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Nursery in danger of closure

Union seeks University aid

by Andy Bickley

The University Union Nursery is in danger of being forced to close, unless the university itself helps to meet some of the long-term costs.

There are already 60 students depending on this service, and without it they would be unable to continue their studies, and there are many more on the waiting list. Not only will students suffer but the 12 people

running the nursery will also be made redundant.

A working committee has been meeting since June discussing what involvement the university will have in the funding. The Pro-Vice Chancellor, Prof A M Barret, said that no decision has yet been reached. However, Union President Chris Shenton announced, "I can say with confidence that the university will make a recurrent funding in the form of meeting certain administrative costs".

At the moment the Union pays £30,000 a year, a figure which is likely to rise, and it is hoped that the University will meet 50% of this figure. Without this funding, Mr Shenton expressed "considerable doubts as to its future". The Union Deputy President, Mike Goodman, feels that "shutting the nursery would be denying the right of adult people to attend an educational establishment." This principle was established in the Robbins report on higher education in the '60's. Without the nursery students with children would

find it impossible to attend their courses, unless they can afford to have them looked after privately.

Welfare Officer Paul Stratford is also concerned about the threat, he said "The numbers of mature students is likely to increase in the future, as more people are encouraged by their employers to return to their education." If the university is to attract such students, Mr Stratford believes, it must fulfil its obligations to cater for their needs. This it already does with Student Health and ac-

commodation, but a nursery is essential if the numbers of students with children is on the increase.

Mr Shenton added that, "With recurrent funding the long-term future would be assured". The recommendations of the committee have to be ratified by the Staff Student Committee, the Senate, the Finance Committee, and then by University Council. If the proposals are rejected at any stage, Mr Shenton says he is prepared to launch the Union into a campaign.

Headingley Woman Attacked

by Seamus Gillen

A special enquiry has been set up by Leeds Police following an attack on a 34 year old woman in the Headingley area a week ago.

The woman, Upaehya Bandara, a doctor from Singapore, was walking home with friends along Otley Road on Wednesday 24th September. She turned into St Michael's Lane and then Chapel Lane where she was attacked. She received head injuries and was detained at Leeds General Infirmary for a week.

Thirty detectives have been assigned to the case and at the moment they are concentrating on finding men who were seen in the area at the time of the attack, and may have seen something.

The first man was walking down Cardigan Road at about 11 pm and is a white male, mid-thirties, 5' 7" tall, 13 stone, plumpish build, dark curly hair of medium length, dark complexion, wearing a light blue shirt, dark blue trousers and no jacket. He

turned into Chapel Lane and walked about 15 yards before turning back into Cardigan Road.

The second man was also walking along Cardigan Road and he is described as a white male, late thirties, 5' 8"-9" tall, fairly thin build, brown hair, believed to be wearing a beige coloured jacket/jumper, and dark trousers.

Two popular student pubs, the Original Oak and the Skyrack, are just round the corner from where the attack took place, and although few students were in Leeds at the time, police are hoping to contact those who had returned and who were in the area at 11 pm to midnight.

Detective Chief Inspector McKay, who is leading the investigation, offered this advice on the eve of the new academic year. He said, "The best thing is for female students not to go out on their own after dark. Parties of 2, 3 or 4, preferably with a male, are much better. People should, of course, inform us if they spot anything suspicious."

If you have any information, phone 552222.



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Leeds student
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A guide to live music in Leeds
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Sporting opportunities

Chip-pan blaze empties Union

Fresher's Week started not with a bang, but with a column of smoke emanating from the University Refectory. It happened at about 12.15 on Monday, when a twelve foot chip pan burst into flames.

The alarm went off almost immediately, and everyone left the union. Catering staff say it took only two minutes to clear the building. Firemen were called in from Kirkstall Road Fire Station, and the blaze was quickly dealt with.

Fresher's were without hot food on the first day of their conference, but salads were being served when people were allowed back in the building at 12.45, only to be turned out again at a new alarm about five

minutes later. Firemen explained that the alarm "hadn't reset properly".

Catering staff said later that only about fifty pounds worth of damage was caused and hot food was served again on Tuesday. Most of the mess was due to foam from fire extinguishers, but there was no structural damage. Although fires of this kind are common in kitchens, none of the staff could remember one before at the University. "It's only been fire drills before", they said.



