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Expenditure on library books and materials to be slashed

POLY BUDGET CUT BY OVER £350,000

Fine for man who smashed Union windows

A man who two weeks ago smashed windows in the University Union Bierkeller Bar after he had been refused a drink was fined £15 and ordered to pay £35 compensation by Leeds Magistrates on Tuesday.

Dennis Anthony Corday, 24, a paint sprayer of Ridgeway Terrace, Woodhouse, Leeds, pleaded guilty to the charge.

New film for University

A new film about the University is to be made for showing to prospective students.

A discussion on the content of the film is to take place in Lecture Theatre 20 at 5.30 on Monday, March 4th. Anyone with suggestions is invited to attend.

Boothby and Smith win sabbatical Exec posts

The vote-counting in the University's remaining sabbatical elections was held up until yesterday after a complaint regarding the conduct of the elections for Cultural Affairs Secretary.

The complaint was mysteriously withdrawn and the count went ahead disclosing that Dave Smith is CAS and Dave Boothby General Secretary for the next session.

Dave Smith, the Union Catering Sec, beat Carol Shaw, a Theatre Group person by 799 to 624.

Dave Boothby, ex-Union Treasurer, beat Ian Swain, a Labour club candidate, by 674 votes to 438 after transfers.

Tipped

Brian Black who was tipped to beat Boothby registered only 328 votes at the first count to Swain's 360 and Boothby's 606. Had Black been ahead of Swain on the first count, as was generally anticipated, it is possible that Swain's vote would have transferred to him, putting him in a position to beat Boothby, but Swain polled more votes than expected.

Hustings for the non-sabbatical Exec posts held in the Riley Smith Hall yesterday were attended by six candidates and only two observers when the meeting was due to begin.

The Polytechnic has been forced to reduce its budget by over £ $\frac{1}{2}$ million to meet cutbacks in higher education made by the last Tory Government.

Assistant Director Brian Gent said that the next year will be "very painful". The draft estimates for next session have had to be slashed by £365,000 and are likely to be cut by at least another £70,000.

Savings are to be made by cutting expenditure on library books, extra teaching staff and materials.

SGM

Science and art students are expected to be the worst affected. The money set aside for artists materials will not be enough to match increases in costs caused by inflation. Will Turr, the head of the Fine Art Department said: "For us the cuts will be a severe knock. Prices of materials have risen in some instances by over 100 per cent and even if we get the same money as last year we will be at least a third worse off."

The Poly Union is holding a Special General Meeting next Thursday to call for action against the cuts. Union

by Ian Coxon

External Vice-President Ian Steele said: "These cuts will be disastrous for the development of Polytechnics."

He said that the local authority has forced them through with excessive haste.

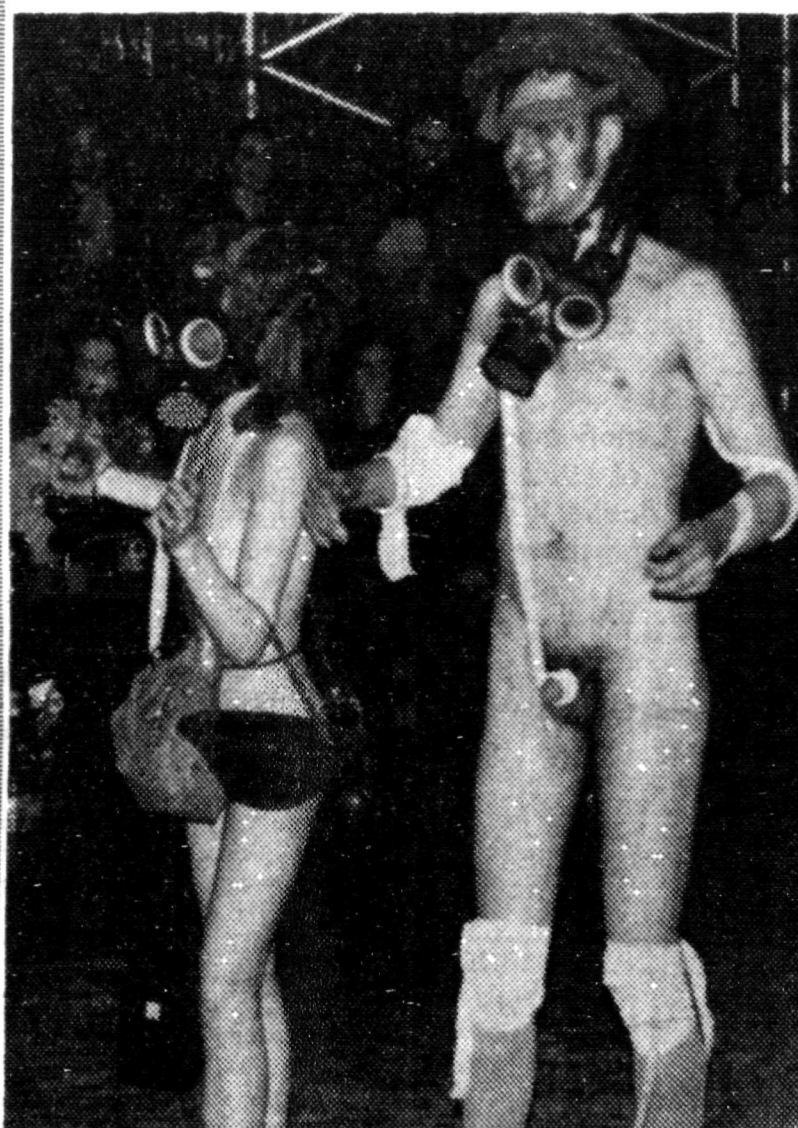
Most members of the college's teaching staff are unaware of the full implications of the cuts. An emergency meeting of the academic board's budget committee is being held today to finalise the reductions in spending.

Staff

It is already known that proposed increases in teaching staff will be cut by half from 30 to 15 and a drastic reduction is to be made in spending on library books.

Leeds Corporation are believed to be asking the Polytechnic to make further cuts in expenditure.

STRAPADICTOMY!



Our cameraman met this couple performing with John Bull's Puncture Repair Outfit at the University during last week's Arts Festival

Election deadlock

Discussions between the University and the Union over the running of the elections of students onto Senate have reached deadlock.

At the end of last week the Staff/Student Committee passed a resolution to delay the elections until agreement is reached between the University and the Union over their organisation. However, this resolution was rejected at a special Senate meeting on Monday and the University is to proceed with its own elections for the six newly established student seats on Senate and the other places on Senate committees.

The two bodies now seem set for a head-on clash since on Monday evening Union Council decided to hold elections run by the Union at the same time as the University elections.

Union President Andy Jarosz said he hoped the University would change its mind about its elections since otherwise there will be inevitable friction when the Union's elected representatives try to take their place on Senate: "Unless we can come to some compromise I can foresee a bitter struggle at the start of next session", he said.

Five day occupation of University demanded

by Nick Witchell

A demand for a five day occupation of the University Administration block is to be put to a Special General Meeting of the Union on Monday.

The proposed occupation coincides with the NUS Grants Campaign Week of Action when students all over the country will be taking direct action in support of their demands for reform of the grants system.

In addition, a motion will probably be put to the SGM to continue the occupation for a further, possibly indefinite, period over the Senate election dispute with the University.

Earlier this week Union President Andy Jarosz said that since direct action is the only thing which has any effect on the authorities he

hoped that students would support the sit-in motion.

He went on: "It is essential that Leeds pulls its weight in the National Week of Action and shows the new government that students still feel very strongly about grants and that something must be done about them immediately."

Other colleges in Leeds will also be taking part in the Week of Action. A one-day strike has been called for on Friday when a petition will be handed in to the local Education Offices. An Educa-

Strikes and sit-ins in 'Week of Action'

tion seminar has been organised for Wednesday and a discussion with local Trade Union leaders for Thursday, both to be held in the Poly Union.

OAP's

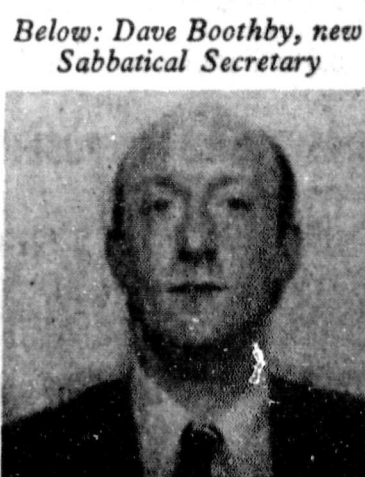
At Park Lane College a proposal for a strike was rejected by a Union meeting on Wednesday. Instead Old Age Pensioners and mentally handicapped children are to be entertained by members of the Union. OAP's are to be invited to tea at the city's other student unions as well.

At the University, Pete Gillard, Secretary of the Grants Campaign Action Committee said: "The government is disrupting our education system by forcing us to study without adequate grants — the Week of Action is designed to show the government that whilst they continue to do this we will disrupt the smooth functioning of the educational system."

When informed of the occupation threat University Vice Chancellor Lord Boyle told *Leeds Student* that he had "no comment" to make.



Above: Dave Smith, new Cultural Affairs Secretary



Below: Dave Boothby, new Sabbatical Secretary

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UC con-trick

The reinstatement of Pete Reader as Union Secretary raises two distinct questions:

- * Should Mr Reader be allowed to reassume the post after resigning due to health problems.
- * Should Mr Reader, or anyone for that matter, be reappointed by the deletion of the acceptance of his resignation.

We say that the first question is a matter for debate. It is quite possible that the improvement in Mr Reader's health justifies his reappointment. On the other hand it is also quite possible that in once more subjecting himself to the pressures of an Exec job Mr Reader is risking the possibility of a further nervous breakdown.

But on the second question we say that the method of Mr Reader's reappointment was highly dubious on ethical grounds. It is against all the dictates of normal practice, and against the democratic spirit on which the Union is based, for 22 people to use a constitutional trick to elect Mr Reader when his resignation had been officially accepted three months earlier by UC and unofficially accepted by an OGM and an SGM.

We think it an affront to the electorate that UC should refuse to directly refer such a matter to a general meeting.

It is only the latest in a series of elitist actions which show the great contempt of Union hacks for ordinary students and it is about time that this was ended.

In the confrontation between Waxum and the rest of Exec last term we advocated support of Exec in what seemed to us a spurious magnification of a bureaucratic wrangle. We see now that, it was just another manifestation of the gap which exists between hacks and students and, more seriously, of the lack of concern and even nonchalant disregard of the Union monolith and those who run it for the majority of students.

