Education and Science and the local authority who finally agreed to provide funds for the complex unit. The now almost completed studio has been purpose designed and built, into a space in the art block behind the students union by the small staff of this unique department. Costs have been kept to an absolute

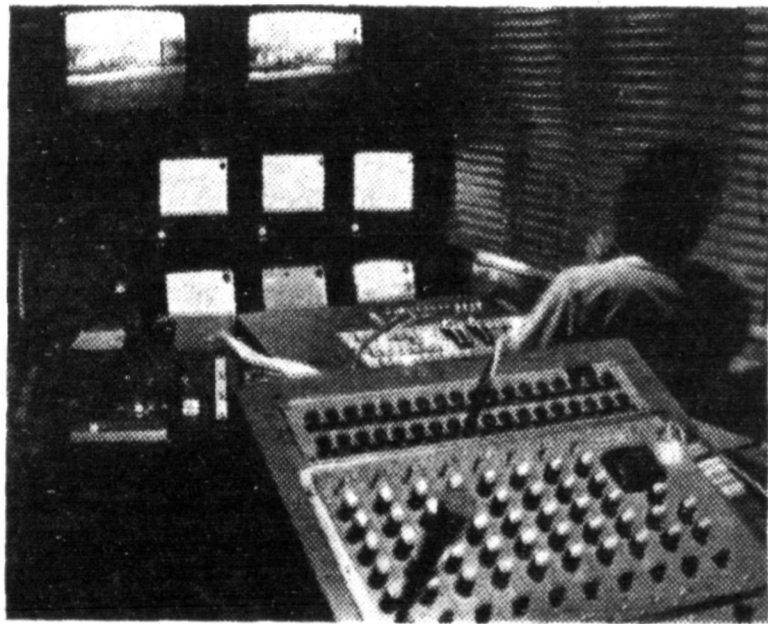
minimum despite the purchase of expensive ultra modern cameras and equipment.

The educational unit's head Bill Chauner and his television producer Howard Crawford were both well aware of past failures where studios had been set up as an entity in their own right and not, as at the Polytechnic, forming part of a comprehensive educational unit providing for all the audio visual needs of lecturers. Mr Chauner is confident that the total range of equipment will eventually change the role of lecturers from that of administrators and organisers into consultants who could rely on electronic instruments for the dissemination of mundane but necessary information.

The complex is directed entirely at students," said Mr Chavner when asked why students would not be able to use the multi level, air conditioned, humidity controlled television centre.



Set for action on the studio floor



Keeping a watchful eye in the control room

The studio and all the costly equipment available at the educational unit may be used if students request it with their tutors. But this precludes the use of equipment for spontaneous, or non-academic projects.

Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele, wants the studio to be used to provide an internal news service for students. However, Mr Chavner prefers that another

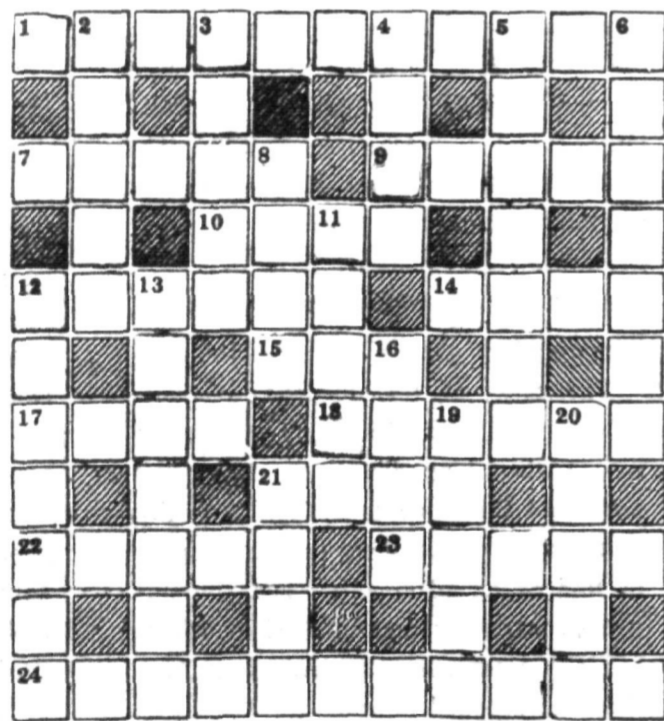
studio be built in 'B' block, when it is taken over by the students union, which could be totally controlled by students rather than crush two schedules onto one small studio floor.

At the same time he thinks that students given suitable instruction will be able to operate the studio entirely on their own to produce films in connection with their courses.

While the debate of who is to use the studio proceeds the ed tech unit has not been idle. Despite its unreadiness, many projects have been begun including the use of a three camera portable set in business situation enactments by the management school, the filming of the construction of the new faculty of environment and, in providing lecture back up material for hotel management.

Newdigate 50

Compiled by Xenopus



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. 8 down Missing valise sounds simple enough to solve (4, 3 4, 4).
- 7. Melodious 3 down (5).
- 9. Old Bob in Church from then till now (5).
- 10. Belt up after South African scarf incident! (4).
- 12. Most recent dead holy man? (6).
- 14. Wit seems to droop when financial aid is given (4).
- 15. One is disturbed for a long time (3).
- 17. The serving girl is crazy about me (4).
- 18. Give me a green one with very little in it (6).
- 21. Rant about mountain lake (4).
- 22. East, then north, to follow little Susan (5).
- 23. Nothing on nothingness produces egg-shaped thing! (5).
- 24. What the hypnotist did to Pete's and Len's arrangements (4, 2, 5).

CLUES DOWN

- 2. A saint has a letter for a girl (5).
- 3. I snore without right and make a din (5).
- 4. Does the plate seem attractive? (4).
- 5. Chasing animals looks as if it's done to music (7).
- 6. Non-drinker reels drunkenly and ends up underneath the table! (7).
- 8. See 1 across.
- 11. Structure of atoms for part of plant (5).
- 12. Shellfish sounding as if they're lame! (7).
- 13. What Ron does with ties in a clothes shop! (5, 2).
- 16. Hot stuff on the violin? (4).
- 19. Villain without one pound giving beating by blacksmith (5).
- 20. A sire erect? (5).
- 21. A trial is set in reverse to a T (4).

