

Tetley Bittermen.

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CHAOS AS VOTE IS INVALID

Chaos broke out when Poly President, Charlie Kemp received a vote of 'no confidence' at last week's OGM after lending her Union card to someone else before leaving the room.

However it was soon discovered that it is constitutionally impossible to "no confidence" a Poly Union Official at an OGM.

The meeting was voting on the proposed reversal of an Executive decision to allow only posters printed in English to be displayed in the Union and the incident took place during a recount of the votes.

The student who brought the matter to the notice of the meeting said he felt that as the initial vote was so close Ms Kemp's action was a deliberate attempt to alter the final decision.

Majority

The vote of 'no confidence' put forward by the acting chairman, Alan Benstock, was passed by a majority vote.

Speaking in her own defence Ms Kemp admitted that she had passed her Union card but said she had not voted. She claimed that because of poor student participation she would be glad to resign as a result of the no confidence.

Dietetics student, Nicky Loynes, speaking in Ms Kemp's defence said: "A lot of actions and hard work as President go unnoticed. What would it look like if the Poly Union hadn't got a spokesman at the NUS conference next week?"

by Helen Sharples

The reaction of several students after the meeting was summed up by Vice-President for Communication and Recreation, Andy Pindar: "Everything got out of hand. I don't agree with what she did but it would be a pity to lose such a good President."

Before the meeting ended a petition calling for an SGM to reinstate Ms Kemp had been compiled and several signatures had been collected. But after studying the constitution closely OGM Chairman, Alan Benstock said, "My decision to allow a motion of 'no confidence' was wrong. The motion and subsequent decision of 'no confidence' was invalid". However he made it clear that Ms Kemp would have to face some sanction for her action.

After the meeting Ms Kemp said: "At National Conferences a delegate may pass his or her Union card to an observer on leaving a meeting. I wouldn't resign over this. I would have taken it to an SGM so I could be reinstated." Ms Kemp is to be charged at a hearing of the Disciplinary Committee with breaches of the Constitution because of her action at the OGM.



Pickets fan flames

Pictured above are University students Dave Rosenberg, Gus Guillen, Dick Quibell and Leeds Area NUS Secretary Kevin Joss setting fire to a giant Barclaycard during a picket of Barclays banks last Friday.

The picket organised by area anti-apartheid groups was an attempt to force Barclays to withdraw their South African investments.

Despite the cold weather, most branches of Barclays in the town centre were picketed for about four and a half hours.

In case any Barclay's customers got passed the picket without hearing all the arguments, two of the picketers had deposited special pay-in slips in most branches. Kevin Joss explained: "They were more or less identical to normal pay-in slips except that beside 'Name' it said 'Do you know where your money is going to? Please turn over'. On the back was a piece about why you shouldn't 'bank on apartheid'."

Assault- Poly team accused

A series of vicious allegations of assault and vandalism by the Poly 1st XV rugby team has been launched this week by Liverpool Polytechnic.

They allege that members of the club smashed panels and 'man-handled' a girl in the union bar after the match last week. The girl's parents are said to be considering legal action.

Sports Secretary, Andy Lawson said that these allegations have been "rigorously denied by the club".

A member of the 1st XV explained that after the game the team went to the New Brighton pub in Liverpool and stayed until 7.00. They then went to the Poly Union but left soon after to go to another pub. At 10.15 they returned to the Poly. At 11.00 the police came and they were removed from the premises. They deny all knowledge of panels being smashed and though they had heard that a girl had been assaulted but could not say if it was by one of their players.

Having been thrown out of the Liverpool Union bar by police, the team again brushed with the law when they were forced out of a transport cafe on the way home after being caught stealing pies and sandwiches.

At an Executive meeting on Monday night it was decided that coaches be ordered to leave the ground of the team being visited at 6.00 and no later.

The Sports Committee recommended that teams which bring the Poly Union into disrepute would collectively be punished. One female member of the Committee commented, "I should think that those allegations of manhandling are true from what I've seen of the Rugby Club in the bar of Beckett Park."

Rent strike hailed as 'success'

The Poly Beckett Park rent strike was officially called off this week, and has been hailed as a great success for Polytechnic students.

Students have been withholding their hall fees for nine weeks in order to force the Polytechnic officials to provide "adequate" laundrette facilities. Now all halls except Queenswood have got a commercial washing machine.

Deputy President Karen Haith said, "We've got everything that we asked for, plus a bonus of £6000 for new furniture".

There is still the problem of the lack of a reliable supply of hot water in the five female halls which are not connected to the central heating system. The operation to remedy this would cost £140,000 and the Union Executive is planning a campaign to get this implemented.

Ms. Haith, the organiser of this year's strike was very pleased with the 'success'. "Last year they got a lot of promises after the rent strike, but no action came. This year we have got everything and the Poly has come round to thinking that they are responsible for the Beckett Park site."

NUS Exec. censured

by Alistair Scott

Delegates at an emergency conference of the National Union of Students last week-end censured the NUS National Executive for not being sufficiently hostile to the new DES proposals on student union financing. The delegates also agreed to launch a national campaign against the proposals.

No Alternatives

The delegates voted to reject both the DES proposals and the alternatives put forward by the NUS Executive. However no alter-

native plans were put forward by the conference.

NUS President Trevor Phillips said afterwards, "The conference was clearly opposed to the DES proposals but the position adopted was contradictory and reflected some of the confusion of the conference and the lack of information."

The whole issue will be debated again at the NUS National Conference this weekend.

The proposals are designed to make student unions more accountable for their expenditure. They in-

volve a split system of funding, under which the local authority would pay a smaller amount and each union would have to negotiate with its college authority for the rest of its money. The NUS alternative attempts to give the local authorities paying the fees more say in fixing them.

New grant

• A document to be put before the National Conference at Blackpool this weekend by the NUS executive proposes a grant for the 1979-80 session of £1,387 for a 30-week academic year.

This figure would mean a weekly allowance of £42.06.

This eight page Leeds Student is the last issue of the current term.

The next issue of Leeds Student, which will be the normal twelve pages, will be published on Friday 19th January, 1979.

The Editorial Staff of the paper wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to wish their most loyal and valued readership a very happy Christmas and a most exceedingly prosperous New Year.

