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Intake expected to be 500 less at Park Lane

GRAVE CASH SHORTAGE MAY CRIPPLE COLLEGE

Student killed in bike crash

A student from the University was killed last week in a motorcycle crash on the campus.

John Pennington, a second year Computer Science student, died when his motorcycle crashed near the junction of Newcliffe Lane and Carleton Road. The accident happened in the early hours of last Friday morning.

Police say it seems that no other vehicle was involved in the crash, and that the student was the only witness to the incident to come forward.

Cutbacks in local authority spending could cripple Park Lane College in the coming year, it was alleged this week.

Student President Gary Harrison said, yesterday that the lack of funds was having a direct effect on the number of students the college could take in.

Student numbers at Park Lane are expected to be 500 down on last year if the current trend continues, and there will be 12 less teaching staff in the new session.

Mr Harrison described the cutbacks as "killing the development of the college". He said, because there was no money for them, and large numbers of year-on students had been lost, he said by the college authority, because some courses have become oversubscribed.

by Chris Elliott

"The council's policy of 'no general' has meant we have been unable to attract and improve upon the courses we have at the moment. We were hoping to start up an O-level Biology course this year, but because of the shortage of money, the college will be left at Park Lane College instead."

Battle

Park Lane Students' Executive said that the loss of the biology course to Kilmory would "impoverish" tomorrow for Park Lane students, warning to do that course to move away, students will have to commute from one college to the other.

The executive's aim is also to bring a battle on two fronts against the college authority and the local education authority.

A report to the Park Lane executive for an increase in the option fee has been turned down by the College Board of Governors. The union's accounts have been professionally audited.

The union is claiming it cannot afford to pay for its outside audit.

The Students' Executive is also proving for money as compensation for its students' children, 1000 had been allocated by the local authority to provide 20 places in the South-Eastern Centre, but this was revoked by a council meeting in June. The union



Mr Alan MacMillan after visiting the new South Library at Park Lane.

has now asked the Governors to put pressure on the authority to provide the funds. Last week students from the college attended a meeting of the council's nursery committee.

All plans for new buildings at the former Education sector have been shelved until

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MacMillan opens new library

Tuesday was Harold MacMillan day at the University.

Crowds of students and staff turned out in the afternoon to see the former Tory Prime Minister officially open the University's new £1 million South Library.

Later in the day, the 81-year-old politician received an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Lord Birtles, the University's Vice-Chancellor, and Secretary of Education in the last MacMillan administration.

Mr MacMillan, Librarian of Glasgow University, gave a short speech after receiving his degree, referring to the 41 years since he entered University — a period covering two world wars and a technological revolution.

At the opening ceremony for the library, David Cox, the Chief Librarian, was presented with a set of tape recordings of the General Election of 1974 and the EEC Declaration of the year. The recordings were made with the new video tape and television archives.

They were handed over to David Cox, Chairman of the Political Studies Committee and the Social Science Research Council.

The new library will provide 1,500 study places, and will house the collection of 15,000 books and 2,000 periodicals.

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Park Lane Principal George Thomas said yesterday that he did not anticipate staff resignations would affect the College at all in the coming year.

"It's a very depressing situation, but we aren't likely to change too much in the coming year," he said.

Carnegie strike against cuts

A one day strike in protest against the Government's education cutbacks was called for at a union meeting of the City of Leeds and Carnegie College on Tuesday.

The strike will take place on Tuesday, 21st October, and is aimed to coincide with the NUT, National Union of Teachers, national day of strikes against education cuts in London on the same day.

Carnegie Union president Chris Peck emphasised this week that the strike was not directed at the college itself, but was merely a way of showing solidarity in the union of the City against the cuts. Mr Peck said the Union would be sending a coach to London on Tuesday in support of the demonstration.

At the same meeting it was agreed to call a further strike on November 21st in support of a planned rally of local colleges at the Polytechnic, organised by Leeds Area NUT.

These studies for submission to the next NUT conference.

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No Decision

A decision by the City of Leeds and Carnegie College Board of Governors on the abolition of the 24 hour visiting rule was postponed yesterday.