Dentists!

Are you getting your full grant? If not, see Paul Stratford, University Union Welfare Officer Now

Students Pay too much for Housing

Most students are probably paying too much for their accommodation, and Private Sector housing rents in general are too high.

This is the opinion of University Union Welfare Officer Paul Stratford. The average rent for a room in a typical shared student house will be between £10 and £10.50 this year, and most Student Union Officers are agreed that this is too high, especially when the quality of the housing is taken into account.

Mr Stratford urges anyone who thinks they are paying too much, to apply to have a fair rent registered. He says, "From the knowledge we have of Rent Tribunal procedure, most people who applied would have their rent lowered. Even if you don't have a tenancy agreement, it is

worth applying because often a license isn't really a license."

To register for a fair rent, go to the Rent Office on Westgate and ask if your property has had a fair rent fixed. If not, they will give you a form which you fill in and date. The Rent Officer informs the landlord, and then inspects the house and makes a decision. Your landlord is obliged to charge this rent for a minimum of 2 years, and it is backdated to the date of your application. If you have any problems regarding rent or housing, contact Paul Stratford in the Executive office in the University Union.

Take Away Found Guilty

By Alison Joseph

The Kentucky Fried Chicken takeaway in Headingley, which two weeks ago was found guilty of discrimination under the 1976 Race Relations Act, does not think it will lose trade because of the bad publicity which followed. So the manageress, Sylvia Webster, said before hanging up on our reporter.

The case was brought by Mrs Perpetua Opong, a former

student at Leeds University. She applied for a job at the end of May, but apparently Mrs Webster thought the job was for Mrs Opong's Chinese friend who had accompanied her to the shop. When Mrs Webster realised that it was for Mrs Opong, she told her that there was no vacancy. Later, the Industrial Tribunal heard, she told a workmate, Mr Hal Satterthwaite, that "five per cent of coloured people are nice,

but 95% are ignorant".

Mrs Webster said this week that there had been no vacancies at the shop since April 1st, and that it was "a put up job". She added, "The woman herself admitted in court that she didn't have a work permit". She said that it was now up to the company to pay the £250 fine imposed by the tribunal, and then hung up.



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Let's make a date now as my diary is filling up fast - ring me, June Evans, on Leeds 31448 for further details or drop me a line



Warbeck



I hear that the world's top rock and roll promoter Andy Kershaw (15), has been receiving some assistance with his accounting from an expert in our own Finance Office.

Andy has been seen learning about figures with his stunning tutor, in evening classes held frequently in Leeds' chic niteries, (the In and Out Cafe). In fact Andy is such a keen student he regularly suggests adjourning to his tutor's home for further instruction. Although his teacher is ten years his senior it is rumoured that she is not at all disappointed with his performance. Warbeck is offering a fiver for the first photograph handed in of the pair putting two and two together. The Fabulous Andy Kershaw is 15.

Wacky Fresher's Conference pranksters have been up to their favourite trick of ridiculing newcomers again. Tearful fresher Jonathan Hodgson rang the conference last week to enquire as to the whereabouts of his application forms.

Taking the details on the phone was none other than naughty Al Thompson, and an accomplice, who asked Jonathan for his name, address, age, course, chest, waist and inside leg measurements.

The puzzled fresher readily divulged the statistics when he was told that they were required for his morning suit which all freshers were to wear on their first morning in Leeds.

"On Sunday night Jonathan introduced himself at the Fresher's desk and asked for his suit," chuckled Mr Thompson slyly. "We asked him to wait in the bar and the porters then tannoyed Jonathan Hodgson, your morning suit is ready for collection at the Porters Lodge".

If Jonathan would like any ideas for getting his own back on Uncle Al the Schoolgirl's Pal, he should contact me, Claude Warbeck, in the Leeds Student Office.

The accomplice is 15.

Interested in Sex?

Good, so am I, not that this Ad has anything to do with sex. Actually it's an Ad for the LUU Hang Gliding Society.

Anyone can enjoy such experiences as watching the union president fly into trees (Steve Aulsebrook did!), or watching Soc Sec's bend kites (I did), plus aerial defecation and so on.

