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LEEDS STUDENT

No. 65

Friday, October 19th, 1973

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Dirty nappies pile up after explosion

The University Union Nursery washing machine blew up again this week, leaving piles of dirty nappies to be washed by hand.

The nursery is only just over a year old and this is the second motor on the new heavy duty industrial machine which has had to be replaced. The first ordinary washing machine was found incapable of doing the job and was replaced by the present £210 Swedish model.

On the day of the breakdown huge quantities of dirty nappies had to be hand-washed by nursery staff but the next day numbers were so great they were washed in the Union Laundrette.

The porters refused to help — even though the nappies were no longer soiled, as they had been sterilised and soaked for 2 hours.

The only man in Leeds who can service the machine cannot be reached except by answering service. When he arrived the next day he brought the wrong tools for the repair work.

Thatcher demo

Students from all over Yorkshire will be descending on Leeds today to protest against the grants system during Margaret Thatcher's visit to the city.

The Secretary of State for Education is opening a factory in Hunselt this morning and in the afternoon moves to Headingley to open the South Headingley Church of England aided Middle School in Wood Lane.

A demonstration will leave the Poly at 12.45 pm to march to Wood Lane.

Leeds has no student housing plans

COUNCIL BEGINS MOVE ON SIT-IN DEMANDS

by Ian Coxon and Andy Sayers

The local authority is moving slowly towards meeting some of the Poly Union's demands since the occupation of the Polytechnic Administration Office.

At a meeting with the City's housing chiefs yesterday a student delegation was offered low level financial support by the Deputy Housing Director for the conversion of derelict houses into habitable accommodation.

But responsibility is being thrown to and fro by the Chairman of the Education Committee and that of Housing.

Union Deputy President, Linda Vaughan said: "There is no co-ordination between the education and housing committees. Neither has any idea what the other side is doing."

Housing committee chairman, Cllr Kevin Gould, told the deputation that there were no long term proposals whatsoever as to the provision of student housing.

There are currently 2,400 houses standing empty in Leeds, 146 of which are habitable.

Promise

On Wednesday, Ald Alfred Tallant, head of the education committee promised that the 7,500 square feet of teaching space needed immediately would be available in three days. Earlier in the week the Polytechnic was told that there was no accommodation available.

But the Polytechnic is at present 80,000 square feet below the Department of Edu-

cation and Science norm for an institution of its size.

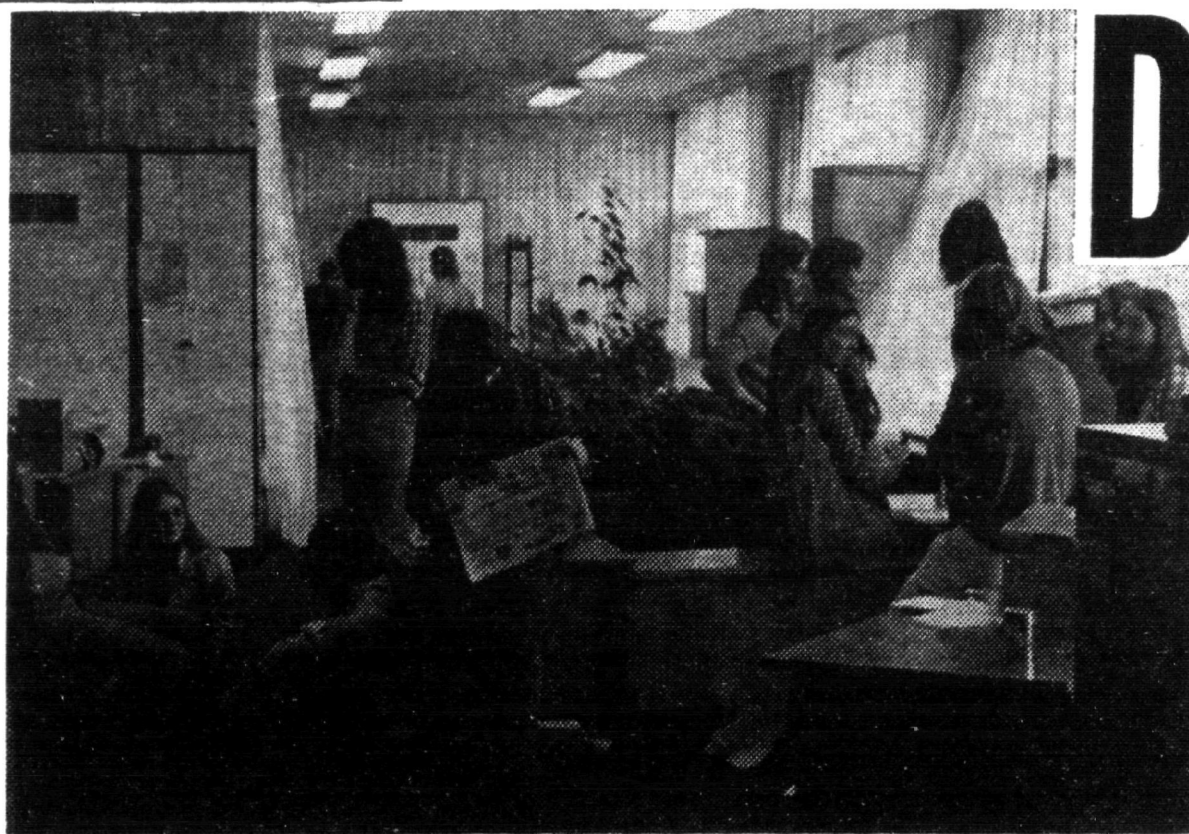
Demands for improved catering and union facilities remained undiscussed yesterday afternoon and many members of the students union were adamant that the occupation should continue until every demand is met.

Support from staff

Many members of the Polytechnic academic staff are passively supporting the sit-in despite the disruption caused to administration and the lack of telephones.

But Mr McNaught, a lecturer in the Department of Electrical and Communication Engineering remains pessimistic: "You can't achieve anything, nobody in the Polytechnic can do anything for you."

Continued on back page with more pictures of the occupation.



The administration office now taken over by students while the staff remain at home

Sympathy from all sides

A meeting was due to take place last night to decide on the future of the sit-in.

Some union members want it to end this lunch-time when the demonstration against Margaret Thatcher begins, others want it to carry on indefinitely.

The switch board has been cut off, administrative staff have been sent home and the day to day running of the Polytechnic is at a standstill.

The directorate is sympathetic towards the union's demands but the Director, Dr Patrick Nuttgens, believes that the occupation should have

taken place at the city's education offices.

Support for the Poly Union has been pouring in since Tuesday from other student unions. Leeds University Union is sending £5 worth of sandwiches to feed people sleeping in the office overnight. Liverpool University is sending a barrel of beer.

Fire exits locked in Union alarm scare

by John McMurray

An electrical fault caused a fire alarm to go off in the University Union on Wednesday evening and revealed many weaknesses in the fire precautions.

Fire doors proved to be locked, many people refused to leave the building, and safety regulations were broken in the debating chamber.

A Union Council member, Neil Taggart, commented: "Someone should lose their

It's here

The University Union Handbook finally appeared this week more than three weeks after the start of term. It has been held up by printing delays.

job over this whether they be Executive or Permanent Staff. In a building this size, fire safety is of paramount importance. If it is found that the system has been at fault for some time then someone's head should roll."

The alarm went off when a secondary lighting system came on in the debating chamber set off a relay. Although the bars were closed and appeals for people to leave the building were made, service continued in the Gryphon Grill and a large number of people waiting in the television lounges for the England-

Sack the person responsible — says UC member

Poland football match refuse to leave.

Investigations showed that four fire doors were not in use. Carol Jelley, House Secretary, explained that the two shut in the extensions had repair them. The fire door by the laundrette was the University's responsibility and been broken and she was waiting for the University Fabrics Department to come and they had agreed to install an opening mechanism.

When asked about the door at the bottom of the steps outside the Bierkeller bar she said: "That one has no right to be shut; it should be open all the time."

Miss Jelley also said that the use of a dimmer board and hanging lights in the Debating Chamber was against fire regulations and should not have been there. In future no societies who required lighting power for their events would be allowed to use the Debating Chamber until it had enough exits to comply with the regulations.

Once the fault had been checked by the University Security force and people were allowed back into the building, an announcement was made that if the alarm went off again the whole building would be cleared and the bar would be shut for the night.

Medics want women

The University Medics have asked that from next year, the Past and Present Students' Dinner be open, to females.

At a meeting of the Medical Students' Representative Council on Tuesday, a recommendation was passed that the organizing committee for the dinner be asked to end their ban on women students attending.

The question arose after the President of Newcastle University Union, Dianne Nemes, had her invitation

to this year's dinner withdrawn because she was a woman.

The President of the MSRC, Liam McGrogan said: "We have made this recommendation but since there is only one student on the organizing committee I am not sure that it will have much effect."

LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

Unopposed again

The election, again unopposed, of a fresh Deputy President for the Poly Union once more demonstrates the poor regard shown to sabbatical positions. It is too soon to try and find fault with Miss Vaughan but she cannot possibly have the same motivation and feeling of representation for a body with nearly 8,000 members that a person who had fought an election would possess.

If so few people are standing for these paid posts could it be that they are deemed unnecessary. No, this is far from the case. In fact the situation shows that there is a complete lack of involvement and impetus among Union members not just in the Poly but in most unions.

The post of Deputy to the President should, if correctly used, be one of power and influence not to be won easily.

Perhaps the Poly should institute the University Union's method of postponing the election and re-opening nominations when only one person stands for a post the first time round.

In these one man affairs students have no say in the choice of, nor readily get to know their leaders who at the same time cannot be fully aware of their standing in the union, not having fought an election.

Arab Isreal OGM

Nationalism and religion reared their ugly heads at the university in Tuesday's general meeting when the question of the middle east war was raised. All semblance of rational thought was lost as the meeting seemed to part, like the waters of the red sea, into camps of Jews and Arabs who immediately began clapping, cheering, booing and hissing as they deemed appropriate.

In the morass of servant Arab nationalism and the peculiar religious chauvinism of the Jews a union policy was formulated which is to say the least, cock-eyed, consisting as it does of the first part of a motion supported by the Arabs with a nonsensical appendage which the Jews supported in order to emasculate the original motion.

The resulting non sequitor is a perfect example of what happens when cogent analysis and thoughtful discussion are thrown out by emotional irrationality.

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Beeken attempts to control hop booking

Engineers balls go on

Despite the fact that the Engineers Representative Council appear not to have repaid the University Union for the abortive and highly expensive ball held two years ago the Union Executive has agreed to them holding an Engineers' Ball this year.

Carol Jelley, Union House Secretary and member of the ESRC commented that the ball, which is scheduled for February 8th, will be a modest affair, costing less than £630, and should be a success.

The new University Union Ents Secretary, Pete Smith, had to get a signed letter from the Union President to prove to entertainments agencies that he has the right to book bands for University hops.

Former Ents Secretary, Jane Beeken, had led a number of agencies to believe that she was still in control of Univents. After being sacked from the Ents post by Union Council last term Miss Beeken wrote to agencies informing them that she was still in control.

In the case of two of the biggest agencies in the college hop market, MAM and BRON, Miss Beeken is said to have taken members of their staff out to dinner.

Despite being unable to regain control of her old office Miss Beeken has now been

given official control of all bookings for Rag and wants to do the same for Arts Festival.

Record shop

A record shop designed for members of Kitson and Poly Students' Unions may be opened in the premises of Kitson Union.

Ian Steele, Poly Union External Vice-President informed his Exec this week.

Exams led to cannabis

Examination pressure drove two University students to drugs, a Leeds court heard this week.

Peter James Swatton, 20, and Geoffrey Vowles, 22, both members of the botany department were each fined £15 by Leeds Magistrate David Loy for illegal possession of cannabis.

Swatton told the court: "It happened at a time when

pressure of work was hard. I bought the cannabis as a means of escape."

Vowles answer was: "We had just gone through our Part 1 examinations, I bought the cannabis as a way of letting off steam."

Sheffield

The Sheffield University Union President may have to swallow his words if the present trend of rent strikes continues.

After asking twenty six other presidents about the rent strikes he found that only four, Liverpool, Aston, Sussex and Exeter were likely to strike.

Fears that strikes would lead to retaliatory fee increases have obviously been overcome at Central London Polytechnic where a rent strike lasting from last session has built up a fund of £21,000. Kent has voted not only to strike with London and Bristol but also to press for greater representation on the university administration.

Liverpool and Warwick are soon to decide on the issue and are almost certainly not the only hesitants.

Herriot Watt

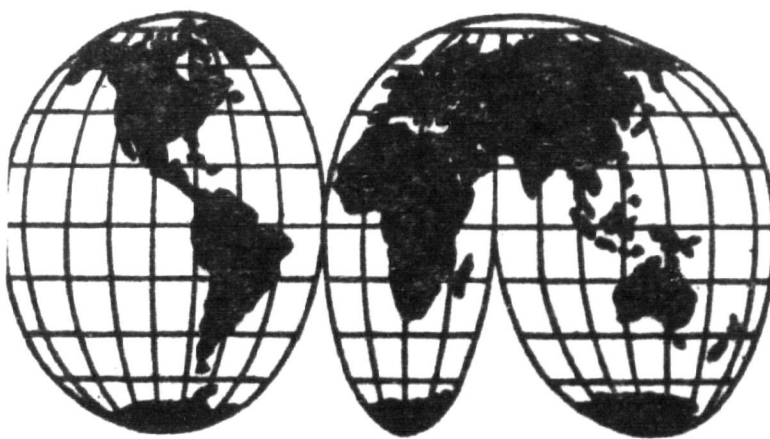
On Tuesday the union put a petition before court in an attempt to get their sabbatical deputy president accepted by the university despite his failing last sessions exams.

