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Miner demands student aid in strike

by Nick Wittchell

"We are now entering a bitter struggle which will make this country as close to civil war as the time of Cromwell."

This was the view expressed by Jimmy Miller, secretary of the Kellingley branch of the National Union of Mineworkers, at a meeting in the University Union's Rily Smith Hall on Wednesday.

He went on: "Students can play a very important part in the struggle against the present government. I demand of you in the interest of democracy that you give the miners every conceivable support in the struggle."

Commenting on the possibility of a General Election in the light of the miners' decision to take strike action from tomorrow he said: "The Tory election slogan will probably be 'Who Governs Britain?' This, to me, has a most sinister ring to it. Mussolini started this sort of campaign in the 1930's — he was followed by Hitler."

"If troops are brought in I will speak to them, many of them are from mining families and from the working class. I will point out to them the role they are playing."

Brutality

"The British army does not live in a vacuum. If the whole of the working class is involved in the struggle, their views will penetrate into the armed forces."

Mr Miller's son, Davie Miller, a face-worker at Kellingley colliery, commenting on the threat of Army involvement in a strike, said: "If troops are brought in and one shot is fired in anger then Health will have created a Derry situation — it will be his responsibility alone. We will not be threatened by military brutality."

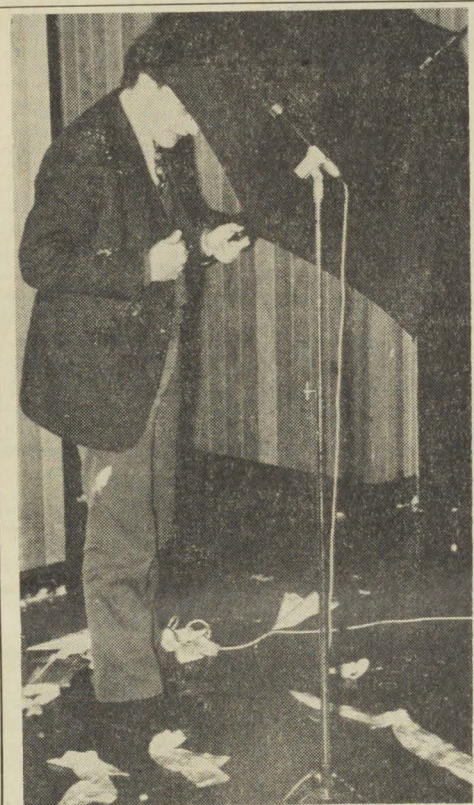
In answer to a question from the floor Mr Jimmy Miller said: "Are we supposed to respect the law when it is being run by buffoons? We will not accept Health's view of law and order. It is Health who is defying the laws of democracy."

Dogs foul Union

Dogs are still getting into the University Union building despite the ban on their presence and complaints are being received about their behaviour.

One person had a pork pie taken just as he was about to eat it and the cleaners are refusing to pick up any more of their excrement because it blocks up their machines.

House Manager Mr Reg Graveling said: "We seem to be going through a doggy phase. There are a lot of strays wandering about the campus and students are bringing them into the building. When they are challenged by porters they claim the dogs belong to them and get obstructive when we try to remove them. It is absurd, they only foul the building up and are an obvious health risk."



A presidential candidate being bombarded at Bodington hustings

Hustings high jinks

University Union Presidential candidates received the customary "heartly" reception at the Bodington Hall hustings on Tuesday evening.

A mixture of beer glasses, snow-balls, ash-trays, toilet rolls, cushions and beer swills were thrown at five of the candidates, one of whom walked out under an umbrella amidst a chorus of "siege hell" and a shower of assorted missiles.

Senior President of Bodington, Roger Seddon, commented: "I think it went a bit far, a lot of people would like to have heard what the candidates said. One expects pretty rowdy behaviour but throwing beer glasses at them was irresponsible and dangerous."

One of the candidates said, as he dodged snowballs on the way out, "What a load of bloody piss-artists."

At the Devonshire Hall hustings on Wednesday evening, candidates Neil Taggart and Mick Ridley were both given cold baths, a female supporter of Kevin Prior received a painful head injury and one of the Hall students

was detained by police. He was picked up by a panda car at Hyde Park traffic-lights where he was squirting candidates with a soda syphon. He was later released with a warning.

After the trouble at Bodington and Devon, there were fears that still more serious incidents could occur at last night's hustings at Sadler Hall. One of the candidates supporters said: "If this goes on someone could be very seriously hurt."

National demo

Students from all over the country are marching through London today as part of the National Grants Campaign.

Twelve coaches left Leeds early this morning carrying students from all the city's colleges and members of "Leeds Student" staff. See their demonstration report next week.

UNION TO SUE STUDENT DEBTOR

by JOHN McMURRAY

The University Union intends to prosecute one of its own members for not repaying a student loan.

This was decided at the reconvened Union Council meeting on Monday during an 'in camera' session.

The student, a finalist in the English department, is believed to have failed to repay a loan of £30 which he received about a year ago.

Union President Andy Jarosz refused to comment on the matter and Student Treasurer David Boothby, who brought the recommendation to prosecute to Union Council was unavailable on Wednesday.

However an acquaintance of the student concerned said:

"It's a disgrace! He's not the sort of person they should be prosecuting; he's just forgetful. They ought to be after people who are deliberately trying to fiddle the Union."

Union Council member Carol Jelley, who was not at the meeting when the decision was taken commented later: "If he hasn't made an outright refusal to pay and he is still a student here then he should be given time to pay."

The same 'in camera' meeting also rejected a bylaw change proposed by Mr Boothby requiring a non-student guarantor for all student loans. However, it is still possible within the existing bylaws for the Student Loans Committee to instruct the Student Treasurer not to pay any loan not backed by a guarantor.

No report on pay scandal after a year

One year ago today, on Friday, February 9th 1973, "Leeds Student" published a front page article concerning allegations of irregular payments to a member of the University Union Executive.

A Committee of Inquiry was set up by an OGM to investigate the affair, but that committee has not yet produced a report.

The inquiry was to consider the legality of a cash payment of £207.26 made to Union Deputy President for Services John Bisbrowne during the 1972 summer vacation. Mr Bisbrowne was at that time House Secretary.

The committee elected by the OGM consisted of five members of whom three have completed their courses and left the University. A fourth Dick Pennell, attended none of the committee's hearings.

Mr Gillard, the only surviving active member of the committee said on Wednesday: "I have a draft report but it shouldn't be published until the permanent staff named in it have had a chance to see it and to consult their Trade Union representative."

Move to end cash grants

The system whereby student teachers at the Polytechnic are only given half of their grants by the college authorities may soon be ended.

A Board of Governors sub-committee is to recommend to the Department of Education and Science to allow all the students to be given full cash grants.

At the moment these students are only given £220 out of their maximum grant of £465 or more — the rest being used for paying for board and food. They have to use meal cards for lunch and have to pay for breakfast and evening meals whether they eat them or not.

The Union presented a four-page submission to the Governors Consultative Committee on Monday making the recommendation, and this was accepted.

Poly tribunal chief escapes censure

Poly Union Disciplinary Tribunal Chairman Steve Beattie jubilantly survived a vote of no-confidence in him at an SGM last Friday.

Board of Reps Chairman Dave Barker, who proposed the motion, accused Mr Beattie of being incapable of holding office and said that he was drunk when he took charge of a meeting of the Tribunal last term.

The meeting in question occurred after charges were brought against Union Deputy President Linda Vaughan because of her involvement in an anti-sexist demonstration staged outside the Queen's Hotel, Leeds.

The charges were dropped before the Tribunal met but at Friday's SGM Mr Beattie accused the Union Exec of engineering the dropping of the charge in order to defend one of its own members.

Before the meeting moved to a vote Mr Beattie said that he was not drunk at the time in question and had no intention of resigning whether the meeting supported him or not.

Housing conference

"Housing for All", a conference on housing is to be held in the Poly Union on Sunday, 24th February.

It is being organised by members of various housing associations in Leeds.

Policeman's grant cut

by Ian Coxon

A retired policeman who is now a full-time student at the Polytechnic has had his grant drastically cut because of his police pension.

Colin Burton, 45, who is married with two children and lives at Sheepbridge, Huddersfield, was awarded a full mandatory student grant when he began his 12 month

Social Work course in January. But Huddersfield Education Committee have decided to cut his grant by the amount of his pension except for an allowance of £350 to cover Mr Burton's mortgage and life insurance payments.

Mr Burton argues that if his pension must be taken into consideration it should only be for the thirty-five weeks of the course and not the vacation periods as well. He says that he stands to

lose £300 because the education committee refuses to allow him anything for the vacations which the grant is not supposed to cover in any case.

On top of this Mr Burton will not be able to supplement his income during vacation because his course entails extensive field work outside of term-time.

Mr Burton's case is being taken up by Poly Union External Vice-President Ian Steele.

LEEDS STUDENT

155 WOODHOUSE LANE

How much longer is the ordinary member of the University Union going to have to wait for the report on the 'Vac Pay Scandal'?

The total silence of the committee set up to investigate the matter is a disgrace. Even if they could only report that they had been unable to make any progress then it was the duty of the committee members to do so.

However, Pete Gillard did tell a Union Council meeting last June that the committee's report was near completion. Seven months after that statement we are still waiting. Does his latest pronouncement mean that it will be another seven months before any more is heard?

The Union membership considered the question of whether or not the Executive had been abusing their position important enough to set up a special committee. It's about time they were told just what has been going on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCICLUNA DENIED

Dear Sir,

Nearly a year has elapsed since I starred in a "Leeds Student" article entitled "Union Clique in Vac Pay Scandal", which appeared three days before voting for the LUU President started.

Naturally I suspected the motives behind the publication of the article, but later regretted such rashness — I was assured that the "Leeds Student" staff felt, sincerely and honestly, that in the interest of all Union members, they had no option but to disclose such a corrupt act with urgency. How can I possibly disbelieve such an argument? There were people spreading nasty rumours that some of the newspaper staff were so involved in the discussion that they forgot to remove the lapel badges supporting a Presidential candidate!

An OGM chose the members of a "Board of Inquiry" it set up to investigate the matter. For all intents and purposes, one should ignore the fact that the luxury of meeting them formally was denied to me!

Any news/apology on this "very urgent and important matter" — Even if a year too late!!

Regards to Poulson,

Yours,

Martin A. Scicluna, B.Com.,
9 St George's Drive,
Leeds SW1.