If you're interested contact me, Jeff Wharfe (Sec), at 16 Norwood Terrace, LS6 my pigeon hole in Electrical Engineering. And remember, Hang Glider pilots stay up longer...

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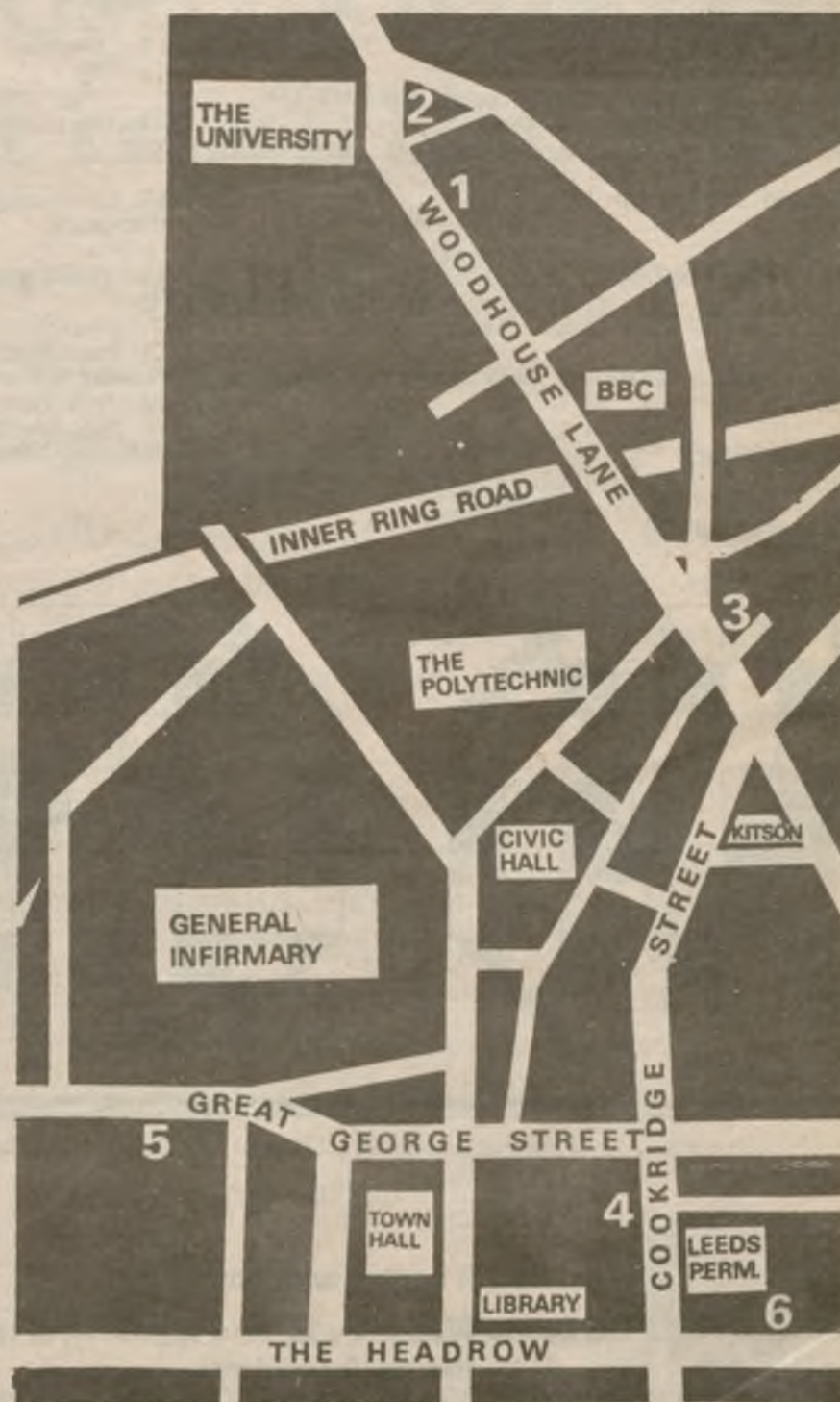
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By the end of this term one thing will be certain - you won't have much grant left, in fact, probably none of it. In the three months before Christmas we can be certain too that the world will have spent another \$120,000 billion on arms, nearly 11 million extra jobs will have to be found for the world's forever growing labour force and several hundred men, women and children will have died of malnutrition in third world countries. The United Nations Association is concerned equally with **your** welfare and that of the rest of the world. The range of issues in which its Youth and Student section, the Youth Council, maintains an interest is enormous, but our branches generally concentrate only on a few important ones. For instance, this year as the government brazenly neglects its commitment to the 1978 UN Special Session on Disarmament we are continuing our campaign against plans to deploy new missiles and submarines in Britain. Clearly these constitute more of a threat to than an assurance of peace quite apart from the severe economic strain it imposes on the economy as many UN