This latest disdain leaves no room for doubt. It is our Union not theirs. We urge you to come and show them this on Monday.

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The University Union has sunk to an all time low.

Over the past months the symptoms of the decline have been appearing with depressing regularity. The Union Executive has been no-confidenced and nearly thrown out of office — the permanent staff have threatened to strike — the Union building has been branded from all sides as being in the worst state in its history.

What is even more disturbing is that the same concern was being expressed this time last year ("Leeds Student" March 16th, 1973) and little or nothing has been done since then to remedy the problems.

Nebulous

If further proof is required of the general atmosphere of disillusionment and disgust with the way the Union is being run one has only to look at the list of 41 candidates standing for nine vacant seats on Union Council. This, surely, is an incontrovertible indication of the feeling of that nebulous body, "the general student mass", that changes are urgently required.

The Union's present hierarchy provides for two Deputy Presidential "Field Officers" whose task it is to spearhead the Union's attempts at inspiring its members to take an interest in its activities.

Newsight

At the moment the two Deputy Presidents appear to be making no effort whatsoever to earn their sabbatical £1000 by getting out of the Union building and communicating with students in halls and flats.

We have an Executive which has only been goaded into action over the state of the Union building by strike threats from the staff and the warning of a raid by the Police Drugs Squad. What did they do before this pressure was put upon them? The answer is nothing, and yet the internal problems of the Union have been apparent for months and staff and students have been complaining for months.

As one member of staff has said to us — the Executive is so obsessed with its petty political manoeuvrings that it is blind to the problems and requirements of ordinary students.

One of these requirements is a decent Union building where all students can congregate without fear of being hassled by some non-student "freak", pissed or stoned out of his mind or landing in a pile of dog or even human shit. True there has been a ban on dogs in the Union for over a year but did anyone, except the porters, try to enforce it before the present crisis came to a head?

We have a well-meaning and hard-working President who has failed either

to force or inspire his Executive into effective action inside or outside the Union building. We have an Executive and nucleus of Union "hacks" who are polarised into various wrangling cliques whose attitude frequently appears to lack any concern for or harmony with the student who does not frequent the Union.

The Union is now faced with two important campaigns — one for grants and the other for its autonomy over the Senate election issue. If the Union is to gain the sympathy and support of its members in these campaigns then it must re-examine its ways. It must eschew involvement in remote political campaigns and concentrate on those problems which its Executive is elected to deal with.

Cohesion

In this way alone can the students of Leeds, one of the biggest student communities in the country, develop into a cohesive body with a voice which will be respected.

Last week a man who has known the Union for the past 13 years described it as being more repugnant than he has ever seen it. The students of Leeds now look to its Executive to do something about this and the other problems facing the Union. If they fail then they must go and make way for new blood who can do the job.

by Nick Witchell

Kent

A professor at Kent University, disgusted by the Senate's decision to reinstate a sacked student has resigned in protest from his post as Dean of the Humanities Faculty.

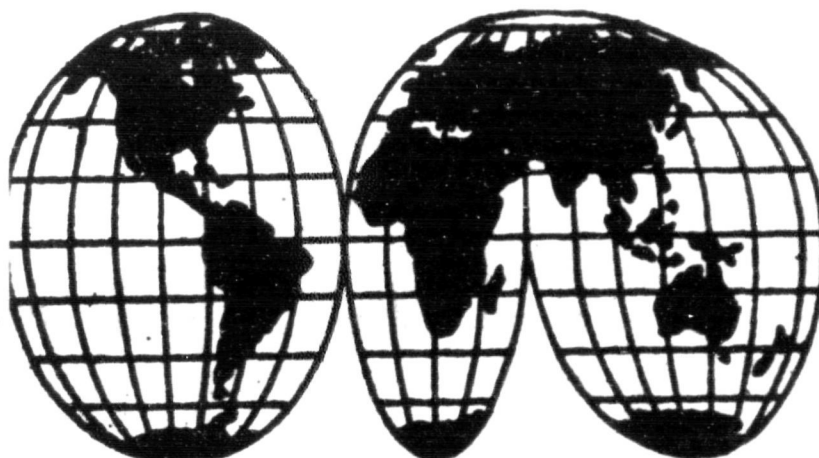
The student, Joe Cotter, had been sent down for failing to attend lectures and the ensuing student action led to the discovery of an irregularity in his dismissal. The Senate conceded the fault and rescinded the faculty's decision.

Professor Guy Chilver's resignation was followed by a senior lecturer of English resigning from the senate in sympathy. They both felt that the students' protest sit-ins had been allowed to influence the senate's decision.

Other members of Professor Chilver's faculty are strongly in support of him, but the president of the students' union said that the students' first campaign demand had been "Cotter in - Chilver out", and that Professor Chilver had been "totally intransigent on the whole question of student participation."

Russia

Two students have been sentenced to death by firing



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squad in Azerbaijan. They had taken part in a series of armed robberies culminating in a shoot-out with police.

In the same town bribery extortion, and protection rackets were declared to be rife in higher educational establishments by the head of the local branch of the Communist Party.

Sheffield

Sheffield University is to have a new vice-chancellor. He is Dr Geoffrey Sims, 47, who is presently head of the department of electronics at Southampton University.

He takes the place of Sir Hugh Robson who is moving to Edinburgh University as principal.

Spain

In the Basque provinces fifteen students have been arrested for distributing anti-Government propaganda.

A further nine students, members of the Communist League, were arrested in north-west Spain on similar charges.

Greece

Police are seeking out members of an underground

student organisation who have been calling for a four day national boycott of classes.

It is three months since the Greek junta had to use army tanks and guns against student demonstrations in the streets, and the boycott was planned to test the present student strength after the widespread repression since that time.

Hundreds of students have been taken in for questioning and some have been detained, but the twelve who organised a 4-day occupation of Athens Polytechnic have still not been traced.

Cambridge

The Cambridge University Rugby team are to play against "freely chosen sides" during a four week tour of Rhodesia this summer.

The team was going to extend the tour into South Africa to play against Natal University, but it was felt it would be "too politically hot to be practical."

As it is the tour may well be censured by Cambridge students' union, because its Action for South Africa committee have been annoyed by the secrecy that has surrounded the rugby team's plans.

Edited by Marcus Page

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KNIFE ASSAULT OUTSIDE UNION

by Ed Woodcraft

A University student was threatened by a man with a flick-knife outside the Union last Saturday evening.

The student, Peter David, had just left the building when the man approached him from behind and started to pick a fight with him.

"I started to walk away and he then produced the knife", said Mr David, "When I asked him if he intended using it he replied that he lived by it."

Search

Further action was prevented when some friends of the man came out of the Union and dragged him away.

Police were called and the Astbury Flats, towards which the group had disappeared, were searched without result.

Mr David said: "I have seen the man in the Union

earlier and had, in fact, mistaken him for a friend. I think it is very bad that you can't have a quiet drink without being threatened with a knife for no reason."

Noise demo quiet

Only 40 people turned out last Saturday to march through the City centre in protest against the Council's 96 decibel limit on live public performances.

The organiser of the march, Michael Maher, a 20 year old laboratory technician commented that he was very disappointed at the lack of support from the University and the Poly.



15 p.c. HOMELESS IN SHOCK SURVEY ON HOUSING

A housing survey conducted by the Poly Union shows that over 15 per cent of the city's students are homeless at the beginning of each academic year.

One in twenty of the students questioned were found to be living in houses without an inside toilet and less than half described their accommodation as being good.

The survey, the results of which were published this week, was a result of the accommodation sit-in at the Polytechnic last October. Ten per cent of all students living in non-college owned accommodation were

questioned in the survey which is a pilot study for a more extensive examination of student housing problems.

It was found that more than 50 per cent of students have to search for over a month before they can find suitable accommodation. Nine out of ten Polytechnic students live within four miles of the college, principally in Chapeltown, Headingley, Hyde Park and Woodhouse.

The report on the pilot study states: "The fact that these areas display some of the worst housing conditions in Leeds and figure prominently in the Corporation's redevelopment plans gives cause for disquiet."

"The demolition of these areas without their replacement by new housing estates will drive the student population into other areas not yet known for their high student population where rents will undoubtedly be considerably higher and in which the problems of house overcrowding to meet higher rents, higher transportation costs and the inevitable one-sided competition with the low income family are bound to ensure."

The survey disclosed a 30 per cent increase in housing prices since 1971. Today 40 per cent of students are paying rent of £3 to £4 per week with a further 12 per cent paying between £4 and £5. A survey carried out by the University in 1971 showed that students paid an average rent of £2.40 per week.

Forty per cent of the students questioned had no form of written agreement with their landlord. Over one in 20 students have been evicted and twice as many had been threatened with eviction.

Lecturer dies in car crash

A lecturer at Park Lane College was killed in a road accident last Saturday.

Reuben Taylor, 58, the head of the college's General Education Department was killed in a three-vehicle pile up near the Parkway Hotel on the main Otley Road just outside Leeds. His wife, Kitty, was taken to hospital suffering from head injuries.

Bill Lavender, President of Park Lane Students' Union said: "It was a tragedy. Mr Taylor always did everything in his power to help students in the college."

The Union is organising a collection to be donated to a children's charity in memory of Mr Taylor who had taught at the college for 15 years.

Three day week hits Rag

Tomorrow the annual Rag procession will make its way through the City centre but there will be fewer floats than last year.

The three day working week has meant that many Leeds firms which normally hand over their lorries to Rag for the day are unable to this year because Saturday is one of the three days on which they are permitted to work.

However, there will be eight floats and Rag hope to put on an impressive display with students on foot and in cars. The procession will leave Wodhouse Moor at 2.00 pm to parade through the centre of Leeds.

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New EVP for Park Lane

The new External Vice-President of Park Lane Students Union is Amir Minal.

In a three cornered fight he gained an overall majority of 31. The voting was: Amir Minal 78 votes, Hattie Mudhar 30, and Kelvin Taylor 17.

David Taylor, was elected unopposed as Treasurer. The two newly elected Executive members will join the other four who were elected unopposed two weeks ago. A new Executive was elected after the previous body had been no-confidenced by a Union general meeting in January.

Come up and see me sometime

The University Vice-Chancellor is holding another surgery on March 9th for any student who wants to see him.

The first surgery Lord Boyle held, earlier this term, was only attended by one person.

The Vice-Chancellor will be available in his room on Level 11 of the University's Physics Administration Building from 10.00 am to 12.30 on March 9th.