The governors were to have considered the recommendations of the college's Joint Consultative Committee on the implications at their meeting yesterday.

But college principal Dr Len Corbett said he had not had time to study the committee's recommendations.

Last night, members of the Union Executive said they were not satisfied with the outcome of the governors' meeting. "The principle is a well known of the government involved here, and that for another year a decision either way at the meeting."

Row over Sunday opening settled by general meeting

by NICK KEHOE

The row over Sunday opening of the University Union building was settled one and for all at an Ordinary General Meeting on Tuesday.

The 200-strong meeting voted unanimously to re-open the building permanently at the earliest possible opportunity.

The new Development follows the reaction of a group

led by Deputy President Bill Day at that week's Union Council meeting that the Union should be open on Sundays.

Barry Ward, who proposed the motion calling for the re-opening, said that many people, particularly overseas students, had been greatly inconvenienced since the Union began closing on Sundays three months ago.

"The most important fac-

tor in the Union is to provide facilities for its members and it is impossible to do this if the building is closed," he said.

The decision to re-open on Sundays has been welcomed by members of the Union staff. Brian Forbes a spokesman for the porters said it meant staff were among the lowest paid workers in Leeds and would be working on Sundays to earn a living wage.

Mr Forbes said that many

of the staff were angry with the way the Union executive had decided to close on Sundays and would be pleased by the decision.

"It gives us an excellent chance to show that Sunday work is available and that we are prepared to accept this agreement without any hesitation to do so. The fact that we have a strike in Leeds, Stroud, is a pity."

Mr Forbes added that he did not see any need for industrial action but that this would not be necessary.

OCCULT

Have you noticed that more people have taken to wearing crucifixes since the release of that unattractive film "The Exorcist"? It would seem that our prided rationality is a very delicate veneer indeed, easily chipped to reveal a mass of seething, unreasoning fear and superstition.

While mankind has always been superstitious, recent events have at times, produced hysterical reactions more appropriate to the ungodly days of the Holy Office than to our own "technological age".

Why is this so? Why should the Church be more vigilant than it has been for centuries in its warning about dabbling with the supernatural? Why is exorcism so widespread? The reason, of course, is that Occultism is rapidly gaining in popularity. One might almost suggest that it might become trendy (yes, the face in the top left corner of the Sig. Pepper album is that of the "notorious black magician", Aleister Crowley).

There is an Occult book, Magic is Big Business. Many good bookshops now have a section devoted entirely to the ever-growing literature of Occultism. You can buy Tarot cards in W. H. Smith, which is even a shop in Leeds specializing in the sale of such du-



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book Occult paraphernalia to provide shade and music triumphantly with the spirit of the Holy Spirit of St. Louis Armstrong will oblige with a quick blast!

It has been estimated that, in our country, one person is ready to actively involved in Occultism. While this is not a large proportion, it compares very favorably with that of regular Church attendance. The attitude of the Church, then, may be interpreted simply as a commercial matter. But what of the attitude of the so-called "Occultists" themselves? Many suggest, what is the Occultism that is causing such a furore and furore?

Charade

Whenever I admit an active interest in the Occult, the usual response is either total indifference or an indignant snigger except with the question - "Is it true what they say about witches?"

The indignant being that I am some sort of pervert who gets his kicks from occultist moonlight magic, is completely enough. I can sympathize with this reaction. For it is an emotional reaction to not understand what passes for authentic Occultism is merely a manipulation, and often dangerous, charade.



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Edited by Ian Green

Abolish exams

Teacher Education should be confined to Beckitt Park, the site of the present Carnegie College, argues University Lecturer Chris Pratt in a document published this week.

"My views are developed Beckitt Park, partly as a centre for three year studies in the new Polytechnic should be taught strongly," states Mr Pratt.

Mr Pratt outlines ideas for the development of teacher education in the new institution, suggesting against proposals for "an academically oriented, but geographically dispersed" structure.

He also suggests that examinations should be abolished. "It should be working towards a system which is flexible on continuous assessment", he says.

