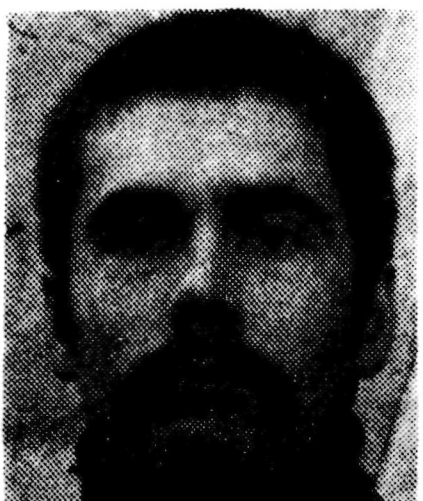


WALK-OUT TO HIT RAG WEEK?



Above: Rag chiefs Mike North and Paul Darwent

The resignation of three leading members of Leeds Charity Rag in protest over alleged incompetence by Chairman Dick Wilks could plunge Rag Week into disaster.

With Rag Week — the charity's main fund raising event only three weeks away, the Poly Rag Chairman Paul Darwent, Rag Magazine Editor, John Evans and Treasurer Mike North have all quit their posts. They all accuse Mr Wilks of having no organisational ability.

In his resignation letter Mr North said: "Dick has failed to organise all the Rag activi-

ties. He has not made sure all the jobs are done."

Announcing his resignation Mr Darwent was very critical of the way Rag events had been organised during Freshers' Week. He said that Mr Wilks turned up late for the conference, and then when he did turn up he spent most of his time in the University Executive office.

A few days after the conference Mr Darwent and Mr Wilks nearly came to blows when they disagreed over organisation. It is understood that such wranglings have characterised the Rag committee, and that there have been three unsuccessful attempts to oust Mr Wilks from office.

Crucial

Mr Darwent calls for Wilks' immediate resignation.

In answer to the criticism levelled against him, Mr Wilks agreed that he hadn't organised things as efficiently as he might have done but he could only do a good job if he was given adequate back-up from his aides. He accused the three of irresponsible behaviour. "This is one of the most crucial times of the year for Rag and the fact that they have resigned now proves that they are not so much interested in Rag as boosting their own egos."

Steele accused of sabotage

by PETE BURDIN

The organising abilities of Ian Steele were severely questioned at this week's Board of Reps, when he was criticised over his handling of the National Abortion Campaign disco.

Linda Linley, NAC organiser, alleged that Steele was conducting a personal vendetta against the pro-abortionists and had attempted to sabotage their fund-raising disco. She said: "We asked Ian for his help but he later

told us that we couldn't have the PA system and that the Union had no lighting system. In fact the Union has lots of lighting. He should co-ordinate all events and just pick and choose what he wanted to support."

Ian Steele, facing his second censure motion in two weeks, replied that he supported NAC and the reason the disco failed to get off the ground was not his doing, but the fault of NAC organisers.

He said: "I wasn't told to organise anything apart from security until the afternoon of the disco, when Linda had a woopsy because she hadn't organised any lights or disco gear."

Mr Steele survived the censure bid. Afterwards Ms Linley commented: "Again Steele has lied, and again people have believed him."

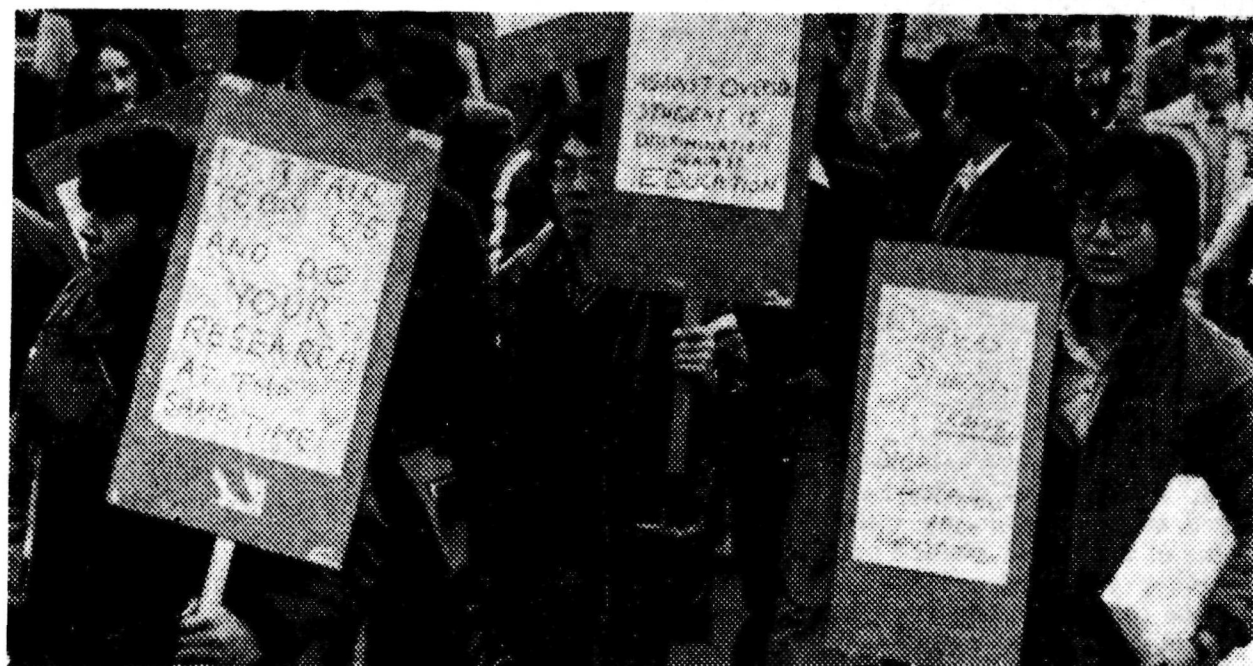
● Pressure of course work has caused the resignation of Poly executive member Alex Mascarenhas. Poly President Chris Pratt said, "Alex was a very hard working officer and a great strength to the exec, he will be sorely missed."

Iraqis deny 'spies' claim

The President of the newly-formed Iraqi society in the University Union yesterday hit out at last week's allegations that the club could be a front for Government spies.

Mr Alkrazy said that as the Iraqi Government supported 95 per cent of Iraqi students in Britain "there would be absolutely no need for them to vet students".