SORRY LUV WE HAVEN'T SEEN IT

Dear Sir,

Did Paul Valley see the same production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at the Playhouse that I did? Or is he just incompetent? His trite generalisations in no way convey the interest and theatrical quality of the production. He does manage one condescending reference to Elizabeth Bennett's excellent performance but fails to mention the good work by the rest of the company. Nor does he mention that this is some of the best theatre to be seen at the Playhouse for some months — perhaps a welcome indication of an improvement in standards.

Your reviews seem to be based on the principle that it is so much cleverer to knock whatever play or film is under consideration — it's also much easier, of course. Unfortunately, none of your writers have enough intelligence even to do an effective hatchet job. Accustomed as we are to the appalling standard of "Leeds Student" reviewing (God knows, no-one could dignify it with the word 'criticism') I only hope that large numbers of students will ignore Valley's inane comments, and go and see "The Good Woman of Setzuan".

Kate Manton,

School of English, Leeds University.

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RAVE! RAVE! RAVE! FOR OUR GOOD WOMAN!

Direction (David Carson): 'never less than dynamic', 'willing, inventive, extracting every ounce of humour and bathos', 'vital energy for the complicated work', 'an ear for the quick flash of humour and for the pathos of the peasant'. Shen Teh/Shui Tah (Elizabeth Bennett): 'magnificent and beautiful', 'always moving, never self-centred', 'intense and telling earnestness', 'the greatest credit'. Yang Sun (Christopher Crooks): 'another towering and swagging performance', 'superbly . . . volatile, magnetic and physical'. Extracts from reviews of "THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN" (Brecht). Performances 7.30 tonight and tomorrow, and all week 18 to 23 February except Tuesday 19th at 8 p.m. (It's a long show so get Mum/Dad/the landlord/the wife/or what you like to lend you a front-door key). FILMS: tomorrow 11.15 Fellini's THE CLOWNS, his personal tribute to circus and circus-life. Next week (Mon. to Thur. only, 7.30), since strictly-for-Junior Beauty and the Beast plays each afternoon we offer a double film bill of IMAGES © Altman's thriller with Susannah York and THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY © Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero in the D. H. Lawrence story. All that for only 40p! It can't be bad! Friday next: 1 p.m. and 11.15 p.m. Christopher Crooks in KRAPP'S LAST TAPE (Beckett). Live, on stage! 15p in advance, 20p on the day.

Juke box noisy and pay too low - staff

Excessive noise from the juke-box in the University Union Mount Jones coffee lounge is driving the serving staff "round the bend."



Above: Rosa Cooper. Below: Doris Fynes — Two of the coffee bar staff who have complained about the Juke Box noise.



One of the counter staff said: "We like the juke-box but it is being played too loud. When we ask people to turn it down they ignore us and look at us as if we are daft. Often we can't even hear what customers are ordering above the din."

Deputy President for Communications, Jim Bewsher, said: "It is yet another example of the inconsiderate attitude of Union members to the permanent staff."

His remark followed further complaints from Union permanent staff about their levels of pay.

In the Staff Bulletin published last week Derek Perry, Bookshop Manager, criticises the apathy of the Union Executive in their handling of their pay negotiations with the University.

Mr Perry writes: "Full time shop staff take home just over £13 per week for a full week, with no chance of overtime. At present, the full student grant is £16 per week during the 30 weeks of term. The new grant claim would mean over £20 per week if it is allowed. I

think these figures speak for themselves." The Bulletin continues: "What is required is a new wage scale or scales designed for the special needs of the Union . . . these cannot be applied to all staff and are dependent on the influence and whim of the President." Jan Thackeray of the Duplicating Room staff said: "The Union is operating on staff levels which are about ten years out of date. It is no wonder the Union has difficulty getting staff when it is paying such low wages."

Scargill to visit Poly

Miners' leader Arthur Scargill will visit the Poly Union next Tuesday.

Mr Scargill, who is President of the Yorkshire Branch of the National Union of Mineworkers, will address students in the Union common room at 1 pm.

Reg strikes a wrong note

A harmonium borrowed from the University Union by the Bangladesh Society last August has finally been returned to the Union. This is only one problem — it is not the same harmonium.

"Somebody has switched it — we've been given a blood-clapped out old wreck" said Union House Manager Reg Graveling.

The harmonium was bought specially for the Bangladesh Society last summer at a cost of £60. The returned one is an old model and lacks several vital parts.

Deputy President for Services, John Bisbrowne, said: "I think we ought to sue whoever is responsible for the switch."

London

The case of London student Gloria George is still in contention. She had been found guilty on a drugs charge, and besides being put on probation for two years, she was expelled by her college, the School of Oriental and African Studies, London.

But now the protests against the sacking are multiplying. The largest meeting in the history of the schools students' union has voted unanimously in favour of Miss George's reinstatement, and demanded that the director, Professor Cyril Phillips, justify the expulsion.

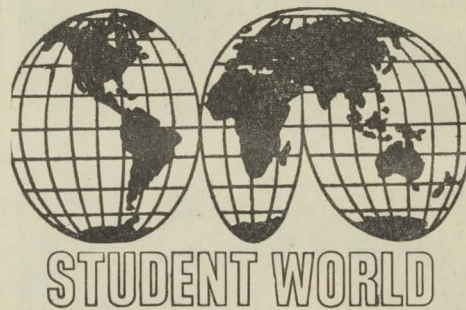
The students are also protesting that no one in authority at the school has been willing to discuss the case with them. The director wrote a letter to the union, only to say that he was "sympathetically considering the matter." At the time of writing he had not even replied to the letter of Mrs M. Walker, the probation officer in charge of Miss George's case, who is "very concerned" over the way the student was expelled.

The SOAS branch of university teachers is taking up the case as well, and its chairman, Mr Russell, is in favour of having Miss George reinstated.

East Anglia

The University of East Anglia is to freeze all rents and catering prices wherever possible, to keep prices within the level of student maintenance grants. It will continue to do so until the end of the academic year.

A letter has also been written to Mrs Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education, by the university's Vice-Chancellor. He is supporting the student grant



claim, and noted in his letter that "the inadequacy of student grants is not only socially regressive, but is creating difficulties and a conflict of interests for the university in relation to catering and residences."

Liverpool

"Ee, but they're a reet grand bunch o' lads oop at t' University, and no mistake", says Eddie Waring, and why? it's because a club has been formed in his honour at Liverpool University. The thirty-strong membership of the "Eddie Waring Impersonation Society" gather every Thursday evening to vie with each other in Waringisms.

The society's treasurer, Mr Martin Gore, explained that all the members admired Eddie Waring's commentating style, and on Thursdays the one who takes him off best gets all his beer free.

The society has invited Eddie as their guest of honour, and he says he'll be delighted to accept their hospitality. He is even going to waive the travelling expenses they offered him.

York

At York University the thirty-eight students accused

of cheating in their exams are not to be sent down. The university authorities have ruled that they can stay on to take the exam again in March.

The students had been allowed to take the exam at home because the autumn exam boycott had disrupted the official sitting. . . .

Bradford

A tiny margin of three votes secured Reuben Goldberg the presidential position in Bradford University's union.

The presidential election was a three-way race on paper, but only two of the candidates were serious contenders. The third, Chris Lennox, was a self-confessed joke candidate.

Cambridge

A home-made tear gas canister put an end to the Colleges' Students' Union open meeting last Thursday.

The two hundred occupants made a quick escape from the Union Chamber which filled with the choking fumes. There had been a near panic among the students near to the canister, but others further away had not immediately realised what was happening.

The culprit was spotted as he left the Chamber but was not seen again, and the police have been called in.

Edinburgh

The University students are seeking a "people's university". The Students' association, backed by the rector, Gordon Brown, is opposing changes sought by the University constitution and structure committee.

The committee is advocating increasing student representation on the University Court in return for the rector relinquishing his chairmanship of it, but students want far greater changes. Their basic demands are a more varied lay membership of the Court, the laymen to be in the minority, non-academic staff represented, and students to have five of the 20 places.

Apart from their Court revision proposals students want departments to be run through general meetings by their staff and students; expansion of the adult education department; and part-time courses for those people without previous qualification.

Their declared aim is to make Edinburgh a "people's university", and to destroy the "establishment and elitist image."

Lampeter

Erica Barnett's father, the MP for Heywood and Royton, acted secretly and against Erica's wishes when he paid her hall fees to Lampeter University.

Miss Barnett was on rent strike at St David's College, Lampeter, but her father paid her fees without telling her.

When tackled about it he said: "It's my money, and I can do what I like with it."

Leeds University Union Election of President for the session 1974-75

Candidate's Name **DAVID JAMES ALLISON**
 Candidate's Dept. **ENGLISH/HISTORY**
 Year of Entry to
 Leeds University **1972**
 Proposed by **DANNY JAMES**
 Seconded by **CHRIS WRIGHT**
 Union positions held:
 None.



"With the dead there is no rivalry. In the dead there is no change." So said Thomas Babington Macaulay, and he told no lies. Change is the quintessential element of existence, the factor that permeates every sphere of human activity, be it of an economic, political, cultural or social nature. Union elections provide no exception to this rule. Yet unfortunately, such elections usually engender surface changes only, changes that are not penetrating or permanent enough to be judged as worthwhile. And of all Union Elections, those for the Presidency are most notorious for their consistency in replacing one idiot with another, one jolly Union boy with an even jollier Union boy. There is no change, only replacement.

Most, if not all, of my fellow candidates illustrate this. They are nothing more than the manipulated manifestations of some obtuse and abstracted platform creed, the perpetrators of Ism -ity or -ology, the vessel through which the abortive words of some Marx, Heath, Thorpe, or Wilson are given form.

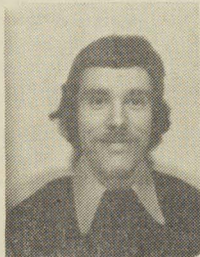
I subscribe to no such dogma. Life is not so categorical as these gentlemen would have us believe; beliefs and emotions cannot be subjected to such brutal lines of demarcation. I am, in a word, apolitical. Yet as Louis MacNeice said: "To shun dogma is not to renounce belief". I have my beliefs, but they do not revolve around the workers, free enterprise or 'liberalism'. The only injustice suffered by the working classes is that they have never had an

equal opportunity to be as greedy as those higher in the social strata. Instead of wailing over their condition, we should be concerned that it never happens to their children.