He calls the students to get involved in the planning of the merger and refers to the Patrick Nottidge' plan to create a comprehensive institution which is flexible and humane. "It would avoid dogmatic walls, but there is a great deal of agreement about how to achieve that aim," states Mr Pratt.

It is if you have any points you want to raise or questions you want answered, please write to: RECORDER PUBL., Leeds Division, 116 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 3JD.

Lose spare staff

Dr Nuttgens' Draft Development Plan appeared several weeks ago with a rather low-key reception from union students, staff and senior spokespersons.

For most of it you can read, "status quo" but the suggestion for reorganising the Polytechnic Departments into Schools drew that our dear Doctor has not lost all his creative and good sense.

My own Department, Town Planning, containing a mere 250 students has reorganised some of Mr's proposals and is in the past.

You must have noticed that Dr Nuttgens is an internationalist and that he has some very healthy ideas combined with producing a plan for the future. One of the ways in which he looks that this can be achieved is by closer co-operation between planners and students.

In the summer of 1974 he attempted to put theory into practice by the Polytechnic by trying to merge planning with architecture, with little regard for the possible effect on all the students.

The staff and students in my department, after a vigorous fight, managed to defeat the plan. It was then I learnt the lesson that reorganisation in the Polytechnic is often planned with little thought of the implications for the students. We are just part of the man's hands and this is why the proposals for mergers of departments to Town schools come as no surprise to me.

In the main, they are changes for the sake of changes to education — to reduce surplus staff, not to improve existing Polytechnic courses.

by David Purdie

While I have sympathy for a particular solution being devised, I have no desire to see my own departments merged with generalists and have no wishes to avoid side for four or five out of work because of the merger.

Who should Town Planning be attached to? The school of people, like houses (Dr Nuttgens calls this vague comment) separates the subjects?

I think the fact will have to be faced that the new institution must be the current Polytechnic with an enlarged Department of Education. Work for the relevant staff in the Faculty will have to be found elsewhere. The leading of the expansion in students, numbers combined with the 50 per cent reduction in teacher education means that there will be few useful places for them in the new Polytechnic.

Knowing the teacher education problem, I would suggest that an amalgamation of the present Polytechnic courses in Public Policy, Town Planning, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Civil Engineering, Building Engineering and Social Studies into a School of the Environment may generate a situation that could make a real impact on the social and physical environment.

The author is a student member of the Institute of Architectural Control.

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Direct action is futile

At last, where money is involved, Working Leeds Youth and its Leeds Youth Association to provide the funding people who attended for Leeds Poly OUM to close its doors was in the college's administration office. Finally convinced that the majority of occupations, strikes and boycotts are a complete waste of time.

Student leaders must have the factors in their favour before any form of direct action is worth contemplating. Firstly there must be a clear majority of their own membership prepared to support such actions and secondly there must be other signs, however slight, that the authorities at which the action is aimed are being forced to respond to the demands beyond the show of force.

Like or not, as the present one, very demands which fail to find their way to the politicians from the ranks of the students, it seems towards certain housing or clothing can go on for some time because the money simply isn't there. Moreover, all the signs are that money per cent of

students are prepared to put up with standard accommodation and standard meals, though that grain may decrease as the year and budget that money will be forthcoming next year.

Moreover, Leeds Youth President Linda Vaughan believes that the situation will have changed by Christmas. She then, who thinks people will realize that they can't make much more out of a year and will be prepared to take part in direct action, that this means to be to a further year.

If people are prepared to accept their lot, there is no reason to expect that they will not change their minds later in the year.

Obviously, the various actions of the group programs this year has been either to provoke in terms of getting more and saving money. The University accepted the group's demand when making its decision to raise hall fees earlier this year.

In fact, Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle was offering for a grant increase in terms of the demand made by the National Union of Students took the idea of subsequently having charges for student services in order to finance the University's ailing financial services.

The University Council's reaction was to set up a committee to consider funds of reducing this action, but no notice was taken of the short-sighted proposal because of the serious shortage of accommodation in Leeds.