"I can't understand what all the fuss is about," he said. "Nationally we have a membership of over 20,000 and we are recognized by the NUS. It's just in Leeds where we are having this trouble." "We are a totally apolitical society and have no connection with our Government whatsoever."



Students demonstrating before Wednesday's Senate meeting

Fees fight stepped up

Support for the overseas campaign against government proposals to raise tuition fees is gaining momentum in the University.

Over 150 people picketed members of the University's Senate when it met on Wednesday, in a bid to persuade the meeting that the Government's intention to increase fees from £240 per annum to £650 should be vigorously fought.

Senate spent an hour discussing the problem and they have decided that a committee under the Pro-Vice Chancellor will look into what courses of action the University should take over the proposals.

It was also recommended that an informal committee be set up to report to the next Senate meeting in December. Professor Ralph Miliband of the Politics Department intends to convene the committee. At Senate he said: "The new Government directive is unacceptable. Acceptance of the Government's proposals is not mandatory."

It is uncertain what course of action the University will eventually take but one possibility is that they will follow the lead of Sheffield University, where a hardship fund has been extended so that all overseas students are paying less.

Meanwhile another new Government plan which will restrict the number of

supply student attendance records.

NUS press officer, Francis Beckett said this week: "The Government is trying to turn immigration officers into academics and academics into second-rate snoopers. It is an appalling set of proposals and the NUS intends to oppose it all the way."

The NUS is contacting students abroad to see that the scheme will be made inoperable if it comes into force.



Three of the students taking part in plays to draw attention to drama cuts

DRAMATIC FIGHT

Drama students at Beckett Park are stepping up their campaign to preserve the major drama course which is due to be suspended next year.

They are to take their case to the Academic Board Meeting, the supreme policy-making body at the Poly, next Tuesday, and are to see Dr Patrick Nuttgens in the near future. Students attempted to confront Dr Nuttgens with their proposed scheme for reinstating the course as he arrived back at Leeds railway station on Wednesday, but he was unable to discuss their case immediately.

NF barred

A move to invite a member of the National Front to speak to the Politics Society was defeated by 32 votes to 7 yesterday.

Speaking against the move Bernie Stinton said the NF came to propagandize, not to debate.

Plans for action

Widespread activities in Leeds have been planned for the NUS Week of Action which starts on Monday.

They include a lobby of Labour councillors at the Civic Hall.

Petitions protesting against the cuts will be available in every Student Union in the Leeds area.

Coaches to a London demo on Wednesday 17th will be leaving from all over Leeds. And the local branch of the National Union of Public Employees have offered 200 free seats on a chartered train to London to students in the Leeds area.

by The News Staff

Richard Stein, NUS Secretary at the University Union, described it as "an amazingly generous offer." He said "It shows how seriously the trade unions are taking the whole thing. We've left the tickets to the smaller colleges which haven't got any money."

The University Union is sending as many coaches as are needed, (tickets 75p return) and the Poly are sending four free coaches.

Monday 8th:
LUU — NUS Policy Committee meeting to co-ordinate action.

Tuesday 9th:
Poly — Cuts Seminars — City site 1.00, Beckett Park 1.15, Farnley 1.15.

Wednesday 10th:
LUU — Red Ladder Theatre Group.

Airedale and Wharfedale — Meeting on Youth unemployment and the cuts.

Park Lane — Seminar on grants and cuts.

Thursday 11th:
Poly — Sue Slipman (NUS National Secretary) and Mike Colley speaking at the OGM.

Park Lane — Press Conference on discretionary awards.

Friday 12th:
Park Lane — Seminar on Overseas Students.

South Africa

Thousands of students in Cape Town and Pretoria are boycotting examinations in protest against the continuing detention of their fellow pupils. High school pupils in Soweto boycotted end-of-year examinations last week.

In Garankuwa near Pretoria, students burnt their papers, and at Langa, Cape Town, students threatened the superintendent of a high school unless he stopped the exams.

Though the growing number of student arrests is an immediate cause of the boycott it is also a protest against the hated system of Bantu education.

York

Zoe, a five and a half month old female ferret has been voted in as an honorary member of one of the Junior Common Rooms. She will now be able to use all the facilities including the bar, and borrow the JCR copy of the Beano.

It was explained by the proposer of the motion that ferrets are a neglected group whose rights are never defended. The decision will prevent the authorities barring Zoe from the campus.

Edited by Sally Wybrow and Janet Mata

Do it on Wednesday

University Union OGMs should be held on Wednesday, it was claimed at Tuesday's general meeting.

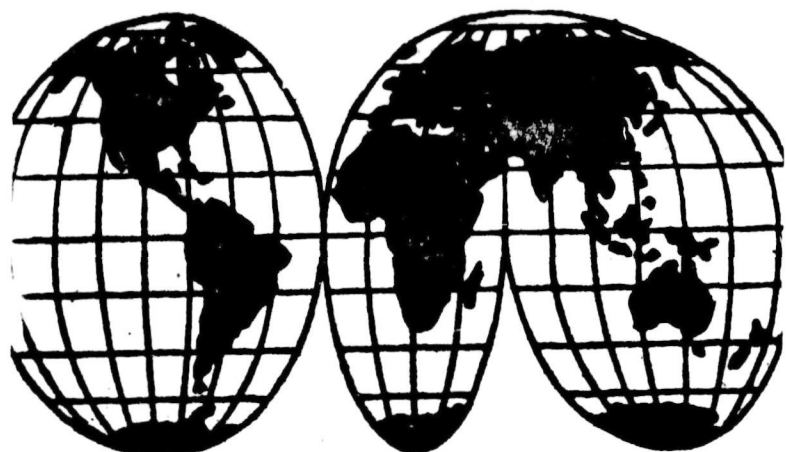
Broad left member Clive Wintle said that it was disgusting that out of 10,000 students only about 200 members turned up to meetings.

He said that changing the day would enable more people to attend since most

of Wednesday is free for sport.

John Guntonia former Union Council member, persuaded the meeting that it would be unfair to the University's sportsmen if the day was changed.

However, another part of Mr Wintle's motion, which called for greater publicity before meetings was passed unanimously.



STUDENT WORLD

Bristol

The Polytechnic is suffering from a severe staffing crisis. Avon County Council has decided that temporary non-teaching appointments are not to be renewed, and that any member of staff who leaves is not to be replaced. The library is already on the brink of collapse and is only open to 5pm.