Last week's solution

SKIFFLEAP
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TYNATALIE

Black's rising against Smith rule hostility

The black population of Rhodesia numbers 5,500,000 but the country is controlled by whites of whom there are 220,000. There are also 24,000 Asians and people of other descent.

In the University itself there are 387 blacks, 583 whites and 100 students from other races. But out of a teaching staff of 300 there are only five full-time black members and one Asian.

One of the expelled students, Eveready Changata says: "No black student can get above a lower second degree. Even if a black student writes an excellent essay he cannot get above a certain mark."

There is no integration in the University between black and white students.

Peter Molife said: White students were very hostile to

the whole demonstration which took place in August. Many were acting as police informants."

"One white student actually accused blacks of not being hygienic," said Mr Changata.

Speech

A speech in the Rhodesian Parliament by a member of the ruling Rhodesia Front Party, in which black students were alleged to be unable to cope with Western standards of civilisation re-

garding sanitary and related manners sparked off this summer's events at the University.

On the same day as the speech was made, 27th July, 300 black students staged a peaceful demonstration outside the parliament buildings. The students then returned to the campus and occupied the administration block.

The University principal, Rev Prof Craig agreed to meet a deputation of six students to discuss their grievances. The demands included an increase in the number of black staff at the university, the abolition of racial discrimination against black students by white academic staff and an immediate rise in black labourers wages.

Inhuman

On failing to gain satisfaction from Prof Craig, the students decided to demonstrate for each of their demands in turn. The first and last demonstration, against the inhuman exploitation of black labourers, was staged

on August 3rd. It was broken up by the police and twenty students were summonsed.

The total cost of damage done in stoning the administration block and senior common room, which took place after the 20 were sentenced, was between 6,000 and 7,000 Rhodesian dollars. It led to the arrest of 155 students.

Prison

Last month 115 of the arrested students were tried in Court and given prison sentences ranging from six to nine months, with hard labour, which they are now serving.

The three exiled students now in Leeds are determined to gather support for their kinsmen back in Rhodesia. "I am more concerned about Zimbabwe than myself. I believe that my destiny is not in a university but in the battle field of Zimbabwe," says Herbert Makoni.

"I will go back to Zimbabwe but not to Rhodesia", he said.

"I'll go back to Zimbabwe but never to Rhodesia"

Welland looks at the life of the clothing worker

Clothing workers, students and local children have been involved in a play currently being filmed in Leeds, the powerhouse of the nation's clothing industry.

'Leeds United', written by local author and playwright Colin Welland is about the strike which, in 1970, brought over 30,000 clothing operatives out of their factories demanding an extra shilling a week. The strike spread through Leeds and up the North East coast to Sunderland and South Shields like wildfire as union leaders moved from one factory to another bringing the workers out.

A number of people who came out on strike three years ago have taken part in crowd scenes for the play shot on Woodhouse Moor and in Leeds Town Hall. Filming has been going on for a month and the camera crews will be in the city for another three weeks. Two Sundays ago they were on Woodhouse Moor for the re-enactment of the main meeting of the strike when workers unanimously voted to stay out of work until their shilling demand was met.

Prizes

The volunteer extras have received no pay but 800 people were lured onto Woodhouse Moor by the offer of prizes including deep freezers and colour television sets. In the draws that took place between takes the winners of most of the major prizes were all small children and later in the afternoon the chance of winning a television was limited to adults.

The total budget set aside by the BBC for the play is £100,000 of which £1,000 was spent on prizes.

"There are no stars in the play" said ex-Z cars star Welland.

He is not appearing in his own play this time, but most of the feature players

are local artists, many experiencing straight roles for the first time. One is Bert Gaunt, entertainer brother of Poly Union bar manager Fred. He plays Harry Grindley who makes a speech at the moor meeting calling the workers back to their factories. "Many of the cast are club entertainers and variety artists, chosen for the Leeds accent rather than acting ability" said Bert.

"The film editor will be able to make Laurence Oliviers of us all," he quipped.

The play's director, Roy Battersby, who has been involved with a number of Welland's works, told the assembled crowd that he wanted the play when it is broadcast next March "to strengthen the position of workers."

Colin Welland's mother-in-law herself a clothing worker was involved in the strike.

Impact

All the characters are fictional but Ken Trodd the producer believes that the feeling of 1970 has been captured and that all the main points of view have been emphasised in the production. None of the newsreel of the actual event is being used but everything is being filmed in black and white for impact. The play is to be shown at a prominent viewing time in two parts; before and after the nine o'clock news. Mr Trodd hopes that the main news of the day will be of an industrial nature thereby giving added relevance to 'Leeds United'.

The 1970 strike which lasted over five weeks was successful in winning an increase of one shilling, the highest rise ever known in the industry. It started at John Colliers and lasted at some factories for over five weeks although in a number of small workshops it was ignored completely.

"The industry was very low paid and conditions were bad and even today little has changed today," said Roy Dolan member of the strike shops stewards committee who was on Woodhouse Moor last week in the crowd of Leeds United.

There will be a march through the city on November 10th to re-enact the original strikers demonstration for television.

by Ian Coxon



Colin Welland
Author of Leeds United



Roy Battersby the play's
director

THE AQUATIC CREATURES OF LOCH NESS THAT HAVE MISLED MAN FOR FORTY YEARS

It stretches for as far as the eye can see — a narrow trench of inky water enclosed on either side by rugged, sylvan mountains. Romantic, magnificent, mysterious — the setting is Loch Ness, scene of possibly the most famous zoological controversy in the world.

Ever since the loch's most elusive inhabitant achieved world-wide fame in the late summer of 1933, the subject of "Nessie", the coy, unphotogenic "Monster" has been the target of every newspaper editor's yearning for a silly-season story.

Proof

This summer was the 40th anniversary of the birth of this great, protracted mystery and, appropriately enough, it marked a new phase in the long search for definitive proof of the existence of an unknown species in the loch. From now on there will be no more disinterested grunts and uninformed criticism from the depths of such venerable institutions as the British Museum of Natural History and the American Smithsonian Institution. Instead, both of these bodies, together with leading scientists all over the world, have suddenly adopted a profoundly serious, though as yet unpublished interest in the phenomenon.