This is the first in a series of articles on topics of concern to students. The views expressed here are not intended to be the views of the editor or staff of Leeds Student, but we welcome any group, society or individual to submit any article they think would be of interest. Please send your article to The Editor, Leeds Student, 155, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2.

documents have shown. We are also active in supporting, as the UN does, the Liberation Movements in South Africa, the search for a just peace in the Middle East based on UN resolutions and also the Third World's demands for a New International Economic Order.

Although we are still quite a small outfit we are growing. Admittedly, the principles of internationalism may not be attractive ones when we're all furiously (!) working for those exams but we think that all important issues at home have an international dimension - whether it concerns energy, industrial or education policy. We take practical steps to get our views across and in implementing them - resolutions are not enough for us. In 1980 we sent over a dozen students to

a Palestinian University on the Israeli-occupied West Bank as a gesture of solidarity with the Palestinian people, we have also researched the problems of young people in South Africa and the UN has recognised the importance of this work by granting us several thousand dollars to publish it. For months we have been getting together with over a dozen other young peoples' students organisations to launch the Youth for Peace campaign which aims to alert those who haven't lived through a world war to the dangers of just such an event and the proximity to it currently.

As committed internationalists we are the British member of the International Youth and Student movement of the UN which is the only young people's organisation in the world to have

the highest non-governmental status at the United Nations. ISMUN is renowned for its work on Human Rights at the Geneva Human Rights Commission and its universality East-West, North-South, ensures that Non-Alignment is a basic principle. In the past we have had regular exchanges with sister ISMUN member organisations in Poland and Roumania and we intend to continue with these in the future.

In 1970, when graduate unemployment was not so bad and the economic climate was rosier, students had time to campaign on the arms race, Vietnam, Southern Africa and the Third World. But a decade later the same old problems are still there - problems which the UN was set up to solve, but without the worldwide support of public opinion we can't change

anything. For example, the British government alone in the past few months has failed to sign the UN Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women at the Copenhagen Women's Conference, failed to send a high-ranking minister to the UN Special Session on Economic Development and failed to maintain support for vital UN agencies such as the UN Development Programme. All this requires a diligent public response which UNA provides for its members throughout the year. Problems do not end at the campus exit gate.

As part of the biggest UNA in the world with over 20,000 individual members the Student Sections' diverse activities in the branches are the main base of our work. If you're at all concerned about world problems, you can't have influence by yourself, but by joining the UNA you can.

For further details write to UNAYC, 3 Whitehall Court, London SW1A 2EL, or phone 01 930 2931.

Astigmatic Crossword Number 1 Bi - Focus

All across answers are normal, but owing to the extraordinary refractory nature of bifocals, some of the down answers have to be entered in reverse, although not the same ones in each lens. The answers to 1 & 13 are obviously connected, although the clues are not.

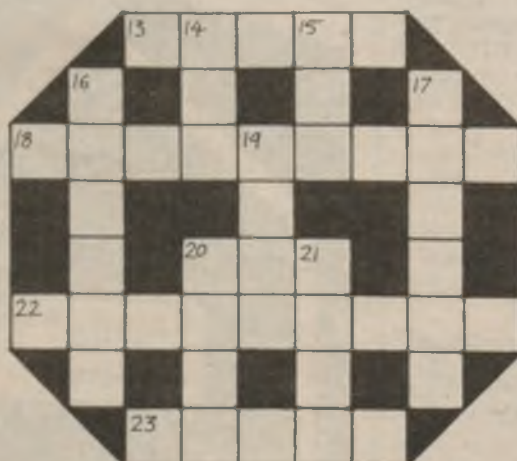
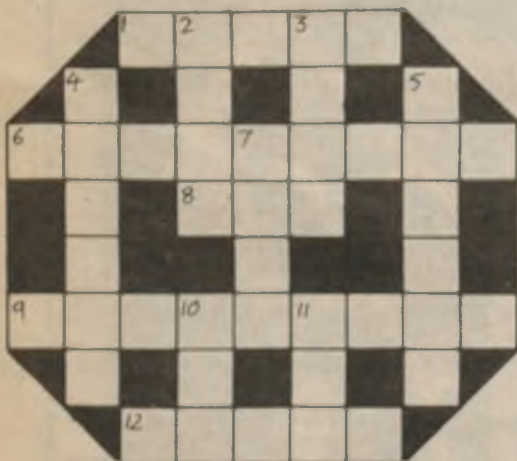
Across