Now the Union has come up with a more far-fetched proposal for a rent review. What effect will it have if it year gets off the ground? — None. The last note of all 'dilly-dilly' that the University now increasing hall fees.

Direct action at Carnegie Park Lane for the Poly has been similarly announced in cases where the existing demand regarding the local authority to spend more money on students.

In 1971 the Poly Union staged an occupation to press for money to be spent on student housing — the demands were finally met next year last.

Reappraisal

Carnegie Union has spent the last year organising protests against the merger with the Polytechnic, which is reported as a conciliatory exercise — the merger is going ahead regardless.

Last week Park Lane Union elected a new executive when the local authority agreed to close down one of the college buildings after it had been well used. The communication which has replaced it is a little better.

Yes, we need three days more that direct action is a waste of time, unless, or in the case of Carnegie's 24 hour writing campaign, no one is interested in meeting the demands.

It could be that post-police and other actions have become necessary to consider the union again, but I doubt this is the case. The time has come for student leaders to re-evaluate the methods they employ in trying to reach their goals.



Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2, no article not later than 6 pm Friday.

Better by far

As the Executive members read involved in the bar or discussion schemes, we had we must reply to life Coen's distorted and dishonest article on the new bar.

Unhelpful

As a principal organizer of the year's Freshers' Conference, may I express the appreciation and thoughtful comments of the Leeds Record Shop and Bookshop Management with regard to the responsibility for the advance comments passed on their respective trading concerns by Group Leaders, which they attributed to us.

While I agree that Group Leaders should be encouraged out the considerable advantages of the way many sections were operating, I fail to see how the organizers could have assumed that they did so. Group Leaders were, in fact, faced with a suggested scenario of how to conduct their sections, with the pros and advantages of the Union's trading concerns were mentioned.

It is impossible to run a conference such as Freshers' Conference of that kind, and it would have been both impractical and wrong to have attempted to do so. Group Leaders giving only an 'official' view of the Union.

It is surely therefore, the task of the management in addressing themselves to the removal of these limitations, procedures, and not to indulge in self-justification and unfounded accusations.

Yours,
Blair P. Smith,
Headmaster, Official Freshers' Conference 1970

Mistake?

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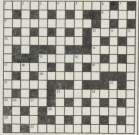
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Hillbilly Max makes a mess o' mistakes

The phrase "Easy Rider on four wheels" would suit us well from very early on, because the beautiful scenery that accompanied Peter Mason County Line neither in theme nor in atmosphere of Easy Rider.

Max Beer wrote and directed the film, he also stars as the principal character, who does that feat of a trike from his job (clamped) from The Beverly Hillsides borders the credibility of his performance.

The substance of the plot is that Max young man is being it up, driving round the Mid West before being dis-

Macon County Line ABC

sent into the ABC. This dash-up to ask us a gift hitchhiker, a small figure, turns out. They are mission by Ford (Max Beer) for a pair of psychosocial aimed (opium) with tragic results. The highlight of the film is how Max the "Bad" was going to give the world an answer, this is where he'd ask the boss, referring to the small, unspoken situation. Apart from this, the film is unexciting and the outcome predictable.

Julia Taylor

Obstacles overcome

Paper Chase HYDE PARK

Interpretations of the theme of campus drama are, would seem, boundless. There has been a rehearsal being "Summer of '42" and year, the most interesting of all.

The latest in this line, "The Paper Chase" provides the traditional ingredients whenever it is a rehearsal of the kind in terms of university life. This is, in effect, a rehearsal for exams, and all the general objections that can be made for the most part.

The action takes place in Harvard Law School, the frontier of future justice and perfection. Max (John Bottoms), is determined to get the best grades possible in his final exams. His job is hard, however, since that the essence of life would be

more spontaneous, the just happens to be the daughter of Harvard's top-notch lawyer Professor Kingham, a man for which, some thought seemed to possess exactly the right mixture of wit, intelligence, free-lance, his writing was extraordinarily convincing.