The cause of this sudden promotion of the Loch Ness "Monster" from being among the three dirtiest words in the zoological discipline to a subject worthy of the most careful investigation, is a set of underwater photographs and simultaneous sonar recordings obtained in August 1972 by a team from the American Academy of Applied Science.

Pictures

These pictures constitute the first major breakthrough in the 40 year history of what must rate amongst the most prolonged and intensive wildlife investigations of all time. Literally tens of thousands of hours have been spent scanning the

"One object attained a diving velocity of 450ft per minute - far beyond the capacity of any known fish."



Above: The only picture of Nessie's upraised head and neck. Taken in April 1934 by a London surgeon, Mr R. K. Wilson. It has been rigorously analysed and pronounced genuine.

loch's grey, 14,000 acre surface by successive groups and individuals who have journeyed to this remote area of the Scottish Highlands from all over the world in the hope of catching a glimpse of its intriguing denizens.

Despite all the effort, surface photography has, with one or two notable exceptions, failed to produce the much sought after clear celluloid profile of one of the animals.

Seconds

It is hardly surprising, since the animals spend 99.9% of their time below the surface and when they do appear, (4,000 witnesses will testify that they have appeared), it is usually for a matter of seconds or minutes and beyond the range of the standard snapshot camera. Dozens of photos have been taken over the years, but without a powerful telephoto lens what, to the eye or through binoculars, is a Monster, will appear on paper to be a very insignificant, probably blurred and wrongly-exposed little blob which merely invites the rather tired, and at times desperate attempts to explain it away in terms of something normal. "Tree-trunk, oil drums, mad Scotsman, Russian submarine, rubber duck", being amongst the most frequent "intelligent" explanations.

The Academy of Applied Science, from Belmont Massachusetts, first became involved in the Loch Ness story in 1970. Its President, Dr Robert H. Rines,

was also subjected to a picture enhancement process, designed exclusively for the Apollo moon programme, in order to clean up some of the haziness caused by the loch's murky water.

The results were startling and are incontrovertible. They are the first detailed close-up pictures of a species which has defied successful photography for the past 40 years.

For the first time, zoologists from the British Museum of Natural History crawled out from behind the hot water pipes and piles of fossils and stared in amazement. The impossible had happened — here was real proof that there is an unknown species of very large animal, possibly the only existing survivors from the age of the dinosaurs, living not 500 miles from London, right on our own doorstep and yet official British science had never lifted a finger to examine any of the earlier evidence.

Intruder

Then at 1.40 am on the morning of August 8th, 1972, research vessels stationed in Urquhart Bay detected the presence of an intruder in the underwater sonar sound beam, from which fish were fleeing. It was shortly joined by another object and both remained for several minutes in the vicinity of the underwater stroboscopic camera, which was sitting under 45 feet of water on the loch-floor and was set to take one flash exposure every 15 seconds.

The film was subsequently developed under bond at the head office of Kodak Ltd in the USA and sworn affidavits exist stating that the film has not been tampered with in any way whatsoever. Under examination the film was found to contain colour pictures of the flipper, offside hind quarter and tail of an animal not known to science.

Close up

These revelations were given to leading experts in the various relevant fields for independent analysis and evaluation. The flipper was optically measured and estimated to be 6 to 8 feet in length and 3 to 4 feet in width. The photographs

Nick Witchell whose book The Loch Ness Story is due to be published next year tells how the myth of the monster has become reality

Comments from experts on the findings of 1972

Dr J. G. Sheals, the British Museum's Keeper of Zoology, stated:

"... the sequence of photographs appear to show the passage of a large object... they are genuine underwater photographs... information in the photographs is insufficient to enable identification."

Professor G. R. Zug and Dr J. A. Peters of the Smithsonian Institution, (the USA equivalent to our British Museum), said: "It has the shape of the tail of a palmate newt." (Although obviously much bigger than any known newt!)

H. Lyman, of the New England Aquarium: "It does not appear mammalian. General shape and form of flipper does not fit anything known today."

British University has been able to find the resources, or perhaps it is the courage, to attempt such a research programme. Perhaps the biologists, zoologists, photographic and electronics experts from Leeds could show the way.

poke fun at the subject and give space to expeditions such as the Japanese "circuit" currently in operation at the loch, until one of the animals is served up on a dinner plate with a sprig of parsley.

Herd

There is no "Monster" in Loch Ness. What is being investigated and now accepted by the scientific community, is the existence of a breeding herd of shy, unidentified animals in the vastness of Britain's largest lake. In appearance they are similar to the ancient plesiosaur, with a long slender neck topped by a small head — a flexible body, four flippers and a powerful tail. The maximum size would appear to be 50 to 60 feet.

The Loch Ness investigation is surely the last great adventure in contemporary, domestic Britain. There is a great opportunity for a University to contribute to the work being done, even if it were only to be in the form of a detailed and as yet unattempted, biological and ecological survey of the loch. So far, sadly, no

Circus

It has been hailed as potentially the greatest natural discovery of the 20th Century. These creatures appear to be the largest non-marine animals in the world. They have been seen on land by credible witnesses. They may, therefore, qualify as the largest land animals in the world.

This summer the research continued. An underwater rig valued at £100,000 was established on the floor of Urquhart Bay with four cine cameras and lights connected to an automatic sonar triggering device built specially for this purpose and set to respond to any passing object with a thickness greater than four feet. The equipment worked automatically for three months and the film has now been taken back to the USA for processing and analysis.

The days of the Loch Ness "Monster" are finally drawing to a close, except, of course, in the columns of the popular press who will no doubt continue to



An underwater photograph taken beneath the surface of Urquhart Bay Loch Ness in August 1972. It shows a flipper-like appendage attached to a large rough textured body of indeterminate extent and identity.



Clothing workers, students and townspeople take part in an afternoon's filming on Woodhouse Moor, Leeds

Arts

Boring Fantasy

The Final Programme
ABC

Put together Bond, MacLean, a few boobs, pubes and add a dash of 'O' level Physics, cover up visual effects, futuristic clothes and background scenery plus the vital obscene language to justify an 'X' rating and you end up with the inevitable computer giving pure boredom.