- 1. Drink neither long nor tall (5).
- 6. Vegetables in cube scrum scrum! (9).
- 8. Golf ball in false position? (3).
- 9. Separate the eager gets (9).
- 12. Victorian teacher whose House fell? (5)
- 13. Self-assisting spectacle perhaps. (5)
- 18. Longer part of Union? (9)

- 20. Erase? Ay, there it is! (3)
 - 22. Hobbies which may pay dividends. (9)
 - 23. Rice product appears in West End. (5)
- Down**
- 2. Luxuriant drunkard? (4)
 - 3. Backward race unhandicapped by clothing. (4)
 - 4. Religious friend who produces oat-porridge? (6)
 - 5. Caster runs astray - results in cold, if longer, run. (6)
 - 7. Emir in the shit, perhaps. (4)
 - 10. Ennobled teacher? (3)
 - 11. Encourage this embryonic offspring. (3)

- 14. Frozen substance found in Arctic Expedition. (3)
- 15. Sexist towel-marking! (3)
- 16. Pax end war - should get bigger. (6)
- 17. Muddled Proust gets in a daze! (6)
- 19. Gin provides it for mother. (4)
- 20. Everchanging direction change. (4)
- 21. Kinky grass doubled over. (4)

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In case of any problems please feel free to contact me.

Yours faithfully,
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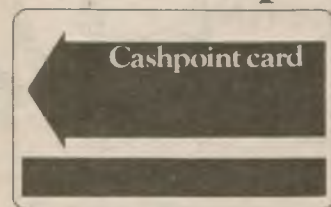
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At the sign of the Black Horse



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University Sports

Sport at the University is organised on three levels, designed to cater for all degrees of ability and commitment.

1. University Sports Clubs

These are for people with experience and ability in a sport, so if you have enjoyed something at school you should go along to one of the trials. There are 40 clubs, and they represent the University in matches against other universities. Sports covered by the clubs include Aikido, Badminton, Canoeing, Fives, Horse-riding, Sailing and Ski-ing. All the facilities for the sports are provided almost free of charge - there is sometimes a small match fee. Most clubs have more than one team, so it is worth trying for a place even if you don't think you're good enough for the first team. For instance, there are five Rugby Union teams and four soccer squads. For a good, committed sportsman or woman the clubs offer a marvellous opportunity to play with and against the best

The sports programmes run by the University and the Polytechnic offer the best opportunity you'll have for playing sports, from the top national level if you're good enough right down to Saturday knock-abouts with your friends. Sport at the University alone is subsidised to the tune of £86,000 this year, and this money comes from Union funds, in other words, from you. So make sure you get your moneys worth by signing up with at least one club or class. And remember to watch out in Leeds Student each week for coverage of all the top matches, events and personalities.

3. Physical Recreation

young teams in the country. Trials are held during the first week of term, so contact the club of your choice either at Bazaar Day or through the notice boards in the Union.

2. Intra-mural games

Teams are made up of students from a particular department or

hall of residence, and they play in leagues between themselves. Intra-mural games take place on Saturdays and Wednesdays either at the Weetwood Playing Fields, the Sports Hall or the Cromer Terrace Gym. The sports covered by intra-mural games include Soccer (40 teams), Badminton (18), Rugby Union (1) and Volleyball (21).

A vast number of students are involved in the games and they offer an opportunity to the player who is not totally dedicated to sport but rather sees it as a means of recreation and exercise. Watch departmental/Union notice boards for details of your clubs.