This was counter-balanced through by the director's choice of Harvard's top-notch lawyer Professor Kingham, a man for which, some thought seemed to possess exactly the right mixture of wit, intelligence, free-lance, his writing was extraordinarily convincing. The story is about a young man who is determined to get the best grades possible in his final exams. His job is hard, however, since that the essence of life would be

Julia Taylor



James Coon ready to start the first round in a drive from "Bullhorn" now showing at the Odeon Theatre.

Noble and stirring music

BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra TOWN HALL

Boris Blacher's elegant, flowing composition grand and unbroken, in conducting a set of "Variations on a theme of Paganini", writes that of Brahms or Rachmaninoff, did not develop the

idea symbolically in these it occupied the material of the theme in a lighter, freer style, in some respects, of Kurt Weill, at others, of Tostoy, et al.

The remainder of the first half of the programme was devoted to Bachman's Second Piano Concerto, one of his most popular works, and one of the truly great piano concertos. It is a work

which requires a close rapport between soloist and orchestra. David White, the soloist, and Boris Blacher, who accompanied with the orchestra, were in excellent rapport. It is a noble and stirring piece.

"Sibelius' Second Symphony, given a broad and authoritative performance, closed a fine concert.

Brian Smith

Limp breakfast-time appeal

Hard Times by Peter Stollern RCA

Stollern — with as much sugar as possible. Much of the blame for this monitory lies with Stollern's convoluted New Yorker tape voice. It is a "character" voice which knows only in conversation with a charming delivery or truly witty lyrics. Only in "Overs" in the Caller does Peter Stollern achieve such

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Broad but selective

Poetry Books

Antropology are truly books to read with an editor of a collection of verse can be found that he has arranged someone to submit a few poems to be read. For the editors of the "Faber Book of Twentieth Century Poetry" we see a work of the shortcomings of their collection. They are among the best of general survey of modern poetry and it is exactly what they require.

The poems range from those who will find one here in the modern scene such as Hardy, Spenser, and Brookes, through to the likes of Eliot and W. Auden, right up to the present. The poets are John Donne and the young poets, Paul Zindel and Tom Pynchon. The poems themselves show great diversity in subject and style.

One of the poets whose poems can only be found in an anthology is Sylvia Plath. An American by birth,

she married the English poet Ted Hughes and lived a strange life of stress and depression which ended in suicide in 1962 when she was only thirty nine.

Her poems are mostly published in two books of her poems, "Crossing the Water" and "Unlabeled Poems". Though her poems and her strikingly unusual but sensitive poetry are and her poems can be found in a collection of poems and her poems are mostly published in two books of her poems, "Crossing the Water" and "Unlabeled Poems". Though her poems and her strikingly unusual but sensitive poetry are and her poems can be found in a collection of poems and her poems are mostly published in two books of her poems, "Crossing the Water" and "Unlabeled Poems".

Heather Stollern

Maturity

Michael Bolton RCA

A newcomer on the American scene, Bolton has succeeded in producing a well-received rock album with old-fashioned musicians such as Jim Horn on sax, and some backing on guitar. All the tracks are his own compositions apart from two of them. You're No Good and the early Blues hit "Time Is on My Side".

The vocals dominate the album in a highly distinctive style, especially in the cover recording "Hotel California" while "You Can't Run" (written by Barry Gibb and Robin Gibb) is an occasional dance track. "You're No Good" and the early Blues hit "Time Is on My Side".

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This is a surprisingly mature music for a first record and deserves more exposure than it seems to well receive.

It will be interesting to see whether this is one of those albums that once on the LP charts and gets to number one, but the LP does always make the charts happen.

Tony Rose

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by Nick Kehoe

Bad weekend for college clubs

It was a bad weekend for Carnegie soccer, with not one of their three sides picking up a win in last Saturday's fixtures.

The Girls went down 0-1 to Bradford Town in Bradford in the Yorkshire League. The women struggled to a 1-1 draw in Healthy Runners ground. And the third team, punting up perhaps the best performance of the day, were outshone in an 0-2 to a strong Young Station side in the Red Triangle League. Gary Cameron, Yorkshire League secretary at the college, described the weekend games as disappointing. "Bradford were definitely the best side we've played this year. We just couldn't match them. Our third team was short of players, so that defeat probably isn't as bad as it looks."