The story seems irrelevant: a computer is harmonised with the power of the sun's rays, this special link being pumped through two brains and bodies to produce a perfect computerised hermaphrodite. Attempting to attain interest in the

film, the special effects department worked overtime and was worthy of a Pink Floyd lightshow.

This type of puerile scientific fantasy seems only to be aimed at the TV type market; it is an extension of 'The Persuaders' but not as slick. That actors like Jon Finch, Jenny Runacre and Patrick Magee bother with garbage like this except to increase their bank accounts is a sign of the squeeze for work in the film industry — expensively produced shit, best forgotten.

by Paul Loasby



All brain and no brawn: a scene from "The Final Programme"

Pathos

Heat
PLAZA

Warhol's "Heat", a refreshing progression from "Flesh", stars Joe Dallesandro (as usual) and Sylvia Miles. It is interesting and well-worth seeing for its portrayal of intense, artificial relationship in an intense, artificial world. The sincerity and conviction of "Heat" is reinforced by making the characters totally and identifiably human in their pathos, emotional deficiency and their evasions of these deficiencies by role playing.

The scene is a sordid little motel in a rather claustrophobic Hollywood, beautifully evoked by focusing on a tiny section of society and magnifying the screwed-up relationships of the people it contains.

Sylvia Miles is superb in the role of a grotesquely glamorous middle-aged ex-movie star, who refuses to recognise that her minimal long-since-departed talents have no charm any more. The pathos of her existence is revealed in cliché after cliché. She tells her neurotic teenage daughter "I'm not just your mother, I'm a woman. I have my own personal needs and desires", when she is caught in the act with Joey (Dallesandro) a selfish 18 year old former child star, who screws anyone anywhere in the hope of being introduced to a big producer.

A commercial and meaningful film.

by Jill Connick

Futile

Five Review Sketches
by Harold Pinter
WORKSHOP THEATRE

Pinter's acute observation of our conversation, our embarrassments, our social conventions is both hilarious and disconcerting.

Some of these sketches did not quite click last Thursday, in particular the absurd Trouble in the Works, but others were excellent. The futility, and the non-communicative element in conversation, were superbly captured in Last to Go. P.V.

Misplaced chassis

The whole world was in a terrible state of chassis on Tuesday night, and that included the Civic Theatre where a rather rickety production of "Juno and the Paycock" was ungraciously received by an audience of somewhat churlish schoolchildren.

The chassis originated from the imposition of a comic discipline upon O'Casey's tragic statement. The play is a tragedy of slum life in the tenements of Dublin torn by the "troubles" of 1922; in a setting of squalor and senseless horror, the bitter humour

June and the Paycock
by Sean O'Casey
CIVIC

of everyday life continues as it must.

The Proscenium Players misplace the emphasis and overplay the comedy, with some fine scenes from Ian Rattee as the Captain and Gus Cooper as a superbly Heep-like Joxer, the result of which is that when disaster hits the household the play falls flat on its face. P.V.

Dark

Twelfth Night
by William Shakespeare
GRAND

I have always felt that Twelfth Night is more of a 'dark comedy' than is usually supposed.

This production reinforced that view. The bitter tone which Malvolio injects into the denouement has been considered an unwarranted intrusion; here it was the natural culmination of the sub-plot in which Malvolio was counterbalanced by a cynical and world-weary fool who is quite malicious in his response to life.

It also fuses, with a fair amount of success the traditional view of the play as a straight comedy with the approach tried at Stratford three years ago which infuses the play with the melancholia of the last night of the Christmas revels.

The same cannot be said of the setting and period which produced Yugoslav peasants, Renaissance sailors and clowns, and Regency aristocracy. P.V.

Genet eating dung

Deathwatch
by Jean Genet
PLAYHOUSE

Although it was written in 1947, "Deathwatch" has only once been tackled by a company of any significance in England, so this production by the Prospect Theatre Company was a rare event.

This is partly a reflection of its complex thematic matter, and partly because, dramatically, it is not an aesthetically pleasing play. It is an interesting play, however, because its characters can be much more closely identified with Genet than those in his later works of the theatre.

"Deathwatch" centres around the tensions of three men in a prison cell and the influence upon them of another prisoner outside the cell. The latter is a convicted murderer awaiting execution; of the men in the cell, Green Eyes is a murderer awaiting trial, Maurice a delinquent whose crime is not specified, and Lefranc a small-time burglar.

They are all conscious of a strict criminal hierarchy and of their place on it. Genet here takes the Calvinistic doctrine of predestination and inverts it; some people he maintains are predestined for a life of crime, over which they have no control. The two murderers belong to this Elect of the Damned, they have received a Black Grace; Green Eyes describes his motiveless murder as "a gift from God or the devil". To a lesser extent Maurice has received it and is well on the way to becoming a member of the Elect. Lefranc, however, has not, despite the fact that he of the three alone urgently desires it.

It is a work of romantic indulgence; the romanticism of disillusion, that is; the criminal is glorified for what he is, and not as an idealised vision of the "honest villain".

This was emphasised by John Cording's clever portrayal of Green Eyes as a man, who, despite being a member of the Elect, totally lacked charisma.

But in this ammorality Genet's horrifying vision (for all its neatness of expression, seems little more than a cry of despair. He too is imprisoned within the cell and his ideas run round and round in circles like a man eating only his own dung; there is no broadening of perception only a very limited heightened sense of reality. He is writing for those who live in this world and cannot get out.

by Paul Valley

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by John Harrison
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Tickets 20p Bar and Snack Bar Open
FILM TOMORROW (Saturday) at 11.15 p.m.
CUL DE SAC
Roman Polanski's black comedy, filmed on Holy Island, of the retired businessman, his young wife and the American gangster.

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Sunday, November 4th —
NEPOTISM JAZZ CLUB
Alan Gowen's Arts Council Suite performed by
HATFIELD AND THE NORTH & GILGAMESH
8 p.m. in the Common Room 15p on the door.