The university are unimpressed by a threat of direct action and have so far insisted that sabbatical officers pass all their exams before taking up their posts. Their offer of a resit course has been rejected by the student involved and the union.

Cambridge

Tech students have occupied Owlestone Croft, a former nurses hostel, in protest against a housing shortage. Students have been sleeping in friends lavatories and bathrooms in an attempt to avoid filthy accommodation at prices pushed up by speculating landlords and wealthy university students. The purpose built nurses flats now awaiting demolition by development companies are said to be a blatant expression of the Tory council's policy to sell off empty houses to development companies.

By next year the situation may be eased by the completion of a 100 roomed hostel for Queens College whose students now live in housing



STUDENT WORLD

which might otherwise be inhabited by Tech students.

The University Union is threatened with having its funds cut by the University Senate if it fails to conform to suggestions in a special report suggesting changes in the constitution of the union.

Its findings are in direct contradiction to those of a joint student and Don's report which decided that the present union framework would be quite adequate for representing the students.

The issue becomes crucial in that the right wing president, Neville Walton, supports the suggestions whilst left wing deputy president, Malcolm Coad, considers them quite unacceptable.

The February sit-in at the University is going to cost all the students a reduction in their living standards after the vice-chancellor, Professor Deer, announced cut backs on grants for student facilities. They are being made to recover an estimated £925 worth of damage caused by graffiti and vandalism in the Economics and Politics building during the occupation.

Birmingham

Disabled students at the university hope to improve their lot with a publicity campaign highlighted by the use of stickers depicting a disabled student which will be stuck on all the obstacles preventing unaided movement of wheel chairs around the campus and buildings.

Their goal is to encourage the university authorities to spend funds that are supposed to exist for improving

the facilities around the campus and so allow disabled students to lead an independent life fully integrated with the other students.

Sussex

An almost spontaneous occupation by university students of the Senate Chamber followed a general meeting where it was revealed that more than a 100 students had no home and a further 150 had substandard housing.

Officials running the registration programme obligingly handed over the senate chamber so that 300 demonstrators and dog could move in to make preparations for what was to be a very uncomfortable night. Negotiations with vice-chancellor Asa Briggs the following day gave promising results but did not prevent a slightly reduced number of now hardy protestors sleeping in for a further two nights or more.

NUS

Steve Parry, the sabbatical national secretary of the National Union of Students who was recently arrested while demonstrating against the visit of Portugal's Doctor Caetano has had his trial postponed.

When it takes place it may lead to a six month prison sentence and a £400 fine for himself and Tariq Ali, who was also involved.

Brighton

Students and staff of Brighton College of Education recently voted over-

whelmingly to work for a merger with the Sussex University rather than the Polytechnic.

The University favours the merger and has set up a working party to assess its feasibility. The proposal has yet to go before the local authority and the largely unsympathetic Department of Education and Science who have only permitted one such union in the past.

Salford

The British army invaded the University campus for three days despite strong protests from the Union.

The army has recruited for the Manchester University Officer Training Corps on Freshers' Day for the last few years but this year the Union executive took a unanimous decision asking them not to come.

Despite the Union's request the army arrived and parked their propaganda vehicles outside the University house. Guerrillas from the Union attempted to let down the tyres on one vehicle but the army were not budged.

London

The long term accommodation crisis in London and all over the country may soon be alleviated by the successful launching of a non-profit making housing organisation.

Student Co-operative Dwellings, as it is called, opens its first development next September in the London borough of Lewisham, where housing for 1512 students will be rented at a weekly rate of £6.76 per person. The construction costs have been kept to an impressive minimum by the builders, Wates, who have co-operated from the outset.

Raising the necessary capital has proved a headache but SCD has managed to obtain a favourable reduction in interest rates on mortgages from the government and has persuaded financial institutions to lend them money at exceptionally cheap rates. They hope in future to persuade organisations such as trade unions to invest money in the venture.

Students should travel by bus

Tighter restrictions on University Student car users seem inevitable if recommendations of a transport study commissioned by the University are implemented.

The study was carried out by Colin Buchanan and Partners and based on questionnaires completed by staff and students last December.

The study team recommends that students should not be allocated campus parking places if they live near to, or near bus routes to, the University.

They suggest that the University should negotiate with the city transport department for a much improved bus service including the extension of some bus routes from the far side of town, which at present terminate in the city centre, so they will serve the campus. Other recommendations include the provision by the City and University of more student accommodation on and near the campus and a speed up in the building of such housing already planned.

University Union President,

Andy Jarosz has called the study "Unimaginative and unimpressive", and said, "It has no concrete suggestions not considered before." He complains that such ideas as a rapid transit system or the construction of multi-storey or underground car parks have not seriously been considered.



UP AND AT THEM

Police charge on last Saturday's demonstration against the National Front in London.

Members of socialist groups, including a contingent from Leeds marched from Lincoln's Inn Fields to Red Lion Square, Holborn, where the National Front were holding their annual general meeting.

The three or four hundred chanting marchers were met by almost an equal number of police, some of them mounted, formed in a cordon a hundred yards from where the National Front were ensconced.

There were two or three arrests and a constable lost his helmet.

Student treasurer resigns because job should be full-time

"Union vandalism must stop now"

The University Union has been the scene of over £250 worth of vandalism already this term. Much of it is said to be caused by visitors to the Union.

Within three days of term starting mirrors were ripped off walls, lavatory seats were smashed, doors were knocked in and tiles were ripped of the walls of the women's toilets.

An outsider was found

smashing a cigarette machine near the Bierkeller bar.

A member of Union Council said: 'This has got to stop now. I think it is disgusting that this sort of behaviour is being tolerated by Exec.'

Girls with no knickers

Somebody's knicking knickers in Headingley.

Police are baffled by a series of thefts from washing lines. The thief seems to only go for items of personal clothing.

Numerous complaints have now been received by the police, including that of four girls in one house who lost 16 pairs of panties in a dawn raid.

Other items lifted from the lines include nighties and tights.

Resignation

The publicity crisis in the University Union has increased with the resignation of Publicity Secretary, Linda Baynes.

Terry Corbin, the University Union Student Treasurer, has resigned because she feels she can no longer do the job on a part-time basis.

Miss Corbin, a second year sociology student, said that last term she had missed most of her lectures and she would now have to pay some attention to course work.

She believes that it is impossible to do the job really well without being sabbatical: "At the National Treasurer's Conference this summer everyone was amazed that a union as big as

Leeds did not have a sabbatical responsible for finance."

One of the most time consuming things was the number of committees that the Treasurer sits on: "Quite apart from Union committees, there are also the University ones; I had two lectures at the same time as Finance Committee and they have finally agreed that I could nominate someone to take my place.

"There are so many things that a treasurer needs to be aware of; the turnover of this union is about £4M and that's not a part time job. I've given the best part of a year to it and I must now think of my degree."



Terry Corbin, former Treasurer

No money for Free School

Poly Union Exec have refused to hold a disco in aid of Leeds Free School.

Last Monday's Exec meeting was then asked by workers from the Free School to raise finance for the cost of postage of the Free School's campaign for funds.

The meeting deferred a decision for a week to think it over. Last year the Poly Union donated to Free School the profits from one of its discos.

Engineers at the opera

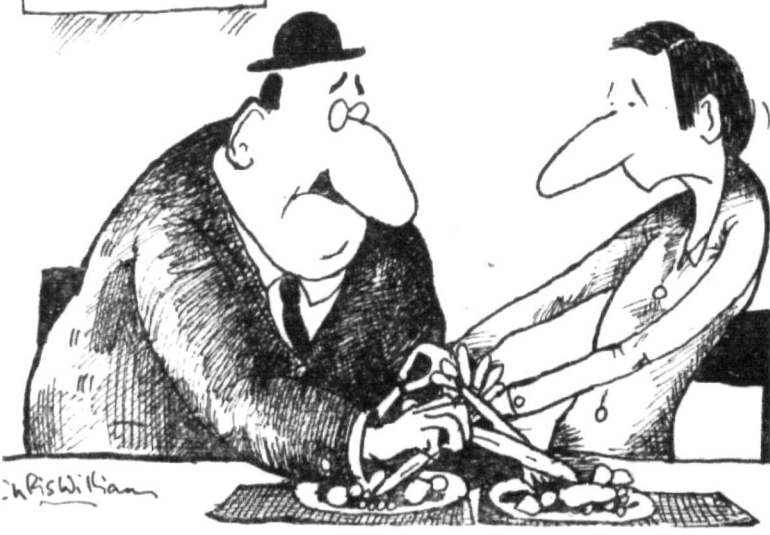
Much to the dismay of the University Engineers Representative Council the firm of printers they engaged to produce the posters for the engineers' Night-Out at the Hoffbrauhaus have decided to change the engineer's image.

No longer will engineers be renowned for their drunken debauchery, for the posters proudly announce a Night-Out at the Opera House.

Sorry Ann

Certain assertions made about the Deputy President, Internal, of Carnegie Students Union, Ann Pearson in the Freshers' Supplement of the October 5th issue of Leeds Student were incorrect.

CUSTOMERS MUST NOT CONSUME OWN FOOD ON THE PREMISES



Film Society scoop Godard

Jean-Luc Godard, the world famous film maker is to appear at the University.

Neil Taggart, President of the Union Film Society who are organising the show on Monday, 29th October, said:

"Godard's tour of Britain is very short indeed. We are

very lucky to obtain one of the world's most important film directors of all time."

When asked about allegations of a split in the Society committee over Godard's visit to Leeds, Mr Taggart said that no split existed. "Godard is coming. That can't be changed. We will sell out, and if you think his price of

£125 is too high just compare it with prices the University and Poly Unions pay for big name pop groups."

Godard will appear together with his collaborator, Jean-Pierre Gorin, and his latest film, 'Tout Va Bien', starring Jane Fonda and Yves Montand.

Waxum wants to sit at home

Waxum Daswani, University Union Cultural Affairs Secretary is worried about people invading his privacy. He has refused to inform the Union of his home address, a procedure designed to enable Exec members to be contacted in case of emergency.

Waxum commented "I do not want my room to be an extension of an Exec meeting, I want to be able to sit in front of the fire in peace.

Earlier this term Mr Daswani had complained that someone had opened his desk in Exec office and moved some papers from one side of a drawer to the other.

Mr Daswani lives at 12 St John's Terrace, Belle Vue Road, Leeds 3.

Thrown over

Poly Union Exec have refused to allow the International Marxist Group to form a society.

When shown the draft constitution of the IMG society the Poly Exec objected to the aims which state that the society will work for the overthrow of capitalism.