More money for miners

Park Lane College Students' Union is to donate £10 to the National Union of Mineworkers strike funds.

The decision was taken at a Union meeting on Wednesday.



Above: Gay Lib demonstrators picketing the Miss England contest

Libbers picket cattle market

by Nick Witchell

Beauties rivalled each other at a City dance-hall last week when Women's Lib and Gay Lib supporters picketed the Leeds area final of the 'Miss England' contest.

About thirty demonstrators waved banners and handed out leaflets to contestants and members of the audience as they entered Mecca's Locarno dance hall in the Merrion Centre.

To the surprise and amusement of police and Mecca security staff a male Gay Lib member "Miss Rosalind Lamour", dressed in a blonde wig and see-through red dress, was crowned Gay Queen on the pavement. Miss Lamour commented that he thought she could do as well as, if not better than, the real women in the "cattle market" inside.

One of the five girls who entered the 'Miss England' contest said it all seemed rather silly to her and added that all she wanted to do was "travel and meet people."

The contest was won by 18 year old Leeds post-office clerk Joanna Booth.

Drug offences double

Drug offences more than doubled in Leeds last year according to a report issued by the City's Chief Constable, James Angus.

A total of 235 people were prosecuted under the Dangerous Drugs Act, an increase of 163 over the 1972 total. Offences involving cannabis rose from 87 in 1972 to 240 the report stated.



Joanna Booth - winner of the Miss England, Leeds area final

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 EVANS, ROBERT
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 GIBSON, GEOFFREY
 GRIMSON, DAVID
 HARVEY, JOHN N.
 HATCHELL, PAUL
 HAWKINS, KEVIN B.
 HENDY, PETER G.
 HERBERT, STEPHEN L.
 HODSON, TERENCE
 HOLDEN, MARTIN E.
 HOLT, NIGEL J.
 HOWELL, CHANTAL
 HOWL, DEREK J.
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 LEITCH, SUSAN
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 MOULES, SIMON P.
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 ROBERTSON, IAN D.
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 Hunt, J. C.
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 Valley, P.
 Drury, K.

Polling will take place on Monday, 4th and Tuesday, 5th March 1974, at the following stations at the times

stated: UNION BUILDING 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMON ROOM 12 noon to 2 p.m.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT 12 noon to 2 p.m.

PARKINSON BUILDING 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Members who are unable to vote at the times stated must make personal application to the Returning Officer.

Voting will be in accordance with the Constitution and Bye Laws and will be by means of a stamp on the current Union Card.

* Due to the three day working week it has not been possible to publish the above candidates' manifestos in full. They can however be seen at the office of Arthur Izatt, the Returning Officer or on the notice boards in the Union foyer.

Rag mag banned by Varsity Union

by Nick Wittchell

The Leeds Rag Magazine 'Tyke' has been banned from the University Union by Union Council.

The unprecedented decision was taken at Monday's Council meeting and is due to the magazine's "racist and sexist contents". The ban follows complaints from the Women's Lib and Gay Lib organisations and others about the magazine's photographs of nude girls and the "jokes" about various ethnic groups.

Petty

Union Secretary Pete Reader, who is the Editor of 'Tyke', refused to comment on the ban but said that some of the photographs had been included unintentionally after a mix-up with the printers.

Geoff Foster, a member of the Tyke Editorial Board said: "It is all very petty particularly since the magazine's purpose is to raise money for charity. The photographs we used were chosen by the girls on the Board and none of them thought they were offensive."

It is hoped to raise about £7,500 from the sale of 'Tyke'. A member of the Editorial Board said, "in a way we are quite pleased at the ban since it is giving a lot of publicity which will boost sales."

Leeds Free School left out in cold by Poly

The Poly Union has decided to stop supporting Leeds Free School.

The decision to withdraw support for the school was taken at Monday's OGM by 33 votes to 30.



Roy Wood who appeared with Wizzard in the Rag Concert at the University last Saturday

The meeting heard how the Union's Board of Representatives had paid £50 from Union funds towards a disco run for the benefit of the school in the Polytechnic refectory last November.

The school was also allowed the use of the refectory on February 8th to stage late night entertainment to raise funds. It was alleged that the event was badly organised and that several fights broke out during the evening which raised £110 for the school.

Nigel Putko who proposed the motion calling for the withdrawal of support said that he did not believe the Free School was providing any useful service.

The school which is on Woodhouse Lane aims to provide education for children who reject formal schooling.

Union Cultural Affairs Vice-President Andy Murray said after the meeting: "I am sorry we are not supporting Free School but the OGM's decision prevents us having a repetition of the fights that broke out last time they were allowed to use the union."

The same OGM also voted against the payment of £50 to Jimmy Miller a member of the National Union of Mineworkers who spoke in the Union two weeks ago.

Drugs raid on students' house

Officers of Leeds City Police Drugs Squad raided a student occupied house in the Hyde Park area last Friday afternoon.

People in the house were searched and a University student and a friend later left with the police to help them with their inquiries.

Around Town



STAINED YANKS

Stained glass windows and other church furnishings from Hunslet Parish Church will soon be auctioned in Los Angeles.

The church is being demolished because its great size made it unmanageable. A spokesman for Windsor House Antiques of Leeds, the company handling the glass and ornaments, said: "Some will be sold to individuals to meet the growing number of wealthy Americans who build chapels on to their own homes."

The Vicar of Hunslet, the Rev. A. J. Comber, said: "All the income from the sale of the church furnishings will be used to build a new church on the same site."

TOO MUCH LEAD

The lead content in the atmosphere of the Leeds inner ring road tunnels is nine times greater than a level thought to "constitute endangerment to public health". The danger level is thought to be two micrograms per cubic metre. Lead content in the tunnel was 18.5 micrograms. Even City Square, Leeds recorded an alarming 3.1 micrograms.

The survey was carried out for Leeds anti-pollution sub-committee. Its Chairman Cllr Ron Millet, feels that a costly system of fuel extraction may be necessary to clear the tunnel. But the real answer, he feels, is to have a really modern and comfortable system of public transport.

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?

Leeds Corporation Health Committee has been asked to buy two pairs of ear muffs to protect the ears of public health inspectors who venture into the city's discotheques to check noise levels.

Cllr Ronnie Millet of the anti-pollution committee feels it is in the health interest of the inspectors. "After all, we are asking these inspectors to test situations some of which may be potentially risky."

IT'S A GAS, MAN

The new Leeds Infirmary will be the first hospital in the country to have a total energy generating station.

"The complex will supply all electricity, power, steam, hot water, air conditioning and refrigeration requirements," said a hospital spokesman. The main fuel used will be natural gas.

The station, which will serve the new hospital, medical and dental school, should be completed by October, 1976.

NORTH SEA ARABS

Petrol refined from North Sea oil found off the Lincolnshire coast is already being sold at some filling stations in Leeds. Three filling stations are supplying North Sea petrol mixed with grades from other countries. They are in Seaforth Road, Meanwood Road, and Hunslet Road.

Mr Bernard Lund, manager of the Beck Garage in Seaforth Road said that three per cent of his turnover is North Sea petrol.

STEPHEN WHERE'S YOUR TROUSERS?

A customer who walked out of a shop with a stolen pair of trousers underneath his own trousers has been fined £20 by Leeds Magistrates. The prosecution said that Stephen Rayner took two pairs of trousers into the changing room of a Vicar Lane shop, but came out with only one pair.

I PICKED THE WRONG ONE, GUV

A company director who attempted to take £410 out of the country when he flew from Leeds airport has been fined £200. The £410 has been confiscated by the Crown.

At immigration control the man, Stanley Berriman, declared £30, but when a customs officer asked to see his wallet he changed his mind and said "I have £100". When the wallet was found to contain £410, Berriman said: "I've got the wrong wallet". His defence said he went off in something of a rush taking the wrong wallet with him.

ROOFTOP RAIDERS

A gang of raiders broke into five Kirkgate stores over the weekend — through the roofs.

They clambered up to the 40 foot high roofs, crawled along and whipped off heavy stone slates to burst through the ceilings of the shops. The shopkeepers have checked their stock and it appears that the raiders got away with little more than £50.

SMASHING PUDSEY

Pudsey Council has allowed 70 year old Harry Beaumont to ride his cycle in Pudsey Park, a privilege previously allowed only to children under the age of eight. Mr Beaumont bought the five-speed tricycle to help him recover from a stroke which affected his left side.

When Pudsey Council heard that he missed his walks in the park, because he can only walk short distances, they readily agreed to allow him to ride in the park.

Mr Beaumont said of the council members: "They're all smashers."

Edited by Roger Yelland

PI1 STRIKE SUPPORT

A Miner's Strike Coordinating Committee has been set up by the University Union.

The decision was taken at Union Council on Monday which also allocated it a bud-

get of £150 from the Union Reserve and Depreciation Fund.

The purpose of the Committee is to provide food and support for the miners and organise collections for their strike fund in the Union. It was also decided to make the

Union's vans available to the Committee to transport food and people to the picket lines.

Five members of UC including ex-miner Kevin Devaney and Maoist Andy Morgan were elected onto the Committee's Executive.

personal column

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Photographer wanted see Gail.

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Photographic modelling contact Gail. Yet another Agric Produce Sale Fresh fruit and veg outside union today 12.00-2.00.

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A THEATRE IN JEOPARDY

This month Bradford's Alhambra Theatre will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee with an all star variety show which could be one of the last staged at the only remaining professional theatre in the city.

Audiences have steadily declined for forty years as costs have risen to put the future of one of Yorkshire's finest theatres in jeopardy. Furthermore the man in charge, managing director Roland Hill, who has worked at the Alhambra all his life, is on the point of resigning and the lease on the building will not be renewed at the end of this year if the theatre's finances cannot be moved out of the red.

Music Hall

Mr Hill doubts that the anniversary production to be staged in two weeks time which will star circus clown Charlie Caroli and Fifties' pop stars Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson will break even.

The theatre built in 1914 was first owned by Francis Laidler; then the most prominent figure in variety in the North. Originally opened as a music hall it fast became Bradford's centre for serious live entertainment. Its repertoire included opera and Shakespearean plays, and the city's Christmas pantomime, a habit

theatre began to decline in popularity that still prevails. But variety suddenly after the 1920's and the theatres that remained found it increasingly difficult to survive.

The Alhambra continued under Francis Laidler until his death in January 1955, when it became the property of his wife Gladys, who had herself been an accomplished professional artiste in the halcyon days of Music Hall. She eventually shunned the responsibility of the theatre in 1964.