Monday, November 5th —
FIREWORKS FOLK!
Ian A. Anderson's Hot Vultures, Al Jones,
Lackey and Sweeney
Leeds PolyFolk's first Event!
8 p.m. in the Common Room

Friday, November 9th —
GRAND DISCO!
(Not the usual load of crap)
EMANCIPATION DISCO!
Girl's, ask the boys to dance! And don't take any stories that they're
"Dancin' with me friend".
Special Guest: Max Bygraves
(Subject to confirmation)
MUSIC — BAR — BINGO
Poly Refectory 8 p.m.

SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

Wrigley chews up Huddersfield backs

LEEDS 4 HUDDERSFIELD 2

Leeds second team produced a particularly fine display against Huddersfield Poly Reserves in the Poly Cup at Huddersfield last week, beating them by 4 goals to 2.

In the first half, the game was controlled by the visitors whose strong marking and quick passing proved the decisive factor. Good running by Wrigley produced a fine goal when, after strolling past the backline of the defence, he slotted coolly into the net.

A powerful run through by Mullock gave Mutimer the chance to score the second goal just before half-time, and Leeds went in with a well-deserved lead.

After the interval Huddersfield began to apply the pressure and succeeded in pulling the score back to 2-1. Leeds, obviously flustered by this onslaught, were forced to rely heavily on clearances from defence. One of these clearances led to a terrific goal by Molbrey, who let fly from just inside the Huddersfield half, leaving the goalkeeper with nothing to do but pick the ball up from the back of the net.

Lead

At this stage, victory seemed certain for Leeds, but Huddersfield continued the pressure. A quick break by the home team after Bugla had headed against the Huddersfield bar from a long throw in by Berresford gave them another goal.

But the determination of the Leeds forwards was too much for the home side, and Mullock regained the two goal lead after clever footwork by Wrigley sent the Huddersfield defence the wrong way.

Leeds women work well together

The University Women's Hockey 1st XI gained an impressive 5-0 win over Durham in the first match of the WIVAB competition on Wednesday last week.

Leeds were contained well by the experienced Durham half-back line for the first twenty minutes, but their continuous pressure was rewarded midway through the half when Glead scored the first goal. This was quickly followed by two skilfully executed goals from Curtis and Mowat, giving Leeds a substantial 3-0 lead at half time.

After the interval, Durham were unable to stage any sort of a revival and Dawson and Curtis added to the scare with well-placed shots.

The Leeds defence, in particular Place, was very strong throughout the game, initiating many attacks which the forwards were not slow to capitalise on.

Having played together on only one previous occasion this season, the teamwork and overall enthusiasm was very encouraging to watch.



Photo by Andrew Jones

A Salford player avoids the tackle in the UAU match last week which Leeds won 18-0

Call to the courts

The newly formed Polyolley Ball Club hopes to form two men's teams and at least one women's team with a view to entering for both the male and female Polytechnic Championships.

Anyone interested in playing volley ball at the Poly, whether a beginner or an experienced player, male or female, is requested to contact George Bullman, the Poly Sports Administrator. Training sessions are being held every Tuesday night between 7 and 9 pm at Allerton Grange School.

SPORTS SERVICE

Leeds Student would welcome sports reports from all student teams in Leeds.

In order that your newspaper may give a more comprehensive coverage of sport we want members of all teams to regularly hand in reports of their matches to the sports desk.

Copy should be in one of our offices by 6 p.m. on Monday for publication the following Friday.

Redcar remain unbeaten

LEEDS 7 REDCAR 15

Leeds University rugby union team came credibly close to beating a powerful and so far unbeaten Redcar side at Weetwood on Saturday.

Despite the setback of the visitors scoring an unconverted try in the opening minute, Leeds played the more fluid rugby throughout, and when they had their rare chances, they looked by far the most dangerous attacking force.

The half-time score of 9-7 to Redcar showed just how even the play was, and at that stage Leeds had every reason to be pleased with their performance.

After the interval, however, Redcar began to put on the expected pressure, and two penalties by their fly half who is at present the top points scorer in the North of England, were enough to see them safely home.

Leeds should in no way feel disappointed by this defeat in a game which tarnished Redcar's awesome reputation but not, unfortunately their unbeaten record.

Water wins

Carnegie College's Swimming team and Water Polo sides were both victorious in the match against Didsbury last week.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

which should be noted with care and consideration by all students but of especial interest to those attending that pedagogic establishment LEEDS UNIVERSITY. It may not be widely known within those hallowed cloisters that a marvellous enterprise has been perpetrated by that august body LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION. To be specific, a BOOKSHOP, of astonishing variety and wondrous foresight. A repository for LITERARY MASTERPIECES and BRUDITE TOMES, yours for the asking and the usual consideration. "But where is this eighth wonder?" might be your question. And we gladly chorus, "Next to the Bier Keller". Which may not be a LITERARY SETTING but may stimulate some thoughts. This Bookshop, we are proud to divulge, is the only one in this fair kingdom entirely run and financed by students, with professional staff AT YOUR SERVICE. For those with small bursaries, paperbacks and second-hand volumes will provide some respite from the pressure on your purses. In addition, textbooks and ACADEMIC WORKS of greater cost may be obtained from stock or through an expeditious ordering system. The name of this bibliophile's Aladdin's Cave? THE BOOK MACHINE. Not an inspiring name but one I hope you will remember.

INTRA MURAL RUGBY

League Tables as at 25th October, '73

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	3	9	0	0	71	6	6
Sadler	1	1	0	0	28	0	2
Mining	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
C. Morris	2	1	0	1	18	31	2
Morton	2	1	0	1	16	34	2
Club 4	2	0	0	2	9	31	0
Devon	3	0	0	3	6	50	0

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Engineers	2	2	0	0	86	6	4
Wood/V	1	1	0	0	26	0	2
Barbier	2	1	0	1	44	15	2
Zoology	2	1	0	1	21	22	2
Law	1	0	0	1	0	26	0
Agrics	2	0	0	2	0	108	0

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Sevens Champs

Carnegie College rugby team cruised to a satisfactory 27-9 win over York last week.

The Carnegie 'A' team beat the Carnegie 'B' team 12-10 in the Final of the British Colleges North East seven-a-side tournament last week.