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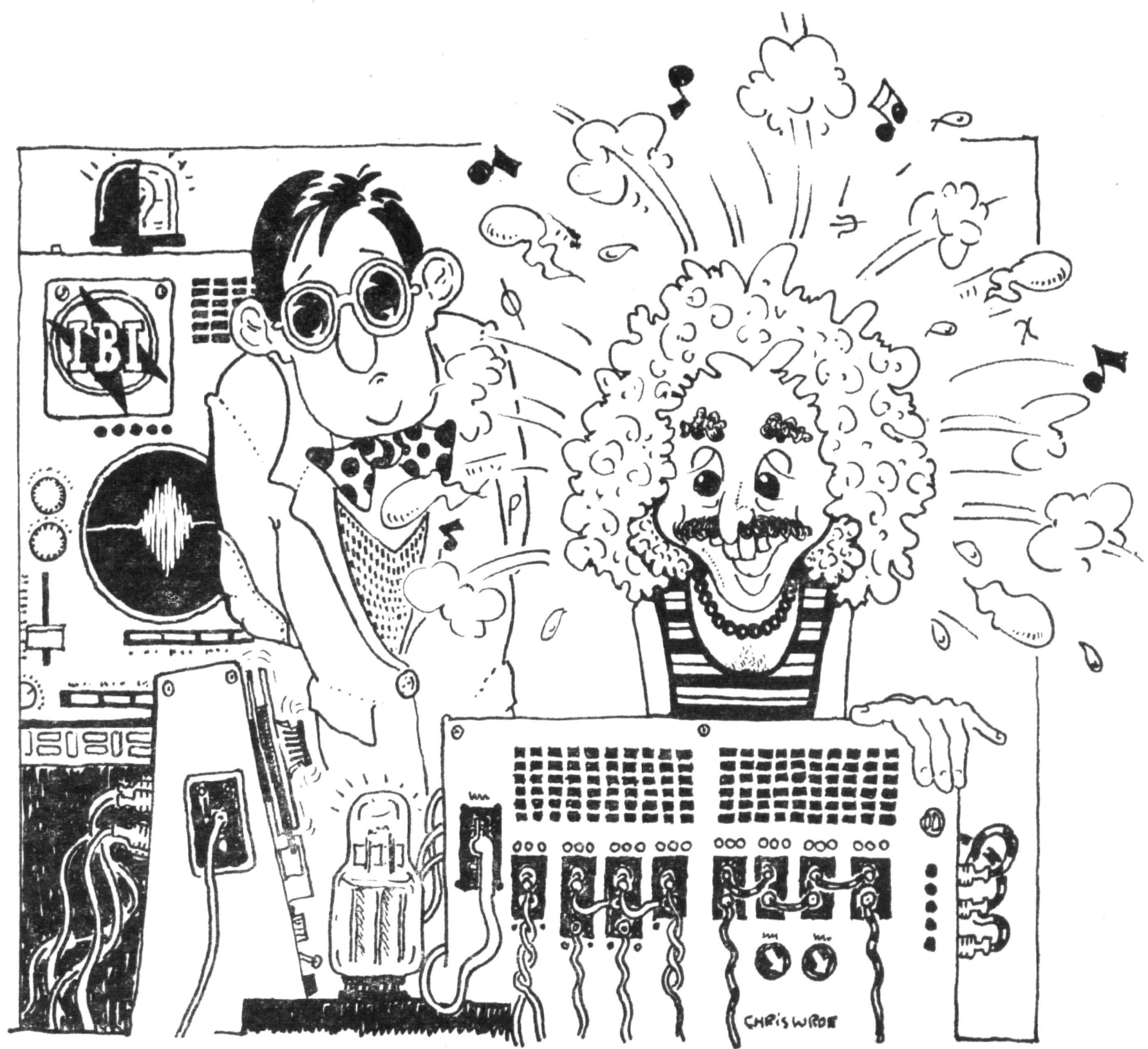
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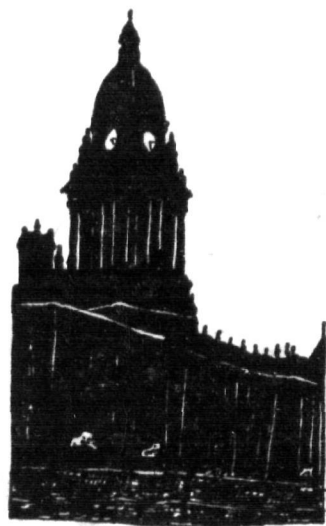
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Around Town



LOST PRIDE

Towns in the Leeds Metropolitan district which will lose their separate municipal identities next year are to be encouraged to preserve local pride through small-town museums.

CIRCUS UP THE CLUB

Why did the Circus Hoffman fail to appear at a show advertised to take place on Woodhouse Moor? The circus owner claimed at Leeds Magistrates Court that two high-wire performers and a dromedary were pregnant; the leopards had been sent away for breeding; and it was just too cold for other circus animals.

SHOT IN THE TIGHTS

Women on a Selby council estate are being terrorised by gangs of youths with air rifles. They have complained to police of being shot at by snipers while hanging out washing "They completely ruined my new tights," claimed one indignant housewife.

ACID TRIPS

Several policemen, firemen and passers-by were taken to Batley Hospital after a tanker containing acid waste spilled some of its contents at traffic lights in Batley.

TADDY RATS

A Pied Piper is needed to lead the rats out of Tadcaster claims Councillor Mrs. C. Woodward. "I dare not go into my back garden which is infested with them," she said.

NEE TEA

Otley councillors are critical of the manner in which the new Leeds Metropolitan Council is treating officials awaiting interviews for jobs with the new authority. "Some candidates had waited up to seven hours without being offered a cup of tea," it was claimed. No trade union action is anticipated.

LIT LET OUT

Work by the Leeds branch of Amnesty International has contributed to the release of Vatslav Sevruck, a Lithuanian sociology lecturer imprisoned in Russia last year. A month after his arrest on charges of anti-Soviet agitation he was adopted by the Leeds branch, which petitioned Lithuanian authorities and Moscow.

UNDER COAT

Otley District Education Committee were surprised at the low tender figure put in by a contractor for painting an Otley school until they found the contractors had measured the wrong school.

FENCE THE SHAFT

Every day dozens of pedestrians walk over the top of a pit shaft in Middleton Park Grove, with only a few inches of pavement between them and a 300ft. drop, says a former Leeds miner, Mr. Eddie Docherty. He is urging Leeds Corporation to fence the shaft.

Carnegie fail in bid to stop merger plan

A strong show of force by the students and staff of the City of Leeds and Carnegie college failed to avert the City Council's decision to merge the college with the Polytechnic.

Students picketed the Civic Hall as councillors entered for last week's meeting and then packed the galleries of the council chamber to hear two deputations urging the amalgamation plan to be dropped.

Dr Leo Connell leading the staff deputation said: "The Education Committee's recommendation based on totally inadequate consultation has shocked the educational world."

Paddy O'Ryan, President of Carnegie Students' Union said that his college was not small and backward as has been implied and that he had grave doubts about the operation of an institution the size of the one that the merger would create.

The students' union has received backing from the National Union of Students, the National Union of Teachers and the regional branch of the ATCDE in its campaign. Both Mr O'Ryan and Dr Connell admit that the proposals have passed a crucial stage but the college and the union still intend to campaign against the decision.

Poly Union External Vice-President, Ian Steele, said: "I'd support the decision if it was in protest to the

Government's White Paper on Higher Education but I think instead that it is merely an elitist and parochial attitude on their part."

Mr O'Ryan said that many of his members were keen to see action stepped up. The Union is expected to draw up a petition and is considering sending a deputation to the Department of Education and Science in London.



Carnegie students protest to councillors entering Leeds Civic Hall for last week's Council Meeting

More money for single students with dependants

Allowances for unsupported student parents have been more than doubled. But they will be paid in term-time only.

The increase made under the new students' dependants allowances scheme means that unmarried mothers, widowed, divorced or separate students with children will receive an allowance of £4.81 per week instead of the present £2.02 per week.

The scheme is designed to relieve hardship for students who are not eligible for dependants allowances under the main awards scheme which is structured specifically to discourage students from taking on marital and family commitments.

Students with dependants will no longer rely on the discretion of local authorities for financial help. The allowances are to be centrally ad-

ministered by a special student unit at the Department of Health and Social Security at Blackpool.

The allowance will be paid in term-time only and student parents will be expected to take jobs and support themselves during the vacations.

It is for the first child of students with no adult dependant and amounts to £144 per annum.

Arts grant for Poly Jazz

The Arts Council of Great Britain is granting £1,000 to the Poly Union to make it the best jazz venue in the country.

In the past all the Union has been able to afford for its free Sunday night jazz concert are soloists from the big bands. With this grant they will be able to bring all the members up from their London homes.

One of the conditions of the grant is that an admission fee of 30 pence is paid. The Union is to subsidise this to the value of 15 pence per person.

The Arts Council is making the grant because the West Riding lacks outlets for organised performances by jazz musicians of this calibre.

Never again

A Carnegie student was given an absolute discharge by the Leeds Stipendiary Magistrate after she admitted smoking cannabis.

Ruth Horwich, 19, a second year French student was worried that the offence might jeopardise her career. Barrington Black (defending), told the court: "It was an experiment she will never indulge in again."

Granting the discharge, the magistrate, Mr F. D. L. Loy said that Miss Horwich had already suffered enough.

The case followed the discovery by police drug squad officers of 13 reefer type cigarettes in a house in Highbury Place, Meanwood.

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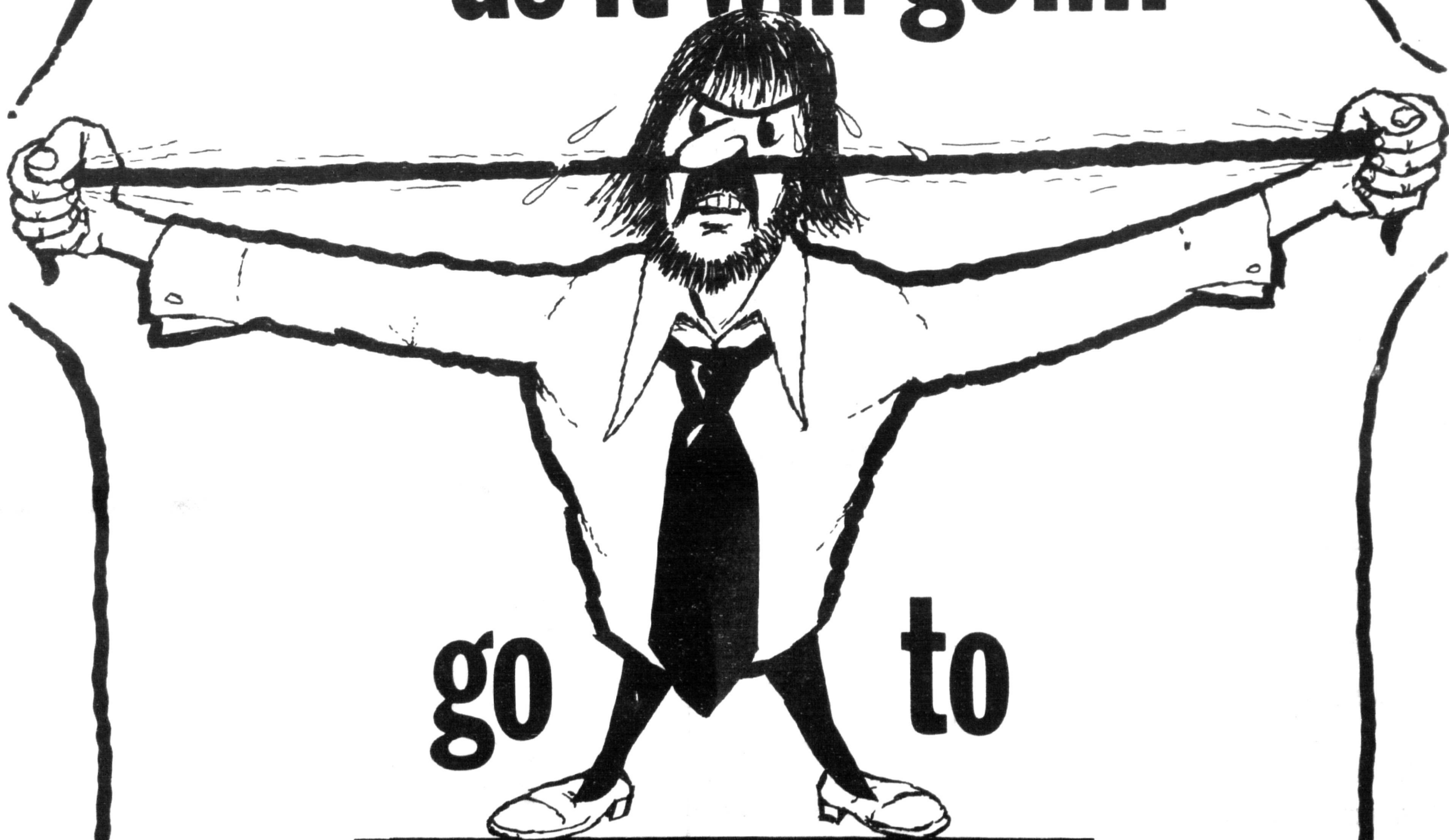
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Union President issues plea after three assault attempts in Leeds

With the college term only weeks old students have been involved in two murders and three girls have been assaulted in Leeds. Now University Union President, Andy Jarosz, has warned all female students not to venture out alone after dark in a violent city.

Police are still searching for a man who attempted to indecently assault two girls in Headingley on Thursday night last week.

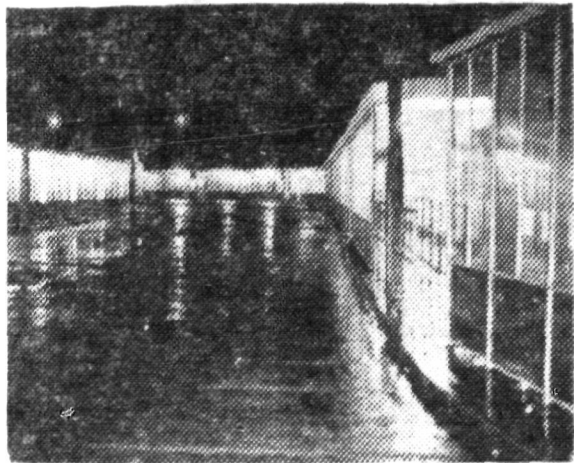
Kathleen Smith, a University student, of Escourt Avenue, Headingley, was attacked at the North Lane end of Cardigan Road. Three hours later another University student, 19 year old Norma Rudeford who lives in the University's Wood Lane flats was assaulted while walking along Headingley Lane.

Murder-bid

On both occasions the attacker, a man, came from behind and placed a gloved hand on the girl's face and told them not to scream. Both girls put up a fight and screamed and the man ran off.

This week a man has been charged with the attempted murder of a former University student.

Elaine Tyson, 21, now studying at Birmingham University was attacked on Sunday in Olinda Terrace, Woodhouse, Leeds. Miss Tyson a former member of University Union Council was visiting friends in the city. Mohammed Azam, 27, has been remanded in custody charged with the attempted murder of Miss Tyson.



Miss Tyson's life was saved by two male university students who happened to be passing in a car when the incident occurred.

Chloroform

In September a girl was attacked in the same part of Cardigan Road as Thursday's incident. A man put a chloroform pad over her mouth and attempted to assault her.