Last but not least there are Physical Recreation classes. These are designed for the average student, catering primarily for the unskilled, untrained and inexperienced. The activities range from Ballet to Badminton to Golf to Rock Climbing but for full details see Mike Brown, the Sports Administrator in the Union Executive Office, or ask the department of Physical Education, situated behind the Union building.



Rock Climbing

Polytechnic Sport

Sport at the Polytechnic is also arranged in three tiers which correspond to those at the University.

Level 1 (Taster Courses)

These are beginners courses run by full and part time staff, and are designed to give you a grounding in a sport you haven't played before. They last six weeks and there is usually a great demand for things like squash, so sign up soon! Among

others, there are courses in Judo, Gymnastics, Tennis and Sub Aqua. Most sports, apart from table tennis and badminton, take place at Beckett's Park.

Level 2 (Intra-mural)

This is a series of friendly competitions run by Knock Out or League systems. They are open to all schools, departments, halls of residence, groups and individuals. The sports in this years intra-mural programme are Badminton, Basketball, Golf, Football, 5-a-side Football, Squash and Table Tennis.

Level 3 (Clubs)

This is very similar to the University Clubs system. Sportsmen and women can compete at local, regional and national levels, and some teams have in recent seasons gone on to international competitions. For instance, Julie MacLean, a Polytechnic student, has been selected to represent Great Britain at Table Tennis in the World Student Games this year, where she will compete against some of the best players in the world. There are 34 sports represented by clubs at the Polytechnic, but if there is nothing among them that appeals to you, then the man to see about starting a new club is Mr George Bulman. He is sports

organiser at the City Site, and you should also see him for further details on any of the activities mentioned in this article. His phone number is 462530. So get on with it, keep fit and have fun!

Leeds Student relies on Team Captains for coverage of matches, so if you are a captain please bring your reports to either George Bulman, Polytechnic Union, or Leeds Student Office, University Union, on Monday morning after a match.



Steve Saunders

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ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow; **McVicar** (X) 2.10, 5.20, 8.30 plus **Chicane** (U) 1.00, 4.10, 7.20. Sunday and next week; **The Shining** (X) Sun 2.00, 5.00, 7.55. Week 2.35, 5.25, 8.20 LCP 7.35. Late night show, Fri 3rd, **Bruce Lee, the Man, the Myth** (X) plus **Fists of Vengeance** (X) 10.30 pm.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow; **Friday the 13th** (X) 1.15, 5.00, 8.55. Plus **From Hell to Victory** (x), 2.55, 6.45. Sunday and next week; **McVicar** (X) Sun 2.00, 5.05, 8.05. Week 2.20, 5.25, 8.25. LCP 7.25.

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow; **Airplane** (A) 12.55, 3.35, 6.20, 9.00. Plus **Cry Wolf** (A) 2.25, 5.10, 7.55. Sunday and all next week; As above.

Odeon 1

Tonight and tomorrow; **Being There** (AA) Peter Sellers and Shirley McLaine. 2.35, 5.20, 8.10. Sunday and all next week; As above, Sun 2.20, 5.00, 7.15, Week 2.10, 4.55, 7.40.

Odeon 2

Tonight and tomorrow; **Cruising** (X) Al Pacino 2.30, 5.05, 7.45

Sunday and all next week; **Jungle Burger** Sun 3.40, 6.40. Week 2.35, 4.00, 7.00.

Odeon 3

The Tin Drum (X) German dialogue with English subtitles. 2.30 and 7.30. Sunday and all next week; **Cruising** (X) Sun 2.10, 4.50, 7.30. Week 2.10, 5.00, 7.50.

Tower

Tonight and tomorrow; **The Last Married Couple** (X) 1.15, 4.50, 8.30, plus **Heaven can Wait** (A) 3.00 and 6.40. Sunday and all next week; **A Force of One** (AA) Sun 4.30 and 8.05. Week 1.40, 5.10, 8.45. **The Silent Partner** (X) Sun 6.05. Week 3.15, 6.50.