It was then that the future of the theatre first came into question, and has caused much controversy ever since.

Bradford Corporation had plans, as they still do have, to demolish the theatre. Yet they were unable to offer a satisfactory alternative. Instead they bought the theatre on condition that the managing director to be, Mr Hill took on a commercial lease, hoping that they would then not have to bear the almost certain loss.

Mr Hill had worked at the theatre from its opening day in 1914, as a programme boy, and you can tell from talking to him that he is very much devoted to preserving the theatre. Such was his loyalty that he undertook the

Bradford's famous Alhambra Theatre may close by the end of this year

luckless task of accepting the contract.

When it became too costly to book star artists to appear before ever decreasing audiences, Mr Hill began to employ the talents of the six local amateur acting societies in Bradford. He has also tried to find original acts that have as yet escaped the attentions of television. Twice he has invited Russian dancing companies to perform in Bradford. Unfortunately his venue for the Diamond Jubilee show will not appeal to many: I doubt if Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson, or even Charlie Caroli, will bring the crowds flooding.

Variety

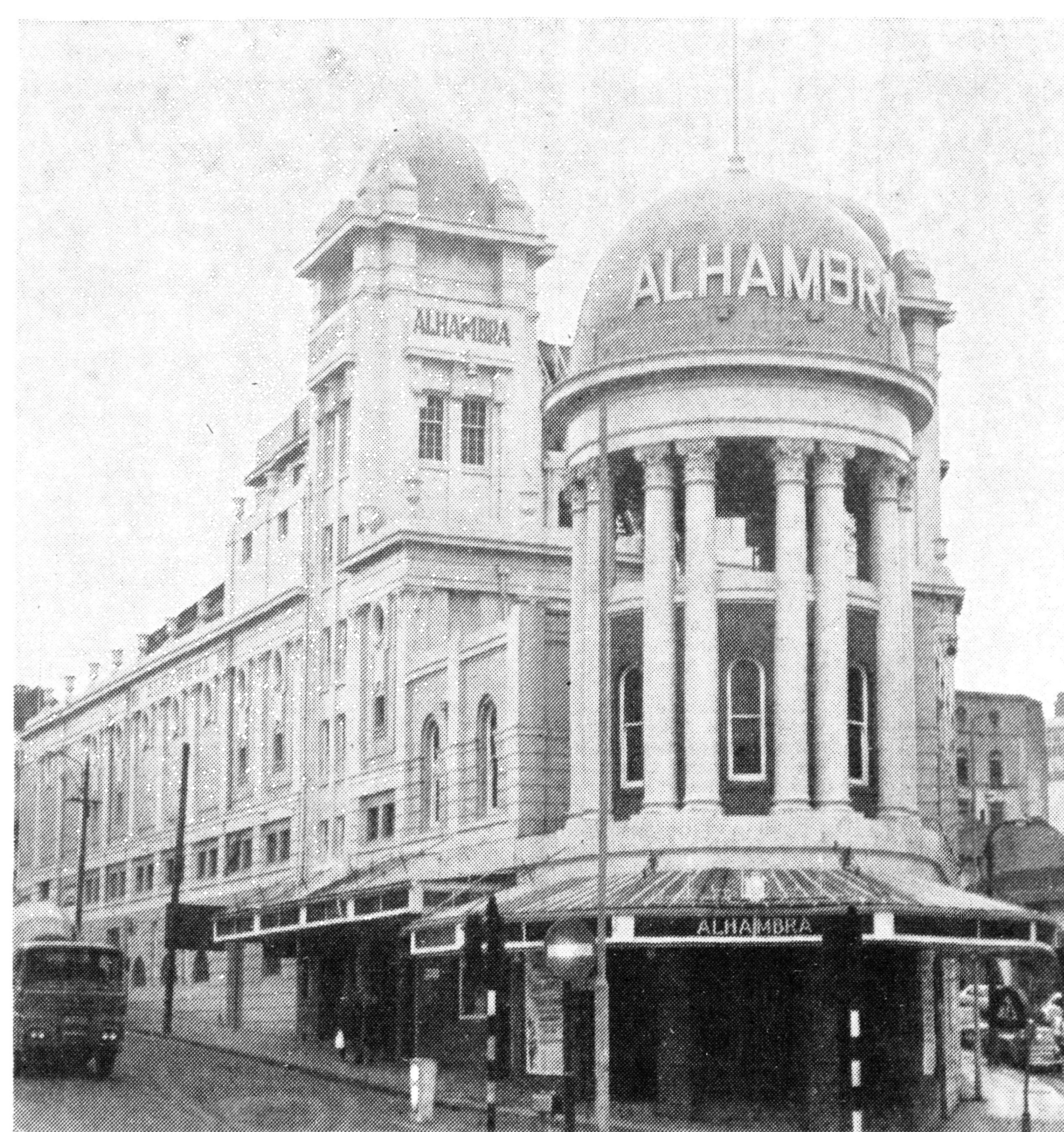
Mr Hill believes that the clubs, more than just television, have been responsible for the decline in the popularity of the theatre. But the Alhambra still tries to carry on the tradition of the old variety theatre by presenting a very varied repertoire. It has no assistance from the Arts Council, and has only mana-

ged to break even by the occasional if irregular, help of Bradford Corporation.

However the current lease runs out this year, and at the same time Mr Hill is due to resign, so the future of the theatre is now, more so than ever, in doubt. The Corporation's plans to rebuild the theatre still exist, although in view of the current economic crisis they are unlikely to be implemented. Yet from the first of June the Alhambra becomes a Civic Theatre. One can only hope that the corporation continue to maintain the high level of theatrical entertainment that has become such a traditional part of community life in Bradford.

For the present the show must go on and next week sees the first performance of a new ballet, Charlotte Bronte, being presented by the Royal Ballet at the Alhambra.

by
Paul Gibbs

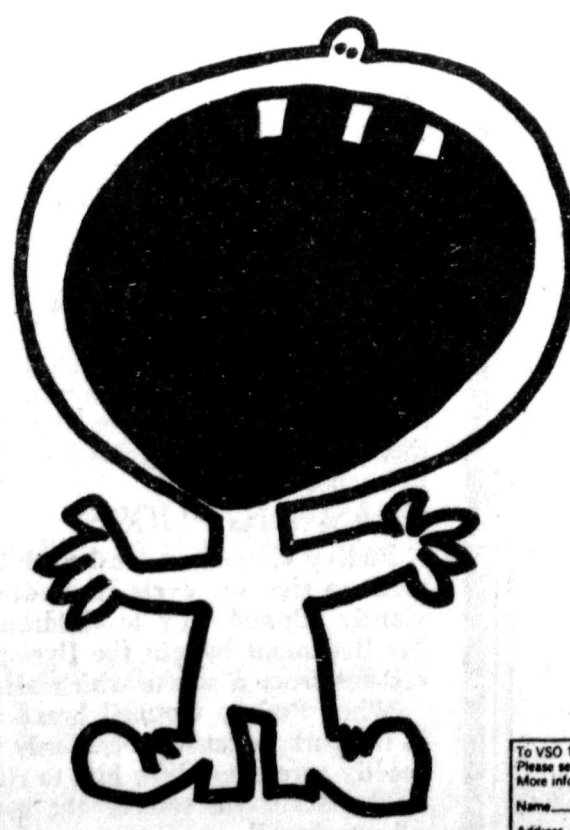


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNION NOT REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Sir,

I was not surprised to read Mr Jarosz's comments on the forthcoming Senate elections. Obviously, if his clique does not control them, the less chance there is of the same boring old hacks dominating another section of University life.

Why should the student representatives be answerable to the Union? Sue Slipman is quoted as saying that the University "refuses" to recognise the right of the Union to represent Students' interests. The Union only has that right whilst it does serve our interests. What happened to all that talk about 'alienation' between the bureaucracy and the ordinary student (who, incidentally, isn't "very perturbed" about this issue) which was so common recently?

Surely it can't be that the Union elections are over, and all the politicians have got their nice safe niches for another year. And if you really represented student opinion, Jarosz, you would have resigned when you were 'no-confident' earlier this year.

Yours,

Roger Wilson,
6 Hartely Ave, LEEDS.

PORTERS ON EXEC!

Dear Sir,

The article on the state of the Union published two weeks ago both disgusted and saddened me and, even though I do not use the Union a great deal, I feel that, as one of the said "ordinary members", my point of view may interest you.

In the three and a half years I have been at this University I have seen the general standard of the Union deteriorate rapidly and although an occasionally interested bystander as far as Union politics is concerned, I cannot remember any member of Executive who stood out as being a good manager of Union affairs. It is for this reason that I suggest that, rather than place such an important and useful building as the Union in the hands of a bunch of self-interested incompetents, as most of them seem to be, we have a non-student (and therefore unbiased) body managing Union affairs.

This body could be composed of people of the same type as the porters and security officers, most of whom seem to have the interests of students at heart and would, I feel, be more concerned with providing an efficient and smoothly-run Union than advancing their own dubious political careers. Any concerns such as the shops, bars, etc., would still be staffed by students either voluntary or otherwise. In fact, the only thing that needs changing, in my opinion, is the governing body.

Such a move, however, need not necessarily be permanent but since the situation obviously requires do or die action any move away from the present situation could only be a good one. Once the Union was out of the present difficulties steps could once more be taken to provide student rule.

You never know — it may even work!

Yours,

Jenifer A. Horsfall.

PROTECTION FOR CYCLISTS

Dear Sir,

There is no point in my writing this letter except to exhibit my disgust with one particular section of the human race.

I can understand people who remove pumps and front lamps from bikes in the Union — at least they might want to use these things. But if there is any point in, say, removing two half-spent small batteries and wrecking the rear light in the process, it evades me. And neither can I see the use of the person who nicked four spanners, two tyre levers, a small can of oil and a puncture outfit from my saddlebag would find for them. These things can be bought for a few pence, but I am put to considerable trouble if I need them and they are not there.

I am probably being very naive to expect the above-mentioned kleptomaniacs to mend their ways. So could we have a proper cycle enclosure to which only the owners of the bikes concerned were allowed access? It might encourage more cyclists to come in if they were not afraid of their bikes being pinched.

Yours Faithfully,

Keith Trobridge,
Grant House, Bodington Hall,
Otley Road, Leeds.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Dear Sir,

An hour and a half is a long time to have to wait in a doctors waiting room but perhaps understandable when reminded of the number of doctors available at any one time to cater for the needs of the 10,000 odd students of the University.