Last Saturday a 20 year old Sheffield Polytechnic student was accused of the murder of a 12 year old school girl in Bramley, Leeds, the previous day. Richard Joseph Borkala of Broad Lane, Bramley was remanded in custody until October 22nd.

Another student is currently being held in custody charged with the murder of an 18 year old Jacob Cramer college student.

Poly Union President, Julian Stevenson commended the stand taken by Mr Jarosz but he said: "I know that girls will ignore this advice."

Mr Jarosz told *Leeds Student* that his reaction to the attacks was one of horror and shock. "I find the whole situation extremely depressing," he said.

"I live just off Blackman Lane and very few women will venture in the streets after sunset because it's just not safe."

"The locals tend to presume that if women are out

alone after dark they are up to no good and that they are just easy game.

"Personally I know of quite a number of women who have been verbally accosted by people in cars and by pedestrians in the streets around the University."

Mr Jarosz said that the month long city bus curfew will increase the likelihood of these attacks. The 9 pm curfew itself is a direct result of attacks on bus crews.

The advice Mr Jarosz offers to students is: always go about in groups after dark; if attacked scream and run to the nearest lamp.

While being pleased with the rapidity the Leeds Police have shown in dealing with the recent incidents, Mr Jarosz says: "The situation cannot improve until men on the beat are introduced into the more violent areas of Leeds."

Police

Det Supt Hobson for Leeds City Police said Mr Jarosz' advice was good but "It is not something we need to get alarmed about."

Supt Hobson suggested that people stick to well lit roads and stay in groups when out at night.

He appealed to young men to see that females get home safely at night and do not have to walk home alone.



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Probation & After-Care Service



Woodhouse Moor: the badly lit area between Leeds and Headingley; scene of many incidents

DO NOT WALK ALONE AFTER DARK

BEING IN THE MJ WAS LIKE HAVING TEA AT THE RITZ

National Service had recently ended, Cliff Richard was topping the charts and the University Union had elected its first semi-sabbatical president.

The year was 1961. Union House Secretary, Brian MacArthur, swept to victory as President in the highest poll for five years. "Mac Romps Home", ran the headline in *Leeds Student's* predecessor *Union News* with a story reporting how his success was the result of a large anti-communist vote.

He views himself in that election a dozen years ago as being 'the Jenkinsite candidate'. The total poll was 2,597 with the main Communist candidate Roy Bull, now a journalist on *The Scotsman* newspaper, reaching third place out of three with 591 votes. The victorious Mac held 1,290 of the votes in an election where 53.7 per cent of the electorate took part. The last presidential election in the Union brought a third of the possible voters out to the booths.

Union Post

Ten years later, in 1971, Brian MacArthur became the first editor of the newly created *Times Higher Educational Supplement*, the one hundredth edition of which was published in September. Another journalistic centenary was reached during the third month of Mr MacArthur's presidential term of office; that of the two hundredth issue of *Union News*.

It was as a *Union News* reporter that Mr MacArthur gained his first taste of journalism: "I always wanted to be a journalist and I frittered most of my time away on student journalism."

But he never managed to wrest control of the editorship of *Union News*. When news editor in 1960 he expected to be given the job but the post fell to Trevor Webster. In protest, with a group of supporters, MacArthur set about the publication of a rival newspaper, *Union Post*, which with his anger shed only lasted for one issue.

A year later, however, his talents at the typewriter were to earn him 34d per line writing copy for the *Yorkshire Post* newspaper. His record month earned him £27. This money along with a loan from the



Patrick Nuttgens, Director of Leeds Polytechnic gets a hand in a discussion with *Times Higher Educational Supplement* Editor, Brian MacArthur.

Midland Bank financed the first half of his presidential year.

On taking office he consulted with the then Vice-Chancellor, Charles Morris, as to the possibility of the Union being headed by a paid student official. From these discussions the University agreed to finance the second half of his term of office, paying way for the Union's existing five sabbatical posts.

The big student issue of the MacArthur era in Leeds was accommodation; not the lack of it but whether students should be free to live out of University recognised housing or not: "The decision that women could stay out until midnight and that students could live in private flats in their second year was a major triumph," Mr MacArthur recalls.

Drugs

"Drugs were almost non-existent in those days, although the people who moved around with the jazz group of the day, 'Casey's Hot Seven' were suspected of indulging in them.

"Engineers and Medics were the forces for maintaining the status quo and were known to sweep in and wreck left wing political meetings."

Many groups have made their name at Leeds: "It was at an Agrics Ball of those days that Acker Bilk and his jazzmen first hit the national headlines. The event was reported in the *Daily Express* because a number of chairs were smashed."

Juke Box

Social life in the Union was split between the cafeteria and the MJ, the Mouat Jones coffee bar: "The social elite of actors, journalists, politicians and the really smart women occupied the MJ.

"It was like having afternoon tea in the Ritz."

One of the actors, Ronald Pickup, has since made a name for himself with the National Theatre and is currently to be seen in the film 'The Day of the Jackal.'

Having failed to become editor of *Union News* Mr MacArthur as House Secretary became a member of Exec. His major achievement in this job was to introduce the first ever juke box into the Union building. The selection of discs were half classical and half pop.

He also managed time to edit Tyke, the Rag magazine. But not surprisingly he only achieved a third in English. "The

Ian Coxon talks to Brian MacArthur in the first of a series of interviews with some past Presidents of the University Union.



same class as the present Vice-Chancellor, Lord Boyle," he quipped.

Entering the English department from Helsby Grammar School, Cheshire, in 1958, he has lived to regret his mediocre academic performances under Professor Jeffares: "The older you get the more your realise how precious are three years at University."

But he would not wish them over again: "Going back to Leeds is like seeing your past destroyed. Much of the maze of streets around the campus has now been demolished.

"In those days the University numbered 4,000 students and people then thought it was too big.

"We were part of the advance of social democracy and wouldn't have been at a university ten years earlier.

"We were the grammar school boys made good."

There was little or no recognition for other students in Leeds by members of the University: "We lived in a totally different world from that of the Tech college."

In the early sixties like many of his contemporaries, MacArthur had a Cliff Richard style haircut. They were proud

of their scarves and duffle coats and thought it was daring to be out after 11 p.m.

The times were less political than today but bands of one or two hundred students regularly marched around the city centre to demand that Britain banned the bomb or to campaign against apartheid in South Africa.

After completing his term of office he found work with the newspaper that had supported him during his student days. He became university correspondent of the *Yorkshire Post*. Then he moved from the *Daily Mail* to the *Guardian* in quick succession before joining the *Times* as education correspondent in 1967.

Power

Prior to reaching his present post he had a spell as *The Times* deputy features editor. Already on the top rungs of the journalistic ladder at the tender age of 33, he has no further aspirations yet, he says.

A member of the Labour Party, he says he definitely has no desire to go into politics, a step taken by many journalists. The *THES* he feels still has to be consolidated. However, he already holds a weighty position in higher education: "If you are running the only newspaper for higher education whether you like it or not you have influence."

Looking at present day students Mr MacArthur intensely dislikes: "The authoritarian attitude of shouting down right-wing speakers and violence at public meetings."

However, he feels that Britain's record in increasing the number of places available in higher education is magnificent: "But I would like to see student disturbances over conditions anticipated; instead of the present system of reactions to signs which are on the wall long before disturbances erupt."



DICK HUDSON'S PLACE ON T'ILKLEY MOOR

It was over two hundred years ago that an inn first stood on the spot where Dick Hudson's stands. Now a large stone built public house it was once just a meeting house for farmers travelling across the bleak moors from Keighley to Otley. In 1750 the way was a toll road and the present pub is near where the original 'Highgate Toll' stood.

The real name of the inn is the 'Fleece', but it has been more commonly known as 'Dick Hudson's' for a hundred years. The Hudson family supplied three generations of landlords of whom Dick was the last. It was a resting point for travellers walking from Leeds or Bradford to Otley. On Easter and Bank Holidays people would walk the fourteen miles to High Eldwick and there eat the ham and eggs that Dick reputedly cooked in the open air.

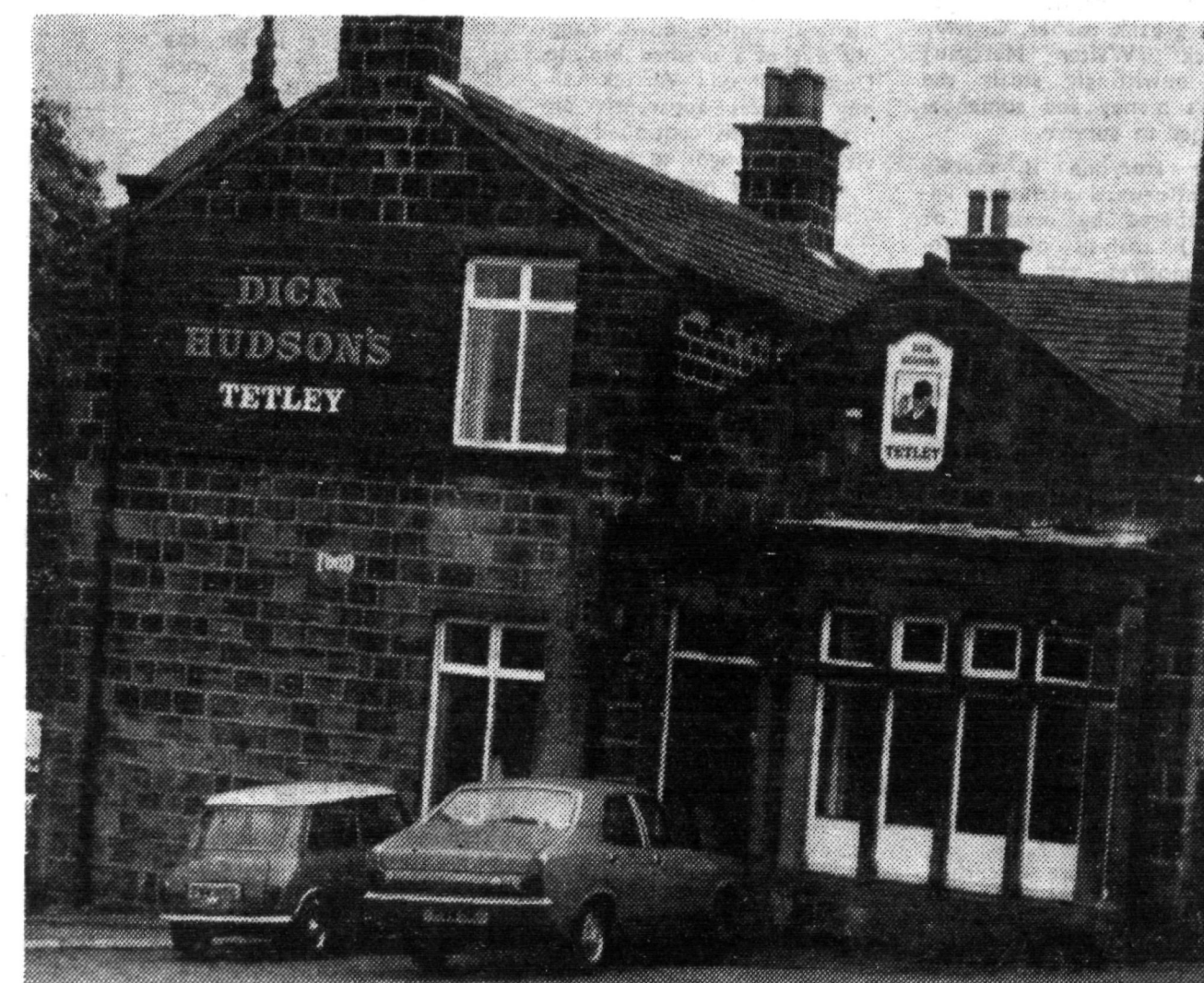
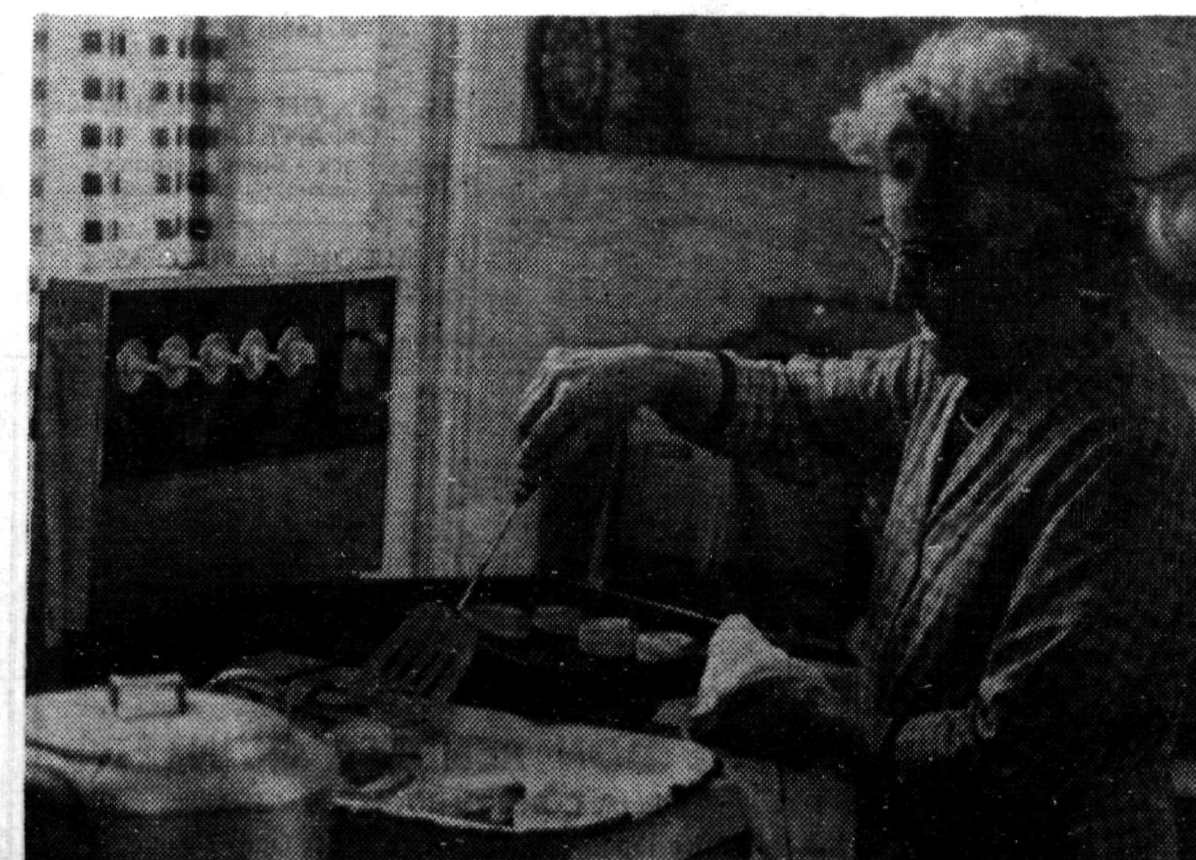
With the nearest village, Eldwick, two miles away it is still a resting place for footsore walkers.