The whole range of services including catering facilities, the Careers Service, and the Accommodation and Welfare Offices, have been hit. The local N.A.L.G.O. branch is refusing to cover for missing staff and operating an overtime ban.

Middlesex

Higher Education colleges should abandon the offering of new degrees and concentrate on being community colleges providing adult education and two year diplomas, said the Poly's director Dr Raymond Rickett.

He said that the economic situation meant the colleges would have a better future if they stuck to two year diploma courses.

MEETING BAN

A meeting at Park Lane College as part of the NUS Week of Action will go ahead as planned despite, an alleged move to block it by Principal, George Hume.

A press conference, arranged by the Union for Thursday, November 11, to discuss grant awards and problems arising from the present system, has been refused hall facilities.

Mr Hume recently wrote to Deputy President, Gary Horsman, regretting that "due to pressure on accommodation the Hall is not available". Mr Hume had allegedly stated previously that there were ample facilities

for student activities, but added that in his opinion "such an event would be more suitably staged in an institution of higher education."

Mr Horsman said this week that he was "not surprised" by the letter.

Park Lane President Bill Lavender, commented: "This is typical of Mr Hume's attitude to students and their Union."

At the end of September, he refused permission to organise a Freshers' Week and claimed ignorance of all the arrangements we had previously made with him."

Personal Column

LIVE AT THE TELEPHONE BOX. THIS WEEK, SEE, A STAR — BILL DID.

BODINGTON BONFIRE HOP, THIS FRIDAY 5th NOVEMBER, DISCO, BAR PLUS FOOD, PLUS SPECIAL PRIZES... L.P.'S TO WIN. ONLY 25p. (L.U.U. CARD REQUIRED) AT BODINGTON CENTRE BLOCK.

Red Ladder Wed. 10th November Tetley Lounge Bar. FIFTY, SIXTY, EIGHTY-FIVE — SIXTY. WHAT A COME DOWN OR WAS IT UP? EH ROSS.

NIGEL — as smooth as a warm thigh... as powerful as a double scotch. Half a million women can't be wrong.

SUK QUOTE ONE — MATT'S HAD IT OFF GLADYS TWO — YOUR ALL HONKIES THREE — XCEPT ANDY HE'S A HONKER.

Have you got 3-legs? Can you crawl? (sponsored) Then come on a sponsored 3-legged Pub crawl Tuesday 23rd November. 10 pubs — 1/2 pint/person/pub. Prizes for winners. Get your sponsor forms from Houldsworth coffee bar 1 p.m. or Union 1 p.m. Wednesday. All proceeds go to Mencap charity. Starts at Coburg 6.30 p.m. — Provide your own scarves, chains, etc. for tying up.

KIP THE NEW BOUNCER — AT MOTHERCARE.

A ZIONIST of London town, a furry beard of much renown, at our house he'll find no meat. only egg and beans he'll eat — He banks at Lloyds some people say, why else should he be going that way? At Albert's party we saw him, but only doing RIKKUDIM.

PLEASE CHANGE YOUR SOCKS GUTSY.

TO ROGER AND ERIC, LOVE FROM THE CRONNIES. 4 DOWN. SEND PRIESTS, IT HAPPENS UP AT H.P.B. (5-3-4).

WILL THE RICH BLOND HAIR FLASHER OF WEEWOOD PLEASE STAND UP.

AAGHI IT'S CAPTAIN IRISH. REMEMBER TO DEFROST YOUR COQ PAUL.

There are two men in my life, with one I am annoyed; to the

ously understaffed."

He added that complaints about the site's coffee bar being shut were unfounded. "It was a Staff/Student enterprise, not a Union one, and it was losing about £1500 a year," he said.

Mr Pratt went on to refute allegations that Poly students overcrowded Beckett Park discos. "This just isn't true. It only happened in the first week of term, when Beckett Park students weren't used to buying 200 tickets in advance."

Reputation

Commenting on the complaints that Beckett Park students will lose their good academic reputation as a result of the merger, he said: "For some subjects the Poly's reputation is excellent, and there is tremendous potential now we have merged. The most positive thing we can do is to work together to build up the reputation of Leeds Polytechnic as a whole."

He added: "I wish to emphasise that course cuts and also cuts in canteen and library services are a result not of the merger, but of a Gov-

ernment directive — they would have happened anyway. There should be no feelings of loss of identity among Beckett Park students.

"I will be pleased to discuss things with anybody with problems."



Frank Field, above, Director of the Child Poverty Action group, told an audience at the Poly last Tuesday that despite the media's criticism of the Social Security system, policing of it was very stringent. Speaking on "The Poor Before The Cuts", he said that more money was lost in tax fiddles than in people claiming welfare benefits to which they were not entitled and, that this was a scandal.

Scotsmen pull out

One of Britain's largest student unions has disaffiliated from the National Union of Students.

Thirty three per cent of the 10,000 students at Edinburgh University took part in a poll to make the decision. 1,676 voted to stay in, but 1,794 voted against.

After the decision a spokesman for the NUS said that no student union had ever left NUS without returning at a later date.

Edinburgh students will still be able to make use of the NUS travel service, but not the new student discount scheme.

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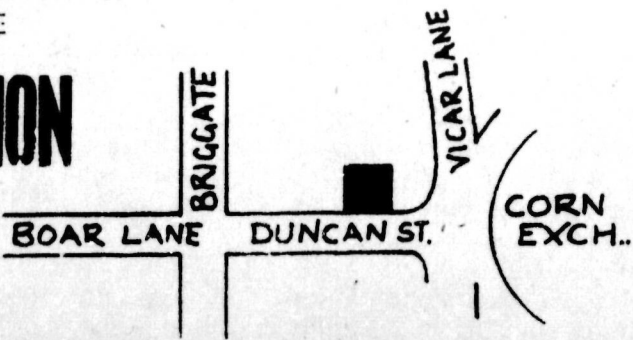
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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

ELECTION OF TWO UNION COUNCIL MEMBERS

Candidate's Name **MIKE FORD**
 Candidate's Dept. **COMP SCIENCE**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1975**
 Proposed by **ANDY JOHNSON**
 Seconded by **GEOFF BRATT**
 Union positions held: **None.**



Hi there everybody, and welcome once again to U.C. election time! First of all, let me say thank you for reading this — at least it proves you haven't rejected me simply because I'm a

LIBERAL

Why am I standing for U.C.?