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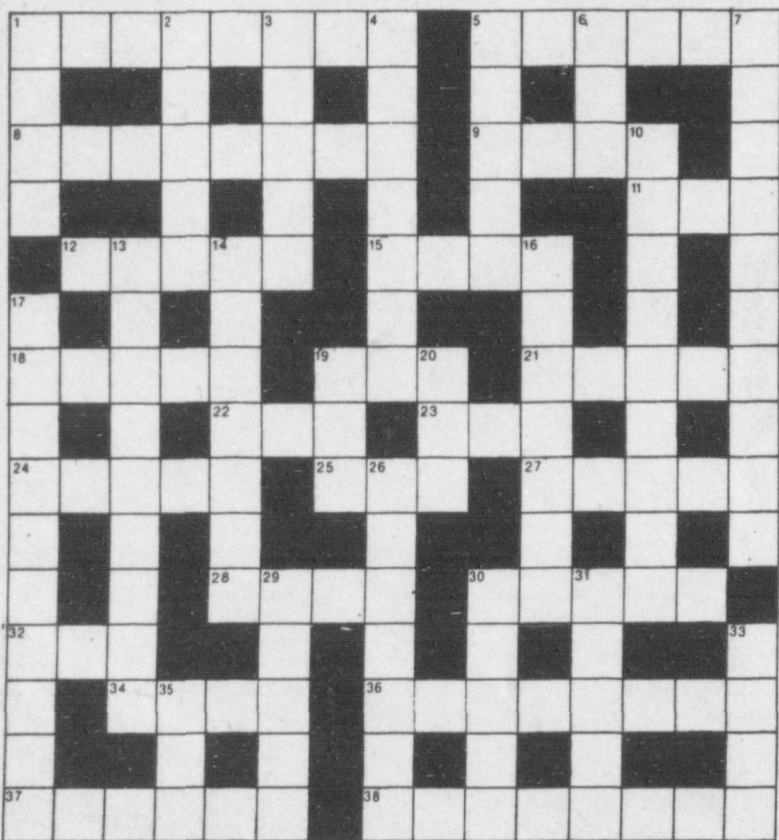
CLUES ACROSS

1. Inconstant as the scientists' 'x' (8).
5. Rumour required for metal treatment (6). 8. Dwelling in the arctic, and not with the navy (8). 9. Monotonous, not lac (4). 11. As well as one, another one, say (3). 12. Female occupants of a Muslim house are in the Queen's possession (5). 15. Insect goes away and has gone (4). 18. It is distinguished for 25 to turn around (5). 19. Lay odds that 19 down has lost a large number and gained a short 20 (3). 21. Startle - confusing us with 22 (5). 22. Comes back from 33 to a small state (3). 23. Paddle 22 say (3). 24. Small 36 returns from the pub or the interior (5). 25. The lair of old English (3). 27. Conspirator sowed a few wild ones, we hear (5). 28. Consumes mashed 27, losing nothing (4). 30. As she is in

the fire, what is left? (5). 32. Monkey about with a vegetable (3). 34. Borrowed time in the spring? (4). 36. 14 8 gentlemen, initially, now explaining 26 repairs he makes to machinery (8). 37. Comparatively more difficult than 26, but less difficult (6). 38. Its past is an open book, but its present and future may remain closed (3,5).

CLUES DOWN

1. Sell a mixture of 25 after five (4).
2. 24 loses a name, and gets it shortly between (5). 3. Fish right in the ray of light (5). 4. Elevate, having taken no bleach container (7). 5. Flavour of tea, say, mixed with 28 (5). 6. Parent is very quiet (3). 7. So men creep to make amends (10). 10. "It isn't . . . to cut anyone you've been introduced to" (Lewis Carroll) (9). 13. Opposed, say, to



South African province before its birth (9). 14. Confirm confusion of 25s with 22 (7). 16. Restricts little 8 projectiles (7). 17. Expect to have worker her in French pie (10). 19. We see a teacher is qualified to sleep in this (3). 20. Do not lift this weight! (3). 26. Simplest way of getting a small son, that is (7). 29. For a flower, 28 is about right (5). 30. Early invader at the corner (5). 31. At the back of one of the 8 Indian languages (5). 33. Sexual love raised a sore! (4). 35. The Spanish one made a profit, say (3).

Last week's solution: ACROSS: old man, caste, apple tree, crimp, tenterhooks, tar, rebuff, horsebox, appeased, miriam, ado, black velvet, my hat, crescendo, story, detest. DOWN: lupin, mae, nor, accuses, twin tub, masters at arms, approximation, tariffs, epoch, truce, removes, enrol, prophet, arbiter, decor, vanes, end, cut. LAST WEEK'S WINNER: Elizabeth Warren, 28 Clarendon Place, Leeds 2.

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Answer the following (all answers can be found in copies of this term's Leeds Student)

1. How many times has Mastermind been to Leeds?
2. Which Union were the University sports team accused of "wrecking"?
3. Which six University Union concerts sold out this year?
4. How was Rag "selling old jokes"?

Merry Christmas from all The Leeds Student Staff

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In Brief

Resigned

Polytechnic Union Social Secretary Simon Pollock has resigned from his post due to the pressure of course work. A first year Computing student, Mr. Pollock was elected unopposed at the beginning of term.

March

Over 100 Turkish students went on a march against fascism from City Square up to the University last Monday.

This followed the announcement that eight Turkish anti-fascist students had been bound over to keep the peace for three years after a fight in the University's Houldsworth School coffee bar in January. An appeal has been lodged against the judgement.

Adoption

The Polytechnic Union has adopted two Russian Jewish students who are trying to emigrate from Russia. The students, Boris Kalendrey and Leonid Brailovsky are both facing conscription or prison, and the Union will be writing letters on their behalf to Russia.

Sell Outs

University Union events this term achieved a record six sell-outs on the following groups: Lindisfarne, the Ramones, The Jam, The Clash, Siouxsie and the Banshees, and Wishbone Ash. The profit for the term is estimated at about £2½ to 3 thousand.

Students warned of attacks

Keith's quiet visit



Sir Keith Joseph, Tory MP for North-East Leeds, pictured above, was given a relatively peaceful reception by about 300 students at the University last Friday.

Two days before when he spoke to students at Huddersfield Poly sink bombs and bangers were thrown and a man jumped on the stage and grabbed the microphone in the middle of Sir Keith's speech.

The only incident at the University was a telephone bomb scare which was ignored by Sir Keith and the University Conservative Soc. who organised the meeting. It proved to be a hoax.

Sir Keith, speaking in the Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, put forward the "moral and material" justifications for capitalism.

Leeds Police this week issued a stern warning to students about the dangers of possible attacks on them. The warning comes after a series of attacks on students throughout the country this term.

National Student, the NUS newspaper, has detailed attacks at ten universities and colleges. These range from rape and indecent assault to muggings and robbery.

Inspector Spencer of Leeds Metropolitan Police issued a special warning to female students: 'Wherever you go you should bear in mind what time of day it is. Any girls going down a dark, lonely lane should always go in pairs. At this time of year you must be very careful.'

Leeds had problems with attacks on students last year. A first year university student was raped at White Lodge, and a student became seriously ill after an attack by alleged members of the National Front. This year security has already been tightened at several halls of residence.

At Newcastle University a subway and a park have been the scenes for several assaults and attempted rapes in recent months. Tony Jones, Union President, explained why he thought students were especially vulnerable to these attacks: 'This is a large city with

an unemployment problem. You are bound to get assaults. Students are disorientated in the first weeks of term. They also tend to carry cash rather than use cheques.'