And for this is needed change, and change will never come from those who squabble like recalcitrant children from some absurdly sectarian standpoint. Change will come only from those who recognise the need for a complete re-ordering of society, and that there exist transcendent ultimates which can only be revealed through consciously shaped, consistent change. All students deserve a hand in this change, and with an executive elected with change in mind, they can have one. As soon as students realise that most of them are given a University education to keep them off the dole queue and to channel their energies into harmless mental puzzles, they can begin to harness the power that is theirs, theirs by virtue of their youth.

The Union President of one University is but one person, but perhaps he can serve as a catalyst in the liberation of this latent, potent power. I believe that I could serve such a function as well as any of the other candidates, despite my total lack of administrative experience. Indeed, judging by the way the present executive has acted, I do not feel this is too great a deprivation. If you feel as I do, however, that elections mean a change of attitude and not just a change of name, I hope that I will receive your vote in the coming election.
 DAVID ALLISON.

Candidate's Name **ANDREW COBB**
 Candidate's Dept. **INTERNATIONAL HISTORY & POLITICS**
 Year of Entry to
 Leeds University **1972**
 Proposed by **RUSSELL AMOS**
 Seconded by **DAVID J. SPAUL**
 Union positions held:
 None.



I believe that the time has come for a move away from the ideological rantings and ravings which permeate the Union in the present state. It is totally invalid to superimpose on the domestic affairs of the University Union classifications which are external and alien, and, at worst, global. Union politics have for too long been dominated by political elites and cliques who, once elected, lose contact with those

who supported them in their vote. This, in simple terms, has led to a grants campaign which has the support of most students of all political shades of opinion or of none, being transformed into a general attack on the government, which in turn is regarded as an integral part of social and economic class warfare. It is a great pity that such a fundamental issue should be escalated by a few frustrated fanatics

into a political propaganda exercise, while most students see an increase in grants as a basic social need.

In recent months the grants issue has served as a convenient way of distracting student's attention from domestic inefficiencies and ineffectiveness within the Union. I intend, if elected to do my best in righting this situation, by putting greater emphasis on the improvement of relations between executive and the student body as a whole, so that a repetition of the events of December will not occur. This was an example of a lack of communication between

the students and their elected representatives, and need not have happened if a large section of the Union had not been given cause to feel alienated. If you are concerned about the way in which Union affairs are conducted and are discouraged from making your views known at Union meetings yourself, then I assure you that I will be prepared to listen sympathetically to your ideas, and act as far as possible on your behalf. I will also attempt to negotiate at a national level in the interests of all Leeds students, and not merely those who belong to vociferous minorities.

ANDREW COBB

Candidate's Name **KEVIN PRIOR**
 Candidate's Dept. **ECON. & SOCIAL STUDIES**
 Year of Entry to
 Leeds University **1972**
 Proposed by **LAURA FARRELL**
 Seconded by **ANTHONY MORTON-HOOPER**

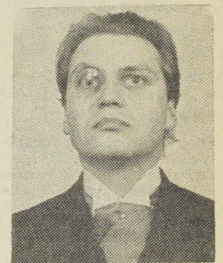


Union positions held:
 None.

The next generation needs to be told that—
 The real fight is not the political fight,
 But to put an end to politics.
 From politics to metapolitics,
 From politics to poetry.

Legislation is not politics, nor philosophy, but poetry.
 Poetry, art, imagination, the creative spirit is life itself;
 The real revolutionary power to change the world.
 And to change the human body.

Candidate's Name **CHRISTOPH SCHLIACK**
 Candidate's Dept. **CHINESE STUDIES**
 Year of Entry to
 Leeds University **1971**
 Proposed by **A. H. HUGHES-D'AETH**
 Seconded by **T. BOWDEN**



Union positions held:
 Member of Union Council.

Let it be known

That yielding to manifold Entreaties, I am prepared to accept the Presidency of this Leeds, Tuesday this 29th January, A.D. 1974.

As ever, my Fate is in the People's hands. What could be more equitable and agreeable

CHRISTOPH SCHLIACK.

USE YOUR VOTE

Election of President for the session 1974-75

Candidate's Name **MICK RIDLEY**

Candidate's Dept. **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**

Year of Entry to Leeds University **1972**

Proposed by **PETE GILLARD**

Seconded by **ALAN LENTON**

Union positions held:

Chemical Engineering Staff/Student Committee.

Students grants have declined in real value. Many students already get less than the maximum rate. Hall and flat rents, catering prices and all the other expenses that we face are continually escalating. The cuts in expenditure on education recently announced will mean less new building, causing overcrowding, and worsening of such things as staff-student ratios and post graduate places. Proposals are in the air for an increasing emphasis on home-based students.

The priority for any candidate standing for President is to put forward proposals for our response to these problems.

ATTACK

The problems students and student unions face are not an accidental collection of individual items. They form part of a whole attack by the Government on higher education in this country. In order to alleviate the problems of British capitalism, they have decided to cut back on what they consider "wasteful" expenditure. Our response has to be that the problems the Government face are not caused by us, and that we shall not accept these attacks lying down. Our reply is that a decent education must be a right and not a privilege to be withdrawn by whim of Government.

REPLY

We in L.U.U., and nationally in N.U.S., must be prepared to respond by fighting back with all the resources we have available. Although our direct power (through strikes, boycotts, etc.) is small we do have political power when we are united in action.

UNION

There are however two conditions which have to be satisfied if L.U.U. is to be an effective fighting force:

- 1) The Union must be completely autonomous both organisationally and financially) from the University authorities and the Government. The Union must be prepared to actively veto decisions of University committees even when we have "representation" on them.
- 2) Members must be fully involved in the making and implementation of Union policy. The domination of the Exec. and U.C. with a largely passive student body must end.

These two conditions have to be worked for. The first step is to ensure that General Meetings

take the policy decisions. The role of Exec. and U.C. should be to ensure that the members as a whole have an adequate understanding of the issues involved. General Meetings have to be seen to be relevant before the majority of members can be convinced that they should participate in them.

POLICY

If elected, I shall fight for the following policies:-

- 1) The continuation of a militant Grants Campaign until the demands are met in full.
- 2) No deterioration of living or working conditions of students caused by Government cut-backs.
- 3) Opposition to assessment and examination in their role as "disciplining agents" in the learning process.

WORKING CLASS

The attacks on students can only be seen as a part of a total Tory offensive to bolster up their ailing system. We see the attacks on standards of living through Phases I, II and III and such things as Government imposed rent increases. At the same time the Government is prepared to use the Industrial Relations Act and conspiracy laws against those who are prepared to fight back. I shall work to unite students with those sections of the working class who are actively defending their living standards and organisation.

If the miners strike, then the Union must help both with funds and facilities, and by members actively helping on the picket lines if requested. The Union cannot remain neutral. If the Tories are not beaten then we have little hope of solving the problems we face.

MYSELF

I am standing for election as a socialist. I am a member of the International Socialists. I have been active in the Union primarily on our major campaign, the Grants Campaign.

I believe that in the present situation we have no choice but to BUILD A STRONG UNION and this can only be done if the Union as a whole adopts FIGHTING SOCIALIST POLICIES.

Conservatism, lack of involvement, refusal to actively fight means effective impotence in the face of gross deterioration of both living and educational standards.

MICK RIDLEY



Candidate's Name **NEIL TAGGART**

Candidate's Dept. **MUSIC**

Year of Entry to Leeds University **1970**

Proposed by **JOHN NICHOLSON**

Seconded by **PAUL VALLELY**

Union positions held:

UNION COUNCIL 1972-4

Leeds Student Reviews Editor and staff member.

Various Film Society posts leading to President; Union committees on Arts Festival, Union building, bars and shops, Cultural Affairs, Network 4, Technical Services and Woodhouse Lane Annexe.

Publicity Working Party 1972, Constitution W.P. 1973-4.

University committees on Accommodation, Catering, Music Recitals, Overseas Students, Public Lectures, Student Health and University Bookshop.

Delegate to N.U.S. Universities Specialist Conference 1974.

Departmental Staff-Student committee 1970-74.



INVOLVEMENT

There is a lack of confidence in the Union at the moment. Most of us know it. It can only be countered by greater active participation by Union officers in all fields of our members' interests to show that a Union is not an irrelevancy to be used solely as a drinking club but a base from which cultural, social and political activities can emerge and develop.

COMMUNICATION

The breakdown in communications between the Union and most students is self-evident and one of the main reasons why confidence is at such a low ebb. There should be regular issues of Union news-sheets, much improved poster publicity of events and a determined effort by the bureaucrats to cease regarding the Union walls as the geographical limit to their activities and instead extend their work outside the main building.

CAMPAIGNS

The N.U.S. Grants Campaign is the major field in which this Union has participated this session. We have to realise that it is not merely a fight to maintain the living standards of students and achieve 'fair grants for all' but just one part of the battle for equal access to education. We must resist attempts to lower the standard of teaching and social facilities in educational institutions and the recently published proposals which threaten post graduates education.

Here in Leeds we should resist moves to cram departments beyond capacity, resist resi-

dence and catering charge increases by the University, ensure that the Lipman Building, when demolished, is not replaced by vastly inferior social facilities and fight for the proposed Union extensions, which the University Grants Committee is now trying to cut down or chop altogether.

DEMANDS

The major educational questions facing us at the moment, including course length, content and assessment, together with the need for more accommodation, can only be fought for on a national level, through N.U.S. However, many of our demands will not be met if students stand apart from the rest of society. It is wrong to think that by resting on a historical tradition of inactive elitism students' standards of living, and education will somehow be maintained whilst the rest of society comes under attack.

Now more than ever we need a strong, united student body effectively and efficiently led by an Executive prepared to fight on behalf of its students.

EXPERIENCE

I am familiar with the problems and choices facing the Union having, besides working on Arts Festival and "Leeds Student", been a fully active member of Union Council and also, for 18 months, President of the Union's largest society, Film Society. I feel I do not lack the administrative competence to use my knowledge effectively and do the job.

NEIL TAGGART

TIMES OF POLLING

Notice is also given that polling in the election will take place on **MONDAY, 11th FEBRUARY** and **TUESDAY, 12th FEBRUARY 1974**, at the following polling stations at the times stated.

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| UNION BUILDING | — | 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMON ROOM | — | 12 noon to 2 p.m. |
| ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT | — | 12 noon to 2 p.m. |
| PARKINSON BUILDING | — | 12 noon to 2 p.m. |

Members who are unable to vote at the times stated must make personal application to the Returning Officer. Voting will be in accordance with the Constitution and Bye Laws and will be by means of a stamp on the current Union Card.