But do other students find that a doctor's time is limited to 30 secs? Do they find he lacks any of the social graces such as a 'Good Morning' or 'Won't you take a seat?' (It doesn't have to stretch to both). In short, any small gesture that might put a person a little more at ease. Instead, perhaps the person is asked whilst still actually in the process of closing the door, 'What appears to be the matter?' and having to explain somewhat awkwardly whilst left standing in the middle of the room.

In my case I knew when my 30 seconds were up because the doctor in question made to get on with some paperwork on his desk — he did just manage to say goodbye. Such behaviour even by the cold, impersonal standards of the Student Health Centre is not only unprofessional but arrogant and rude. I hope the doctor in question recognizes what I take to be his usual procedure.

Furthermore I have always felt that a Doctor's work extended a little beyond writing prescriptions and should be approachable on a human level. For myself such a need was not necessary, for others it might have been.

Yours faithfully,

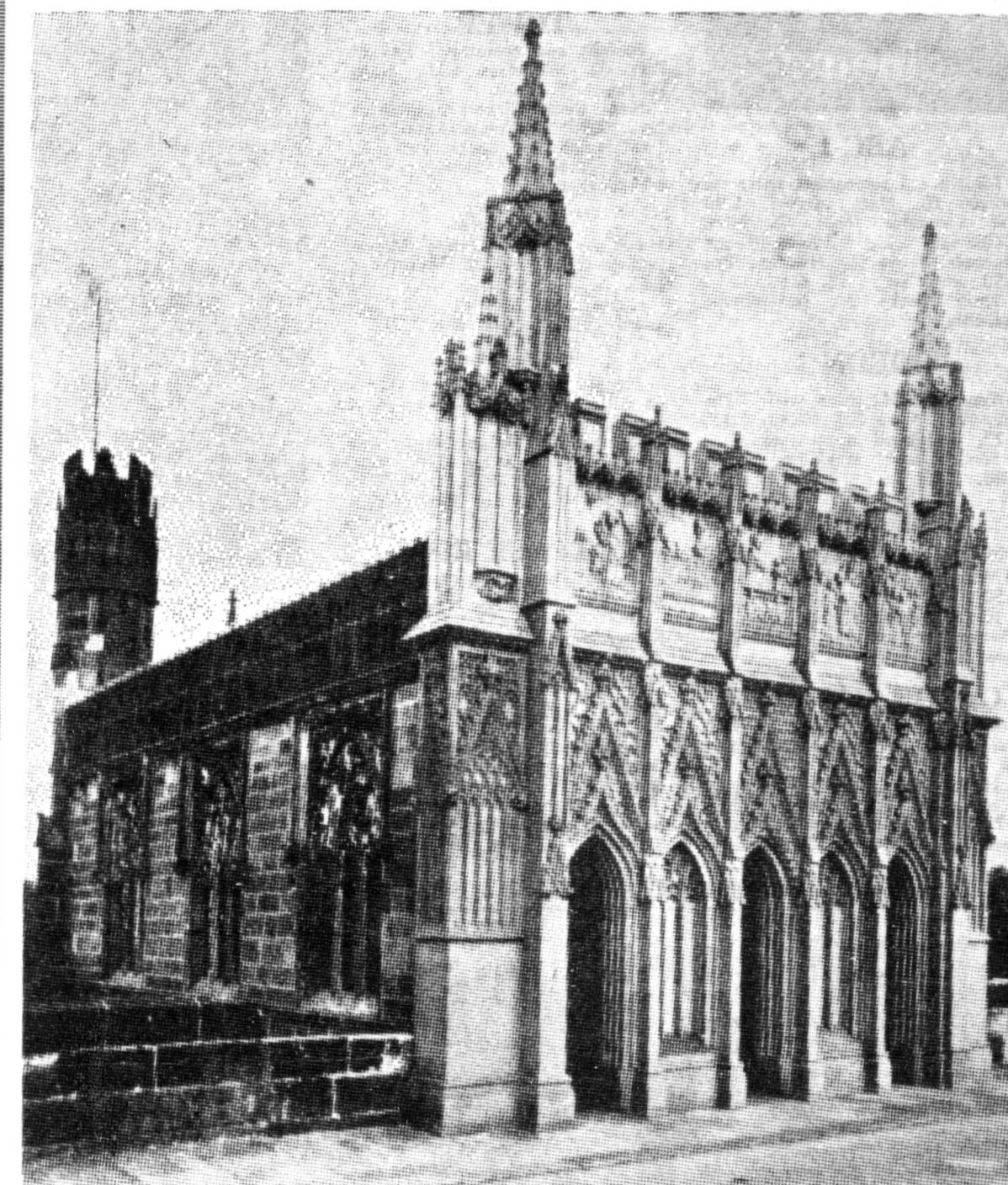
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SOMEWHERE TO GO



WAKEFIELD

Most of us have a very false impression of Wakefield. We tend to think of it as a mining and textile town, the capital of the West Riding, possessing a prison and not much else. This is a great pity, as Wakefield is one of the oldest and most interesting towns in Yorkshire.

In Saxon days it was a market town famous principally for its miracle plays, from which it derives its name. In 1204, the fair began, in 1231, the town began to govern itself, and the wool market began to develop, aided by an influx of Flemish weavers. In 1460, a battle was fought there, in which Richard Duke of York, the father of Edward IV and Richard III, was killed by Lancastrian forces. By 1500, Wakefield was undoubtedly the most important city in the West Riding.

Wakefield's increasing wealth brought a considerable amount of building. The

Parish Church of All Saints became a Cathedral in 1888, but it had been built centuries previously. Much of it is the result of restoration in 1392; part of the original twelfth century structure still remains. There have been some modern additions. It boasts the highest spire in Yorkshire — 247 feet high. Then there is Wakefield Bridge which spans the Calder, and into which is built a little Chantry Chapel (pictured above), one of only four in the country. Both date from 1350, and are well worth seeing, if only because few of their kind remain.

Wakefield flourished throughout the Tudor period, the Grammar School being founded in 1591. In the Civil War, it made the mistake of declaring for King Charles, and paid the customary penalty. In 1643, Fairfax took it for Parliament, and Sandal Castle, just outside, fell in 1644.

It was demolished in 1648, has recently been the subject of considerable archaeological activity.

After that, Wakefield opted for a quieter life, and followed the pattern of many other towns. In 1848 it became a Borough, in 1888, a City and in 1915, a County Borough. After April 1st, it will cease to be the capital of the West Riding, which will cease to exist altogether, except in the hearts of Yorkshiremen.

It is an interesting place to visit, redolent with the history of ancient times, soon to be the subject of nostalgia for the old, natural boundaries destroyed by the exigencies of modern local government, as seen by the Powers That Be. It occupies an almost unique place in the history of the West Riding, and should not be missed out of the itinerary of anyone who wants to say that he or she 'knows Yorkshire'.

by
Andy Jarosz

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ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: "The Way We Were" @. 2.40, 5.35, 8.25. Continued next week. Sunday and weekdays 2.10, 5.00, 7.55.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Terror in Waxwork Museum @. 1.30, 5.10, 8.50. Next week: The Stone Killer @. Charles Bronson (No times available).

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow at 3.40 and 8.40: The French Connection @. Next week: Psycho Killer @. Weekdays 8.50, Sundays 5.20, 8.25. Also The Corpse @. Weekdays 7.00, Sundays 3.30, 6.35.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Fist of Fury @. Weekdays 5.20, 8.45; Sunday 4.35, 8.00. Next week: Airport @. Sunday 2.45, 7.25; Weekdays 8.00. Also Two Mules for Sister Sara @. Clint Eastwood. Sunday 5.20; Weekdays 6.00.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Scream Sundays 5.00, 8.15; Weekdays 2.55, 5.55, 8.55. Next week: Danish Bed and Board @ also Sex Sheet @.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: Carry on Girls. Sundays 5.00; Weekdays 5.40. Next week: Bruce Lee in Fist of Fury @. Sunday 5.00, LCP 6.40. Weekdays 5.40, LCP 7.15. Also Mia Farrow in Blind Terror @.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: Steelyard Blues @. 5.30, 8.55. Next week: Peter O'Toole, Katherine Hepburn in The Lion in Winter @. Sunday 4.45, 7.20, LCP 7.00; Weekday 5.35, 8.10, LCP 7.45.

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: The Long Goodbye with Elliot Gould. 8.17 only. Next week: Lady Sings the Blues @. Weekdays 6.00, 8.00; Sunday 5.00, 7.00.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Staircase @. Richard Burton. 7.00. and The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie @. at 8.45.

Next week, Sunday March 3rd for 4 days: Mary Layman in You Can't Have Everything @. Sunday 6.40. Weekdays 7.00. Also Peter Finch, Michael York in England Made Me @. Sunday 8.20; Weekdays 8.40.

Thursday, March 7th for 3 days: Lucky Luke @. western cartoon, full length. 7.10 pm. Pasolini's The Decameron @ 8.30.

TATLER

Tonight and tomorrow: Tempt Me Take Me. 3.00, 5.30, 8.15.

BRADFORD

FILM THEATRE

February 28th-March 2nd: Macbeth @. (GB 1971)

LEEDS

FILM THEATRE

(AT THE PLAYHOUSE) Saturday, March 2nd at 11.15: La Belle Et La Bete @.

LUU FILM SOCIETY

Tonight, Friday, March 1st at 7.00 p.m., RBLT: Lolita - Kubrick (GB 1961) also Dorothy Morrison (at the Big Sur Folk Festival). Tuesday, 5th March, 7.00p.m., NLTB 21: Persona - Bergman (Sweden 1966), also Come Together - Peter Shane (GB 1971)

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SOCIETY

Monday, 4th March, 7.15. RBLT: Hour of the Furnaces, Part 1, - Solanas and Gitino (Argentina 1966/67) and Children of the Revolution - Jane Sellars (Cuba -USA).

FILM SOC & PHYSICS

Thursday, 7th March, 7.15. RBLT: Chariot of the Gods (unsolved Mysteries of the Past).

FINE ART FILM

Monday, 4th March, 3.00 pm. NLTB 21: Toni - Renoir (France 1934). FREE.

theatre

GRAND

March 1st - 9th: Peter Pan with Anita Harris. Evenings 7 pm, Mats Tues, Thurs, Sat. at 2 pm.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

March 1, 2, 8, 9, 12, 13, 18-23 at 7.30: Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller.

March 5-7 at 8.00: The Good Woman of Setzuan by Bertolt Brecht.