In the first three weeks of term there were six indecent assaults on Manchester University students. However Andrew Crowe of Mancunian the union's newspaper, accused National Student of 'scaremongering'. 'I don't think the attacks were part of a national campaign against students, not in Manchester anyway', he said.

Demand for new terms

The University Union should only enter into discussion with the University about the future of the nursery on its own terms, an OGM decided this week.

A joint Union/University work party is scheduled to meet next term to look into the problems currently facing the nursery. But Tuesday's OGM decided that the Union should only take part if the composition of the enquiry is changed to include two student parents, one member of Nursery staff and one University staff parent. If the University refuses to accept the Union's terms, militant action is to be arranged.

'Dictator' charge

University Union President Charles Brobby was censured this week by Union Council for his 'dictatorial' practices.

The motion of censure, which was passed at Monday's Union Council meeting was introduced as a result of a letter Mr Brobby sent to hall residents urging them to end their rent strike.

Proposing the censure, Education Officer Dick Quibell said, "The letter gave the impression that the Executive supported the idea of ending the rent strike, whereas in fact at that time, they had made no formal decision. There was thus no union policy whatsoever".

In support, council member Mike Smith said "This is not the first time that Mr Brobby has showed his dictatorial nature. In this case the results were not harmful, but it is important that we show him that he cannot do this sort of thing".

In his defence, Mr Brobby said

"Before I sent the letter, I spoke to all executive members to gauge their views. The impression I got, and which later proved to be correct, was that the majority did want to end the strike."

The censure was passed with only two of the council's 35 members voting against it.

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Poor excuse from Tories

Dear Editor,

Last week was not too good for the Anti Nazi League, it would seem. "The Sun" and "Leeds Student" carried prominent articles criticising the league, though the "Guardian" perhaps redressed the balance.

So Leeds University Tories have withdrawn their support from the League. Withdrawing support behind a smokescreen of a lack of a broad base is a poor get out (see "The Guardian" Friday Dec. 1st Page 11). Their decision no doubt relates to an ANL leaflet which mentioned Mrs. Thatcher's infamous "swamped" comment. Maybe LUU Conservative Society agree with her that British culture is being swamped by immigration — if so I think they are just as misguided as she. Her comments emphasised the extent to which the National Front slogans of four years ago have now been taken up by "respectable" political leaders. If LUU Con. Soc. are concerned about racism, I suggest they campaign to force Mrs. Thatcher to retract her comments which did nothing to assist "good race relations" in Britain.

More serious however, is the report that Charlie Brobbly has suggested that the Union should not have any more dealings with the ANL.

Our debts to the Union are large, I admit. Some £320 of the total is due to a misunderstanding between the past Leeds ANL secretary and the last LUU president concerning payment of coaches to the first London Carnival last April. The debt was originally £770 and we are attempting to reduce the amount.

The other £72 outstanding is to do with the printing of our local News Letter. One cheque for £32 bounced — though we have not been informed of this either by the bank or the Union. The other £40 is presumably for printing and we have not yet been invoiced for that amount. If the bounced cheque is re-presented and we are invoiced for the other £40 we shall make every effort to pay.

Our ongoing work is necessary and costly. The success of the ANL's work at election times and at Elland Road has been fantastic. We must mount campaigns in Beeston to stop Nazi violence against Asians, and prepare for interventions in future elections. Such work is not done cheaply! Both the University and Polytechnic Unions have given tremendous support in the past, I thank you for that and hope financial problems will not destroy our relationship.

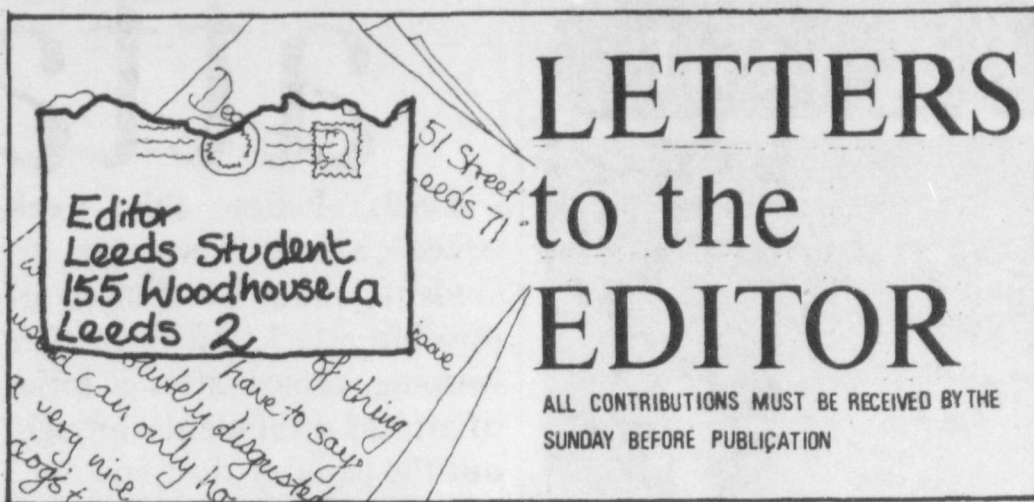
If students wish to help in our future campaigns and reduce the debt, rush your contributions to the ANL, c/o Leeds Trades Club, Savile Mount, Leeds 7.

400 people at £1 each would make an encouraging start, 400 people at £5 each even better!

See you all leafletting at Elland Road tomorrow (Dec. 9th).

Yours sincerely,

John Davies
Leeds ANL Secretary,
Leeds Trades Club



I try to serve only the best

Dear Editor,

I am sorry that Kirstie Fisher and her guest did not appear to enjoy their meal (see article of 24th November, 1978).

I always try to serve the best food at reasonable prices for my customers enjoyment. I am disappointed when any customer is less than wholly satisfied, particularly when they complain, not to me but publicly.

The food Kirstie and her friend chose was prepared in the authentic Greek manner — the kebabs are

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deliberately not spiced but portions of best quality meat grilled over charcoal.

I invite your readers to sample my Greek and continental cuisine themselves to draw their own conclusions.

Yours faithfully,

P. Lucas,
Cubana Restaurant,
Park Square, Leeds.

This film is not just propaganda

Dear Editor,

Concerning Ms Jacobs' letter on the review of "Midnight Express" (see Leeds Student 1/12/78), I

would like to point out that the favourable review which appeared in Leeds Student was a mere recommendation of a film which in my view contains essential cinematic qualities and was not a biggotted plugging of anti-Turkish propaganda, as Ms Jacobs falsely assumed.

The film is simply not "a vehicle for American Anti-Turkish propaganda".

Not only are both director and producer British but the film is criticizing the institution not the race.

"Midnight Express" is as anti-Turkish as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is anti-American in its portrayal of anti-institutionalism.

I suggest that Ms Jacobs should go and see the film, rather than echo other people's misguided views.