Basically because I have for some time been concerned about what happens in the upper echelons of the Union. This, at its simplest, is due to a lack of communication. I, in common I'm sure with many students, know very little about what goes on behind the scenes. Do most students even know who the Union Officers are; or, more important, what they look like? This they should know, and they should also feel free at any time to consult Union Officers when appropriate.

Politics

As you can see I'm a Liberal. However, I honestly believe that (cliche) active politics have no place on U.C. — but having said that, I must add that I feel that a person's political stance is bound to show in his ideas and ideals. After all, that's what politics are: What I do fervently believe is that members should not treat a Union position merely as a step on the political ladder — but I must emphasise that I am not asking people to lose sight of their ultimate goal, merely to keep it in perspective.

Finally,

Please vote for me — and I will do my best, to back up my words with ACTION!

Yours,

Mike Ford

Candidate's Name **RICHARD FOSTER**
 Candidate's Dept. **HISTORY**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1976**
 Proposed by **D. BLAND**
 Seconded by **P. DENNIS**
 Union positions held:
None.



Hello, good evening and welcome! (Apologies to David Frost fans everywhere). My name is Richard Foster — you won't have heard it before, but to re-use an already much overused cliche, I hope you'll hear more of it soon! In fact that's why I'm standing for this union council place as a

LIBERAL

To make sure you do!

The reason you won't have heard of me is simple; I'm the opposite of that well loved figure of union politics, the hack. In fact I'm a first year student; who has been here for all of three weeks. I still sometimes get lost around here — which gives me something in common with around 1/3 of the indigenous population (that's us) — and quite probably more.

However I'm not the only thing (or even person — accounts differ) to get lost; our participation in the running of our Union, paid for by our money, and run in our interests, seems to have managed it too. This is a situation I would like to remedy. Although you may not have known it the Union Council —

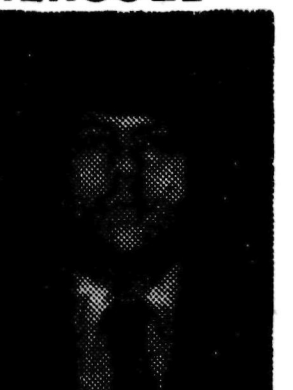
the august body to which I hope to be elected, has taken over the management of the Union for us. To a point this is all well and good, but I feel that this point is well past; on consideration I hope you feel it too — because if I do get elected I shall do my best to improve this situation — to bring the decisions of any importance, even down to the currently raging cheese and onion controversy, to you.

I trust my blatant attempt to capture the 1st year vote hasn't caused you 2nd & 3rd years to lose interest. After all I have your interests at heart too; since I am not contaminated by knowledge of how things on Union Council are usually done — or not done, as the case may be — there is at least a chance I may be able to improve the situation as per Union facilities which is in your interests as much as anyone's.

WHICH ONLY LEAVES ME TO SAY ...

Richard Foster.

Candidate's Name **ANTHONY J. GATHERCOLE**
 Candidate's Dept. **CENTRE FOR COMPUTER STUDIES**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1975**
 Proposed by **LESLIE HONEY**
 Seconded by **VAL PERROTT**
 Union positions held:



Assistant Secretary Railway and Transport Soc. 1976/77. Active Member Union Education Committee 1976/7 & 75/6. Departmental Staff/student Committee 1975/6. University Staff/Student Committee 1976/7.

- 1) I am not standing as a member of any Political group.
- 2) The only affiliation that I am standing under is that of a Christian, that is one who believes in JESUS CHRIST.
- 3) If elected I shall do my best to work in the best interests of this University Union as a whole.
- 4) If elected I shall do my best to treat each decision that comes before me with as much impartiality as I am able, within my views as a Christian.
- 5) I do not believe that this Union should show an inordinate interest in the Politics of other Nations — but that if real injustice can be proved, I believe that it is our

- 6) My own political views are those of the unattached centre, supporting some of the policies of both left and right.
- 7) The only other subject that I express an above-normal interest in, is transport, basically the lack of any national policy and run-down of the Public Transport bodies in this country.
- 8) I should support any moderate campaign against cuts in Education and Social services.

VOTE: A. J. GATHERCOLE

Candidate's Name **RICHARD W. HAWKES**
 Candidate's Dept. **POLITICS**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1975**
 Proposed by **J. CULLEN**
 Seconded by **C. HUDSON**
 Union positions held:



Conservative Association Secretary.

Firstly the Union is a FILTHY MESS which must be cleaned up and better facilities provided. It is better to have a clean union providing good social and recreational facilities for the majority than a campaigning union which reflects the views and interests of a tiny minority.

We must have less politics in Union affairs. But on all matters of politics I am a moderate Conservative.

VOTE HAWKES VOTE FOR A BETTER UNION — VOTE TORY

Candidate's Name **FIONA HOUGHTON**
 Candidate's Dept. **ARCH/GEOG**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1975**
 Proposed by **R. HAWKES**
 Seconded by **STEVE HERBERT**
 Union positions held: **None:**



If you're idea of a night out is a few drinks at the pub rather than a political meeting, then I REPRESENT YOU.

I represent the average, overworked, hard-up student who cares about:—

Shortage of accommodation.
 Larger grants.
 Better facilities in the Union.
 Cheaper Beer.

We are the MAJORITY yet surely the least represented people in the University because of the straitjacket of extremism. That enfolds "our" Union.

F. Houghton.

ACTIVIST
 APOLITICAL

Candidate's Name **SIVAM KANDIAH**
 Candidate's Dept. **LAW**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1974**
 Proposed by **J. McWILLIAM**
 Seconded by **C. HODGETTS**
 Union positions held: **None.**



Having been at this University for the past two years, I have observed with dismay the way in which our student affairs are handled by the political elite — commonly referred to as THE HACKS.

They have controlled Union affairs for far too long without representing the views of the ordinary student. Too much time is spent on debating issues not connected with our Union; time is devoted to the debating and passing of resolutions on international affairs whilst issues important to the Union members, such as accommodation and the quality of Union services are discussed after lengthy ed-lays or not at all.

I am aware of, and interested in politics as

the next person but I do not feel that one system (O.G.M.s & U.C.) can handle both domestic and external affairs on the existing time devoted without neglecting one or the other. I believe that our Union must act as a forum for political debate but this could be more efficiently handled by a separate system, whose resolutions would be equally supported by the Union.

I believe in keeping POLITICS OUT of the Union Council and this is why I do not have the support of any political party. I am here to represent you, the ordinary student, and if you agree with my views, please cast your vote for me on the 8th and 9th.