One up two to go

LEEDS 5 HUDDERSFIELD 0

Class and superior skill were the key factors in Leeds Poly Men's Hockey team's victory over Huddersfield last Wednesday.

Leeds, although playing with only ten men, were al-

ways just on top in a match that was closely contested from start to finish.

Short corners produced the first two goals, and Leeds were then able to assert their superiority to the full, with Shore scoring two fine goals and Harewood getting the other.

This game, coming so soon after Leeds Poly Men's victory over Huddersfield in a friendly the previous week, was their first in the British Polytechnic Sports Association, and will no doubt give them confidence for the two remaining games to be played in their group.

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273 MEANWOOD ROAD LEEDS 6

SQUASHING UP

The University squash 'B' team have succeeded in gaining a place in the fourth division of the Yorkshire League this year.

They join the 'A' team which despite the fact that it is not yet up to full strength this season, is well placed in the second division.

Lamb sent off but Leeds still hold onto lead in scorcher

LEEDS 2 DURHAM 1

Leeds University soccer XI achieved a well-deserved win over a strong Durham side last week, in a game which was hard-fought and full of incident.

Leeds began to dominate the Durham side right from the first whistle, and their persistence brought them a goal after 15 minutes.

Cray flicked on a free kick from Eyes, and clever footwork by Bradford allowed Russell to open the scoring with a well-taken goal.

Soon afterwards Aston had an enterprising shot well saved, and it came as no surprise when Leeds widened the gap, again through the adventurous Russell. He intercepted an abysmal Durham

back pass and lost no time in scoring.

Shortly before half time, the nature of the game changed dramatically when Lamb, the Leeds centre-half was sent off for persistent foul play. This reduced the Leeds team to ten men, and they had little option but to defend.

After the interval, it looked as if Leeds were really in trouble as Durham threw everything they could muster at them in an attempt to pull

something back. Man of the match Russel was forced to abandon his attacking role and fall back to centre half to bolster up the defence.

The constant Durham attack caused tempers to fray, and it was soon after Eyes and Bradford had followed Russell's name into the referee's book that a rare defensive error allowed the Durham inside left to slip the ball past Main.

This ended the scoring and the skill and resolution of the Leeds side proved too much for their old rivals.

Rick catches a whopper for Geordies

The University Union Angling society were outfished in their autumn match at Morton-on-Swale against Newcastle University on Sunday.

Newcastle's Rick Kirby had a bumper catch of dace for a total of 16lbs 8oz, against which every other angler's catch paled into insignificance.

Second

However, third year Economics student, Colin Booth, netted several quality chub and a grayling to be placed second.

Team weights were: Newcastle 31lbs 3/4oz; Leeds 17lbs 3/4oz.

Leeds lose control in trouble-torn match

LEEDS 13 HUDDERSFIELD 17

Leeds Poly rugby union team lost 13-17 to Huddersfield Poly and had a man sent off in a trouble-torn match at Huddersfield last Wednesday.

The first half began scrappily, and this was to be the

trend for the rest of the game, although Leeds did manage to gain some authority, particularly in the forwards, and went in at the interval ahead by 7 points to 4.

In the second half, Huddersfield began to exert the pressure, taking advantage of the slope, and soon took the lead, which the Poly were never able to regain, despite an excellent try by Robertson.

Poor refereeing and the physical nature of play led to Leeds player Horsfall being ordered off the field for bad language in the closing stages of the game.

Tries were scored by Gillick and Robertson, and Clark scored a penalty goal and converted once.

Two games in the net

Fielding weakened teams, the University still managed to defeat both Newcastle University netball sides last Saturday in WIVAB matches played at Newcastle.

The first team, despite being 15-14 down only 10 minutes from time, played determinedly and pulled away to make the final score 23-17 to Leeds.

The second team did not have as much opposition, the final score being 32-12.

Strong opposition for Christie Trophy

In the Northern UAU championships at Graves Park, Sheffield, on Saturday, the Cross Country Club finished a close, but disappointing, third behind the host team and Manchester.

Leeds despite having three men in before Sheffield's first lacked their strength in depth as they finished their team of six before Leeds' fourth man.

Manchester also ran much better than they have for many years following a good intake of Freshers and will be a force to be reckoned with in the Christie competition on their home course in December.

Fox, after forcing the pace for over half the race, faded on the last lap to come in fifth, being passed just before the finish by Graham Bird, who hung on to Fox for most of the race, also slipped back in the last two miles to finish sixth.

Leeds had to wait until 20th place for their next man, newcomer Knowles, who had an excellent first outing for the University; he was closely followed home by an off-colour Paul Heywood (24th) and Mountcastle (26). These three will all run much better as they get fitter and Leeds with their help, should be able to retain the Christie Trophy and hopefully regain our own Relay Trophy later this term.

Luck turns for Hotspur with Newbury success

Our new tipster, Percy, had an unlucky first week with none of his selections coming first past the post. But this ex-professional gambler should soon be in his stride and on winning form.

Hotspur, resident all this term, selected two winners from the weekend's Newbury meeting. Gypsy Baron with Willie Carson up came in at 2-1 on the Friday and the following day Frankie Durr on 7-2 favourite Courtney Ladd was first past the post. For the each way backers, Hotspur's tips Realgar at Doncaster and Roman Holiday, Newbury, came in 2nd at 9-2 and 3rd 6-4 favourite respectively.

Leeds Student aims to give the best racing service possible and regrets the number of tips given for horses later

Games for Saints runner

A Trinity and All Saints student has run himself into the English team for the next Commonwealth Games.

Ian Thompson won the Harlow Marathon on his first outing over the distance in a time of 12 mins 40 secs.