Yours,

Peter Dean
(Reviewer of Midnight Express)

Election was completely democratic

Dear Editor,

With regard to the recent allega-

tions of 'election rigging' of the Union Executive by Leeds Student, Airedale and Wharfedale Students Union Executive feel a reply must be made.

The Student Union Executive has nothing to hide since the student body as a whole considers that the election of the executive was completely democratic and the individuals connected with these allegations were not wholly representative of the student body. Furthermore we are extremely annoyed with the defamatory statements printed in your newspaper relating to the college principal Mr H Johnson. The demand that an apology be made by your newspaper because if it was not for Mr Johnson's excellent understanding of student behaviour, legal action could have resulted from these statements against your newspaper. In the past the students Union may have had problems but these no longer exist and we would stress that the student union/Principal confrontation in this college doesn't mean that the union is being manipulated but rather that healthy and effective mutual communication and consultation exist

Yours faithfully,

Andy Osinski
(Secretary)

Around the pizza places

It seems that seven out of ten students meals out involve eating a pizza, so this week we review five of the pizza restaurants in and around Leeds.

Strictly for those with a car, (or a tandem if the one you love is particularly hardy), there is the Flying Pizza at Roundhay. Big and bright, it is one of the few places I visited where you could actually see what you were munching on. It is usually full and you will have to be prepared to queue. The decor includes an abundance of fake rustic stucco combined with a severe modern style that reminded one of my companions of a toilet.

But what of the food? As standards go it was above average for the course with a good selection of starters, and excellent sweets. The pizzas fitted into the average price category at £1.05 — £1.35 and had a good thick base although a certain thinness of filling.

Be warned though — one of our party was hit by a flying spoon (perhaps it goes with the name) — and a pair of ear-plugs would not come amiss as it is a very noisy place.

At the other extreme for distance is Bistro 5, by the (soon to be removed) fountain in Leeds city centre. This is the place to go if you're having a party as the crowded cellar atmosphere is marvellous

Food

at night, and you can see all the food being cooked in the background. I however went along at lunchtime and found the standard of cuisine very disappointing. The starters, including a boring pate, were followed by a range of pizzas (£1.05 to £1.15) that left the taste buds decidedly unexcited. Large in size, they were extremely thin and my Pizza Al Funghi was very scantily clad with mushrooms and mozzarella cheese. The gateau was dry and didn't benefit much from a decidedly stingy covering of cream — but as I said the surroundings are great!

Also in the town centre, on Boar Lane, is Pizza Romana, where the story was almost the reverse of Bistro 5. The restaurant is small and hideously decorated in plastic veneered wood from floor to ceiling. The music didn't help — "Star Wars" on an electric organ doesn't accompany Italian shouts from the kitchen. The food however was excellent. Starters, at 60p—£1.00, were imaginative, and pizzas (£1.10—£1.30), enormous and thick. Take my advice and miss out the starters if you want to appreciate the main course. I can also recommend Staggioni — covered in mushrooms, ham, shrimps, cheese and all sorts of other goodies, and served piping hot to the table. The selection of



Bibi's in Mill Hill

sweets, all at 50p was excellent, including as it did gateaux, creme caramel, cheesecake and profiteroles.

Also in the town centre, with another branch at York, is Bibi's with plush green, red and white decor — the most distinctive place I visited. Again, be prepared to queue and endure rather rusted service. The prices were on the ex-

pensive side (starters 35p—£1.30 and pizzas £1.05—£1.55) especially with as the quality wasn't as good as at the Pizza Romana — rather dry and not as hot. The little extras like lemon in coke and brown sugar for coffee, were also lacking. If you want value for money cut out the sweet — they seemed to use a lot of cream to disguise tiny portions.

Last but by no means least is Salvo's, on the Otley Road, which provided the best night out. Very small and dimly lit, the place is always full and you usually end up having to queue outside.

The food is gorgeous — from the starters I recommend the seafood salad. Pizzas range in price from 95p to £1.35. My Castore, a folded pizza stuffed with spinach and ham, was landed on the table with a hefty thud and proved a long but rewarding task to consume. Sweets were also the best around — I recommend the gateau.

One final tip. If you aren't feeling exceptionally rich don't bother ordering wine, which averaged £3.75 a crafte — just have individual drinks and save the money to go again.

By DAVID STAMPER



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Above: Float ready for the Parade



Above: Strange Mag seller

RAG WEEK!

Last week was Rag Week and two of our photographers snapped these pictures of the events that took place.

The Rag committee have not finished calculating how much the week's events made for local charities but estimate the profit at between two and a half and three thousand pounds. The nine band extravaganza alone made £1200 last Friday night.

If there didn't seem to be a lot going on, the reason according to Rag Chairman Dave Scott, is that "Rag is more of a long term thing

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Gerry Gillen and
Andrew Kershaw

this year. Instead of ending with Rag week we will be doing a lot over the next term.

"There are more mags to sell and the Rag Revue will not take place until next term".

The cancelled Piano Push is scheduled to take place over the Christmas vacation.