PRIVATE PROMOTER RIPS OFF RAG

Threat to close Union laundrette

The University Union laundrette and dry cleaner are both losing money and suggestions have been made that they should be closed down.

Last month only twenty people used the dry cleaner, producing a revenue of £8. The cleaner was installed in March 1972 at a cost of several thousand pounds.

John Bisbrowne, Deputy President for Services, said: "The dry cleaner in particular is not proving economically viable. The 40 pence charge on each load is absurdly low

and does not even cover the operating costs. Outside cleaners charge 60 or 80 pence. Either we put the price up and make it viable or we should get rid of it."

Abdul Hai, who, as House Secretary in 1972, was responsible for setting up the service dismissed suggestions that it should be closed down. "The whole trouble stems from the pathetic lack of advertising of the services. In a Union of this size it is very important that services of this sort should be available. It is up to the Executive to make them pay."

A private promoter stands to make several hundred pounds profit on the Rag "Wizard" concert on February 23rd, which will use University Union facilities and Union Ents Stewards.

Ents chairman, Pete Smith, this week hit out at the arrangement: "Some private promoter is taking advantage of Union facilities and will be taking a considerable rake-off at our expense," he said.

The booking has been arranged by Jane Beeken, Ents Chairman last year until she was sacked by Union Council. She is now responsible for all Rag Ents but this week refused to disclose the identity of the private sponsor.

Mr Smith went on to say: "The promoter stands to make a profit of £300-£400 while Rag would only get about £75 on ticket sale commission. It sets a very unfortunate precedent for an outside promoter to come in and get hall and stewarding facilities at such a ridiculously low price."

Chief Ents steward John Bisbrowne also criticised the arrangement and said: "The ticket price of £1.25 is excessive. I hope Ents stewards will realise that if they work at the concert they will merely be benefitting this unidentified 'private promoter'."

The use of a private promoter is necessary because Rag do not have sufficient money to put the concert on themselves. Rag Chairman, Phil Ludlow, commented that he was quite happy with the arrangements made by Miss Beeken.

AGM inquorate again

The re-convened University Union AGM on Tuesday was inquorate. Only 50 people turned up, leaving the quorum 450 short.

The previous day's OGM was also inquorate.

In addition, the last meeting of Union Council ended inquorate largely due to the resignation over the past few weeks of nine of its members.

Nominations for the bye-election for the vacant UC seats open next Tuesday.

Spooner wins Exec post

Second year Poly student, Frank Spooner, has been elected as Union General Secretary.

In a bye-election held last week he defeated the only other candidate, Colin McCready by 80 votes to 45.

Mr Spooner will hold office until the end of the session.

Around Town



NO TANGO FOR OSCAR

Cinema goers in the East Riding of Yorkshire will not be able to see "Last Tango in Paris" because the East Riding County Council has decided that the film is "offensive to public feeling". Ald Oscar Topham said: "I have not seen the film but I have read the script and I did not intend to waste my time sitting through such a filthy film." "Last Tango" was shown in Leeds last autumn, but was banned in the West Riding.

SWEETIES FOR CHOIRBOYS

A hundredweight of throat lozenges has been sent to a Leeds church choir which intends to sing over 1,000 hymns in 12 hours next Sunday.

The choir of St Andrews Church, Pudsey, aim to sing one verse from each hymn in the standard prayer book in order to raise money for church modernisation. The lozenges are to ensure that the choir will be able to sing in the service immediately after the marathon.

MAN GETS CUT UP IN LIBRARY

When Ian Dawson of St Wilfreds Drive, Harehills, walked into Compton Road Public Library and asked librarian Margaret Stead for book tickets he was told there were none in his name. Dawson then pulled a knife from his jacket pocket and threatened to carve her up. A terrified Miss Stead called the police. Whilst she was doing this she heard the sound of breaking glass and Dawson was found sitting by a broken window.

He was put on probation for two years by Leeds Magistrates, with a condition that he took psychiatric treatment for 12 months.

ME TEETH WERE AT HOME

David Charlesworth of Leeds had the perfect defence when he appeared in court accused of biting a traffic warden on the thumb. He wears a complete set of dentures. David explained that he couldn't possibly have got his teeth into the warden's thumb because he had left his dentures at home.

The court cleared him of assault.

DOG PISSED OFF BY SPIRITS

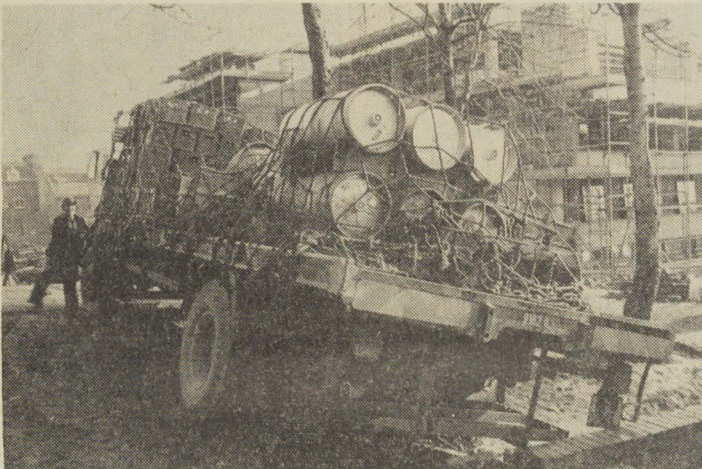
Landlord John Marshall has some rather strange spirits in his bar. They are so powerful that he has been hurled out of his chair on occasions. But before you rush to Raphael's Cabaret Bar, in Bridge Street, Kirkstall, for a tot you should be warned that the spirits are of the ghostly variety.

The bar has been haunted since 1780 by a maid known as "Mary", and her lover. Mr Marshall, who has called in a medium, has no intention of giving up the bar. His golden Labrador obviously thought otherwise. One day he sped across the yard and has not been seen since.

PARENTS PROTEST

The proposed replacement for St Luke's Primary School at Beeston will not be built after all, because of the Government's call to halt all replacement school building. Angry parents have decided to send a deputation to London to protest against the decision. They claim that classrooms are overcrowded and washing facilities primitive. The toilet block, which is 50 yards from the main school building, is so unhealthy that many children prefer to use a wall of the schoolyard as their toilet.

Edited by Roger Yelland



Three drays end up in ditch

Pictured above is a brewery lorry which crashed down the muddy slope beside the University Union extensions on Tuesday and was only saved from overturning when it struck a tree.

The mud claimed a second victim when another dray which had been delivering to the Tartan bar came to pull the first one out. The second lorry also lost its grip and careered into a wall. It took a third dray from a rival brewery to pull the second one clear.

David Wilson, the driver of the first lorry, said: "This would happen the day I wanted to finish early to go and watch Leeds United."

Union Bar Manager, Les Taylor said: "I've been asking for this area to be concreted for three years. Maybe they'll do something now."

personal column

FOOD FOR THOUGHT - AGRIC BIOL BALL.
History Soc Valentine's Disco — Lipman Wednesday, February 13th Late Bar, All Welcome.
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HAPPY 21st OK QED.

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The next meeting is in Committee Room B on February 12th.

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Agent provocateur Tariq Ali has returned to Britain with the intention of helping to escalate the miners' strike into a general strike: "We want to transform the miners' struggle into a general strike, to bring down the Tory Government," he told me in an exclusive interview last weekend when he was in Yorkshire to meet miners at Barnsley.

Mr Ali, a former President of the Oxford University, was born in Pakistan thirty years ago and describes himself as a 'professional revolutionary'. He first hit the headlines in the late sixties when he was the main activist in the student revolts which took place at the London School of Economics. A member of the International Marxist Group, which forms the British Section of the extreme left-wing group, The Fourth International, he has just returned to this country after a six month tour of Asia for the Fourth International. He visited Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Banned

During the tour he was expelled from Hong Kong and Thailand because of his political beliefs and on previous occasions he has been banned from the United States, France, Turkey and Bolivia. At present he is based in Britain working full-time for the Fourth International of which he is an executive committee member. He is also a member of the political bureau of the IMG which claims to have over 700 members in this country.

He hopes there will be a general strike in Britain which will then develop into a revolutionary situation but admits that there are not enough people in his own party and other left wing groups to take power were a revolution possible: "It would

TARIQ ALI RETURNS TO LEAD BRITAIN TO REVOLT

EXCLUSIVE

by Ian Coxon

be absurd to pretend we had. But I think this is a problem which could be sorted out in the course of the actual struggle itself because it is in the course of struggles that people tend to be radicalised."

Nevertheless he is confident that such a situation could quite possibly be developed: "The Trade Union leaders in this country are as scared of the prospect of a General Strike as the leaders of the Labour and Conservative parties because in the time of a General Strike when the mass of the workers begin to be involved in struggle, the Trade Union leaders are felt by the workers to be redundant because they merely try and ease the situation."

Upheavals

"The crisis of the British capitalist class is so severe at this stage that I think someone has to win. Either the workers or the state. It is

not a situation which can go on indefinitely and, therefore, the next few months will be decisive months for the existence of the class struggle in this country.

"I think we will see very very big upheavals in Britain".

He believes that the introduction of the three day week by the Government was a bluff to try and divide the miners from the rest of the working class. Now this bluff has failed and the miners have voted overwhelming to take strike action he believes that the Prime Minister will try to crush the strike by brutality. He therefore feels that it is important to mobilise the rest of the working class behind the miners.

The IMG has the largest student representation of all Britain's left-wing groups. At present forty per cent of its members are students,

another forty are teachers and white collar workers and the rest are industrial workers. Amongst the 18 members of the Leeds branch, seven are students. Mr Ali believes that it is important to attract as many student members as possible: "It is much easier to recruit students because once they leave university they are more or less lost for ever.

"Even the most brilliant Marxist student intellectual if he is not in a revolutionary organisation when he is at university, once he leaves the university he can still believe that he is a Marxist but as far as his practice is concerned he is very rapidly swallowed up by the system because capitalism has a fantastically atomising effect on individuals.

Unhealthy

"This is not true about the working class because the workers on the shop floor confront the system every single day of their lives."

At the same time he is quick to dismiss statements that the IMG is a completely student orientated group. "We recruit people on the basis of their politics not on the basis of their class origins. We are very active in many social layers. We are the only revolutionary group that attaches importance to questions like Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation; questions which it is not very popular to agitate for inside the working class because of the whole pressures of backward ideology in the working class movement. We take a very very strong and hard line against racism which exists inside the working class movement and has to be fought. In these senses it is easy to dismiss us as a student organisation and that's a very unhealthy attitude.