Sivam Kandiah

Candidate's Name **LESLEY KETTLEY**
 Candidate's Dept. **ENGLISH**
 Year of Entry to Leeds
 University **1975/76**
 Proposed by **SARAH BOWEN**
 Seconded by **LESLIE PATTON**
 Union positions held:



English Staff/Student Committee 1975/76.
 (A Song to the Silent Majority)

It has always been my life's ambition
 To hold a Union Council position
 And now at last my chance is here
 I'd like to make my views quite clear

I'm not bright Red, nor am I blue
 My main concern is all with you
 It's our Union, we should choose
 And not let politics cloud our views

Do not think that I don't care
 About what's happening in the world out there
 But I really think it's time we saw
 The students are what the Union's for (sic!)

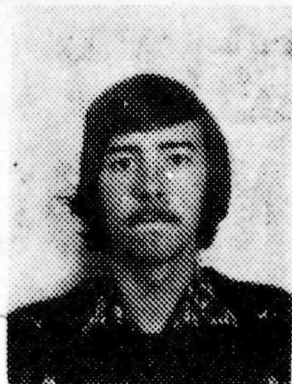
My performance on Council could not be worse

Than my attempts at writing verse
 I'm not perfect as you can see
 But give us a break and vote for me!

(Anon)

Candidate's Name **G. MARTIN LOVGREEN**Candidate's Dept. **GERMAN**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1975**Proposed by **G. LAMMYMAN**Seconded by **B. C. LOWE**

Union positions held:



LUU Delegate to NUS Llandudno Conference, Easter 1976.

THE FUNCTION OF UNION COUNCIL.

It is the responsibility of U.C. to ensure that the policy of this union as determined by General Meetings, is carried out to the full. If elected, I would see myself as a *servant* of the Union, bound either to implement policy or resign.

I welcome the OGM decision of -19.10.76 to invite last year's General Secretary Steve Bullock to address a meeting as a means of paying any possible penalty he may incur as a result of OUR decision to have duplicated an anti-racist leaflet at the time when local elections were taking place.

DEMOCRACY WITHIN THE STUDENT MOVEMENT.

I believe that decisions should be taken and representatives elected by as large a cross-section of the membership as is practicable. Consequently, it is right that General Meetings, at which every student can speak and vote, can overrule U.C., a select group. Similarly, I support the principle of DIRECT ELECTIONS to the Executive of N.U.S., something that would in no way hamper the decision-making processes of N.U.S., nor would such a reform destroy N.U.S.'s effectiveness as a campaigning body.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS.
I fully support the campaigns of LUU and N.U.S. to end the present system of charging students from abroad discriminatory fees. I believe these campaigns have a reasonable chance of success, having as they do a wide degree of support from those involved in further and higher education.

I am a member of the Labour Party, LUU Labour Society and of a variety of democratic socialist organisations.
Please use your vote wisely.

G. Martin Lovgreen

FOR A PARTICIPATORY, ACTIVE UNION.

Candidate's Name **STEPHEN OLIVER**Candidate's Dept. **CIVIL ENGINEERING**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1975**Proposed by **A. HADDLETON**Seconded by **CHRIS ELLIOTT**

Union positions held:



Entertainment's Steward 1975-1976. Entertainment's Committee 1976-1977. Network Four Committee 1976.

I have considerable knowledge of union affairs through my involvement with Leeds Student and regular attendance of O.G.M.'s. I feel that the Union facilities are often not used to the best advantage of the student body as a whole, and I believe that many members of Union Council are too dogmatic in their outlook. I would like to think that I have an open mind on many topics of concern to students, although on some subjects I have firm beliefs.

- 1) Complete opposition to all cuts in education as I feel that these not only cause hardship for present students but will have harmful effects on the future of this country.
- 2) A belief that the governments policy of

discriminating against overseas students is so-calledly devious within the university and damaging to our reputation abroad.

3) Support for the womens movement although I feel that they should not expect massive changes overnight as many of the prejudices in this area are too deep rooted.

4) And finally total opposition to all forms of racism and fascism as I think that these ideas are likely to cause considerable disturbances that will affect all of us.

Overall I will act primarily on student matters but will be interested in what is happening off the campus as this also affects our present and future lives.

Stephen V. Oliver

Candidate's Name **RICHARD PEARCE**Candidate's Dept. **SOCIO/SOCIAL ADMIN**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1975/76**Proposed by **R. STEIN**Seconded by **P. CONLAN**

Union positions held:



L.U.U. Broad Left Treasurer 76/77.

- a) I am standing for Union Council because if elected I would devote the amount of time necessary to play an active role in the Union, and
- b) I think it is vital that the Union should represent the view of the majority of students who are against the 'Cuts'.

My Basic Views
Grants/Cuts

This Union should continue to fight against education cuts and continue to ally ationally with other students to oppose the 'cuts', the grants means-test, and discretionary awards. Discrimination

In Universities we have a rare opportunity to break down racial and sex discrimination. The Union should seek that all forms of discrimination against overseas students are ended. Our fight against Fascism must continue.

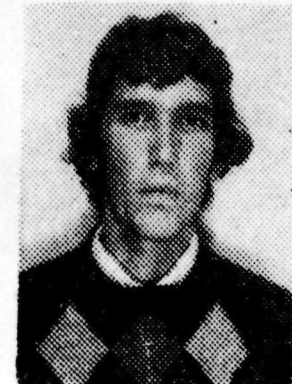
The Union

The Union should attempt to involve all students in its campaigning as well as its social role. The Union exists to help all its members and Union Council is one body which (subject to the approval of O.G.M.s) should be responsible for the maintenance of an active union. A lack of publicity is a major obstacle to involvement.

If elected to Union Council I would work to improve the Union in as many ways as possible. I am a member of the Labour Party, L.U.U. Labour Club, and I support Broad Left policies.

Candidate's Name **GARY RAWLINSON**Candidate's Dept. **ECONOMICS**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1974**Proposed by **R. KUGLER**Seconded by **MARGARET RULE**

Union positions held:



bar-prop.

The extreme left will tell you that our union is undemocratic. They argue that in 3 years here you will vote in about 15 elections. Taking at most 4 minutes, this gives you an hour of democracy.

Well folks, here we have the truly democratic candidate. If elected, I promise to resign so that you can have four more minutes of democracy.

Can the other candidates promise you such goodies? No! Then vote for me, the only candidate with democracy at heart.