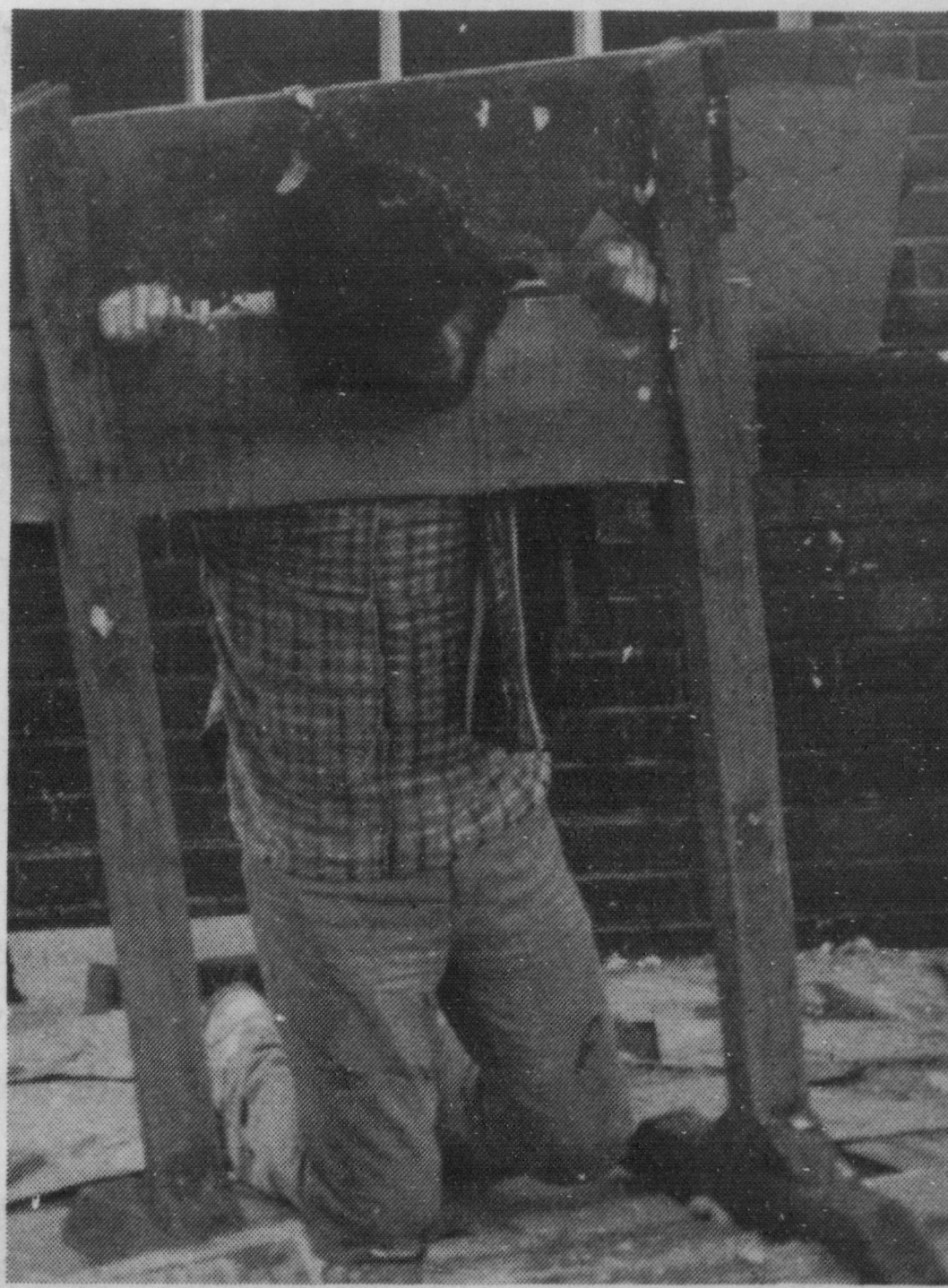
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Below: Folk at the Rag Extravaganza



Above: Poly beer race is complete with bucket and wellies



Above: Trouble with the law?
Below: Rag Secretary Tom Franklin in the stocks



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Briefly...

Aikido

Last weekend, Kanetsuka Sensei, 4th Dan, who is the technical director of the British Aikido Federation, visited the University club to teach the sport. About 50 students from all over the country attended the course, at which Leeds was represented at each grade from beginner up to 1st Dan.

Soccer

Clapham Football Club have won both of the Intra-Mural First Divisions this term. Their record of eighteen unbeaten games has given them the chance to represent the University against the Intra-Mural Champions of Manchester University on December 13th.

Ladies Hockey

On Wednesday last, the University Ladies Hockey team adapted to the icy playing conditions well enough to beat York University 2-0. The goals, which came in the second half, were scored by Sally Aitken and Judith Anderson. 1st XI Captain Carol McKenzie has been selected to play for the combined universities "B" team against the British Polytechnics next weekend.

Volleyball

The Poly Ladies Volleyball team entered their first tournament of the year in the BCSA regional match at Hull last weekend. In the first round, Leeds played Hull and won 2-1. Their next game was against Trinity and All Saints, who proved no obstacle as Leeds cruised through 2-0. New College followed them and were dispatched 2-1. In the semi final, Leeds came unstuck and lost 2-1 to St Hilda and St Bede's.

York Spiked

The Poly Volleyball club played host to last year's joint winners of the League, York, last Saturday, and a fine all-round performance was enough to secure solid victory.

The Poly began in confident fashion. The spiking of players like Wilding and Neubigging was well supported by the persistent chasing and retrieving of Brown and Mustapha. The overall teamwork was too much for York to handle in the first set and the Poly took it comfortably, 15-7.

Smarting from this setback,

Volleyball	
Poly	2
York	1

York threw everything into the attack at the beginning of the second set. Former Great Britain player Bibby dominated the back court for them as Leeds found themselves unable to cope. In an attempt to halt the slide, Tarsuslugil was brought on for Cowie, but

this made no real difference as York won the set 15-5.

The Poly came back strongly in the third set. The team managed to find the rhythm of the first set as Wilding and Neubigging started to serve and smash with venom. York refused to accept defeat easily, and forced Leeds to fight hard for their win. In the end, though, the Poly scraped home 16-14.

This win puts the Poly in a useful position in the League, as of the six games that they have played they have won four and lost two.

Leeds men qualify

Rugby Union	
University 1st XV	16
Bradford	13

The University 1st XV beat Bradford University in the final qualifying game for the UAU competition last Wednesday.

Bradford opened the scoring with a penalty, but Leeds then began to put the pressure on.

This was soon rewarded with a try for hooker Dave Snowball, which was converted by Lowther. A further penalty put Leeds ahead 9-3 at half time, but the team's performance had now become dull and lethargic.

Leeds started the second half well. MacDowell scored a try and a later dropped goal gave Leeds a 16-3 lead.

At this point the team again relaxed, and presented Bradford with two gift tries. Fortunately for Leeds, neither was converted, and the final score was 16-13.

Brum do it again

As in last year's event, Leeds were beaten into second place by Birmingham University in the 6 x 3 mile relay held at Meanwood Park last Saturday.

At the end of the first lap Leeds were in sixth position. Andy Evans bought them back on the second lap, putting the "A" team 15 secs behind the leaders. However, in the third lap, a splendid run by

Cross Country 6 x 3 mile relay

Birmingham's Roger Hackney gave them an enormous lead. He completed his lap in 12-31, the fastest time of the day. Keith Rothwell of Leeds had no answer for this, although he ran very well, and completed his lap in 14-07.

Maurice Calvert did his best to

cut the 50 second lead of Birmingham, and despite a poorer than usual run by their Adrian Howden, Leeds were unable to cut the lead. The position was worsened by a below-par performance from Leeds' best runner, Keith Irvine, and a splendid run by Martyniuk of Birmingham meant that the Leeds final lap runner had a stiff task ahead of him. Pat McCullach ran as fast as he could, and must be pleased to have lopped several seconds off the lead.

Birmingham completed the relay in 84-08, whilst Leeds "A" finished in 86-08. Third were West London I.H.E. Leeds "B" came fourth, for the 2nd fastest "B" team prize. This was fine work from a weakened team, who are working well for the University.

As it was last year, the event was sponsored by the Yorkshire Bank. Leeds "A" and "B" teams both won prizes, as did Pat McCullagh and Keith Rothwell for their own performances, which were not as good as last year's due to the grim conditions.

Honourable Show

The University Karate Club showed considerable strength at Nottingham in the British All-Students Championships last weekend.

In the team event, the "A" teams came 4th, and Davies won the junior Kata championship. In the senior event, Gardner came an honourable sixth.

In the individual kumite or fighting section, Leeds did not have

Karate British All-Student Championships

the same success. Ware got to the fourth round, and Shah the third. Overall, the results were pleasing, though they were marred by injury.