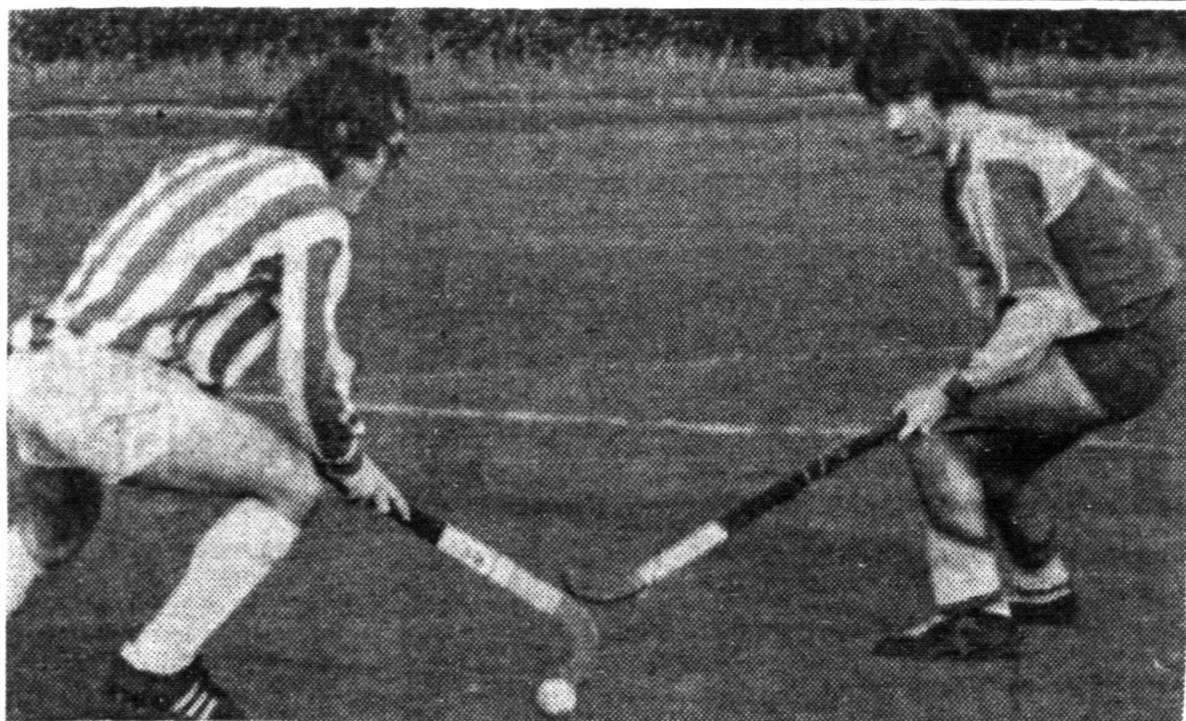
The Games take place in New Zealand next January.

sition. With 15 minutes to go they seemed certain of a draw, but Belle Vue succeeded in prising apart the defence and opened the scoring.

Sensing victory, Belle Vue now pressed even harder, and it was only the superb goal-keeping of Sykes which prevented them from going even further ahead. Even he, however, was unable to do anything about the second goal, which was rammed home just 30 seconds from time.

them, and by their hard running and swift tackling, managed to keep the scoreline blank at half-time.

After the interval, the College side were unable to attack consistently, but again managed to stem the furious pressure put on by the oppo-



HOCKEY WIN

Pictured in the stripes is a member of Leeds University Men's Hockey team challenging a member of the opposing Salford side.

Leeds won this UAU North West teams championship match by two goals to nil.

A win against Manchester this week will bring them a step nearer the final.

U WIN

withdrawn. This is due to the early time that selections have to be made in order to meet our printing deadlines.

Tips for this weekend are:

HOTSPUR

Friday, 1.15 Haydock

WODDITTON

Friday, 1.45 Haydock

TSU CHOU

Saturday, 2.00 Newmarket

CHICK

Saturday, 2.30 Newmarket

YOUNG LION

Saturday, 1.45 Sandown

CALZADO

Saturday, 2.15 Sandown

KILVULGAN

PERCY

Friday, 1.15 Newmarket

FLYING DIPLOMAT (nap)

Friday, 2.15 Newmarket

FAIR DANDY

Saturday 2.00 Newmarket

CHICK

Saturday, 2.30 Newmarket

THE YOUNG LION (nap)

Saturday, 2.20 Haydock

RAPID RIVER

Saturday, 1.45 Sandown

CALZADO

Ladies Cock-a-Hoop

In the UAU and WIVAB competitions, both University Badminton teams started the season with a bang.

The men's team beat Salford 9-0 and the ladies side defeated Durham by the same score. The ladies were without their captain, Helen Evans who is still recovering from being mugged while in the United States this summer.

In their second match against Newcastle on Tyne-side last Saturday, the ladies gained a tremendous 5-4 victory and look a very good bet for the WIVAB title this season.

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DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

Poly 10 gallant in defeat

The Poly soccer team only managed to field ten players in their match against Belle Vue last Saturday, and were well beaten 2-0 by a side up in the first division last season.

Despite their handicap, the Poly did not allow the opposition to get the better of

Soccer

Leeds Student

Friday, 2nd November, 1973

your weekly newspaper

Two chefs leave in five weeks

The University Union Refectory chef walked out of the end of last week following a disagreement with the catering manager, Mr J. Pickles.

It is the second time this term that the Refectory has been without a chef. Five weeks ago the previous chef resigned after 14 years at the University.

Two other members of the Refectory staff are understood to have threatened to give in their notice during the past week.

Mr Pickles said that the first chef to resign was over 60 and had found the job too demanding. He has gone to work in a masonic club looking after old people.

"The chef who left last week thought he could get away with doing little or no work," Mr Pickles said.

"A number of chefs will come and go," he said, "before we get one who will settle down to the job."

Mr Pickles denied that the lack of a competent chef had led to a lowering in the standard of catering.

Last day for Pak Soc

The meeting to resolve the dispute in the University Union Pakistan Society is to be held next Wednesday. This was decided at an Executive meeting this week.

Nominations are to close today for posts on the new society committee which will be elected at the meeting. Only people whose membership forms have been approved by the Union by Friday will be eligible for nomination although members who joint up at the start of the meeting will be able to vote in the elections.

Twenty policemen called to disrupted meeting

A meeting of the Polytechnic Board of Governors on Monday was disrupted by members of the Union.

The chairman called the meeting to a close when about twenty students walked in and occupied the vacant seats in the room.

About twenty police were called to the scene, but they did not confront the demonstrators, who eventually dispersed.