Tetley's

The nearest public transport service goes no further than Eldwick. Then the Otley Road must be followed for a further two miles to reach Dick Hudson's. However, the two miles is up a winding gradient by which time anything would look pleasing, especially a pub Having partaken of the delights of any good Tetley house the second, and more enjoyable half of the walk begins.

Dick Hudson's is at the beginning of a public footpath leading across Rombald's Moor to the 'Cow and Calf' rocks above the town of Ilkley, a distance of two and a half miles.

The siting of the pub shows how, in such a short distance, the ugly signs of Yorkshire industry can be lost. It is but six miles from Bradford yet, it seems to be apart from the environment usually associated with large cities. Isolated, but so close to two large urban conurbations, the pub is snowed up regularly in winter.



The Robinsons who are now the tenants of Dick's old tavern only cater for parties of 20. But this spot is still extremely popular and many of their customers make the long trek over Rombalds Moor to Ilkley, passing over Ilkley Moor, famous world wide as part of Yorkshire's national anthem.

Vol-au-Vents

Gone alas are the open air eggs and bacon but the more usual pub delights of the day plus a speciality of the house, 'vol-au-vents', are available in the homely wayside inn where two-coal fires burn to warm the heart and soul of the traveller.

For those who haven't the whole day to spare or dread the thought of the 14 mile hike, a bus to Bingley then a connection onto Eldwick will cut the footwork down to two miles.



Top: The celebrated inn on the moors between Ilkley and Bradford.

Above: The start of the trek over Ilkley Moor.

Left: Vol-au-vents in preparation; they have replaced the traditional ham and eggs.

Acker Bilk hits the headlines after a riotous Agrics Ball

Words by Paul Gibbs

Pictures by Shelley Bancroft

Arts

Masterly bumbler

In contrast to Siegel's last film, 'Dirty Harry', 'Charley Varrick' is not a harshly brutal murder film but an understated, gentle thriller about a bank robber, Charley Varrick (Walter Matthau) who unwittingly steals the Mafia's money and somehow manages to survive.

The storyline is merely straightforward narrative unencumbered by message or (overt) analysis of characters, motives, etc. It could be a standard post-30's be a standard post-30's scenes aside.

Varrick has all sorts of exciting adventures. He blows up his wife, burgles his dentist's, makes love on a circular bed and prepares to meet

Charley Varrick
ABC 2

his end upside down hanging out of a crashed biplane. Despite all odd Varrick cannily survives apparently unperturbed. His continued survival is a delight to watch.

A brilliant organiser with a crystal logic, Varrick knows when to change a plan and how to manipulate his enemies, although it is not until the end that the audience really has an insight into him. A potentially bumbling fool is revealed as a quiet genius. Mistakes and bad judgements are not in his line, but it is rare to see such ability so understated.

One is tempted to see Donald Sutherland and Dustin Hoffman, he took the role rently, as second reserve to 'for fun'.

The dialogue is for the main part totally flat, with no literary pretensions — possibly deliberately so to retain the film's surface flatness. The only excesses come from Andy Robinson (Don Siegel's son) who as usual plays the local neighbourhood neurotic psychopath.

Overall, the film confirms Don Siegel's professional finesse as a director-producer. There is not the action of 'Dirty Harry', but, instead, an exercise in logic lurking beneath the surface. Be careful you don't miss it.



Independent Walter Matthau in 'Charley Varrick'

by Neil Taggart

Cheap Show

Despite a decision by the University Union Council last week not to have a student preview for "Knight in Four Acts" at the Playhouse, one will take place. Monday's OGM reversed the earlier decision and the play, by Playhouse director John Harrison, will have a performance with cheap seats for students on Wednesday, October 31st.

The play, which will receive its first ever performance at the Playhouse next Wednesday, is a mixture of social and political allegory set around the story of a knight returning home and becoming a leading figure in the community.

The production is being sponsored by Yorkshire Television.

Toothpaste

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
DJM RECORDS

One of the more disturbing aspects of a performer's rise to popular acclaim is the ease with which the artist's product is snapped up by the public. This can lead to the 'Double Album Syndrome', in which the afore mentioned STAR decides his following is solid enough to justify releasing every ounce of material that can be squeezed from the metaphorical toothpaste tube of song ideas.

Elton John has, I'm sorry to say, followed exactly the same course laid down by others such as the Rolling Stones, in that the cohesive pattern of the album has been destroyed by the excess of material.

With 'Yellow Brick Road', Elton's desire to provide his fans with a definitive picture of his present situation has clashed with his more adventurous asides to produce a patchy work. There are a multitude of styles knocked

out, with hard rockers and soft love songs lumped together indiscriminately. Bernie Taupin's lyrics are up to his usual high standard, but it seems Elton has been a little lax in his interpretations.

It has been widely reported that he rarely spends more than 20 minutes on a song, becoming bored if he works longer. This kind of approach can produce excellent results, as with 'Your Sister Can't Twist but She Can Rock 'n' Roll', and 'Saturday Night', but ultimately the Elton John stamp wears a little thin: a little more refinement would have made the songs more memorable.

This is a good, but bitty, album; the production is excellent, yet there are too many undistinguished songs to warrant the expense of a double.

by Steve Evans

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Glorified Leeds

Tuesday's first episode of the history and development of Leeds was as interesting as it was disappointing. Patrick Nuttgens glorified "Somewhere to Go" did make a serious attempt to capture the development of our much maligned city; however, the narrative showed an obvious bias towards architecture and away from history.

The programme started with Kirkstall Abbey and skipped with indecent haste through 700 years of history into the 19th century. Narrative ran into pictures and Temple-Newsome fell into Benjamin Gott with the sort of smooth-

In Search of the City
BBC 1

ness one would expect from the University Union car park. There was no mention of the Roman Camp at Adel, or the fact that prosperity accelerated because Leeds was not laid waste by the Normans during their punitive forays into Yorkshire. Nor was the considerable influence of religion (from the Cistercians through to the Quakers) mentioned. Notable landowners like the Ramsdens

and Saviles or the historian Thoresby gave way to the rectangular street patterns of central Leeds.

Generally there was too much of the new and not enough of the old. There were very few maps and even less of the old drawings that a couple of days research could have produced.

Certainly the programme was good, but only as far as it went. It was bitty, disjointed, and there was too much Nuttgens and not enough film of Leeds. Unless the next two episodes are better, I'm afraid it's just not good enough to be networked.

Blue

The Pornbrokers
RUPERT BECKETT

Produced this summer by Chris Clough, and being shown next Thursday, this film proves quite an amusing half-hour with the advantage of giving you the chance to spot the Leeds locations.

It's a film about making a blue movie and visually works quite well; the sound too is far better than in the usual students film. The performance of the one non student as the star of the film is amazing.

Evil parallels

Nohmad Theatre
RILEY-SMITH HALL

This play was written and performed by Craig and Caroline Lee and is a lucid and involving study of the parallels between plagues and social evils.

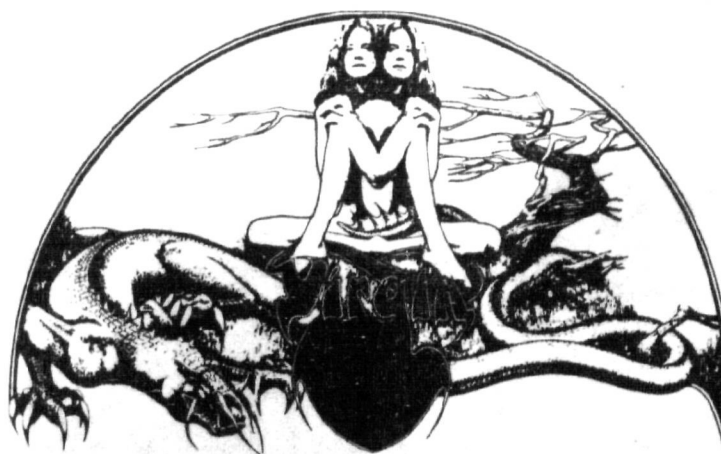
One actor plays a self-deluding egoist who bathes in the limelight of his audience. He steps from his rostrum to unbind his plaything, who is savagely awoken from her prophetic dream. Gradually, she forces him to realise the destructiveness of imminent plague and they become united

through humiliation and demonic pain of the living dead, only when it is too late.

This statement, and the play's awareness of society's continual failure to anticipate disaster, is aided by mime, rock music and improvisation adding up to an electric and terrifying vision.

Unhappily, not enough recognition has been given to this versatile, talented company, whose performance in Leeds was dogged by bad publicity.

by Jill Connick



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Pierre Boulez will not renew his contract as chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orchestra when it expires in

1975. He is to return to France to direct a Government-sponsored institute researching modern music techniques.

Mr Boulez will make his first appearance in Leeds next spring when he will conduct the BBC SO at the Leeds Festival.

At present on tour in Yorkshire, the Temba Theatre Company are producing a play about apartheid which is part drama, part musical, and part documentary. Aiming to show the warping effect that apartheid has on both black and whites, the play, also entitled 'Temba', is written and directed by Alton Kumalo with music by Mongezi Feza.

After two nights in Hull, 'Temba' will be in the Riley-Smith Hall next Wednesday and Thursday evening and at Bradford University on Friday.

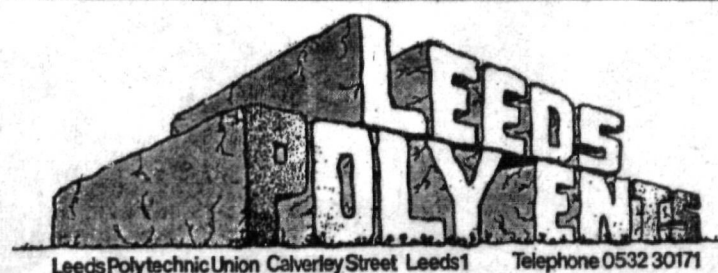
by John McMurray

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The Marriage of Figaro
ALHAMBRA, BRADFORD

Last week, Phoenix Opera's visit to Bradford demonstrated the usefulness of having a smaller auditorium within reasonable distance of Leeds.

The Alhambra has a number of visiting companies who do not come to the larger spaces of the Grand in Leeds. The size of the theatre is more suitable for many smaller scale works in the opera and ballet repertoires and can also be perfectly effective for plays and variety shows.

'The Marriage of Figaro' was a rather variable production which started nervously and then improved in the last two acts to become a very acceptable performance.

Musically Phoenix had certain problems with not all their singers being experienced enough to succeed with some of Mozart's most tricky ideas. Michael Rippon, not a natural Figaro but with the experience and stage presence to get away with it, and Soobee Lee as a very natural Susanna, were the most notable and rather overshadowed

the Almavivas of Donna-Faye Carr and Peter Lyon. Miss Carr, who was a late replacement in the part, was rather insecure in pitch and tone although the Letter Duet with Susanna went well. Indeed, the whole third and fourth acts were good because of the sensitive conducting of Laszlo Heltay; settling down after the first interval, he adopted sensible tempi and kept the whole thing moving. The production too, by Joan Cross, settled well after being too fussy in Acts One and Two and the third act was in fact much more successful than in the Sadler's Wells version seen in Leeds last April.