However, the team can look forward to next terms events.

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Cheviot H'cap Chase: **BROWN BARMAN (place)**

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Daily Express Hurdle Trial: **CHOKWARO.**

Bula Hurdle: **CONNAUGHT RANGER (E/W)**

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Ex-Morris Men make it

The Albion Band
Riley Smith Hall
Wednesday 29th November.

Hi groovers... yes you've guessed it, my literary genius in feedcrap has been rewarded with an opportunity to write a review for The Stupid! Unfortunately, I missed about half the concert due to performing my Ents duties (minimal on this night) and helping the bar profits along. Anyway, I'll have a bash.

The Albion Band started their set with 'Ragged Heroes' a number from their latest platter 'Rise Up Like The Sun' and, in fact, most of the material came from this album and it's predecessor, 'The Prospect Before Us'.

However, the 'Prospect' album was recorded by the Albion Dance Band. This slight change in the band's name shows their current direction towards a more electric sound. A fact which has alienated them from some of the folk fans and yet begun to interest people outside the recognised folk circles (Witness the guests on the new album and Julie Covington's regular appearances with the band).

Ashley Hutchings told me (aren't

Concerts

I a name dropper) that their current tour was not going as well at the clubs and festivals, but where people came for the music alone they were doing extremely well.

What was a well balanced set including 'Lay me Low', 'The Gresford Disaster' and 'Poor old Horse' (an ex-Simon Bates record of the week) culminated with two encores of more traditional 'Dance' band music. They could probably have stayed for another, but they shot off for their meal (Bit of inside info for you).

That's it. Have a good Yuletide break and I'll see you lot next term.

Steve Henderson

Gang of Four
Poly Common Room
Friday 1st December

As Dateline said last week, Gang of Four have caught the elevator and are going up. The music papers have caught onto them, Dave McCulloch of Sounds saying he was shocked by the set, so highly

original was it's content, and John Peel is also manifesting interest. But is it all warranted?

Friday night's concert would suggest a positive answer. The group played a set which is becoming increasingly familiar including, naturally, material from their **Damaged Goods** E.P. namely: **Damaged Goods** (with which they encored later) **Armalite Rifle**, and **Love Like Anthrax**, three great songs. The stage presence is above par also, adding weight to the songs. **John King**, singer and frenetic body shaker, was in constant danger of dislocating himself, **Andy Gill** and **Dave Allen**, lead and bass respectively, stayed out of John King's way and **Hugo Burnham**, the portly drummer, turned vocalist for **Talk-over**.

The end of the concert even saw some of the audience joining in the vocals. Gang of Four are original, and, with their own small following, possibly an esoteric taste. However, the record companies are interested and if they really are on the edge of a breakthrough, it will be interesting to see who changes first: them or the music market.

Seamus Gillen

Jazz

One Music Ensemble
Ascention 7

Nondo Recording (Tape)

The music of **Ascention 7** is hard to understand, and the titles (**Gruncher Fried Rice No 4** and **ditto No 5**) are deliberately uncommunicative. Two musicians play a host of instruments multi-tracked to produce an atmospheric pastiche of sounds and punctuation. Intention, incident and accident become indistinguishable, and assessment becomes invalid. The players simply extract, from an in-

finite range of possibilities, a selection of experiences to suit their mood.

One Music Ensemble's contributions on alto and piano are much more accessible. Here the titles provide the key to a series of images which are invoked by dischords and recognisable themes. **Debris** and **Chase** are communicative if slightly long-winded, while **Humouresque '68** contrives to be delightful.

Jazz for the thinker, certainly, but whether the experiments of these 'pioneers' make any valid contribution to conventional music remains to be seen.

John Cordeaux

Previews

Voyages

Dance and Drama

The Drama Department

Beckett Park

Those who remember 'Orpheus' produced by Leeds Polytechnic last March, will be pleased to hear that their next effort is being staged all this week until December 9th.

'Orpheus' attracted massive audiences and I can see no reason why 'Voyages' should not be an even bigger success.

The production is spectacular, with lighting effects enhancing



splendid costumes and make-up. The dancing is excellent, well rehearsed, and is such that people not interested in dance will find the experience very stimulating and very enjoyable.

Tickets are on sale either on the door at the Movement Hall, Beckett Park, or at the Drama Dept., price 30p. The show starts at 7.30 p.m. and lasts about 90 minutes.

Paul Peacock

Light Opera Society
Die Fledermaus
December 11-15

The last week of terms sees the Light Opera Society take the stage once more, this time with Strauss's 'Die Fledermaus' (The Bat). This first attempt at such a colourful and boisterous production should prove to be very entertaining: so don't forget to buy a ticket from the box office in the Union foyer, from 12-2 p.m. every lunchtime as from December 4th. They will also be available from the Society's members, and at the door. Prices are 40p (Senior Citizens and Children) 50p (Students) and 60p (Adults). Don't miss this opportunity for a good evening's entertainment.