"If you imply that it is only students who are interested in struggles like the one going on in Chile and in movements like Gay Lib it is fantastically unhealthy and it is wrong. The most advanced wor-

kers, especially the most advanced young workers, are very interested in these problems and would like to discuss them.

"Most of the other organisations of the British left tend to be working class. They tend to be absolutely idealistic about the working class. For them the working class is a mass of unrefined purity and they are totally uncritical and they are not, nonetheless we are very active in the working class movement and in Sheffield 90 per cent of our members are workers."

There are tens of thousands of members of the Fourth International in 60 different countries throughout the world according to Mr Ali and they are all working towards revolutions. Mr Ali attributes the group's fantastic growth in recent years to the fact that the Fourth International is the only internationally organised revolutionary organisation which concentrates its activities on an international basis.

He outlines its four major aims as being to tread a revolutionary road to socialism in Western Europe and North America by extra parliamentary means using a certain degree of violence; to solve the problems of countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America through a social revolution; to reintroduce concepts of workers' democracy in China, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; and to build revolutionary organisations all over the world to confront the ruling class, which the IMG argue, is organised not only nationally but internationally.

Tariq Ali has often stated publicly that he deplores violence but feels that some degree of violence is necessary in achieving his aims. "Of course one does deplore violence. No sane revolutionary is in favour of violence as such.

"If we were convinced that the ruling class would pack their guns and leave when 60 to 70 per cent of the people wanted them to go, the question of violence would not even arise. It is precisely because we know that they will utilise all their power and resources they have



Tariq Ali

"The next few months will be decisive for the class struggle in this country"

PICTURE SHOW

Tucked away off the Shambles in York is the only photographic gallery outside of London. Simply called the "Impressions Gallery of Photography" it was the brain-child of two Kent University students.

The gallery opened fifteen months ago financed by the few hundred pounds its co-directors, Andy Sproton and Val Williams, had managed to save whilst at university. They also set up a workshop with the intention of taking on commercial assignments to help towards the upkeep of the gallery. Little work came their way but financial disaster was avoided by timely gifts from Yorkshire Television and last May an Arts Council grant was awarded to the enterprise.

The day I visited the gallery was rather gloomy and I found it difficult to see the photographs in its five dimly lit rooms. Andy explained that the police had forced a cut down on lighting and heating after a neighbour had intervened on the country's behalf and reported them for fuel wasting. I browsed around the permanent collection which is composed entirely of the works of Frank Sutcliffe, one of Yorkshire's most notable photographers. Sutcliffe, who came from Whitby and worked at the end of the last century concentrated his camera on the people of the fishing town. All the prints which are taken from original negatives are for sale together with a selection of Sutcliffe postcards. "We don't sell many prints," said Andy "but the revenue from those we do sell and that from photographic books goes towards the upkeep of the gallery."

The exhibitions at the gallery are regular and varied. Over the last year

A view of some of the Sutcliffe prints in the gallery's permanent collection.



This camera displayed by gallery director Andy Sproton is part of a growing collection of old photographic apparatus.

prints by Cecil Beaton, Benjamin Stone and John Benton-Harris among others have been displayed: "People have suggested to us that we show only artistic photography," said Andy. "but I feel sure that we should show a variety of material."

One of the aims of Andy and Val is to widen the public's interest in photography. The most popular exhibition to date has been a set of prints depicting York as it was 150 years ago.

Andy believes that the increasing interest shown in photography has come about because picture magazines have died and because today there are less photographs in newspapers. He also feels that many old photographs are far superior to the ones that are being taken today.

The gallery is fast developing in reputation. The most prestigious event held by Andy and Val has been the exhibition of Cecil Beaton's work which was a contribution to the York Arts Festival. An exhibition held in December of shots of New Yorker's taken by John Benton-Harris was well received and later this month a series of shots by photographers on the staff of the Guardian newspaper goes on show. The Guardian exhibition is to be shown in the Parkinson Court at Leeds University after it finishes in York.

There is no charge to enter the Impressions Gallery which opens from Tuesday to Saturday every week. As well as displaying photographs Andy says he hopes to expand the collection of books and magazines in his possession and develop a photographic study centre available to anyone interested in photography.

by
Clive Holdsworth

disposal to fight back that question of violence becomes a... Because no social class in... up to now have ever given... voluntary it has always... to be struggled for. Therefore... we talk about revolutionary... it is inherently a defensive...

is not that we are mad-men believe in violence as an end... self."

Serious

reminded Tariq Ali that in the general strike that Britain has witnessed, that of 1926, some of the most prominent strike breakers were students. He said that he did not think the same situation could occur today: "I think exclusively revolutionary students are a minority but by and large in the mass of students there has been a nominal shift to the left since the twenties and I think you will find some Tory clubs reluctant to go today. Some will try to go to a strike but I imagine they will meet a fantastic resistance from the student body as a whole."

In his own members Mr Ali feels they are much more serious in their beliefs than many IMG members were in the sixties: "It's not the fact that they have changed; it's the existence of a social crisis."

However, while the national crisis is escalating Mr Ali is dubious about the success of a revolution: "There is no revolutionary organisation today the success of a revolution is problematic but I think you have a pre-revolutionary situation developing rather rapidly in the few months if you have a national strike."

Whether an actual revolution takes place depends on whether a revolutionary organisation has succeeded in implanting itself in the minds of the working class movement and is accepted by a large part of the working class movement in this country. Up to now this has not been the case.

A revolution could occur spontaneously but its success has to be organised and in that sense we say that an insurrection is an art."

DATELINE

ABC 1
Tonight and tomorrow: Bruce Lee in Enter the Dragon @. Plus Cleopatra Jones @. LCP 6.50.
Next week: Not available yet.

ODEON 1
Tonight and tomorrow: Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland in Don't Look Now @ plus The Wicker Man @. LCP 6.55. Continues next week.

ODEON 2
Tonight and tomorrow: Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan in Executive Action @ plus Paul Newman, Lee Marvin in Pocket Money @ LCP 7.00.
Next week: James Bond double: Diamonds are Forever @ and From Russia with Love @. Times unknown.

ODEON MERRION
Tonight and tomorrow: Jeremy @ plus Dick Van Dyke in Cold Turkey @ LCP 6.50.
Next week: Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood in Where Eagles Dare @ 7.15.

TOWER
Tonight and tomorrow: James Coburn, Chris Kristofferson in Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid @. Plus Oliver Reed in Sitting Target @. LCP 7.00.
Next week: Clint Eastwood in Magnum Force @ plus A Reflection of Fear @ LCP Sunday 5.55. Weekdays 6.45.

LOUNGE
Tonight and tomorrow: Elliot Gould in The Long Goodbye @ plus The Hunting Party @ LCP 6.50.

Next week: Gene Hackman in Poseidon Adventure @ plus Rock Hudson in A Fine Pair @. LCP 7.15 Weekday, 6.40 Sunday.

COTTAGE ROAD
Tonight and tomorrow: Eric Porter, Rachael Roberts in The Belstone Fox @. LCP 8.00.
Next week: Laurence Olivier Michael Caine in Sleuth @. LCP Sunday 6.50, Weekday 7.35.

CLOCK
Tonight and tomorrow: Kenneth Haigh in The Man at the Top @ Plus Chinese Connection @ LCP 7.12.
Next week: Sid James, Barbara Windsor in Carry on Girls @ plus Go for a Take @ Times unknown.

HYDE PARK
Tonight and tomorrow: Charlton Heston in Soylent Green @ plus Bruce Davison in Strawberry Statement @. LCP 6.50.

PLAZA
Tonight and tomorrow: Fritz the Cat plus Heavy Traffic @ LCP 7.25.
Saturday late night show: Daddy Darling @ plus Adultery @. 11.00.
Next week: Black Decameron @ plus On the Game @. LCP Sunday 6.20, Weekdays 6.55.

LYRIC
Tonight and tomorrow: Sid James, Barbara Windsor in Carry on Girls @ plus Reg Varney in Go for a Take @ LCP 7.10.
Next week: Dr Zhivago @.

BRADFORD FILM THEATRE
Sunday: My Apprenticeship @. (USSR 1939) and My Universities @. (USSR 1940).
Monday to Wednesday: Far From the Madding Crowd @. Thursday to Saturday: The Salamander @. (Switzerland 1971).

LEEDS FILM THEATRE
(At the Playhouse)
Saturday: The Clowns @. 11.15. Sunday: The Damned @. 7.30.

LUU FILM SOCIETY
Tonight: 42nd Street - Lloyd Bacon (USA 1932), choreography by Busby Berkeley. RBLT 7.00. Plus Gullivers Travels - Fleischer (USA 1939).
Study of Choreography for the Camera - Daren USA 1945.
Tuesday Accatone - Pasolini (Italy 1961). Plus The Sun Pictures - David Bruce (GB) NLTB 7.00.
Also Russian Films.
Monday: Battle of Stalingrad, RBLT 7.30.
Wednesday: Childhood of Maxim Gorky, RBLT 7.30.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE
February 8th and 9th at 7.30 pm: Good Woman of Setzuan by Bertold Brecht.
February 11th to 14th at 2.00 pm: Beauty and the Beast.
UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP
February 12th to 16th at 7.30 pm: 'Tis Pity She's a Whore by John Ford.

by Cathy Davis and Carol Smith

CIVIC THEATRE (COOKRIDGE STREET)
February 12th to 16th at 7.30 pm: Cosmopolitan Players in Will Shakespeare.

GRAND
Waltz of the Roadraders with Trevor Howard and Coral Browne, A Jean Anouilh comedy. Evenings 7.30 pm, Saturday 5 & 8 pm.

LEEDS CITY VARIETIES
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Mon. - Fri. 7 pm. Sat.

ALHAMBRA BRADFORD
Puss in Boots every evening at 7 pm and Mats. Tues., Wed., and Sat. at 2 pm.

THE SWARTHMORE STUDIO
Friday, 8th February: A Dylan Thomas evening with poetry readings and tapes of Thomas reading his own material.

LEEDS TOWN HALL
February 9th: Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Paavo Berglund in Franck, Sibelius, and Vaughan Williams.
Wednesday, February 13th at 7.30 pm: Organ Recital: Robinson Cleaver (formerly BBC organist)
Friday, 15th February: Pop Concerts: The Dynamite Kiddies, Mud and Grecco. Doors open 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm.