CIVIC THEATRE

Until March 9th at 6.30, Saturday 2.30 and 7.00: Leeds Children's Theatre present The Golden Fleece.

YORK THEATRE

ROYAL

Tonight and tomorrow: The Philanthropist with George Cole. Week commencing Monday March 4th at 7.30, Wednesday at 7.00, Saturday at 4.30 and 7.30: Guessing Game, an exciting new thriller by Eve Ward with Derek Godfrey and June Barry.

ALHAMBRA

BRADFORD

Tonight and tomorrow: Puss in

Boots, Friday at 7.00, Saturday at 2.00 and 7.00.

The Royal Ballet: Tuesday, March 5th at 7.30 and Wednesday 6th at 2.30: Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son, Card Game.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th at 7.30: Sword of Alsace, La Fete Etrange, The Grand Tour.

Friday, March 8th at 7.30: Septet Extra, Charlotte Bronte, The Grand Tour.

CITY VARIETIES

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Evenings Mon. to Fri. at 7.00. Mats. Mon. to Thurs. at 2.30, Sat. 2.00, 4.45, 7.30.

UNIVERSITY

(WORKSHOP THEATRE)

Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30: The Father by Strindberg.

SWARTHMORE

STUDIO

Tonight, 7.30: Brian Thompson and Mike Norton present No That Was Some Other Enchanted Evening.

concerts

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL

Wednesday, 6th March at 7.30: Brecht and Music: Roswitha Trexler (soprano), David Blake (piano). Members of York University Chamber Orchestra, Leeds University Union Music Society Chorus and Orchestra with soloists conducted by Susan Moore.

Thursday, 7th March, 1.20: Robin Nakeways (flute), Helen Davies (viola), Anne Davies (cello), James Brown (harpsichord).

POST GRADUATE LOUNGE

Tuesday, 5th March at 8.30: Folk Song Society present 'John James' (contemporary guitar).

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Sunday, 3rd March, for one night only: Ralph McTell in Concert. Tickets available on day of performance.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Music on Mondays: March 4th at 7.30: Jake Thackray.

CITY ART GALLERY

Lunchtime Recital 1 pm to 1.40 pm Admission Free. March 6th: Judith Mitchell and Ann Airtton, Cello and Piano/forte.

LEEDS TOWN HALL

Saturday, March 2nd at 7.30: Yorkshire Sinfonia with Donald Hunt (Organ), Meredith Davies (conductor).

Saturday, March 7th at 7.30: The Spinners.

Tonight at 7.30: CWM presents Hudson Ford and Spool Spruce. Friday, March 8th: Danum Theatrical Promotions presents Eno and The Winkies plus Rod Crisp.

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Arts

Ripper in drag

Terror in the Waxwork Museum
ODEON 2

Inspector: "So, Mr Flexner, when you arrived for work at eight o'clock this morning, you didn't notice anything unusual?"

Flexner (Kay Millard): "I told you before Inspector, I arrived at seven as I always do and I also told you that I was in Brighton yesterday."

Inspector: "That's strange Mr Flexner, I don't know of a train from Brighton that arrives in London before seven o'clock in the morning."

Flexner: "I keep telling you Inspector I arrived back last night and went straight to my rooms."

Inspector: "Yes Mr Flexner your story's perfect, a little too perfect in fact..."

...and so on for a further boring 94 minutes. In fact the above is the most Pythonesque piece of dialogue in the film and therefore not representative. The rest is just bad without being even faintly amusing.

The setting is London in the 1890's; or at least Hollywood's version of London in the

1890's. It is just 10 years since the Kipper's last murder. There are the gas-lit streets and the inevitable 'pea-soupers'; and then there is the waxwork museum stuffed full with all the imaginable historical horrors (about as horrific as the Chamber of Horrors at Madame Tussaud's).

They're all there in wax (or is it really wax?) — there's Jack (the Ripper), Attila (the Hun), Bluebeard, Lucrezia Borgia, Marie Antoinette (Marie Antoinette?!) and so on.

Is Jack coming to life after closing hours? Will the handsome police sergeant find the elusive murderer thereby qualifying for promotion and the hand of the beautiful but terrified girl whose uncle has fallen victim to the killer??

The film is one long drag. The dialogue is banal, the story is unimaginative and about as thrilling as 'Blue Peter'. Not even the twist at the very end can redeem this one.

by Jill Connick

More of life in Fife

Rab Noakes: 'Red Pump Special'
WARNER BROS. K46284J. Geils Band: 'Ladies Invited'
ATLANTIC SD 7288

I've admired Rab Noakes since he gave me a lift and was chastened to learn I hadn't heard of him. I suspect the situation may not have changed much, though I hope his new album solves his problems.

He formed Stealer's Wheel with Gerry Rafferty and Joe Egan, and Red Pump Special reflects on their brief collaboration. His last record was practically a statement on life in Fife, a near-perfect evocation of the feeling of living in a Scottish backwater.

The new record builds on this feeling and adds a Nashville influence. Recorded live in the studio with the usual competent session crew including Weldon Myrick and Kenny Buttrey, the album is a collection of pleasant songs without self-indulgent lyrics but with a confident expressiveness.

The production is a little shallow for my liking but is compensated for by the quality of the songs. Rab's voice takes a bit of getting used to, and the album is not the kind that smacks the listener between the eyes, preferring to creep

up and work into the mind. It's the sort of album that a few people pick up on, then is forgotten until a star with a good producer and arranger covers a few tracks and has a smash hit.

I'd like to see Noakes on the road with a band to consolidate the success of the album, but I know that those who saw him at the Poly with just a guitar aren't complaining.

The new J. Geils Band LP continues the trend set by 'Bloodshot' Peter Wolf and Seth. Justman have written all the tracks on 'Ladies Invited', and they can certainly turn on quality R'n'B, but the immediacy of their songs is belied by the playing of them.

The songs are slower than in the past, but again the production works against the players and the solidity of the beat, usually a J. Geils strong-point, suffers.

The lyrics still have the sexist line taken by the band, (how does Faye Dunaway put up with it?), but the album doesn't hold the attention the way it should. It's still a good album, but not a world-beater.



An horrific moment for the Sheriff as he cradles the bloodstained body of his wife in a scene from *Walking Tall*

Cleaning up the county

When Buford Pusser was a youngster growing up in McNairy County, Tennessee, it was real homely with everybody helping each other and with lots of respect for the sheriff and the judge and people like that. But when he came back after being a hero in the Marines and a professional wrestler things were different.

Sure, Grandpa and Grandma were still there and they had a nice farm and their two lovely kids could play with the dog; but McNairy wasn't the same somehow. Those gambling

Walking Tall
ABC

joints hadn't used to be there.

And when Buford wins he finds himself beaten up and relieved of his money. Surely no right-thinking man would blame him for using a little justified force to get it back again. But not only does the Sheriff arrest him but kindly Judge Clarke is out to get him whatever the evidence.

So once he's acquitted Buford does what a man's got to do: he gets himself elected

Typical thriller

The Stone Killer
ODEON ONE

This detective thriller has all the usual ingredients — a vicious cop, disliked by colleagues and criminals alike; a bewildered petty crook caught up in a web of big-time violence; a bizarre car chase through streets, markets and even warehouses in Los Angeles; and a cops-and-robbers shoot out with plenty of bullets and tomato sauce. Thankfully we are spared the handsome-detective-pulls-delectable dame variation.

Lou Torrey (Charles Bronson) is a detective in the Los Angeles police force. He ruthlessly fights his way through a series of unconnected incidents to discover a major Mafia plot to avenge a number of gang murders that

occurred 40 years before. If you think you've heard it all before, you're right. The plot is thin — but fortunately it is laced with a brand of wry humour that is effective and at times extremely funny. The scene where a gang boss attends Church in order to confess to "losing his temper" (he has just organised the murder of a group of rivals) is a gem.

The combination of producer/director Michael Winner and Bronson was successful with "Chato's Land" and "The Mechanic". There is no reason why they should fail with "The Stone Killer". It is already making money in the USA.

by Roger Yelland

Grounded

Peter Pan
THE GRAND

For the very few who were considering going to see Peter Pan at the Grand — don't bother. Directed by Pauline Grant and starring Anita Harris, which unfortunately does not improve it much, it is a sadly unimaginative production.

In fact it never really seemed to get off the ground or reach any climax, and the music often drowned Anita Harris' rather drab singing voice. This may have been just as well because the songs consisted of dull tunes and mundane lyrics. Captain Hook, played by Alan Curtis, was occasionally mildly comical, but by no means as funny as he could have been, and was often inaudible. He did not even induce much booing and hissing, which one always expects from the part.

Among the few impressive scenes was Tiger Lily's dance after she had escaped the clutches of Captain Hook, and a novel effect created by puppetry. The whole thing was drawn out to three acts, culminating in a very corny played 'happy-ever-after' ending. The only good part of the production was watching the children enjoy it, and I suppose that is the important thing.

by Cassie Braban

by John McMurray

Danish carry on

"A Carry On" farce filmed in Denmark might have proved more titillating than this, the genuine article.

This light-hearted film relates the attempts of the headmaster of an exclusive boys' boarding-school (Ole Soltoff) to raise funds, amongst other things, for converting the establishment to co-education. The boys suggest turning the school into an hotel during the holidays to raise the necessary cash and "a wild erotic excitement spreads through the hotel", or so the film distributors claim, when an ancient love potion is added to the catering supplies.

Danish Bed and Board
PLAZA

Various diversions, the headmaster's impotence, the Culture Minister's wife (Annie Birgit Garde) and an antique chastity-belt; provide limited amusement, however, it could hardly be called a blue film. The modest photography, possibly the fault of prim cutting, left much, as one might say, to be desired. Even a striptease sequence featured the routine in reverse; the 'artiste' (Effie Schou) was illustrating sexiness of covering-up (in the headmaster's case literally

"just what the doctor ordered" to cure his failings).

An amusing performance by Holst (Paul Hagan), the deputy headmaster, alleviated the rather laboured story line whilst the attractive setting made up for the lack of alternative attractions. Even so, the traditional morality of the whole film is hardly what one might have come to expect.

The obvious possibilities of this situation comedy, an all-boys' school, dirty weekends and busty waitresses (nude nudge) were sadly unexploited. Vaguely amusing though this film is, it is not worth getting excited about!