Cottage Road

Tonight and tomorrow; **National Lampoon's Animal House** (AA) at 8.30, plus **Foul Play** (A) at 6.30. Sunday and next week; details unavailable, phone 751606

Plaza

Tonight and tomorrow; **Sex with the Stars** (X) 2.20, 5.35, 8.50. **Love Nest** (X) 12.40, 3.55, 7.10. Sunday and next week; **Kung Fu** (X) Sun 3.45, 6.55. Week 1.00 and 7.15 plus **Superdick** (X).

Lounge

Tonight and tomorrow; **Airplane** (A) 6.30 and 9.00. **Cry Wolf** (A) 5.40, 8.10. Next week; **Kramer v Kramer** (A) Times unavailable, phone 751061/758932.

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Playhouse

Tonight, Friday 3rd **If...** (AA) Screened at 11.15.

Theatre

Playhouse

Tonight and tomorrow **Night and Day** by Tom Stoppard (reviewed on page 9). 7.30 pm, concessions for students, book at the Travel Bureau or the Booking Office. Oct 8th - Nov 1st, **Once a Catholic** by Mary O'Malley. Tuesday at 8 pm, Wednesday - Saturday 7.30 pm.

Grand

English National Opera North new season, nightly at 7.15 pm. **Janufa** by Janacek, 4th, 10th and 15th. **L'Elisir d'Amore** by Donizette, 6th, 9th, 11th, 14th, and 17th. **La Traviata** by Verdi, 13th, 16th and 18th. Seats from £2.00. Phone 459351 or 440971

Civic

Tonight and tomorrow; Leeds Arts Centre presents a Feydeau farce, **A Gown for his Mistress**, at 7.30 pm, tickets 70p.

Concerts

LUU Ents

Rory Gallagher University Refectory, Saturday 4th, 7.30 pm. Tickets from the Record Shop, Porters and on the door.

LUU Events

Tonight, Friday 3rd **Spyder Blues Band** plus

Stormy Monday, Tartan Bar, bar extension. 8.00 pm, 50p. Thursday 9th, Thursday Disco Tartan Bar, 30p. Wednesday 8th; **Kristo Hughes** - singer Tetley Bar, free.

LPU Ents

Tuesday 7th; **John Cooper Clarke, Pauline Murray, The Invisible Girls** Tickets £2.50, 7.30 pm Friday 10th; **Q-Tips**, plus **Reluctant Stereotypes** Tickets £2, 7.30 pm.

Fan Club

Sunday 5th **Echo and the Bunnymen**.

Misc

Windsurfing Soc and Canoe Club Disco

Tuesday 7th, 8 - 12 pm, Tartan Bar, bar extension. Tickets 40p on the door.

Socialist Worker Soc

Tony Cliff and Chris Hardman; 'Poland and the Workers Struggle' Lecture Theatre 21, RSB Friday 3rd, 7.30 pm.

In aid of **Amnesty International**, Soup and Wholemeal bread, 30p Every Friday, 1 pm, Emmanuel Church (opposite Parkinson building).

LUU Christian Union

Peter Broadbent (speaker) Friday 3rd, 7.30 pm, Riley Smith Hall.

Jewish Students Association

Friday; Oneg Shabbat, Hillel House, 6.00, £1.50. Saturday; **Party** at Hillel, 9.15

pm. Sunday; **Its a Knockout**, also at Hillel (opposite the Faversham).

Poly Disco

Tonight, City site refectory, late bar, 50p. Saturday (every week), 50p, tickets from Info point.

Leeds Trades Council

Savile Mount, 8.00 tonight, Friday 3rd. Cartoons, films, newsreels, posters, paintings, on **The History of Industrial Workers of the World 1900 - 1915**.

Beckett Park

Fresher's Ball, Saturday at 7.30 pm.

Coach Trip

For Poly Freshers, Sunday at 10 am, to the Dales. Coaches from City Site and Beckett Park.

Beer

Sam Smith's promo night, Monday, 7.30, Poly, City Site.

LUU Theatre Group

Auditions for **Murder in the Cathedral**, 6th and 7th October at 1.00 pm in Emmanuel Church.

LUU Peace Society

The War Game (X) A BBC produced film about life in Britain after a nuclear attack. Monday 6th, Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, 7.30, 30p.

Action

Introductory meetings, Sunday 5th at 2.30, Monday 6th at 7.30 in the Debating Chamber, University Union.



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