Anne Hepburn

Records

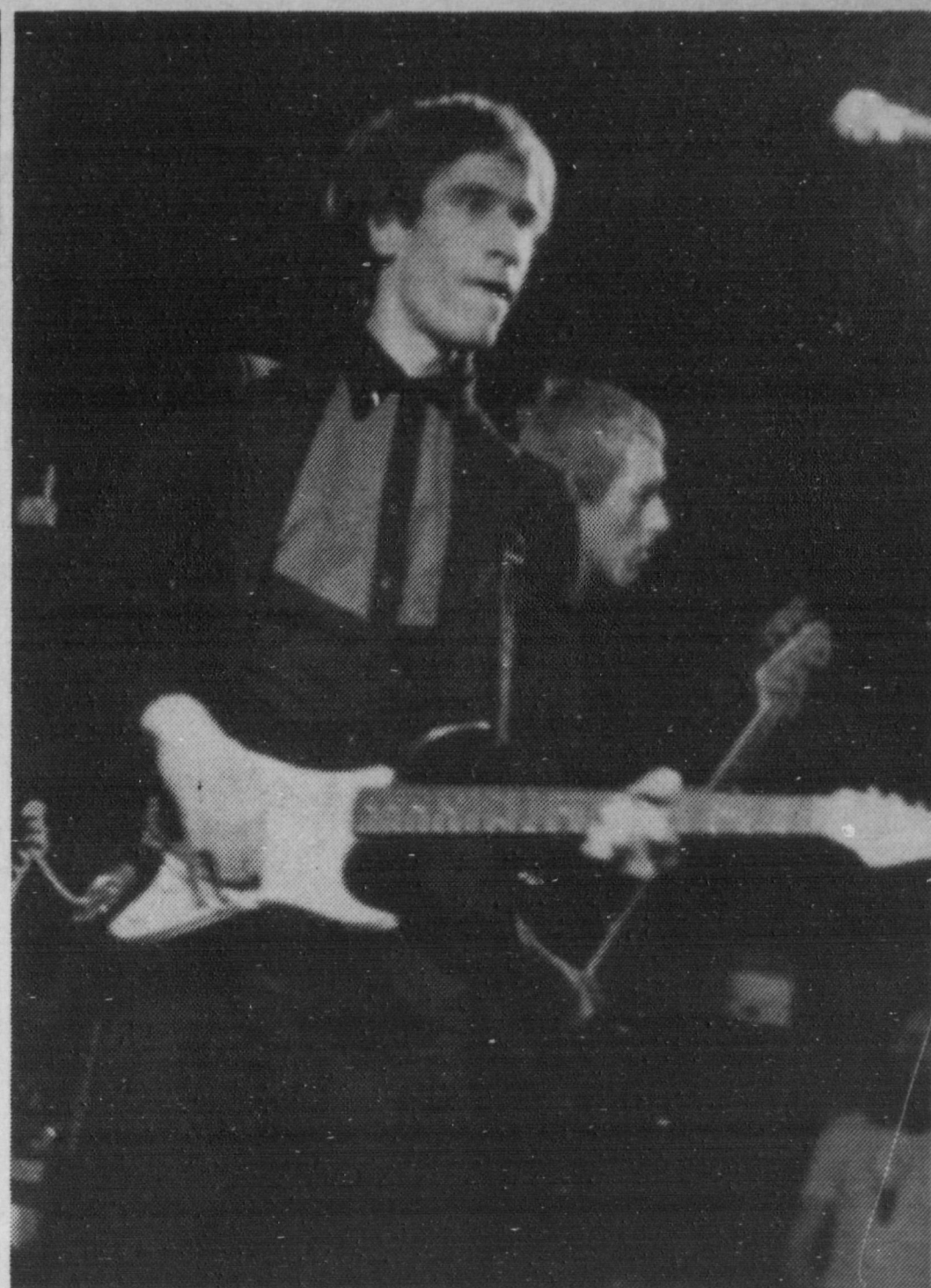
Siouxsie and the Banshees
The Scream

The Banshees had a bad time when they were last in Leeds. A disappointed audience claimed they couldn't dance to it. I make no apologies for their style because none are needed; this professionally executed debut album is adequate testimony to their worth.

From the opening track **Pure** we see the band at their most disciplined and effective. The pulse-beat of the bass is counterbalanced by tinny, choppy guitar work and Siouxsie's voice - cold and detached - to produce a jerky rhythm, displaced and totally disturbing. The overall effect is hard and harsh like a white wall of sound. The nervous system responds as if ice had been injected into the bloodstream. **Jigsaw Feeling** is a structured and composed texture of inwardly dislocated sounds, while **Helter Skelter** grinds relentlessly to rip, like paper, in a sudden end. **Carcass** twitches like a body before death, dealing with the theme of human mutilation. Removed from the body, the organs are sterilized and compartmentalized in cold storage. This attack on our soul-less society is made again and again in **Metal Postcard**, **Mirage** and **Switch**, until the brain becomes numbed by the rapid influx of diverse and powerful images.

Overall, this album is the equivalent of a savage attack by a nervous barber with a cut-throat razor. The listener is left, an exhausted victim. This album works, but whether the self-imposed narrowness of style and theme can be sustained - we must wait and see.

Mick Bunnage



Wilko Walkover

Wilko Johnson's Solid Senders
Polytechnic

Well, Southend's doctor is back - through freezing fog to answer your night call. Opening Surgery at Leeds Poly to a shower of hard-line R'n'B addicts determined not to shake the habit.

Wilko Johnson is the reincarnate soul of the **Feelgoods** - their resulting nose-dive can be traced back to his departure. Now Wilko himself is struggling to keep his head above water; his new band the **Solid Senders** are strong live but their debut album is selling badly. After Thursday's performance we must all wonder why.

Fire and guts are Wilko's stock trade and the single **Walking on the Edge** proves it - as do **Hoochie-Coochie Man** and **Highway 61** (reworked Dylan). The new material bears witness to the band's steady, sturdy musical proficiency - a tight unit and vehicle for Wilko's inventiveness. **Paradise** is a sleazy blues

number which explodes into a nonsense rocking climax while **Dr Dupree** is a reggae/rock fusion worthy of note for imagination alone.

Wilko, the mechanic, jerks and twists on stage. His guitar like a Spitfire machine-gun takes on a life of its own, aimed at the writing bodies. This ain't rock'n' roll, this is man-slaughter, but there's no use suing for malpractice because by the end of **Back in the Night** you'll not have a leg to stand on. The encore **Everybody must get stoned** brought the whole crowd off the floor with assorted limbs in locomotion.

The Doctor certainly knows his trade but like all old soldiers, his fate is sealed - maybe a week, maybe a year. If the thinning crowds hold out we'll be seeing him again. Until then, just one more shot of twelve-bar, Doc - and the morning need never come.

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 Late Night Movie Fri: **Key Largo**
 Starring Humphrey Bogart 11pm.
 Late Night Movie Sat. **The Last Picture Show**. Starring Timothy Bottoms. A story of life in a dying community. 11pm.
 The last late night movies this term!
 Sunday for three days:
Mean Streets.
 Starring Robert de Niro
The Magus
 starring Anthony Quinn.
 Sun. 8.05pm, weekdays 8.30pm.
 Wednesday Special Dec 13.
Hoffman Starring Peter Sellers
 6.30pm
A Kind of Loving 8.30pm.
 Last Wednesday Special this term.
 Thursday Dec 14th for three days
Phase IV. A sci-fi movie 6.40pm
Chinatown. Starring Jack Nicholson
 8.10pm.
 The management wish you all a happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you all again in the new year.

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow until Thurs.
 14th.
Grease
 W/d 2.45, 4.10, 7.40, Sun: 3.00, 6.50.
 From Thurs. 14th.
Superman

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow until Thurs.
 14th
Watership Down
Tahere Tikitiki
 W/d 1.20, 3.45, 6.15, 8.50. Sun:
 2.50, 5.20, 7.55.
 From Thursday 14th
Grease

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow until Thurs.
 14th
Death On The Nile
 Agatha Christie story with an all-

star cast.
 W/d 12.00, 4.25, 7.50. Sun 3.30, 6.25.
 From Thursday 14th
Watership Down

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow
The Legacy
 1.40, 3.25, 6.55.
 Next Week: **Confessions of a Window Cleaner**
 W/D 2.10, 5.35, 9.00 Sun: 4.40, 8.10.
Confessions of a Driving Instructor
 W/d 3.45, 7.10. Sun: 2.50, 6.20

ODEON 2

Tonight, tomorrow and all next week:
Pete's Dragon
 W/d 2.00, 4.50, 7.35. Sun: 4.25, 7.10.