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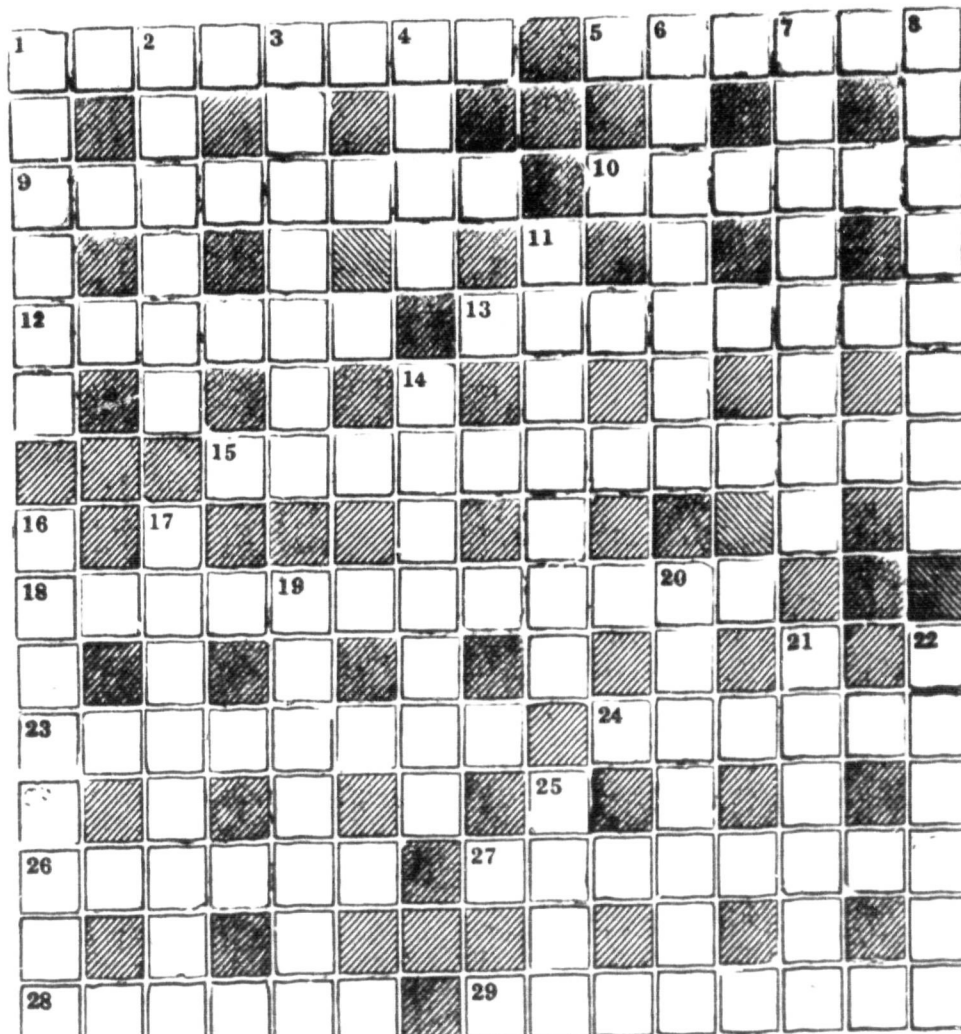
- 1 Being without a girl is cruel, it seems (8).
- 5 Imagined I'd left puzzling variations (6).
- 9 Alternative teabag is split, so do away with it (8).
- 10 An old sailor returns to join territorials, finally (2, 4).
- 12 Raises one's glass to, as T. S. Eliot disclosed (6).
- 13 Half a decibel's quiet to her: unravel this (8).
- 15 Inquires into agent's visit to egghead, perhaps (12).
- 18 Not God's original idea of creation maybe, but we're on it now (5, 3, 4).
- 23 French sea in Mediterranean is turbulent, yet plunged into it (8).
- 24 Good man ready for first promotion (6).
- 26 Is country surrounded by water? (6).
- 27 Mischievous little fellow handy with a lasso, we see. It's indecent (8).
- 28 To maltreat young lady, almost, employ this (6).
- 29 Tending towards being on a slope (8).

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Where Shylock was rated "many a time and oft"? (6).
- 2 Thank Scotsman, we hear, for surfacing road (6).
- 3 The sort of thing the Spanish make more cheerful (7).
- 4 The location is in Leeds, I tell you (4).
- 6 There's no answer to this! (7).
- 7 Bad eight get rap from pencil (8).
- 8 In the plural, it's often in place of a naughty word (8).
- 11 Make wet with sobs about grants (7).
- 14 After seat collapses, goes back to bed for discussions (7).
- 16 Kind of philosophy, I see, is most unusual (8).
- 17 Mr Brown's clue disintegrates (8).
- 19 Often run by fools (7).
- 20 After National Health service to hold spell-bound (7).
- 21 Spilt pint, that is, on a cravat (6).
- 22 Approached the North East with a Communist (6).
- 25 Chaps with nothing on their heads. It's a sign (4).

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Poly block out Wearsiders

LEEDS 22 SUNDERLAND 0

The Poly rugby union team stormed to a superb 22 points to nil win over Sunderland Poly at Adel last week.

Playing on a pitch saturated by torrential rain, Leeds looked the better side right from the start. After only three minutes, winger Bell went over the Wearsiders' line for the first try, touching

down near the corner.

The home side went further ahead soon after when Robertson picked up a ball from a line-out near the Sunderland line, and powered over to touch down comfortably.

Just before half-time, it was Robertson again who increased the lead, scoring after a slick penalty move by Leeds.

Due to the driving rain, the half-time break was drastically curtailed, and the match re-commenced almost immediately. The Wearsiders were still making heavy going of it, losing a lot of the possession, and looking hopelessly ineffectual in the loose rucks. Leeds centres Crook and Statham were well supported by Bell and Trubridge, and Clarke's positional kicking was excellent. New captain Horsfall made it 16-0 midway through the half, and hooker Miller sealed Sunderland's fate with a brilliant kick on and touch down soon afterwards. Crook converted.

SCORELINE

RUGBY UNION

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Sunderland Poly 0

SQUASH

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Leeds Univ. 1st XI 4, Durham Univ. 3
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 3, Kitson Col. 3
Academicals Reserves 8,
Leeds University 3rd XI 0
Leeds Poly 1st XI 1, Old Centralians 2
Leeds Poly 1st XI 2, Newcastle Poly 2
County Hall 1, Leeds Poly Reserves 2

RUSSELL RETURN

LEEDS 4 DURHAM 3

After being 3-1 down at one stage, the University 1st soccer team staged a remarkable comeback to win 4-3 against Durham University at Weetwood last week, writes Chris Elliott.

With forward Russell making a welcome return to the team, Leeds began in a mood of confidence and enthusiasm.

Their efforts brought them the first goal. The Durham 'keeper, under pressure from Lamb, half-cleared a corner from the left, and Roach cruised in to hammer home from six yards.

However, Durham soon hit back. With the home defence stretched, Leech failed to cut out a near post centre, and the Durham inside-left headed in the equaliser.

Not long after, the visitors took the lead when Durham forward Alexander strolled past five Leeds defenders

and slipped the ball through Main's legs. Leeds' cause looked well and truly lost when Durham made it 3-1, after a far post centre went unchecked to be headed home by the visitors' centre forward.

Reeling under the onslaught, Leeds tried to steady themselves, and good play by Bradford and Russell helped them to find their feet again. On the stroke of half time, a long throw-in found the head of Lamb who made no mistake.

Equaliser

After the interval, the Varsity men came right back into the game, attacking strongly and coming close on more than one occasion. 65 minutes into the match Russell put in the equaliser, and ten minutes later he got the winner.

Lamb headed the ball down on the edge of the box, and Russell cracked a superb volley into the top corner of the net for the best goal of the

Leeds pull two goals back to snatch win



Leeds win possession in a midfield tussle against Durham

game.

In the closing seconds, Durham tried hard to salvage something, but for once Leeds stood firm and denied

them any room.

Team: Main, Crouch, Roach, Hughes, O'Grady, Prince, Aston, Cray, Bradford, Lamb, Russell (Sub.: Davies).

TABLES

INTRA MURAL SOCCER

Wednesday League - Division One
League Tables as at 31st January '74

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clapham	3	3	0	0	14	2	6
Sadler	3	3	0	0	9	3	6
Lyddon	3	2	1	0	9	4	5
Devon	3	2	0	1	9	6	4
Textiles	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Seton	3	1	0	2	6	9	2
Geography	3	1	0	2	5	8	2
Engineers	3	0	1	2	3	8	1
C. Morris	3	0	1	2	3	10	1
Hey	3	0	0	3	2	9	0

Leeds have to fight hard to topple Tynesiders

LEEDS 2 NEWCASTLE 1

The Poly soccer team fought hard for their 2 goals to 1 victory over Newcastle Poly last week, eager to make amends for their defeat when last the two teams met.

They went ahead after thirty minutes with a good goal by Johnson. Trying to maintain this pressure in the second half, the Leeds men were unlucky to concede the equaliser after a tricky free kick near their goal. But with twenty minutes to go, Bugla chased a long through ball, and shrugged off the Tynesiders' defence to slot in the winner.

Last Saturday, the same team had slumped 1-2 to a hard tackling Old Centralians side.

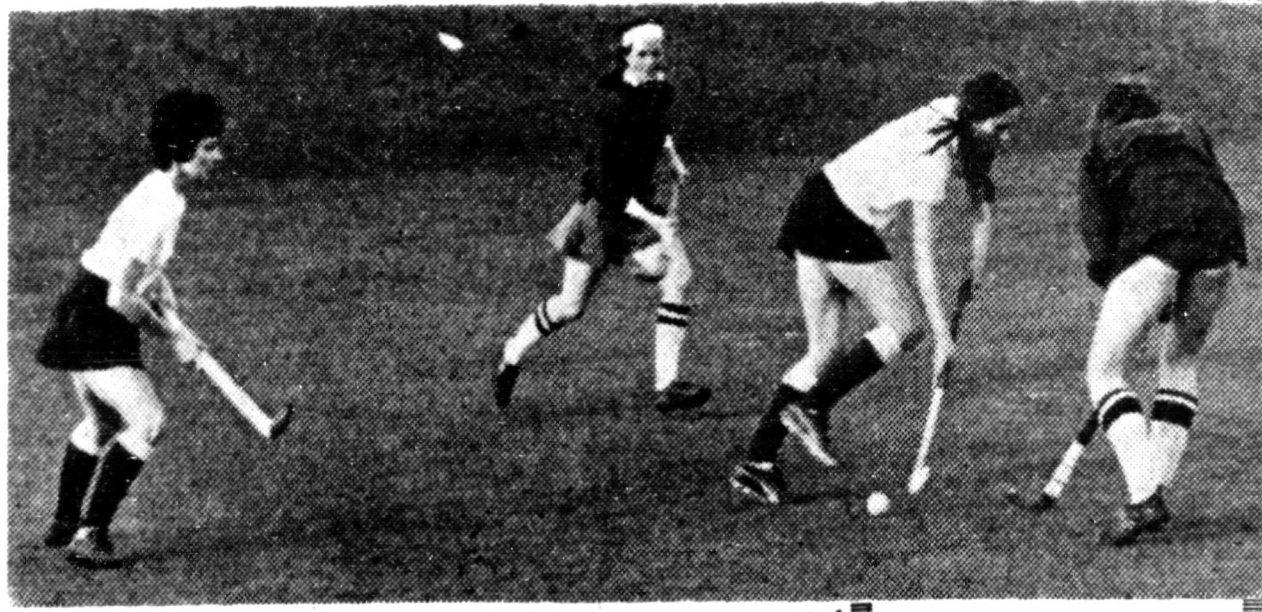
With six regulars missing from their line-up, Leeds struggled hard to fend off the Centralians' constant attacks, but eventually conceded a goal. Five minutes later, Poly

forward Johnson hammered in the equaliser, but the referee disallowed it on the grounds that he was unsighted.