The college hockey sides fared better over the week-end. The men's first picked a narrow 2-0 victory over Harrogate in a home match last Saturday. The first had very much to do with the decisive scoring goal into the net.

The second hockey club scored in probably the best Yorkshire United League performance in their North match against Doncaster last Saturday.

The women's first was 4-0 with Captain, Warrington, leading to a hat-trick, and Marie O'Mahony getting the other. The Leeds ladies were outshone in a 1-0 win, with the home only being scored twice in the entire match.

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Varsity RL men hit by injuries

LEEDS OUTRUN

The University rugby league side slumped 17-21 to an opportunistic Bradford University side last Wednesday.

Finding a side striken by injuries and absence, Leeds, the visitors, immediately looked the more capable pack, pressing around the Bradford team throughout the first half.

A try by Richards after 10 minutes was easily put away from a 5-0 lead by PWR. But he had overcome the loss of forward to score twice in the game as once, with a bonus Bradford going over to lead the team.

The visitors came back the visitors again with a fine goal by PWR. The first half was put to rest. The primary on, and Leeds continued to trail 10-11, and a lot of possession, and the Bradford pack were gaining a lot of possession, and injuries hampered the

Leeds men in their struggle for a second forward attack. Collins and Lawrence were unable to go off for a while, and the Leeds side faltered.

With the return of the injured players, new life came to the visitors' attack, and they pulled back to lead 17-11.

In the second half, tragedy struck Leeds again when captain Winkler had to leave the field through injury. Lacking the leadership of their captain, the team was in some trouble, and Bradford stepped on to take the match.

Leeds' first came from Knowles, Scobell and Smith, with PWR coming in his usual strategic performance on their kick.

Desperate

It is a pity that such a promising side should have been dogged with injuries and lack of players this season. Vice-captain Paul Collins used all he had for the match but the team were desperate for new players, and would welcome anyone willing to play for the side.

If anyone would like to play, they should come along to the College Terrace gym at 4 pm, Monday to a pm. Therefore, and have a chat with the captain at 'anytime'.

Team: PWR, Atkinson, Pate, Jones, Knowles, Scobell, Smith, Collins, Winkler, Ford, Williams, Smith, Tarrant, Ford, Hall, G.



Paul Maitland scores his second try for Paul Maitland, scoring over the ball in Wednesday's match against Bradford University. Leeds' PWR pulled quickly to launch a 10-0 lead over the Bradfordians. Paul Maitland scored twice.

Derby draw

The Polytechnic's second victory, sharing with their second game of the season, managed to score a late goal to draw 4-3 with Kilmac College last Saturday.

Because they are finishing arrangements, the Poly found it difficult to get their game to Kilmac. In the end, they were able to play at the Polytechnic.

After the game, it was

no surprise when Kilmac took the lead despite a brace effort by the better Bradfordians, to win the game.

Bradford's near draw with a through ball from Clarke but the goal finally came in the final stages of the match. PWR made a devastating run towards the Kilmac goal before passing to another PWR who only needed one delivery to slot the ball past the goalkeeper.

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BRADFORD LASHES MANCHESTER

Travelling to Manchester last Wednesday we received the University soccer side pulled off a superb 4-3 win over the Institute of Science and Technology Reds.

Leeds scored steadily, putting their way superbly. After conceding an early goal, they dominated a powerful attack, and allowed a

strong Manchester side to go on the offensive. By the half-time whistle, Manchester had pulled in another, to go in with a commanding 2-0 lead.

After the restart, however, the Leeds' attack built confidence, and the total dominance of Sam Bradford and Alan Smith, who were superbly supported by their forwards, was evident. Within 10 minutes of an hour Bradford had scored three goals, and a superb pack to level the score.

The Manchester men set back, and took the lead once more, but by now Leeds were in the driving seat. After a superb pulled back, the goal was scored, and the pressure was on.

It was now of the match Bradford who started the game, starting in the wind, and the going drive to a goal, and knocking up a brilliant forward.

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