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THEATRE INSTITUTE GALLERY
Sunday, February 10th at 7.30 pm: City of Leeds College of Music Don Weller Quartet.

UNIVERSITY GREAT HALL
Thursday, February 14th at 1.40 pm: University of Leeds Dept of Music Composers concert - West Riding Ensemble, Nireesh Sotal - Oblation for violin and piano. Geoffrey Poole - Songs and dances for flute, viola, horn and harp.

ST GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD
Saturday, February 9th at 7.30 p.m.: Concert - Barclay James Harvest. Booking Bradford 32513.
Tuesday, 12th February at 7.30 pm: Pop Concert with Mick Ronson.

Friday, 15th February at 7.30 pm: Bradford Subscription Concert - The Halle Orchestra. Conductor James Loughran.

TRINITY & ALL SAINTS COLLEGE HORSFORTH
Wednesday, February 13th: Folk Concert: The Boys of the Lough.

CITY ART GALLERY
February 13th: Wednesday Midday Recital at 1 pm - 1.40 pm Patricia Robinson and Brian Newbould - Violin Pianoforte.

exhibitions

UNIVERSITY GALLERY
February 5th to 22nd: Masterpieces of Victorian Photography.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM
February 7th to March 6th: Paintings - Watercolours by M. W. Partridge, late Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Nottingham.

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- The Planning Committee.
- The External Relations Committee.
- The Research Committee.
- The Board of the Careers and Appointments Service.

Nominations must be submitted by not later than 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 26th February, 1974.

Voting will take place on Thursday 14th and Friday 15th March, 1974 at Polling Stations in the University.

Full details will be posted on notice boards at various points throughout the University during the week beginning 11th February, 1974.

February, 1974 J. MacGREGOR, Registrar.

NEW FORMAT PRIZE CROSSWORD

Mariner 1

Compiled by Arthur

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Censored many for coming to a climax (9).
 - Took a chance and cut into cubes (5).
 - It's bad manners, perhaps, to leave out 'Old Bob' trademark (5, 4).
 - Plants growing in riboflavin essence (5).
 - Can't I move it around? No, it's enormous! (7).
 - Laid back National Union of Students' timekeeper (7).
 - What you would expect from a fast bowler turned postman? (7, 8).
 - Recent developments, as moved by the Post Office, made up too much for a defect (15).
 - Standard measure of mixed gin being made into one (7).
 - Lays bare former models (7).
 - More permanent when written so (2, 3).
 - Completely uproot a tree with acid, maybe (9).
 - End of something dark (5).
 - Observer reacts badly to pot (9).
- CLUES DOWN**
- Measure young animal, it seems (5).
 - Praise the French tax rebate (5).
 - Poorly accented tea-leaves for intonation (7).
 - Subtle differences when religious lady is involved in case (7).
 - Does the foreman use a periscope to do this? (7).
 - Painter reforms vain detectives (2, 5).
 - Do not mince strong seasoning, whatever you do! (9).
 - Showed drama in odd-sided environment (9).
 - Theory which affects us all, in love or out of it? (9).

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Arts

An up and a down after ten years

Ten Years are Gone: John Mayall
POLYDOR

Ten years are gone. John Mayall, encouraged by Alexis Korner, formed the Bluesbreakers 10 years ago; since then an impressive number of first class rock musicians have played with the band including Clapton, Bruce, Peter Green, and Mick Taylor. The music, originally conventional white blues has, in recent years, come much closer to jazz. Mayall is now based in the States and works with an almost totally black band.

The first record of this double album is studio recorded. The music tight and disciplined, the soloists handling their breaks with precision. Outstanding is Freddie Robinson on guitar from wah-wah on "Driving Till the Break Of Day" to "Better Pass You By", played in the best Muddy Waters tradition. Blue Mitchell's trumpet excites throughout but the main strength of the record lies in the sheer variety of the solos Robinson, Mitchell, Red Holloway on saxophone and flute and Sugercane Harris on violin. The rhythm department — Victor Gaskin on electric

bass and Keer Hartley on drums — drives hard throughout. The weakest link seems to be John Mayall himself. His voice just does not create an authentic blues atmosphere. What a contrast is Fred Robinson's magnificently raw vocal on "Undecided".

The second record taken from a live concert in New York, is completely different. After a painfully long round of introductions the band launch into a puzzlingly indulgent set. We are subjected to long, rambling solos, and on "Sitting Here Thinking", a particularly lifeless rhythm. But there are good moments. Holloway's saxophone is splendidly gutsy on "Sitting Here Thinking", and "Harmonica Free Form" is rescued by Mitchell's trumpet.

I could not help thinking that this double album sounds like two single albums released together as an afterthought. The first record is superb, so perhaps it's worth the expense. But it's a pity that the live disc had to be included.

by Roger Yelland

Generation gap

Billy Liar

by Keith Waterhouse & Willis Hall
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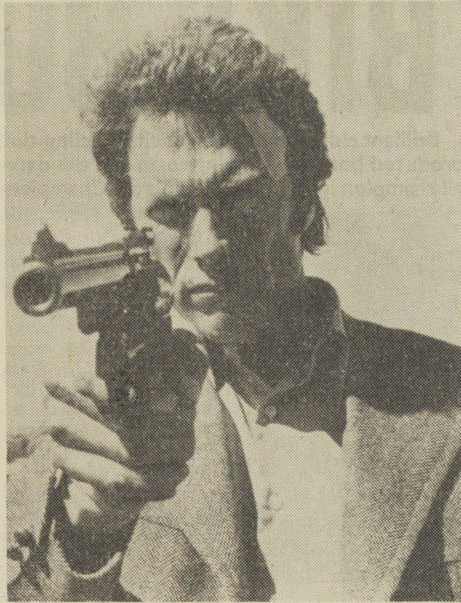
Not so much a social comment more a dated sixties' period piece, 'Billy Liar' is adequately performed by the Proscenium Players with the rather too realistic family rows as the only high spots.

Every Sixties fascination from Aldermaston to virginity, Northern towns, black doctors, and the 'generation gap' is here. The play compares unfavourably with the recent TV series which succeeds by updating, and technically effective fantasy scenes, missing in the original. However, the stage version is perhaps more 'true to life' (another Sixties fascination) but does anyone really want to pay to watch suburban life?

Billy (Chris Swales) was convincing enough except for the sentimental love scene put in, presumably, to prove that here at least was someone who really cared (another fascination?). Mother (Audrey Shaw), Father (Richard Cale), and Arthur, Billie's best mate (Michael Tordoff) were all well performed character parts.

With friends and family like that it is easy to understand Billy's attempts to escape but they eventually prove to be purely mental diversions and perhaps it is a compliment to the acting that Billy's return comes as something of a surprise.

by Julie Curtis



Clint Eastwood in 'Magnum Force' at the Tower Cinema
next week

Israeli promise

There are a remarkable number of outstanding young Israeli musicians and although he is not yet a Barenboim or a Perelman, Ian Rogoff showed enough talent in his piano recital on Tuesday to suggest that he may become as well known as the best of his compatriots.

Mr Rogoff was at his best in the second half of the recital which he devoted to Chopin. His performance of the Sonata in B flat minor, the 'Funeral March' Sonata, was at its best in the lyrical episodes of the score. After a slightly rushed and mechanical opening the first movement settled down and Mr Rogoff presented the contrasts more musically. The actual Funeral March could have done with a bit more power but the central lyrical episode, full of wistfulness, was quite outstanding. The final movement

Ian Rogoff
GREAT HALL

was not clearly articulated but certainly didn't lack drama.

The performance of the G Minor Ballade which ended the recital showed much the same qualities. However the Schumann C Major Fantasie before the interval caused some problems for Mr Rogoff. Although parts of the second movement were completely convincing, all too often his playing lapsed into the boringly routine; almost as though he were waiting for something to happen in the music.

The recital began with the A Minor Sonatina by the presumably Israeli composer Ben Haim. It sounded like a curious mixture of Debussy and Messiaen: very French but not much else.

by John McMurray

Howard a coward?

The Waltz of the Toreadors
by Jean Anouilh
GRAND

Trevor Howard who returns to the stage after an absence of 10 years, as General St Pé is only one of the good things in Peter Dew's production of Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

The play is an interesting mixture of the comic and the serious. The eternal triangle theme is given some humorous twists. Ghislaine (Zena Walker) has waited seventeen years for her lover, General St Pé, to divorce his wife. The twist is that their love has never been consummated. In her attempt to force the issue Ghislaine comes across a new and much younger lover who, at the end of the play, turns out to be one of St Pé's bastards. But it is not situation comedy.

Does St Pé really love Ghislaine? Is he simply a coward for not divorcing his wife or are there deeper reasons which he cannot admit to himself? The situation is an opportunity for reflections on love and marriage, the complications of having a soul, and the importance of appearances.

Anouilh seems to advocate a sort of moral and social

conservation. He is more concerned with appearances than with emotions although there are moments in the scenes between St Pé and his wife (Coral Browne) when superficialities and humour are swept aside and raw feeling is revealed.

Unfortunately the seriousness and the at times farcical humour do not coalesce into a really satisfying whole. Questions and topics are raised and only half explored.

But the production itself is very satisfying, everything is polished and controlled with no rough edges.

Robin Ray of BBC2's "Face The Music", composed the music which helped create the nostalgic and evocative mood of a love affair which has hung fire for seventeen years.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" provides an enjoyable and untaxing evening's entertainment. It is not a brilliant drama but as a professional piece it is worth seeing. The Leeds audience enjoyed the first night and it may have a good run in the West End.

by Pat Cronin

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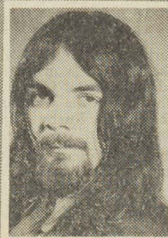
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SPORT

Edited by Chris Elliott

Ladies pay penalty for all out attack

LEEDS 3 ... LIVERPOOL 8

The Poly ladies hockey team paid the penalty for all-out attack last week when they were well-beaten 8-3 away by a strong Liverpool side in a match to complete the first stage of the BPSA tournament.

Leeds succeeded in putting Liverpool under intense pressure in the early stages of the game, but in doing so left themselves chronically deficient in defence. Liverpool soon went into the lead from a quick break, and by half time, were well ahead by five goals to one.

After the interval, the Leeds girls were slow to settle, and conceded another goal, although they did manage to pull one back soon after. Liverpool still had the edge, being able to break quickly from defence and they soon increased their lead even further.