Coming to the Alhambra between now and Christmas are both the Scottish Theatre Ballet and the London Festival Ballet; in November the Dick Emery Show, and for Christmas, 'Puss In Boots' with Freddie Garrity and Currie's Wonderful Waterfalls.

by John McMurray

Unpissed agonising

John Martyn
UNIVERSITY UNION

As the name implies this is a Rock revival film, or for the uninitiated, a film of the Rock and Roll stars of the fifties. All the great names of Rock are there, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Bo Diddley and many others all compressed into ninety minutes of almost non-stop music. Great if you are a nostalgic follower and therefore fanatic of Rock; tough if you are not.

To alleviate this procession of Swing we have black and ties, stills of the contemporary white flashbacks to the Fifties still of the contemporary culture, Marilyn Monroe, the Sweater girls, the early Nixon and original Teddy boys. This is interesting for those of us who are old enough to remember this era, an era which heralded the Beatles and Stones, who after

all merely repeated the numbers of these artists. To those fortunate enough not to recall this age it is amusing, a romp.

At the same time we are saved by the fact that most of the concerts were filmed this year using modern techniques of presentation and dress; and by hand-held cameras that added to the spontaneity of the beat. It would have been too tedious to use solely film of the fifties, with the stars' curious dance routines, baggy trousers and exploited look of the token Negro; now they are in charge and Promoters have to pander to their whims.

A film for the nostalgic and the determined Rock enthusiast, but for me it was just a little bit too long.

by Paul Loasby



Fats Domino romping at the piano in "Let the Good Times Roll"

Rocking back to Nixon and Berry

Let the Good Times Roll

ODEON ONE

With Danny Thompson on double bass, John Martyn, last Saturday, set into one and a half hours of acoustic, electronic, and free form music concentrating on the various agonies of the battles of love. The technique of acoustic guitar, with electronic effects accompanied by the jazz feel from Thompson set the concert alight, raising the set above the self indulgent musing of most singer-songwriters.

He has never aroused much audience sympathy, being either stoned or pissed. However, for this hop, he was calm enough to joke with the crowd, and also jibed at the current attempts to make him a star. On the showing of his individual guitar technique he should make it. The point is it's different. Even on pure acoustic numbers like "May

You Never". Thompson's bass gave it a heavier style.

The electronic work gave the feel of being in an echo chamber, different sounds reverberating from the one guitar, swirling all over the hall. Yet the passion of love also needs its lighter moments, and they skilfully changed the mood midway through by launching into "Swinging in the Rain" and finished beautifully with "The Glory of Love" so summing up the evening.

Pity that more people didn't venture to see it. Most of the 600 there were devoted fans anyway, although about 20 people walked out after some 30 minutes and asked for a refund.

by Paul Webley

DATELINE . . .

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Jesus Christ Superstar @ 6.45 pm weekdays. Now in its eighth week and probably continuing next week as well.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow night: Love Story @ starring Ali McGraw 6.45 and 8.45 pm. Next week: Charley Varrick @ starring Walter Matthau. Sorry no times yet (See Review).

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow night: White Lightning @ (Potent Stuff) and Harry In Your Pocket @ 6.45 pm.

Next week: Let The Good Times Roll @. Sorry no times yet. (See Review).

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow Night: Live and Let Die @. Yes! It's a James Bond with Roger Moore. 7.44 pm.

Next week: Probably James Bond again.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow night: Last Tango In Paris @ with Maria Schneider and Marlon Brando. 5.00 pm and 8.05 pm.

Next week: Probably the Tango again.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow night: Badge 373 @ (The follow-up to "The French Connection") and Play Misty For Me @. Starring Clint Eastwood 5.00 pm and 8.50 pm.

Next week: Where Eagles Dare @ (a good plot) with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. Sunday 6.25 pm and 7.10 pm weekdays.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow night: Swinging Stewardesses @ and Sexy Sinners @ Weekdays 7.15 pm.

Next week: Love Passion and Pleasure @ and The Bed Partners @. Sorry no times yet.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow night: M.A.S.H. @ starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. Sunday 8.05 pm, Weekdays 8.40 pm and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie @ Sunday 6 pm. Weekdays 6.30 pm with Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens.

Next week: Charlton Heston in Jack London's Call of the Wild @. Sunday 8.05 pm, weekdays 5.45 pm and 8.45 pm and Orson Welles as Long John Silver in Treasure Island @ Sunday 6.20 pm, Weekdays 6.55 pm.

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow night: Steptoe and Son Ride Again @. Weekdays 6.00 pm and 8.00 pm.

Next week: The Incredible Journey @ Sunday 6.25 pm, weekdays 7.25 pm and Sword and the Stone @. Sunday 7.40 pm, weekdays 8.40 pm.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow night: Duel @ starring Dennis Weaver 7.15 pm and the new space spectacular Silent Running @ starring Bruce Dern 8.50 pm.

Next week: The Beatles back again with Yellow Submarine @ Sunday 6.45pm, weekdays 7.10 pm and Andy Warhol's Trash @ Spnday 8.20 pm and weekdays 8.45 pm.

LEEDS FILM THEATRE

(At the Playhouse)
October 20th, 11.15 pm: Knife In The Water. Peter Brook.

UNIVERSITY

Thursday 25th October, 8.00 pm.: Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre Premier of The Pornographers. A new comedy film about two students trying to make a Pornographic Movie.

YORK FILM THEATRE

(Central Hall University of York)
October 21st, 7.45 p.m.: The Ballad of Joe Hill - Bo Widerberg.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

(all films 7 pm)
Tonight: The Red Shoes - Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger (GB 1948), also Mouse Into Space and Sorry Safari (both Tom and Jerry's). Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, New Arts Block. Friday Film Soc members and guests only.

Tuesday: An Italian Straw Hat - Rene Clair (France 1927) also Cut it Out - Adrian Brunel (GB 1925). New Lecture Theatre Block. Tuesday Film Soc members and guests. Also Poly Film Soc members.

Next Friday: "8 1/2" - Federico Fellini (Italy 1962-63), also Miguel - Chilean collective (Chile 1970). RBLT. Friday Film Soc members and guests only.

FINE ART DEPT.

Monday (3.00 pm): Les Bas-Fonds - Jean Renoir (France 1936). NLTB T20. FREE. Everyone welcome.

POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday (7.30 pm): Culloden - Peter Watkins (GB BBC TV 1964). Art and Design Lecture Theatre H114. Poly Film Soc members and guests. Also University Tuesday Film Soc members.

BRADFORD

(Playhouse)
October 18th to 20th, 7.15 pm: "8 1/2" - Federico Fellini.
October 22nd to 24th, 7.15 pm: Zero De Conduite - Jean Vigo and The Exterminating Angel - Luis Bunuel.

theatre

CIVIC

Tonight and tomorrow at 7 pm: Romeo and Juliet. Opening Tuesday 23rd to Saturday 27th. Half Way Up The Tree.

GRAND

Today and Tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.: Die Fledermaus.

Next week: The Prospect Theatre Company presents: Mon. Pericles; Tues., Wed., The Royal Hunt Of The Sun, Thurs. to Sat., Twelfth Night. Evenings 7.30 pm. Matinee: Saturday 2 pm.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Today and tomorrow and then from 29th at 7.30 pm the hit musical Canterbury Tales. ...

Opening Wednesday to Saturday 24th to 27th: John Harrison's latest play: Knight In Four Acts. Friday lunchtimes 1 pm.

October 19th: The Dwarfs (Pinter).
October 26th: Death Watch (Jenet) by Prospect.

November 2nd: The Dumb Waiter (Pinter).
Tickets 15p in advance, 20p at door.

SWARTHMORE

Tuesday and Friday lunchtime 1.10 pm - 1.50 pm: Slowdown a movement and relaxation session free to anyone interested.

31st and 1st November only: Two Yorkshire dialect comedies: Cornfever and An All Soul Nights Dream. This is a special Hal-lowe'en Night production.

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Today at 7.15 pm and tomorrow at 4 pm and 7.30 pm: John Hanson in The Desert Song.

Monday 22nd for a week: evenings 7.30 pm, Saturday 5 pm, 7 & 8 pm. Ty (Bronco) Hardin direct from Hollywood in a grand who-dunnit. Party to Murder. (Two for the price of one Monday).

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

19th: Straight Up.
29th - 3rd Nov. at 7.30 pm: The Devil's Disciple.

HARROGATE THEATRE

19th & 20th and 23rd - 27th, Monday to Friday 7.30 pm. Saturday 4.30 pm and 8 pm: Richard III.
31st - 17th November: Richard Sherridon's comedy The Rivals.

YORK

THEATRE ROYAL
17th - 27th: The Harrogate Company presents The Rivals.
31st - 10th Nov.: Richard III.
14th - 24th Nov.: Whom by David Storey.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Today and Tomorrow at 7.30 pm: Macbeth.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE STUDIO

Today and tomorrow also at 7.30 pm: Samuel Beckett's Endgame.

concerts

LEEDS TOWN HALL

Tomorrow at 7.30 pm: English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim with Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman in music for two violins and orchestra by Mozart and Pleyel.

Thursday, 25th at 7.30 pm: Medicine Head supported by Tucky Buzzard.

Saturday, 17th November: Manfred Mann's Earthband.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

CLCM Symphony Orchestra and CLCM Jazz Ensemble, lead by David Adams and conducted by Joseph Stones.
Symphony No 2 in D Major - Sibelius.

Variation and Fugue on a theme of Purcell - Britten.
Rhapsody in Blue - Gershwin.

Sunday, 21st October at 7.30 pm in Leeds Town Hall.
Wednesday, 24th October: Nazareth in concert.

exhibitions

LEEDS CITY ART GALLERY

Until October 31st: The Graphic Work of Edward Munch. Weekdays 10.30 am to 6.30 pm, and Sundays 2.30 pm to 5.30 pm.

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Opening on Wednesday, 24th October, the world premiere of October 24 - 27, 31, November 1 etc at 7.30

KNIGHT IN FOUR ACTS

The smash hit British musical

CANTERBURY TALES

October 19, 20, 29, 30, November 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, etc at 7.30 pm.

RICHARD III

November 5, 6, 15, 16, 17 at 7.30 pm.

November 5 and 15 at 2 pm. November 17 at 3 pm.

FILMS

Saturday, October 20 at 11.15

KNIFE IN THE WATER @ one of a short Polish season.

NO film Sunday, October 21

LUNCHTIME SHOW: 1 pm FRIDAY, 26 OCTOBER

Prospect Theatre Company members in

1111 DEATHWATCH by JEAN GENET 1111

Seats 15p in advance, 20p on the day

Compiled by

Carol Smith and Pat Wilson

Books

Anecdotes on cars

The Motor Car and Politics in Britain
by WILLIAM PLOWDEN
Penguin 70p

This book is best described as an anecdotal history of British Motoring. William Plowden has amassed a great deal of information on the relations between the motor car users and central and local government, it is a pity that he chose to use it in the purely descriptive and often trivial way presented in this

book.

The book, while in many ways dealing comprehensively, and even on occasion tediously, with the motor car completely fails to take up any of the key questions facing society with regard to the motor car. In particular does the motor car have a future?

by Alan Lenton

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THE BOOK MACHINE

Selection of the week

The Massage Book £1.50 should dispel any ideas that this soothing activity is completely sexual. In fact the section for lovers covers but four of its 184 pages. The book gives a complete introduction to massage with great detail on anatomy and how it relaxes the body.

There's no illegality in learning how to grow dope and the Complete Guide to Growing Marijuana - 50p, may even tempt you to brush with the law. Some of the many ways of cultivating the plant are outlined. Although production is forbidden here and in most of America the good

citizens of Vermont remain free to produce pot.

For those without green fingers, Herbal Highs (Unicorn 30p) gives instructions on the extraction of drugs out of anything from cucumber to deadly nightshade.

Daniel Kramer's pictorial biography of Bob Dylan is now available in paperback at 50p. Neither profound nor prolific there are a few short chapters in between the profusion of badly bound dull shots of Dylan.

The Queen's Vernacular, £1.50 is a Gay Lexicon which

took Bruce Rodgers 12 years to compile. It gives the meaning of everything from abort, to shit soon after being assf - - - - ; to yoyo, small penis (anything under six inches or ten to a size queen).

Now out in paperback is John Berger's award winning novel G Penguin 60p. The work won Mr Berger who is to visit the University Union in December, the 1972 Booker Prize.

The above are a selection of new arrivals at Books, 84 Woodhouse Lane.

by Ian Coxon

Chinese Aesop

A Chinese Anthology
Ed by RAYMOND VAN OVER
Picador 50p

This collection of short stories is rather like a Chinese Aesop's Fables and equally as pleasant. Simple stories with often deeper, often hidden, allegorical meanings, they provide pleasant light — and ideal bedtime reading which inspire relaxing thought and pleasant philosophical suggestions.

Chinese literature may often lose its effect in the translation, but this simple collection remains effective although at times the names of the characters are rather difficult to pronounce and the philosophical innuendo is often hidden in metaphorical euphemism.

The selection helps to illustrate that hitherto relatively unknown Imperial Chinese Literature can be every bit as entertaining as Western writing, and indeed is a lot older. Fairy tales with introspective guides to self-knowledge are a subject at which the ancient Chinese writers and philosophers such as Wu Ch'eng—En, the author of 'Monkey' are extremely capable.