Atilla the Hun

Candidate's Name **PETER RUSSELL**Candidate's Dept. **MINING & MINERAL SCIENCES**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1975**Proposed by **JOHN OGDEN**Seconded by **G. R. WALTERS**

Union positions held:



First Priority to matters directly involving you in your Union and University.

The resent *Political Voting Blocs* must be broken if you want a Union Council that will act solely for your interests and environment rather than furthering the ideological power

struggles of the parties involved.

The U.C. must NOT become a political debating society.

Vote for an apolitical Union Council.

VOTE FOR PETER RUSSELL

Candidate's Name **ROSEMARY SANDERSON**Candidate's Dept. **CHEMISTRY**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1975**Proposed by **C. WREKO-BROBBY**Seconded by **ANDY HADDLETON**

Union positions held:



Elections Committee Member. Ents Steward.

Having ben around this union for over a year and having been a fairly active member of it — I always attend OGM's — I think I would make a capable member of UC and promise to be a conscientious one.

Policy

I think the union should spend less time discussing the affairs of the world in general upon which it can have little influence, and

should do more for the average student. Union activities should be better publicised and the union buildings and facilities should be improved.

My politics are VERY moderate labour, and in union matters I do not allow politics to influence my opinions.

VOTE SANDERSON FOR AN ACTIVE MODERATE UNION

Candidate's Name **ANDREW C. SHEARER**Candidate's Dept. **ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGIN**Year of Entry to Leeds
University **1974**Proposed by **BRIAN SMITH**Proposed by **STEVE HERBERT**

Union positions held:



President, Devonshire Hall 1976. Committee, Tory Reform Group.

experience

I am in my third year at the University. Over the past two years, I feel I have gained some knowledge of how the Union is run, and its faults.

As the President of a Hall of Residence, I have had some experience of representing students, and organizing their social facilities. This should be a large part of the work of Union Council.

the role of the union

It is unfortunate that few people take an interest in the Union. The strong political bias of many Union meetings does little to mitigate this. Individual's political views can, and should, be recognized by the support by the Union of political societies, as it supports other interests. These societies should not dominate the Union however. Political views on

matters outside the University should be expressed in the name of those groups holding them only, and not be expressed as the view of the Union as a whole.

If Union meetings were made more relevant to the ordinary student, the way would be open for more people to take an interest and form a constructive and representative Union.

aims

I make no great promise as to what I would do if elected, since I believe a dogmatic approach is not the approach required. Rather I would only offer to approach the duties of Union Council with an unprejudiced and common-sense attitude.

vote andy shearer to improve your union

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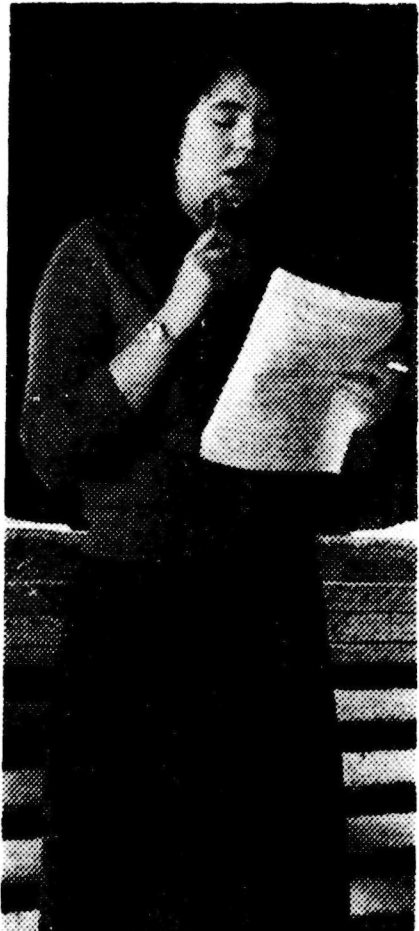
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Exec. officers get the boot

Two members of the University Union Executive committee were thrown out of office this week.



Alison Young defending herself at Tuesday's meeting

A motion of no-confidence in Education Secretary Liz Colvin and House Secretary Alison Young was overwhelmingly passed at Tuesday's Ordinary General meeting.

Proposing the motion President Brian Smith said: "We have no choice but to get rid of them. Since they were elected last February Ms Colvin and Ms Young have done virtually nothing. They seem to be totally indifferent to everything that is going on in the Union, and they have neglected all their responsibilities."

Mr Smith went on to say that in failing to carry out their duties effectively they had let down both the students and permanent staff of the Union: "It is the classic case of power without responsibility."

"We all realise how difficult it is to combine the job of being an Executive member with academic study," he added, "but it's a ridiculous situation when hardly anyone even knows what Ms Colvin looks like."

by Mike Smith

Ms Young spoke in defence of both herself and Ms Colvin, who was not present at the meeting.

She said that they had both been ill and dismissed claims by Mr Smith that she had not attended any of the meetings of the University's Houses and Estates Committee.

Back stabbing

Ms Young claimed that there was "an element of backstabbing" in the no-confidence. Two weeks ago she proposed a motion of no-confidence in the members of Union Council who had voted against paying former General Secretary Steve Bullock expenses for his pending prosecution over the Union's distribution of anti-National Front leaflets.

Summing up Mr Smith said that he thought the two should have resigned when it became clear they were not carrying out their duties.

After the meeting Ms Young said that she thought the whole business had been handled in an underhand manner. "The first thing that I knew about the motion was when someone else told me."



THURZA TRIES HER LUCK

by NIGEL ROBERTS

If a strange girl comes up to you on the University campus with a ladder under her arm and asks you how you feel about cross-eyed women, don't worry — it's all in the name of progress.

Third year English student Thurza Holliday is doing research into folk-lore as part of her finals and is looking for people to tell her about their own particular superstitions. Thurza, pictured left testing an old custom involving spilt salt intends to analyse the types of things that people consider to be either lucky or unlucky.

Many of the better known superstitions date back several hundred years and Ms Holliday is hoping to discover why it is that they still persist today. She also hopes to discover some previously unknown superstitions.

Most of her information comes from non students since it seems that people over 35 years old are more superstitious than the average student.

IN THE MONEY

by MIKE GAMMAGE

University Ents looks set to make a massive profit this term.

Tickets for the Thin Lizzy concert sold out in two days, and the band Wishbone Ash are likely to play to a capacity audience.