In the latter stages of the game, Leeds managed to get a consolation goal.

Liverpool now go on to meet Sheffield in the semi-final, a team which, ironically,

Leeds have had no trouble in defeating in friendly matches.

The Poly mixed hockey team easily overcame a weak Huddersfield side away from home last week.

With a half-time score of 1-0, Leeds entered the dressing room satisfied and confident.

A sizzling goalmouth scramble opened the second half. With the Huddersfield defence in disarray, Leeds' Mackintosh strode majestically through the confusion and put the ball in the net.

Not long after Nixon wasted no time in sealing Huddersfield's fate with an unstoppable shot.

Two out of three for fives

The University Fives team narrowly missed a clean sweep during their tour of London clubs over last weekend.

The only defeat came after a tight struggle with the Old Whitgiftians side at Croydon where the final score was 98-94 in the London team's favour.

Results:

Leeds 110 R.F.A. 80
Leeds 94 Old Whitgiftians 98
Leeds 98 Bank of England 44

Leeds fired out

Birmingham University gave Leeds' Rifle Club the bullet last Saturday in a closely fought match which produced some fine performances.

The Midlands team beat the home side by 764 to 753.

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UAU Cyclocross Championship

BIKE BOYS WIN

Brilliant riding by the University Cycling club produced both the winning team and the overall champion in the UAU Cyclocross Championship at Newcastle University's Close House Sports Centre last Saturday, writes Chris Elliott.



Cyclocross champion
Pete Williams

This was the second successive UAU championship the club have won this session, and after this performance it looks like being far from their last.

Competing against teams from four other Universities, Leeds sported a strong four-man side to tackle the stiff two and a quarter mile, six lap circuit. Williams, last year's champion and a former schoolboy and junior National

Williams UAU champion for second year running

Cyclocross champion; Jowett, winner of the UAU hillclimb championship in November; Jones, the club's top time trialist and runner up in the UAU 100 mile event last year; and Cooper, an experienced cross country runner.

Jones kicked off to an explosive start, and after climbing the 1 in 5 hill together with Williams, he pulled away well clear of the rest of the field. Unfortunately he was dogged by mechanical failures on his machine and was forced to fall back. Williams then took up the lead, using his experience of cyclocross racing to establish a virtually unassailable position.

Jowett, riding Williams' spare cycle, was his only serious challenger, at one point

closing the gap to about 15 seconds. Leeds other rider, Cooper, came an excellent fourth, two minutes behind Liverpool's Rowe.

The timings were: First, Williams (Leeds) 1 hour 7 minutes; second, Jowett (Leeds) 1 hour 8 minutes; third, Rowe (Liverpool) 1 hour 10 minutes.

New squash courts

Plans were announced last week for new squash courts just off the University campus.

The courts, which are expected to be open by the autumn, are to be built at the Mount Hotel, Clarendon Road, Woodhouse.

LEEDS IN VENGEFUL MOOD

LEEDS 2 ... DURHAM 1

The University Men's Hockey XI gained revenge for their recent defeat at the hands of Durham, by beating them 2-1 at Weetwood last week.

The Durham defence came under considerable pressure right from the start, and it was just 10 minutes into the game when they won their first short corner. Davies picked up the ball for Leeds and hammered it firmly past the Durham 'keeper. The Leeds attack was fuelled constantly by the confident play of the midfield, in particular Cox and Rogers, but they were unable to add to the score until the second half.

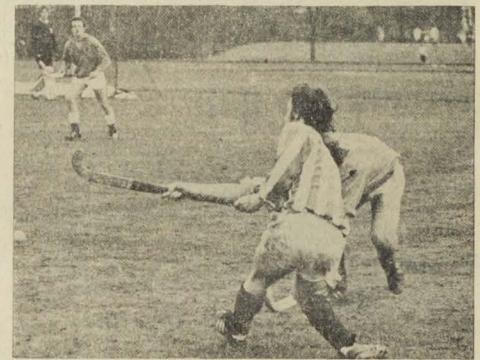
Another short corner for the University found Davies once again, but his shot was deflected. Hughes, charging in to back him up, had no trouble in putting away Leeds' second.

Hockey

Durham did stage a comeback, but it was short-lived. After scoring a consolation goal, the visitors found the Leeds defence just too difficult to crack.

The same team went down to Hull for a match against Welton HC last week and came away with another good 2-1 win.

Unable to assert as much authority in midfield as they had in the Durham match, Leeds conceded a disputed penalty midway through the



Leeds evade a tackle by Durham's No. 8

first half, but did not allow this to discourage them. A short corner gave Davies the ball and he beat two men to slip the ball to Acum, who

coolly flicked it into the net. Soon after Davies himself scored the winner, ramming the ball into the net unopposed.

Poly pummel steel town teachers

LEEDS 41 ... SHEFFIELD 10

The Poly RU 1st XV crushed Sheffield College of Education by 41 points to 10 at the Roundheshians ground last week.

Leeds opened up the game with a quick try scored by Denley after four minutes, and after Clark had converted, they looked set for an easy victory. But Sheffield came back 20 minutes into the half when they were awarded a penalty, which was catapulted through the posts.

The Poly, however, did not stand on ceremony. Two tries by Corry and Cooper followed

DURHAM WIN

Durham, the team that knocked out Leeds in the last round, and Bristol University are through to the semi-finals of the UAU Rugby Union Championships.

The Wearsiders put out Swansea with a fine 21-3 win in a quarter final played last week and Bristol brought off a convincing 21 points to 10 victory against Manchester on the same day.

in quick succession, and by half time, despite Sheffield scoring an unconverted try and another penalty, Leeds were well in command.

In the second half, the Poly found their rhythm, and began to play constructive and cohesive rugby. Tries came quickly and easily, the forwards now able to play more openly. Scorers for Leeds were Corry, Cooper, Caulfield and Robinson (2). Ace kicker Clark converted two tries and kicked a penalty.

The Poly team are also through to the semi-finals of the British Polytechnics Knock-out Cup, and stand a very good chance of defeating their opponents in the next round, South Bank Poly, on February 13 at Trent.

TEAM: Mangham, Miller, Mycock, Wright, Robinson, Willis, Cooper, Vowles, Statham, Clark, Truebridge, Denley, Corry, Bard, Caulfield.

SCORELINE

SQUASH

Chapel Allerton 2nd team 3,
Leeds University 1st team 2

RUGBY UNION

Leeds Poly 1st XV 41,
Sheffield College of Education 10
Scotland XV 8, English Univ. XV 14
Durham Univ. XV 21, Swansea 3

NETBALL

Birmingham Univ. 31, Leeds Univ. 28

SOCCER

Leeds Poly 1st XI 3,
Bradford NALGO 1
Leeds Univ. 1st XI 2,
Sheffield University 2
Leeds Poly 1st XI 2,
Huddersfield Poly 0
Leeds University 1st XI 3,
Newcastle 1,

HOCKEY

Leeds University Men's 1st XI 2,
Durham University 1
Welton HC 1,
Leeds University Men's 1st XI 2,
Leeds Poly Women's 1st XI 3,
Liverpool Poly Women 8
Huddersfield Poly Mixed 0,
Leeds Poly Mixed 3

VOLLEYBALL

Leeds University Men's Volleyball 2,
St. John's York 0
Leeds University Women's Volleyball 1,
East Midlands Ladies 3

Moran hat-trick for Poly

Despite the disadvantage of having a goal scored against them in the early stages, the Poly 1st soccer team pulled back to beat Bradford NALGO by three goals to one in this Yorkshire Old Boys League match last week.

The Poly kicked off determinedly, and soon found they were having it almost all their own way. But after 30 minutes play, a quick break by Bradford brought them a good goal which was really more of a surprise than an achievement.

Five minutes before the half-time whistle, the Poly surged back, and Moran put them level with a finely taken goal.

After the interval, it was Moran again who put the Poly ahead. Superb work by Mullock on the left, beating four men, gave Moran the chance to seize on the low centre and push it in.

The Leeds men were now well on top, and with ten minutes to go they scored the goal which clinched the game. Ainsworth slipped a beautiful through ball to Moran, who eagerly slammed the ball in for his hat-trick.

This result means the Poly have now scored seven points from their last five games, and look all set for a fruitful run in the rest of the season.

SAINTS OUT SERVED

The University Men's Volleyball team had a convincing 2-0 win over St John's York, in this Yorkshire League match in the Sports Hall last week.

Strong serving and good court play gave Leeds the first set 15-6, and although they had some trouble in the second, they pulled away to clinch it and the match 15-11.

Commonwealth Games, New Zealand

HISTORIC GOLD

Leeds student second fastest man in history

Ian Thompson took a flight to New Zealand and ran 26 miles in just over two hours to become one of the greatest marathon runners of all time.

by Ian Coxon

Ian, a student from Trinity and All Saints college, Horsforth, Leeds, had only run one marathon before completing the gruelling course around the roads of Christchurch, New Zealand, to win the gold medal at the Commonwealth games in the second fastest time in history.

Ten years ago when he was aged 14, Ian, who was born in Birkenhead but whose parents now live in Luton, hated the compulsory cross country runs he took part in at school but still managed to make second place.

When Ian arrived in the Commonwealth Games village with the rest of the English team he was overwhelmed at the thought of rubbing shoulders with some of the greats of world athletics. Team captain Alan Lerwill had to keep reminding him of his astounding win in the AAA marathon championship at Harlow last October to convince Ian that he was not going to be out of his class in the Commonwealth event which took place on Thursday, last week.

However, he had no worries after the race began and by the halfway stage he had built up a 150 metre lead. By the three quarters stage his lead was 1½ minutes and Ian's startling pace never let up. He finally finished the 26 mile 385 yard course in 2 hours 9 min. 12 secs, more than two minutes ahead of second placed man, New Zealand's own 42 year old Jack Foster.

The win seems even more incredible if one considers that in his last competitive run before the Games Ian could only manage 15th place running for his college in a seven mile West Yorkshire League event way back in November.

Wind blows Poly's way

The Poly first soccer team capably outplayed Huddersfield Poly 2-0 last week in a friendly.

Winning the toss, the Poly wisely decided to play against the strong wind in the first half, and managed to hold off the Huddersfield attack until half-time. After the interval, Leeds put the advantage of having the wind behind them to full effect, and fifty minutes into the game Tyler put them ahead.

A tricky inswinging corner was intercepted by Berresford and he coolly headed home for the second goal.