ODEON 3

Tonight and tomorrow:
Midnight Express
 Next Week:
The Legacy
 W/D 12.30, 7.30. Sun: 2.45, 6.35.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow:
The Driver starring Ryan O'Neal
 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45.
 Next week:
Full Circle starring Mia Farrow
Slap Shot starring Paul Newman.
 Story of an ice-hockey team with problems.
 W/d 12.40, LCP 6.25. Sun LCP 5.45.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow and all next week
Enter The Dragon
Death Race 2000
 Sun: 3.25, 7.40 W/d. 1.55, 5.20, 8.45.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow
Grease
 W/d 5.40, 7.20

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow
Wild Geese
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Beethoven: Symphony no. 3 "The Eroica"
Mozart: Symphony no.40 in G minor.
Ives: Central Park in the dark
 Conductors: Simon Routh, Dennis Pacey. Tickets 70p. Students OAP 40p LUUMS members 30p
 Mon Dec 11th Consort
 1.10pm at Emmanuel Church, the University.
 Lunchtime concert of vocal and instrumental music.

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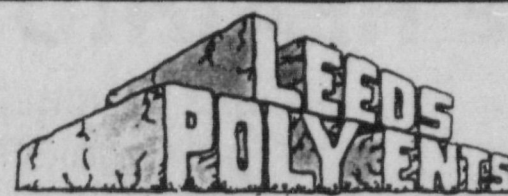
HAPPY CRIMBLE and all my love to "may man on the train"
 Spannelles ears are floppy.
 I'M SORRY Carruthers I can't face it 8 times on a Friday night. Jim.
 WANTED:- One Jerry, oral hygiene important. Apply Margot c/o Leeds Student.
 TOM BLISS totally disclaims all connection with the eligible landscape architect of these columns.
 BADGER has been to Grease so watch for his Travolting antics like trying to beat up spaniels and failing dismally.
 APOLOGIES to Bernie - we love you really.
 SIX Personal ads last week, can we have a discount - The Badger.
 LADY and the Tramp (Spaniel and Badger) are still fighting.
 VINNIE - No qualifications, no experience sorry you're a beerhead. Love n Satmore Place were n equals 28.
 ALL OF "DOWN UNDER" 37 wish the "Elite Department" and 36 a Happy Xmas.
 28 STANMORE PLACE welcomes Dave back.
 EUGYNON 30 rules OK for the John Travolta of the Fine Art Department. Spaniels do not have big bums.
 WALTA HAS A WHOPPA (mattress) to share with any girls with big bottoms. Biology teachers a speciality. Bring your own rubber plant.
 Spannells chanted evening?
 C JAECKER ESQ would like to wish everyone except Huge Bateson the compliments of the season.
 NECK TOURNEQUAY required H2.2 Lupton Flats.
 DARLING RUTH every time I see you my heart does the samba. Love in anticipation A. Pea.
 OWING TO THE UNFORTUNATE (and I pray) temporary closure of The Times, the A.P.F. family will be using only the personal columns of Leeds Student to announce their activities.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our friends, acquaintances and imitators a very merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. - Julian Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French.
 ANYONE HEAR MY REQUEST on Anne Nitgingale last Sunday - Little Ian (Badger)
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBORAH from Natalie, Cris, Janna and lots of love from the Harehills Boys.
 OH! Substitutes from last year. It's all IMAGE I do fear. From the SHELF can't you see a JP thru' JT?
 WE'D RATHER NOT talk about it, Sooty. Like you do.
 Badgers have cold ears.
 CLIVE, BEEN IN THE LIBRARY lately? There's a book you might like to read - "How to Successfully use a pipette". (remember to seal the bottom)
 IT'S SEVEN ADS at least this time, love the Badger (so do I)
 Q - WHO did Webbie do it for?
 A - Vicki and Judith
 COCKERMOUTH is the best place in the world! - 69 KID and W Worksworth.
 NO SPANNELLES don't have capital letters.
 EVERY STITCH A LABOUR OF love was it? Someone can't keep their mouth shut at all can they?
 NOT ONLY SPANNELLES and badgers fight so do music and law ones, is it catching
 36 objects to the hooting of the barn owl from 37.
 MM HOW IS THE OP.
 FREE TO GOOD HOME unused student, goes home every weekend, loves cleaning bogs, partial to tomato soup. APPLY Civ.Eng.Dept. or DRIFF RUFC.
 2BP: remember Auschwitz? SS. ps. Happy Christmas! (It'll be someone's last!)
 DAVE AND JULY - Pete wants his ruler WILL MAGOO basket all the balls of 59 Cliff Road?
 TALL, ATHLETIC GUY seeks sexy chick for nude jogging etc. Contact Norman Being French Department.
 CHRIS AND DEREK- Have you heard the word about the bird?
 SO EVEN KEV wasn't worldly enough to face 29 Thornville St. AND their

Turkish Delight!
 DEAR MR LEAN - Magic Forest are the champions, luv Seashore.
 MEN! Flagellation-see Carol-Law.
 PHOTOSOC MEETING: Competition results of novices' section with judges comments and prize-giving. Wednesday 13th December 7.30pm, Lecture theatre B Houldsworth School.
 PHOTOSOC DARKROOM will be open, yes open! from the beginning of next term. Darkroom demonstrations will take place this term - first demo tomorrow, Sat. 9th Dec. See Society noticeboard for fuller details.
 SR GIVES YOU that mountain fresh feeling.
 GROPER TOM prefers the skinless variety.
 NOTHING TO SAY. Not A Sausage.
 SIMON CORNWALL? HARBOUR wishes to apologise for his 'five Star' misbehaviour last Saturday morning and hopes Sandra will be on her feet soon.
 Would have preferred Beef, Alex?
 HRH SENDS love to Sue - Rag.
 NUBILE BLONDE into DM's and

second-hand clothing seeks compatible male. APPLY Joosie Looie JBA3
 42 Ruthven "hedges" proudly announces the engagement of 'Kabin' and 'Die Royal Highness' and therefore last term's proposed Harlech honeymoon is sadly cancelled.
 THE COAT DIGS pink blanchmanges - with sprinkly bits.
 WE'RE GIVING IT ALL we've got Scotty - Beep, Beep.
 Who went home at 4.30? Cold out? Love the Comm.
 WANTED for 29 Cumberland Road; 16 nubile tennis players and a pig. Only serious pigs need apply.
 OXLEY CAME and nicked our tree, so we had to mud-bath three!
 THIS cost us five pence.

Winners of last week's SKIRRID competition were Richard Ellis and FJ Westcott. Prizes to be collected from the Leeds Student office in the University Union.



Sat. 9th December
Poly Christmas Disco
 SNOB disco Bar til 1

Mon + Tues (11th & 12th) Special Social Evenings
 Table Football competitions. Darts Competitions.
 Lots of prizes + cheap beer.

Wed. 13th Christmas Ball
 Bar til 1 p.m. Bottle of Whiskey for 2
 best fancy dress
 Lots of cheap beer

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