"At the moment," said Ents supremo Andy Haddleton, "before the five big events, we've made about £2,000 profit and we're hoping for nearly £5,000 by the end of the year."

The provisional line-up for next term includes Lynyrd

Skynd, BeBop DeLuxe, Ralph McTell, Mike Harding, Ted Nugent, Captain Beefheart, Rory Gallagher, John Martyn, Darryl Hall and John Oates, and two 'secrets' which Ents are hoping to announce within a few days.

Attempts to book a second Santana concert for next Friday have fallen through because the Refectory is required for meals. The concert could have been sold out four times over, according to an Ents spokesman.

Priority

Mr Haddleton defended the decision to give priority to University students in selling tickets, "I think we were right to give our students priority — it's their Union. We sold 40 tickets to Poly students for Santana. That's 40 of our students that queued for two hours in the cold and got nothing."

Grim times

Economists, Sociologists, town planners and architecture students — these are the people who are worst hit by graduate unemployment, according to a recent survey by Polytechnic Careers Officer Phil Fairclough.

In Town Planning, for example, for every job there are 30 applications and only three interviews given, usually only one applicant is successful.

Careers which offer full employment are law, life sciences, accountancy, health education and mechanical and electrical engineering.

But for the others the prospects are grim. As one architecture student said in a questionnaire: "If the council asked me to build houses upside down I would do it."

Reps election row

by PETE BURDIN

After more than half of the seats on the Poly Board of Reps were vacant for its inaugural meeting this week, Deputy President Ian Coxon hit out at student apathy.

Only 17 of the 35 posts have been filled and most of these were taken without an election being necessary. The posts of Accommodation Secretary, Education and Welfare Officer, and Catering Secretary are also vacant.

Mr Coxon said: "Elections for the Board of Reps were widely publicised but apathy towards helping the union still seems to be widespread."

This is an unhealthy situation, especially at a time when the Poly is facing the most crucial period in its history.

"Education cuts are hitting the Poly very severely. There is less money for developing facilities and very few jobs for graduates. This will effect everyone so students should get involved and do something to stop the cuts gnawing away at the Poly."

"It is crucial that everybody plays their part in ensuring that the Poly survives the swingeing cuts facing it. People must realise that the Board of Reps is not a boring committee, but is an influential body."

When pop group Santana go on the road, they don't even leave the kitchen sink behind. They are expected to bring two articulated lorries, two coaches, two limousines and a catering truck for their Friday night concert.

The University Union may play host to a group of visiting Russian students in the New Year. The Union has received a request from Scottish NUS to provide hospitality to a group of 25 students.

The recent University Women's Festival made a loss of £196. They had been allocated a Festival grant of £100 by the Union Cultural Affairs Committee on the grounds that the Festival was of interest to all students and not simply their own members.

The damage to the University Union Debating Cham-

Ex-minister slams BSA

The break-away British Students Association was condemned by ex-junior Education Minister William van Straubenzee at last week's meeting of the University Conservative Association.

Advising Tory students to ignore the BSA and play a larger role in the NUS, Mr van Straubenzee said: "The BSA runs counter to Conservative policy, which urges all Tories to get stuck into their respective Trade Unions."

"The NUS is an effective voice for students, and that is

why the Federation of Conservative Students is absolutely right in taking a very active part in its affairs."

In brief

ber during the rain-storms is worse than was thought, and extensive work is needed. Brian Smith said at Monday's Executive meeting: "It seems an even bigger cock-up than originally thought."

Following a direction from Union Council, he has written to the architect to say that "the architecture is not only unusual, it's unique."

A working party to consider and report on the publication of an Alternative Prospectus has been recommended to the University Union Council by the executive.

The question of an appeals procedure against academic decisions is also to be discussed at Education Committee.

A booklet of Ordinary General Meeting motions passed in the last three years is to be published shortly. It will be duplicated and is estimated to cost about £100.

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Those eligible to take part in the election are all students registered on 15th October 1976 upon a scheme of study in the Faculty of Education.

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Nomination forms are available only from the Students' Section of the Registry.
October, 1976

J. MacGREGOR, Registrar

It is said that politicians like to be in Opposition. It gives them time to think, time to relax, maybe time to write a book. If that is so, then Sir Keith Joseph is the exception that proves the rule.

While some of his Conservative colleagues in Parliament may be "putting their feet up", he cannot wait to get back into power. He is busier than ever in his office at the Centre for Policy Studies — the Tory "Think Tank" set up by him and Margaret Thatcher.

Much of what the media say about Sir Keith would appear to be true. He is a shy man, without the endearing public image of a Willie Whitelaw or a Jim Callaghan. He is a politician's politician, but paradoxically he says that his greatest concern is for people and the abolition of poverty in this country.

Unlike most leading MPs he never took any part in politics when studying law just before the war at Magdalen College Oxford.

"I was concerned with poverty. I went off afterwards to work for the Quakers, unemployed coalminers and youth clubs. I was more interested in the distress that existed in this country at that time than in politics."

So what did he get out of university?

"An ability to work; an ability to digest knowledge and re-gurgitate it; an ability to analyse; but above all, friends."

Excellence

He emphasised that Britain's universities were still one of the greatest assets, because on the whole, excellence and academic freedom have been preserved.

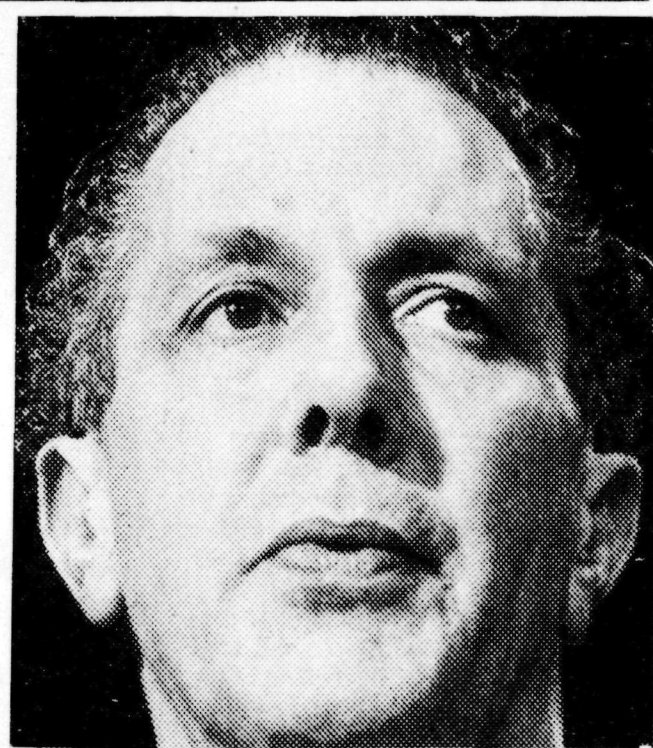
Therefore, he was very much against any idea of enforcing more vocational courses, or encouraging people to study them. His solution to the shortage of students for industry mirrored his undying belief in free-enterprise and the market economy.