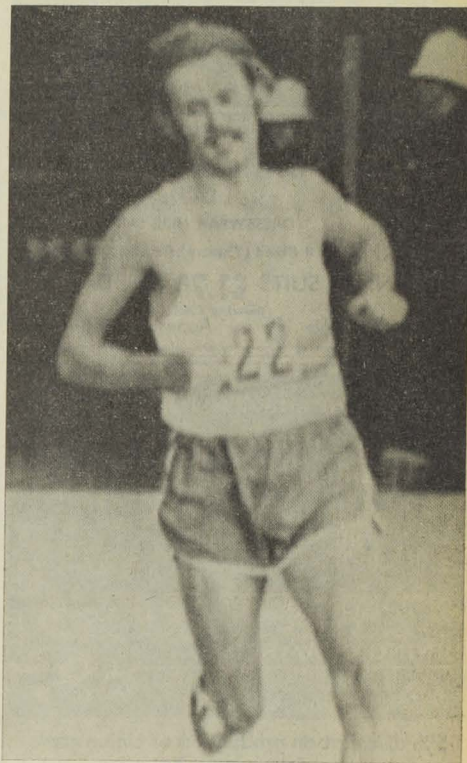
Judo four picked for North

Roy Rajsic, a newcomer to the University Judo Club, threw off all opposition at Sheffield to win the Northern Universities Judo Championship.

Rajsic, who comes from Canada, won 11 of his 13 matches and so achieved the maximum score of ten points. Teammates Jackson, Daniels, and Goehler also did well, and in company with Rajsic won places in the team which will represent the North in the National championships at Crystal Palace this month.

HOPES DASHED

The University Netball team had their hopes of going into the final of the WIVAB championships dashed last Saturday, when they were narrowly edged out in the semi-final 31-28 by Birmingham University.



Marathon marvel Ian Thompson enters the athletics stadium in Christchurch, New Zealand, to clock the second fastest time in history and win a gold medal.

Leeds girls floored in first round

The University Ladies volleyball team went out of this year's National Ladies Knock-out cup in the first round, going down by three sets to one to East Midlands Ladies in the Sports Hall last week.

girls to clinch the match with a 15-4 win.

This was their first match of the season, and the team were obviously very unsure of themselves. They lost the first set 15-3. In the second they succeeded in finding some rhythm, but still went down 15-6.

The third set produced volleyball of a much higher standard with the serve switching rapidly from one end to the other. At one stage Leeds were 11-8 in the lead, but East Midlands fought back to lead 15-14.

The University girls showed admirable determination in fighting back to level, and taking the set 17-15, but were unable to sustain this in the final set, and the opposition played a composed series of

Dave pulls his weight

University Agric Dave Urch picked up a silver medal in the English section on the UAU Championships weightlifting in Glasgow last week, and secured overall fifth position in the British Championship.

Dave, lifting in the light-weight class, was Leeds University's sole representative and considering the strength of the opposition, particularly the Scottish teams, he can be well pleased with his performance.

RAINSWEPT LEEDS SHINE IN THRILLER

LEEDS 2 ... SHEFFIELD 2

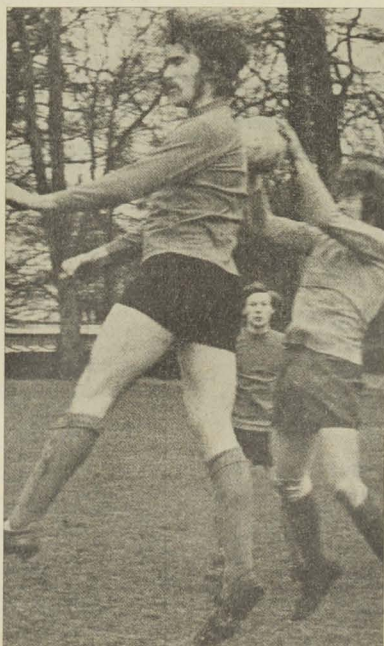
The University soccer team entertained this year's UAU semi-finalists Sheffield University at Weetwood last week, and held them to a thrilling 2-2 draw.

Kicking off in driving rain, and bogged down in the mud, both teams were slow to adapt, but gradually Sheffield began to look the sharper side. Against the run of play, however, Leeds opened the scoring after 27 minutes. A long, jinking run by Roach down the right allowed him to find Bradford whose shot was deflected off a Sheffield defender into the net. Leeds looked in control now but Sheffield steadied themselves, and pushed in the equaliser in the 40th minute. A poor pass by Aston presented the visitors' winger with a free cross, and their centre-forward headed into an empty net.

In the second half, Leeds found they could make little headway but incredibly it was the home side which took the lead again just on the hour. Joughin's pass split the Sheffield defence, and Bradford it was again who found the net, this time unimpeded, from fifteen yards.

Not long afterwards, Bradford treated the spectators to a burst of sheer skill, beating five men in succession, only to have his shot brilliantly parried by the Sheffield keeper.

Sheffield now threw everything at the home side. Shots from the visitors' inside-right and centre forward gave Leeds nightmares, but they bravely hung on. Then, with just ten minutes to go, Aston went forward to tackle the Sheffield inside-right, but he was just too late, and the ball flew off him into the top of the net.



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No baths for girls as oil shortage hits heating

by NICK WITCHELL

Girls in the University's Weetwood Hall of Residence have been banned from having baths because of the oil shortage. They can only have showers instead.

In addition, heating has been turned down in all Halls using oil-fired boilers. In Tetley girls' Hall, temperatures in some rooms dropped to 54 degrees last week and residents have been issued with extra blankets to keep warm.

Dr Barbara Douglas, Warden of Tetley, this week said that extra cuts might become necessary if the oil situation gets any worse: "There have been complaints about the low temperatures but we are doing the best we can with the reduced supplies we are receiving. Girls are being encouraged to have baths in annexes heated by gas and we have told them to bring blankets from home," she said.

The two girls' halls seem to be the worst hit by the 10 per cent reduction in oil supplies imposed by the government in December. Although heating has been reduced in temperature by a few degrees in all halls using oil, washing facilities have only been affected at Weetwood and Tetley.

Mr F. A. Leach, the Senior Assistant Bursar denied that

the economies are really being made to save money on fuel bills. However, at Bodington Hall, where temperatures have been dropped several degrees in corridors, the reduction has been justified on the grounds that it is necessary to cut down on fuel expenditure.

At Tetley, fuel bills this session will be at least £2,000 more than for last year. Dr Douglas said: "If we hadn't been able to build up a sizeable reserve of money on the fuel account over the past couple of comparatively mild winters it would certainly have been necessary to increase hall fees more this session to cover increased oil costs."

Sheila Eccles, Warden of Weetwood, said: "So far the girls are being very co-operative. But if we do get a prolonged cold spell we might have to make cut of as much as 35 per cent.

Nominations open

Nominations for the post of Poly Union President open on Monday.

Move to oust Union Treasurer

An attempt to force Poly Union Treasurer Buzz Windley to resign his post was made at Board of Reps on Wednesday.

Board member Ted Boyce called for Mr Windley's resignation because of his total lack of attendance at Board of Reps meetings and his failure to attend most Union Executive meetings this session.

Mr Boyce suggested that the present financial problems in the Union were a direct result of Mr Windley's lack of attention to his duties.

Mr Windley was not at Wednesday's meeting and the matter was held over until he could be informed of it.

How to vote

Students not registered to vote in Leeds in the General Election of February 28th should contact their local government offices at home to arrange for postal votes.

SPORTS EXTRA

Gymnastics championships

The All England Schools Gymnastics Championships take place tomorrow at Carnegie College of Physical Education, Beckett Park, Headingley, Leeds. The Championships, which are being staged by the students at the College will commence at 12.00.

There will be adequate spectator accommodation and admission is by programme obtainable at the door.

U WIN

Percy and Hospur picked two good winners each from last weekend's race meetings.

Percy's nap choice for Saturday, Moonlight Escapade was first past the winning post at Wetherby at a price of 11-4. His other winner was Simian which ran at Sandown the previous day.

Hospur put some money into punters pockets by choosing Money Market which came home first at Sandown on Saturday at 15-8. On the same day Skymas, his other winning selection, came home at 9-2 at Ayr.

Selections this week are:-

HOTSPUR

Friday, 1.30 Newbury
WELL OILED
Friday 2.00 Newbury
COXSWAIN
Saturday, 1.30 Newbury
MIGHTIER YET
Saturday, 2.00 Newbury
PENDIL
Saturday, 2.40 Newbury
LOT

Sautrdy, 1.30 Wolverhampton
COXMOOR MAIN
Saturday, 2.00 Wolverhampton
MATCH BOARD

PERCY

Friday, 1.30 Newbury
WELL OILED
Friday, 3.30 Newbury
KEEP TIME
Friday, 4.00 Newbury
MASTER BIVOUAC (nap)
Saturday, 2.00 Wolverhampton
MATCH BOARD (nap)
Saturday, 2.15 Catterick
CANHARIS
Saturday, 2.45 Catterick
EASBY ABBEY
Sautrdy, 3.40 Newbury
MENAPHON

Big rise in fee demand

The Poly is to demand a Union fee increase of over 66 per cent in order to maintain its activities at their present level.

The Union is to present a report to the finance sub-committee of the Polytechnic Governors on February 18th asking for the fee for full-time students to be increased from its present rate of £15

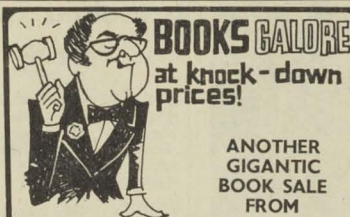
to £26. If accepted it would become the largest fee of any students' union in the country.

Union House Committee Chairman Ashley Hart, who has prepared the report, said: "If we don't get the increase demanded the Union will have to cut back on all its expenditure and seriously think of sacking staff and increasing bar prices."

The massive increase is needed because the student intake at the college has stopped

increasing and because of inflation. In addition the Union faces high costs in fitting out its new premises in the college's 'B' block.

The report also asks for the fee for sandwich course students to be increased from £13.50 to £24.50 and that of short course students from £5 to £8.67. It is intended to keep the fees for part-time and evening class students at their present rates of £1 and 50p respectively.



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What do you know?

Yorkshire Television want a student to take part in a general knowledge quiz programme, "Winner take all" being recorded in March.

Potential participants should contact the University Union Executive office or Yorkshire Television, who will be holding trial tests over the next few weeks.

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