Dead line

Business for University Union OGM's will have to be submitted before 4 pm on the Friday prior to the meeting if it is to be duplicated and distributed. This was decided by Wednesday's Executive meeting. Amendments and other business may be submitted right up to the start of the meeting as at present, but it will not be printed by Secretariat.

Guard

The Governors meeting was quickly reconvened in a room on the other side of the corridor. The entrance was guarded by four police officers.

The protest was staged because the Governors would not allow immediately increased student representation on the Board. They accepted four months ago that there should be three more student representatives, but

Post grads flock to teaching

A record number of admissions to teacher training colleges was announced today by the Department of Education and Science.

Figures issued by the DES show that in 1971 there were nearly 50,000 admissions to teacher training colleges, an increase of 3,000 on the previous year and the highest figure ever. All of the increase was made up in admissions to post-graduate courses in teacher training.

The figures, which come from a new volume of "Statistics of Education," also showed that there was a total increase in the number of students on initial teacher training courses of 2,000 to a total of 118,000 students.

OWN HOME

After a seven year struggle, students at Warwick University have finally got their own Union building. A meeting of the University Senate on Wednesday night voted by 25-2 to give the Students' Union its own building.



Jane Oakshott, left, and Diane Adderley in *All Souls' Night's Dream*

University slated for meddling with Union

At a mass general meeting of the University Union on Monday, a motion was overwhelmingly passed in criticism of the University's decision not to recognise the sabbatical secretary of the Union.

The motion called upon the University to accept the right of the students to run their own union and to select their own sabbatical officers without pressure from the University Senate.

The decision to create the post of sabbatical secretary was made by the Annual General Meeting last January. Despite this Senate at their July meeting deferred the matter and it has not yet been resolved.

The Senate's decision was made because they felt that any increase in the number of sabbatical officers should be made by a joint decision of the Union and the University and not by a unilateral decision of the Union.

Andrew Jarosz, Union President, has prepared a detailed report explaining the Union proposal and it is hoped that this report will be discussed by Senate when it meets next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr Jarosz commented: "I think we have presented a reasonable case and when Senate have heard the full facts they will not refuse our request."

"Without a full-time sabbatical secretary in charge of the Union administration, the deputy presidents, who are now field officers, will not be able to function efficiently."

If the Senate do not accept the recommendations, the Union Executive has been mandated to call a Special General Meeting to decide what more militant action should be taken.

PAYING UP ?

A bill contracted in the summer of 1971 is now to be paid in part by the University Union.

Wednesday's Executive meeting decided to pay Rank-Strand Electric £30 of a bill for £35.67 for incompletely servicing a dimmer board in 1971.

Poor support for dialect

A good production this week of two York-Swathmore Studio Productions dialect plays by F. W. Moorman, a lecturer at Leeds University from 1889 to 1919, was poorly supported.

Produced by Dave Robertson, in a most original manner, and executed by past and present students of Swathmore, the play was presented at a very basic level appealing to all.

The author of the plays, who incidentally is the father of the present Bishop of Ripon, set the play in a very simple situation, yet contrasting well between industrialism and country life.

The cast: Diane Adderley, Pam Braithwaite, Jim Mayer, Les Reyner and Jane Oakshott, all offered very creditable performances.

Transit smashes cost £93

Following two accidents involving University Union Transit Vans, the Union Railway Society has received a bill for £93. However, the Society will only have to pay a part of the cost of repairs.

The first accident occurred in Germany when a German driver drove into the back of the parked transit. However, the six members of the society who were using the transit failed to make a complaint to the German police and it has proved impossible for the Union to recover any money from the person responsible.

At Wednesday's Executive meeting, it was decided that the society should pay £19 of the £38 repair bill for this accident.

The second accident occurred back in Britain after the Insurance on the van had expired, and involved persons who are not now Union members. The Society agreed that they should find the money for the repairs for this accident although Executive recommended to them that they should seek to obtain it from the people actually involved in the accident rather than taking it from society funds.

Castigated

Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steel, has been castigated at a meeting of all the Union's permanent staff for his "rudeness and arrogance" in dealing with them.

Governors agree to have student observers on board

would not accept them even as observers until this decision had been accepted by both local and central governments.

This process normally takes over a year.

At Monday's meeting, however, the Governors agreed to accept the extra three students as observers when it had been passed by the further the new metropolitan council.

At a meeting of this committee on Tuesday, the proposals were accepted.

Ian Steele, External Affairs Vice-President, commented:

"Although the disruption of the meeting was something of a farce, it proved to the Governors that we are serious in our aims."

Illusive

The meeting was originally supposed to be held in the Polytechnic. It was moved to the Civic Hall and then to the Education Offices at the last minute. The demonstrators had difficulty in keeping up with the moves.

SPORTS EXTRA

Page punishes Headingley

Carnegie college produced a fine 14-11 win over Headingley rugby union team on Tuesday.

Man of the match was college scrum-half Page, who not only kicked two penalty goals but inspired his forwards to dominate the game.

Headingley trailed 4-0 at half-time after a try by visitors forward Evans.

In the second half Keay crossed for a try and Page kicked his two goals while Terry Donovan and Linton managed tries for home side Headingley and Stead kicked a penalty goal.

Bad start in Cup

Leeds were narrowly defeated 4-3 by Huddersfield Poly in the Polytechnic Sports Association Cup last week.

The first half was dominated by a Huddersfield side content to make the match devoid of any footballing skill. They took the lead when their centre forward managed to put not only the ball but goalkeeper Sykes in the net as well.

With a referee incapable of keeping control, tempers flared and the match degenerated into a series of ugly fouls.

The referee's biggest mistake of the game fell in favour of Leeds who from a blatantly offside position managed to equalise through a Powerdrive.

However the second half saw Leeds improve their standard of play. But defensive errors allowed Huddersfield to go through and score twice. On both occasions Petherbridge cut the deficit for Leeds from free kicks.

In the dying seconds of the game Huddersfield netted the ball again to clinch a hard fought victory.

This defeat means that Leeds must win their remaining two home games in the tournament to have any hope of reaching the last sixteen.

Carnegie aid gymnasts

At last weekend's Women's Gymnastic Championships, held in the Empire Pool at Wembley, all the exercise areas and fittings were constructed and maintained by 30 students from the City of Leeds and Carnegie College.

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