The book is divided into five sections with the 'Tales of Supernatural and Fantastic', being the most entertaining in that they give an insight into clandestine Chinese mythology.

by Phil Taylor

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This week's selection of mindbenders:

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Grundrisse - Marx	£1.00
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest — Ken Kesey	£0.50
Marxism and Human Liberation — Lukacs	£1.50
Strange News from another Star — Herman Hesse	£0.95
Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee — Dee Brown	£0.60
Aneurin Bevan — Michael Foot	£6.50
Freedom and Beyond — John Holt	£0.50
Divine Rights Trip — Gurney Norman	£0.45
G. — John Berger	£0.60
Victorian Inventions — Leonard Vries	£1.25
A Book of Milliganimals — Spike Milligan	£0.20
No Commercial Potential — Biography of Zappa	£1.50
Small Dreams of a Scorpion — Spike Milligan	£0.25
Psychotherapy East and West — Alan Watts	£0.40
Connoisseurs Handbook of Marijuana — Agrarian Reform Co.	£0.50
A Separate Reality — Carlos Castaneda	£0.40
Dali — Dali	£15.00

A Happy Death — Heath Robinson	£3.25
Inventions — Heath Robinson	£3.25
Psychedelic Drugs — Brian eWills	£0.50
You Better Believe It — Paul Breman (Ed)	£0.90
State & Revolution — Lenin	£0.15
The Lenseman Series — E. E. Doc Smith	each £0.35
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNION BEFORE WIFE

Dear Sir,

Further to your comments in miscellany last week, my salary does not include an allowance for time spent in the Union after normal working hours. My contract of employment contains a condition that "I may be required to stay late on not more than two evenings per week during term time." No specific mention is made to Executive or Board of Reps Meetings.

Moreover, my attendance at the above meetings is in an advisory capacity only, on matters which directly affect the administration of the Union, and not to sit through hours of chat about 'Gay Lib' and other matters of such earth shattering importance.

On the day in question I had been in the Union for 11½ hours (leaving the meeting at 8 pm) not a bad working day by any standards.

Finally, I would remind you that slavery was abolished many years ago. It may astound you to learn that members of the Union Staff do have wives, families, homes and private lives. I personally devote more of my time to the Union than to any of these, and will not tolerate any interference in my private life from your informant or any other person.

John Quinn,
Administrative Officer,
Leeds Poly Union.

BABY MINDING

Dear Sir,

Having read the comments on Paul Vallyely in last week's edition of 'Leeds Student', we would like to protest most strongly about the existing situation in the nursery.

We were under the impression that the nursery was intended primarily for student's children, but it would appear that these places are being taken by the children of members of staff, who are surely in a better position to make other arrangements for the care of their children.

This state of affairs should be rectified. If this were done there would be no need to trouble Lord Boyle to re-arrange morning lectures for anyone, as he surely has more pressing matters to attend to.

Yours Sincerely,

Catherine Garner, Jean Yarwood,
Les Glasgow and Julie Watson.

BIG BAD ADS

Dear Sir,

After buying 'Leeds Student' last week I was annoyed to find that the paper had so much advertising in it. There were three full pages ads, two half page ads and countless smaller ads, taking up what I consider to be valuable newspace in one of the best communication systems of the Poly and University Unions. Whilst I can understand that you have to take advertisements in order to keep down losses, surely you must realise that too much advertising and not enough news will eventually lose circulation.

Best wishes (and congratulations to the advertising manager).

Paul G. Hurst,

4th Year Food Science.

Fair criticism; however, illness on the part of the Editor and printing difficulties caused the loss of four pages late on Thursday; hence the strange page numbering. Ed.

The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters unless the writer stipulates that his letter is to be published in full or not at all. While a writer may request his name to be withheld at the Editor's discretion, he may only do so if he signs the letter. Anonymous letters cannot be published.

Signatures should be legible or followed by a clearly written name. Letters to the editor should be submitted by 6 p.m. on Monday.

SOMEWHERE TO GO



MEDIEVAL YORK

Medieval York is dominated by two main features the magnificent Minster and the rambling City walls. The Minster probably needs little introduction. The long graceful lines of its upward-sweeping architecture are familiar to most, though the beautiful stained glass and fine stone carvings inside may be less so. As an added bonus the whole structure has recently been cleaned and restored at a cost of £10 million, and though some of the scaffolding still remains, most of the Minster is now revealed in all its pristine medieval glory.

The walls, partly whole, partly rubble, straggle around the City as a grim reminder of York's most warlike past. You can actually walk quite far along them, and most of the main roads into York pass through great arches such as Micklegate Bar and Bootham Bar. Many of the streets too are remnants of the Middle Ages, the Shambles included, and Whip-ma'-whop-ma gate, is a tiny street with an incredible name.

In fact, York is a haven for lovers of the Middle Ages. Hundreds of buildings ranging from Cliffords Tower, the Merchant Adventurers Hall — through to the Debtors Prison await your attention. If you have a little time seek out Dick Turpin, and Guy Fawkes, who was born it is said in Young's Hotel, and studied at St Peter's School. Bonfires are still lit all over England except at St Peter's: they don't burn past pupils.

personal column

Med Society disco TONIGHT Lipman 7.30 pm.

Boodle-am.

Turkish and Afghan coats now in stock.

GODARD and GORIN are coming!

ISMAILIS. Further details contact Amin

Juma, 50 Hartley Grove, Leeds 6.

Victory to the Arabs and Palestinians.

I'm sorry Antonia.

Devon Disco Tonight.

TOUT VA BIEN plus JEAN-LUC

GODARD and JEAN-PIERRE GORIN

on Monday, 29th October. Details

from University Union Film Society.

Nee Trembler Rules — O.K.?

Nee Trembler Disco — £5!!! Steve

Bentley, 59 Headingley Avenue.

Med Soc Disco TONIGHT Lipman

7.30 pm.

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Devon Disco Tonight 8 pm. Men 20p,

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Tickets for GODARD/GORIN/TOUT

VA BIEN on sale Monday. Presented

by Leeds University Union Film

Society. Inquire at Society stall in

Union foyer lunchtime today for

more details or ring Leeds 39071 and

ask for Neil Taggart.

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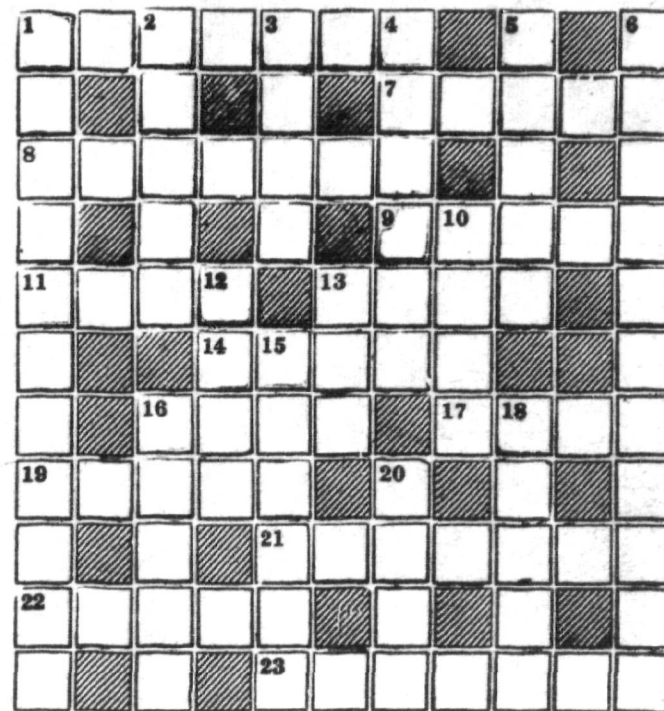
Society stall in University Union

foyer, lunchtime today (and most

lunchtimes next week).

Newdigate 48

Compiled by Xenopus



CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Mike returns with SOS for cold people (7).
- 7 I go with a pound into one's home and end up with nothing! (5).
- 8 Confused local Students' Union is unfeeling (7).
- 9 Walk like vagrant (5).
- 11 Soviet city is all right with manuscript (4).
- 13 Suitable to encounter? (4).
- 14 A tree fruit often coming from too much walking (5).
- 16 A quick photograph of kitchen ware being returned (4).
- 17 See 2 down.
- 19 Put headgear on with hesitation for one who dislikes (5).
- 21 Suspension of navel commerce makes Army doctor mixed up with barge (7).
- 22 Guileless in part of Argentina, I've discovered (5).
- 23 Agitated in the tour I led up the hill (5, 2).

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Chance groin damage is intruding upon something (11).
- 2 17. Presumably what the assassin does between assignments? (5, 4).
- 3 Doom produces atmosphere (4).
- 4 One shilling is collected with rest for relation (6).
- 5 Smashed table makes lamb cry (5).
- 6 Could what the audacious airman does be done with knitting needles? (4, 3, 4).
- 10 Payment of this might produce a tear (4).
- 12 Sugary citizen? (4).
- 13 Poem without point cleans up (3).
- 15 Charge madly through life (6).
- 16 Trips may result in narrow piece (5).
- 18 Coloured diner? (2, 3).
- 20 Can I be his brother? (4).



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I'd like you to call me by my first name — it may make you feel better as there's not a hope in hell I'll bother to get to know yours....



Department of
Revealing Conversations
no. 2
THE LECTURER

SPORT

Austin injured as Leeds lose by a point



The University hockey champions on show for the first time this season

Settled start to the season

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.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1 ... BRADFORD LADIES 0

The University 1st XI opened the season with an impressive win over a strong Bradford Ladies team.

Fielding five new players the University side settled down well, and showed surprising co-ordination, with the defence withstanding several incisive attacks by Bradford. The goal came late in the first half, against the run of play, scored by Jane Hinton from a short corner.

Despite a decline in effort, the second half showed a marked improvement in the Leeds teamwork. Defensive errors led to a series of narrow

Hockey

escapes, and Bradford were unlucky to have two goals disallowed. The attack, however, created several opportunities, but was thwarted by a good Bradford goalkeeper.

The performance was good enough to suggest that this year's team will live up to the high standards set by last year's WIVAB winners.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 3 ... SCARBOROUGH 4

The University First 15 outplayed the opposition to such an extent in this match that their 4-3 defeat by Scarborough at Weetwood must seem like a bad dream.

After putting on much of the pressure during the game, Leeds must blame themselves for not turning power into points.

The students were 3-0 up at half-time following a 30 yard penalty by Hedley, but numerous try scoring chances just fell short of the line.

After 50 minutes Leeds' star centre Austin had to leave the field with a facial injury which later needed 14 stitches. His place was taken by Hedley who moved from full-back and back row man Roberts moved to the num-

Rugby Union

ber 15 position with considerable success.

The Scarborough try came after one of their few constructive moves.

Any other referee but the "deaf, dumb and blind kid" — the one on Saturday incidentally did not play a very mean pinball — would have disallowed the try as the ball was clearly not grounded.

Spirit is still high within the club, and success can surely not be far away.

Now to find a pitch

43 students have joined together to form the Poly's first volleyball club, but as yet they have nowhere to play.

George Bulman, the new poly sports administrator and former coach of the British schools Volleyball Team will be the new club's coach.

As Mr Bulman's brief stay has already resulted in increased facilities for Poly swimming and squash clubs a volleyball court should soon be available.

U WIN

This week's tips:

Friday, 2.30 Newmarket
TRAQUAIR or CORNUTO

Friday, 4.30 Newmarket
PULCHAN or PRITTILLOR

Saturday, 1.45 Newmarket
PHOTOGRAPH or
TIGRE BLANC

Saturday, 3.00 Newmarket
MARYPARK or
WOLVERENE

Saturday, 4.50 Catterick
CUBAN CALL or
BRAMBLES FARM

The edge of success

Carnegie College student, Alan Edge, brought glory to his college and to the City of Leeds this week, when he emerged as overall winner in the two-day Yorkshire canoeing championship on the River Wharfe.

The much-swollen state of the river made conditions extremely hazardous, and there was drama when Barbara Sattler, the Austrian Women's canoeing champion

was trapped underwater for 30 seconds after her canoe had overturned.

Three rescuers quickly appeared and she was pulled from the water unhurt.

Why is it that you, a student are entitled to a 10% discount

Maybe it's because we feel sorry for you, truckin around in clothes tattered by the summer labours of trying to right the bank balance.

Or perhaps you think we have to do it 'cos everybody else does — they don't, and in many cases their discount is selective, ours isn't.

Some of the misinformed will say we stick an extra 10% on the retail price anyway to cover the loss; again you're way off: We gotta be competitive with other shops to start with as the majority of our custom is with the other section of the community.

Any more excuses why you think we give a 10% discount.

A long time past we saw a massive concentration of prospective customers on the University Campus and to us it seemed a good idea to offer this community a 10% discount. Obviously we needed quantity before buying on the students part to level out the cost, and that's what we got. It's something good for you and for us.

And just take a peep at the goodies we've got to offer you:

Jackets and Jeans in cotton, denim and brushed denim by Falmer, Inega, Brutus, Scrooge, Wally's, Johns, Levi and Wrangler Cords and many others.

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And if you do want the dressy bit (?), then we got the widest range of tightly cut fashion suits you'll find anywhere in Leeds.

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Freshers Fishing

The first match of the term to compete for the Freshers' Trophy, was held by the University Angling Soc at Morton-on-Swale last Saturday.