After the interval, Old Centralians increased their lead. It was not until fifteen minutes from the end that Leeds got their consolation goal, skilfully put away by Straker after a nice string of passes in midfield.

Women balled out

The University 2nd netball side failed to take their chances in the final of the WIVAB netball Trophy last week and went out to Birmingham 40-25.



Poly Ten-pin bowlers best in Britain

The Poly Union Ten Pin bowling team pulled off another creditable victory last week to become the Student Champions of Great Britain. They won the coveted title by coming first in the Manchester sixes at Belle Vue last Sunday, ahead of 24 other college and university teams. Each of the Poly's six bowlers was consistent and they went

into the final event 47 pins ahead of nearest rivals, Southampton.

The members of the victorious team were: Granger, Ogden, Paul Armitage, Gerry Armitage, Crieghton and Gray.

On the previous Thursday the Poly Allstars team of Crieghton, Gray and Howard won the Leeds University Trio's League.

The University Ladies hockey team, pictured above, gained an impressive 2-0 victory in their match against local club side Ben Rhydding last Saturday.

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your weekly newspaper

Varsity well placed in International relay

The University cross country club travelled down to London last week for the Imperial College 6 x 3 miles Road Relay race, held in Hyde Park, and did well to finish overall 7th.

As usual, the race attracted student teams from all over the Continent as well as from Britain, but Leeds proved themselves capable of matching Europe's best.

Tarry was the University's first man off, running well on the traditionally hectic first lap to finish in the twenties with a time of 14 minutes 48 seconds. He handed over to Fox, who, despite being tripped and gashing both knees, ran on brilliantly, and recorded an excellent 14.13

pushing Leeds up to tenth place.

Graham, Leeds' third runner, did even better, pulling back another four places with a 13.57, before handing over to Booth. He was unable to sustain the revival, and dropped back three places for Leeds with a disappointing 14.51.

Bird was Leeds' fifth man, and he had yet another superb run, coming in with the University team's fastest lap of the day a great 13.48 and pulling Leeds up to fourth position.

On the final round, Varsity man Haywood could not maintain position, and lost places to Reading, Loughborough Colleges, through four minute miler Moorcraft, and Borough Road College through Scottish International Jim Brown, the latter running the fastest lap of the day with a record-breaking 13.21.

The second team finished 30th, with Leslie running in fine form on the second lap with a good 15.06.

Ilkley squashed

Shrugging off their recent disappointing run of form, The University Squash Club squashed Ilkley 4-1 last Friday.

Leeds were in fine fettle, playing some fast and attractive squash, and were particularly well represented by Jansch, who beat his opponent easily three sets to love.

Poly punish county

LEEDS 2 COUNTY HALL 1

Skillful football by the Poly soccer reserves gave them a well-deserved 2-1 victory over County Hall at Wakefield last week.

U WIN

This weeks tips are:—

HOTSPUR

Friday, 2.00 Haydock
RESANT

Friday, 4.30 Haydock
VALSE

Saturday, 1.45 Newbury
EVEN UP

Saturday, 2.15 Newbury
DON'T HESITATE

Saturday, 2.45 Newbury
SUNNY SUMMERS

PERCY

Friday, 3.45 Newbury
MACS BIRTHDAY (nap)

Friday, 2.00 Haydock
RESANT

Friday, 4.30 Haydock
VALSE

Saturday, 1.45 Newbury
EVEN UP

Saturday, 3.45 Newbury
AVEC MOI

Saturday, 2.00 Haydock
TREGARRON (nap)

Saturday, 3.30 Haydock
REGENT'S PARK

The game started at a fast pace, with both sides coming close to putting the ball in the net in the early stages. However, Leeds midfield trio of Bugla, Berresford and Mullock soon took command and after fifteen minutes, the Poly went ahead. A fifteen yard drive struck hard and low by Mullock was only partially smothered by the County keeper, and the Poly's Rogers pounced on the loose ball to put Leeds ahead.

Efforts by Bugla and Curley went close, and County Hall were fortunate to be only a single goal behind at half-time.

The home side began the second half with a flurry of attacks, and were only kept at bay by courageous play by Chapman in the Poly goal.

Despite this pressure, it was Leeds who scored next. Woodhead ran in on a dangerous in-swinging corner from Berresford and lost no time in blasting in the second.

On the hour, the County side hit back with a well-struck goal, and from then on it was fast and furious. The Poly goal came under considerable pressure, but hung on grimly to earn their tenth victory in sixteen matches.

Publicity Sec banned from election

University Union Publicity Secretary Kevin Thompson has been banned from standing for the post of House Secretary next session by Elections Committee.

The decision was taken on Tuesday following the display of one of Mr Thompson's manifestos in Charles Morris Hall, which is technically illegal.

Mr Thompson later said: "I am disgusted by the backstabbing machinations which go on in this Union."

Punch up at miners disco

Scuffles broke out at a Miners' Society disco in the Lipman last Saturday when a gang of about 20 outsiders gatecrashed the party and started annoying guests.

Several people were slightly injured and one student had to receive hospital treatment for cuts and bruises.

Tories wage campaign against Reds in NUS

The Federation of Conservative Students is mounting a campaign to oust left-wing elements from the National Union of Students.

The Federation has urged its 16,000 members to prepare "in strict secrecy" for the overthrow of the Communists and other extreme left-wing groups at the next NUS conference at Liverpool in April.

It hopes to do this by ensuring that Conservatives are elected as delegates and by vociferous support for its speakers at the conference.

In a circular to members it says: "NUS is dominated by Communists and Marxists. The last President, Digby Jacks, was a committed communist and though his successor John Randall is not, his politics are no less extreme."

Carnegie go to polls

Voting took place yesterday to find next year's President of Carnegie Students' Union.

The two candidates standing were Chris Pratt and Dave Stott.

£2,400 drugs haul from students

The sharp eyes of a Leeds detective last week resulted in three University students receiving heavy fines and suspended prison sentences after drugs worth about £2,400 were found in their home.

Stephen Warrington, 26, received a 12 month prison sentence suspended for two years and a fine of £275 at Wakefield Crown Court after pleading guilty to cultivating a cannabis plant, producing amphetamine and possessing drugs.

Two other University students, Roland Swain, 27, and Nicholas Strutt, 27, received

a six month suspended sentence and fines of £200 and £100 respectively for possessing amphetamine and cannabis.

The charges arose after Det Constable Anne White noticed what appeared to be a cannabis plant in the window of a house in Harehill's Avenue, Leeds.

The house was raided and drugs worth about £2,400 on the black market were discovered together with chemical apparatus used to manufacture drugs.

In court it was stated that Warrington was not a dealer and had cultivated the cannabis entirely for his own consumption.

UC in trouble after Reader is recalled

A motion of no-confidence in the whole of the University's Union Council and Executive for reinstating a resigned sabbatical officer is to be proposed at an OGM on Monday.

Ex-University Union sabbatical Secretary, Pete Reader, who resigned from office in December for health reasons, was re-instated by Union Council on Monday at his own request. But the decision has already led to the resignation of one member, Paul Vallyley, in protest over it.

Mr Vallyley who is to propose the motion of no confidence said: "The idea of reversing such a decision months later is totally unprecedented and highly dubious to start with; but for Council to do this without the prior sanction of a general meeting shows great contempt for the electorate."

A motion at UC that the matter be referred to a general meeting was heavily defeated.

Elitism

Mr Vallyley continued: "This seems to me to justify all the charges of elitism and malpractice levelled against the Union hierarchy this session. The action will, to the majority of students, look like another scandalous instance of the small clique which runs the Union manipulating the rules to suit itself and its friends; and I am not sure that this time I should be able to deny it."

Commenting on his reinstatement Mr Reader said: "It possibly should have gone to an OGM. But there has been a problem of inquorate OGM's. An OGM can discuss it anyway".

Stinks

Another UC member, Linda Baines, who also disagreed with the decision commented: "I think the whole thing stinks. He's just pissed the Union around; he's only got back because he's one of the in-crowd. I'm surprised more people didn't object."

Union President Andy Jarosz has refused to rule the decision out of order.

"It is quite clear that the Union can't get a replacement sabbatical secretary. The Union Council decision, which is not unconstitutional, should be welcomed as it is the well-being of the Union which is paramount," he said.

Mr Reader has been working behind the Union bar since his resignation in December.

Rag draw brings Janice £50

The winner of the Rag sellers draw this year is Janice Booth, a University Mathematics student. She wins £50 with secondary prizes of £5 going to nine other lucky sellers.

The winner of the Mini car, the First Prize in the 1974 Prize Draw pulled out of the hat by Ricky Duveaux at the Wizzard concert last Saturday was Mr C. Ward of Great Ayton, Middlesbrough. A holiday for two at the Munich Beer Festival was won by Mr T. M. Appa Ras of Alma Road, Headingley, Leeds. The third prize of a camera goes to Mr A. J. Morgan of Hesse Terrace, Hyde Park, Leeds.

150 attend housing conference

Over 150 people attended a housing conference held in the Poly Union last Saturday, which set up project groups to look at rents, housing subsidies and future council plans for accommodation.

Ed Waller, one of the conference organisers, said that he was pleased by the interest shown by students and other young people: "It is important that student housing is not examined in isolation to the city's accommodation problems as a whole."