Hopes were high of big catches but none were to materialise.

Nevertheless, Dave Lister scored a well earned win with his masterful float-fishing technique. He amassed a total of 5 lbs. 12½ oz. in Barbel, Dace and Grayling.

Tynesiders toppled in first victory for three years

NEWCASTLE 1 ... LEEDS 3

Leeds produced a superb team performance in convincingly beating a strong Newcastle side on Tyneside last week.

It was Leeds' first victory over Newcastle for three years and one of their best performances for many a day in a fine game which was a credit to both sides.

The greasy wet turf made ball control difficult but both sides adapted well.

Leeds started well and did not allow Newcastle time to settle on the ball. Russell gave the Newcastle centre-half a nightmare of a time with his power in the air and his strong running with the ball. Newcastle threats were capably held by the Leeds back four in which Eyes made an excellent debut at right back.

However it was Newcastle who almost snatched the lead when Main fumbled a centre and Chisnall scrambled the ball off the line. Russell gave Leeds the lead when he took a through-ball and slid it home passed the advancing keeper.

Newcastle rallied strongly at the start of the second half. But Leeds seemed to be weathering the storm well until Newcastle were awarded a hotly disputed penalty.

Hunter's shot hit Main's legs and Aston headed the rebound clear. But from the corner Hunter atoned for his miss and headed the equaliser with Main groping in the air.

Leeds, incensed by these happenings, came back strongly. Joughin twice shot wide and following a corner by him the centre-half handled a goalbound shot. Russell

Soccer

converted the penalty and Leeds were back in front.

Immediately Roach shot wide with only the keeper to beat but was soon consoled when Russell's pass left him with an open net to make it 3-1.

Team: Main Eyes, Lamb, Hughes, Chisnall, Aston, Gray, Joughin, Swan, Russell, Roach.

SHEFFIELD SHOT OUT

Carnegie's soccer team the holders of the Mitre Cup gained a resounding victory over Sheffield college at the weekend.

The Sheffield team were trounced by five goals to nil.

Success also came for the Triangle League side who forced a 2-0 victory over team playing in the Red Thackley.

The third Carnegie side playing on Saturday did not keep up the record. They lost 2-1 to Emley in the Yorks. League.



A Leeds player lob over the keeper

Hard tackling halts masterful Bradford

Top class

A Poly yachtsman was runner-up in the Laser Class of the National Sailing Championships held at Burnham on Crouch this month.

Roger Tushingham, the British Youth Sailing Champion was sailing the Poly club's lark.

The University were away to Bradford in the first match of the season, and from the start, the Leeds forwards worked hard, keeping the play mostly in the Bradford half.

However their pressure went unrewarded until in the 15th minute they took the lead with a penalty, converted by Taylor.

Though Bradford replied with a converted try, Leeds

hit back again when Robshaw squeezed over for a try which was converted.

In the second half, Leeds now down to 12 men, suffered a setback when Bradford scored an unconverted try ten minutes after the restart. Bradford continued to press hard but the Leeds defence stood firm and 15 minutes before the final whistle, Leeds clinched the game when Taylor kicked his third goal.

Though Bradford had mastery of the scrums, the Leeds side tackled well, with Hall, Pike, Lowrey and Winnick outstanding.

GOING UP

Carnegie's water polo team have gained promotion into the first division of their league.

The jump in status is a result of their success in last week's second division play off at Barnsley.

The college team defeated Dewsbury by 6 points to 4.

CARNEGIE RESULTS

The first Rugby XV went down by 32 points to 16 to Derby. But the seconds managed a convincing 22-3 victory over local club Moortown.

The netball side went to Horsforth to thrash Trinity and All Saints College by 44 points to 8.

Both badminton squads were victorious with a 5-4 win over St John's College, York, and a convincing 9-0 victory over Bingley.

The hockey team, facing the North Riding side Thirsk, won comfortably by 4 goals to 1.

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Poly only manage draw

The Poly XI, finding games harder this season after gaining promotion to the Senior 'A' Division last year, were unable to manage anything more than a 1-1 draw against Old Centralians on Saturday.

The Poly were under pressure in the first half from a team which finished midway up this division last season, but in the second half they did most of the attacking, and went ahead with a goal by Caunt with twenty minutes to go.

Old Centralians, however, despite the Poly's continuing pressure, managed to pull

back the equaliser ten minutes from time.

With most of their first team players missing this year, this was a reasonable result, and after a couple of games it looks as if the Poly are beginning to play together.

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Leeds Student

Friday, 19th October, 1973

your weekly newspaper

New DP elected unopposed again

Linda Vaughan, 20, has been elected unopposed as Poly Union Deputy President.

She took over the post on Monday which was left vacant by the resignation of



Linda Vaughan, newly elected Deputy President

Graham Slater in September.

Miss Vaughan is a second year student in the department of Educational Studies.

A new Social Secretary and Disciplinary Tribunal Chairman have also been elected unopposed. Alan Farrar, a second year law student, becomes Social Secretary and the new Tribunal Chairman is Steve Beattie from the Department of Building and Civil Engineering.

Nominations are open this week for 16 vacant places on the Union's Board of Reps which has not met this term.

Large Ministry of Defence grants to University revealed

by Bob Rae

According to the October issue of 'Sanity', the magazine of the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, Leeds University is second only to Southampton in the amount of money which it receives for postgraduate research grants from the Ministry of Defence.

Figures released to Leeds Student by the University Bursar show that the MoD is giving £93,700 for research in the University this year, a figure which will increase if the Department of Sociology agrees to accept a grant from the MoD to establish a lectureship in Defence Studies.

Many departments which receive these grants, state that they help students who would otherwise be unable to get grants for postgraduate research work, and all the departments contacted deny that the research has any military applications.

Andy Jarosz, University Union President, commented: "The situation seems extremely disturbing. I would like to know much more about it but there is a veil of silence in the University over the matter."

The subject of all Ministry of Defence grants will be

discussed at Union Council on Monday.

The departments receiving grants are as follows:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Receives £18,500 for five students.

CERAMICS: Receives £6,900 for six students.

TEXTILES: Receives £4,400 for two students.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY: Receives £30,000 for five students.

PHYSICS: Receives £3,500 for two students.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Receives £4,700 for three students.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Receives £4,700 for one student.

METALLURGY: Receives a total of £21,000 for ten students.

No mention of grant increase

A student at the University was never informed by his local authority that he was entitled to a larger grant after the reorganization of the grants structure last May.

His correct grant was only decided after he had informed the Union of what had happened and they had taken the matter up with his local education authority in Southampton.

Union President, Andy Jarosz said that if there were any other students in this position they should get in touch with him so that the LEA could be contacted. He said: "Someone who had a parental contribution of £60 last year should be getting about £80 extra this year and their LEA may not have informed them."

Gay meet

The first National Conference on Gay Rights will be held tomorrow. It will take place at Bristol University and is being organised by the National Union of Students.

SPORTS EXTRA

Yank's team wins

An over-eager University Basketball side was decisively beaten in its first match of the season last Saturday.

Maturely led by Brewer, Leeds gained a fourteen point lead early in the match, but lost the advantage to Roland's Sheffield team.

The American college stars team soon dominated the game, bringing the score to 56-56 before the final three minutes.

In these last minutes Sheffield left Leeds reeling to win 64-59.

Poly bogged down

After four gruelling matches on mud soaked pitches the Poly were knocked out of the first round of the Wakefield Hockey Festival.

In a well balanced group Leeds drew 0-0 with Wakefield, County Hall and Walls but beat Castleford 1-0.

Wakefield gained six points in their matches and were through to the quarter finals along with either Walls or the Poly. Both had gained five points but Walls went through, having scored more goals than Leeds and eventually were overall winners in the Festival.

Three wins

The men's University Hockey 1st XI have begun the season with three consecutive wins against Doncaster (3-1), Sheffield University (3-0), and Scarborough, last Saturday (4-1).

Despite these encouraging results the hockey 'produced' by the 1st XI has been fluctuating between good and mediocre.

The implementation of the new 3-4-3 formation may yet need to be mastered by the team which has shown that by playing simple thoughtful hockey it can achieve success in both the UAU competition and the Yorkshire cup this year.

Cope's back

Geoff Cope, coach to the University Union cricket team and a Yorkshire County player, has received the all clear over his bowling action.

Banned from bowling last year after doubts concerning the legality of his bowling action his new technique has now been approved by the Test and County Cricket Board.

Full Sports coverage on pages 14 and 15

Girl blinded after wearing contact lens' for 22 hours

Luggage lost for two weeks

After two weeks with nothing but what he stood up in, University Fresher Chris Elliot, 19, regained his luggage, including £200 worth of stereo equipment.

Mr Elliot, an English student, arrived at Leeds City station on October 1st. He was transported to his new Leeds address, 28 Springfield Mount, and his case went on separately.

He did not see his luggage again until this Monday when his landlady happened to visit No 4 Springfield Mount, Headingley, she found all his belongings, intact, inside the unoccupied house.

Other students are reported to have had their bags lost by the Freshers' service and Mr Elliot says: "It seems to have been very badly organised."

Blinded by her contact lenses a Polytechnic student recovered her sight after two and a half days in hospital.

Described by a doctor as: 'the worst case I have ever seen', Sandra Brady, 20, was temporarily blinded after she fell asleep while still wearing her contact lenses.

Miss Brady had been wearing the lenses for 22 hours but she was only used to wearing them for 12 hours.

"They were so comfortable I just forgot I was wearing them", she said after the ordeal.

"I fell asleep after a party last Thursday and woke up completely blind. My eyes were swollen and the pain was just unbearable."

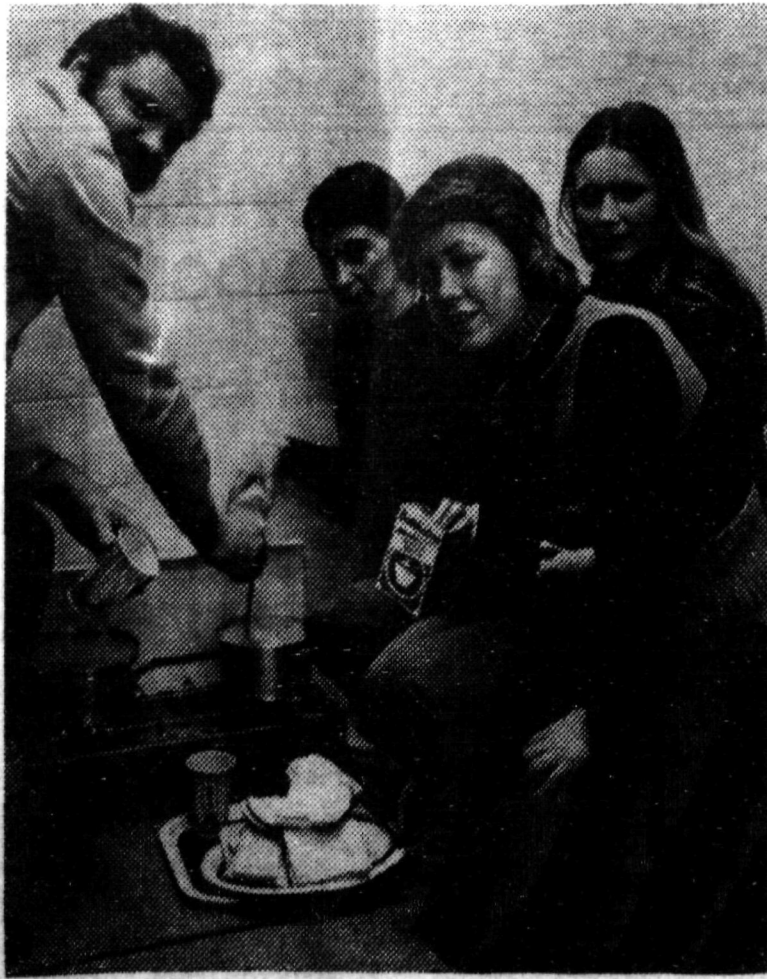
Miss Brady has now recovered her sight, without any permanent damage to her eyes.

Mr Howe a consultant at the eye department of Leeds General Infirmary said: "We see several of these cases

every year, usually after people have dozed off still wearing their contact lenses, often at late-night parties.

"It's caused because during sleep the eye stops producing tears. The tears float the lens normally but during sleep the contact lens will stick to the cornea. This causes the lens to rub the cornea and produces very small ulcers."

Left: 50 students slept in the Polytechnic on the first night of the occupation; on the second night, Wednesday, the number rose to over 100.



Wednesday night: The sit-in catering committee prepare for students sleeping in the administration office overnight.

Give us £170 more say University sabbaticals

University Union Sabbatical officers want to award themselves a pay increase of £170 per year.

The increase will be discussed by next week's Union Council meeting, after no decision was reached when the matter was discussed by Executive on Tuesday.

The award would bring the sabbatical grant up to £865 per year plus £240 clothing allowance and "demonstrators allowance", a total income of £1105 tax free: the decision to pay sabbaticals at this rate was taken in 1970 by

Union Council although it was never implemented.

John Bisbrowne, Deputy President for Services, said: "The rise would allow us to subsist at the same level as students who can work during the holidays. Just because the ordinary student is not getting enough money, it doesn't mean we shouldn't take what the University owes us."