"People will follow careers that seem to them worthwhile. If any particular shortage exists, it will generally reflect a lack of esteem and a lack of pay in that particular calling. Until you alter the esteem and the pay, you won't alter the supply of recruits for it."

Government intervention would be disastrous, he said. "I think centralisation is a great evil. The moment you give deci-

A politician who won't put his feet up

Leeds MP and head of the Tory "Think Tank" Sir Keith Joseph talks to Roger Corke about education and economics



sion-making to one central body, you are in great danger of getting the decision totally right or totally wrong. If there is a shortage, then the people who feel it should bid up the price and make the work more attractive.

"The trouble is that we now have an anti-business culture in this country, and that puts off many people. And the Government pays its own officials far too much compared with what can be earned elsewhere in the economy. The result is a double bias against industry."

He admitted that if he was in power, higher education would be hit as hard as anything else by the stringent public expenditure cuts to which the Conservative Party is committed. Like all Conservative politicians, he was a little reticent in specifying the exact areas of the cuts.

"I'd almost like to say — 'where won't there be cuts?' Not in defence, not in benefits, not in police, but practically everywhere else."

In higher education he personally would like to see a shift towards a part-loan element in the support of students, although his party does not agree with him.

"It wouldn't save money in the first instance, but it would increase motivation. It would mean that people, when they went to university, would want to use their time constructively."

No trouble

He did not envisage any trouble with the unions in putting through his economic policy, despite the downfall of the previous Conservative Government under Mr Heath.

"The last Conservative Government got into trouble because it imposed an incomes policy, and I think an incomes policy does more harm than good."

"Public spending cuts are going to have to come, whether under this government or the next. I don't accept that the unions cannot be brought to understand that it is in the inter-

ests of their members that public spending should not stifle the public sector. After all, what's the Government's over-spending doing now? It's keeping the public sector unions employed at the cost of the private sector unions."

He firmly believes he can get the British people to back him to do this. "What we need is the prospect of a stable economic climate for 10 or 20 years, because everything depends on businessmen's decisions, and the crucial thing is that we should persuade the government to do this."

For Sir Keith Joseph, the success of his economic policies seemed to be as inevitable as revolution is to the anarchist. But as the former Deputy Chairman of Bovis — the big building company — with a public school and Oxford background, what would he say to those people who said he was just trying to preserve his own social class at the expense of the rest?

"Most of the tycoons, cabinet ministers, and professors today

started from nothing. Success is given to those who strive, and have luck and skill.

Doesn't luck have a great deal to do with it?

"Yes, in all things in life. How you look, whether you have a nice personality, how you get on with people — luck is an essential, unavoidable component. I want the successful people to flourish because that's the only way we can abolish poverty and keep our freedoms. That is my ideal society."

Should we not be striving for equality?

"No. I used to have a rather muddled propensity towards a desire for equality myself. It's only when I start to analyse it and see that equality is both against nature, and antipathetic to both freedom and prosperity, that I have begun to argue the case against imposed equality. Equality before God, equality before the law, yes. Equality of opportunity, so far as we can approach it — there's plenty of failure from rich homes and plenty of success from poor homes. But not equality of reward, because that means tyranny and poverty."

Bald statements like this have not always endeared Sir Keith media. His famous speech on Joseph to the public or the "Socio-Economic Classes 4 and 5" two years ago was heavily criticised by many sections of opinion in this country.

His ability not to mince his words may have been one of his reasons for not standing for the Conservative leadership. Mrs Thatcher only agreed to stand when Sir Keith chose not to.

Great debate

But his desire to enter the great debate on the future of Britain's economy is greater than ever.

"I don't believe in this left and right wing analysis as being the only one," he said. "I think the real analysis is between politicians who learn and politicians who don't. I've been trying to learn from this country's decline, and I've come to some sad conclusions. That has made me cease to be only concerned with spending to help people, as used to be my concern, and much more concerned with trying to restore the prospects of any prosperity and high employment of this country, which on the whole has been badly governed since the war."

"If we fail, it is a long, long downward slope. We're going to become very rapidly a shabby, high-unemployment slum, with increasing poverty, increasing shabbiness, and decreasing real freedoms."

HOW SOCIETY IGNORES ALL OF ITS WOMEN

"And I think it's gonna be a long, long time 'til touchdown brings me round again to find I'm not the man they think I am at all..."

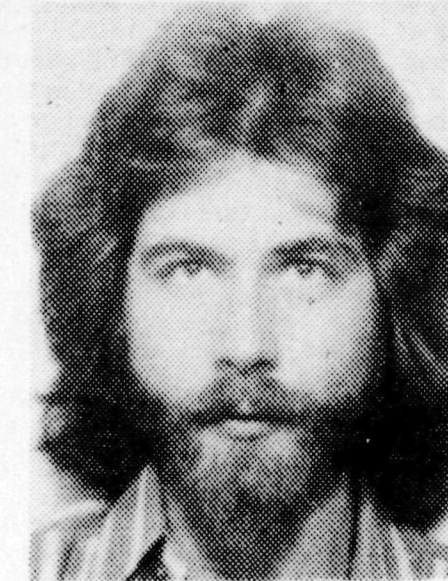
This month, the man responsible for 2 per cent of the entire record sales on planet Earth in 1975, publicly declared that he was a bisexual. The news was received with a few cheap sniggers but little sense of scandal: Elton John was merely being honest with his young public, few of whom really cared whether the man was gay, a bondage freak or a transvestite. The King is dead, long live the Queen.

However, if twenty years ago Marlene Dietrich had confessed that she gained secret sexual satisfaction from dressing up in men's clothes in movies, her career as a film star would have been finished for good. The moral climate changes rapidly. Live and let live.

In the forefront of change is the Women's Rights Movement. Women's Lib first came to public notice in America. The Sixties were a decade of burgeoning liberalism in the States. The best and brightest talents had gathered around the JFK administration like moths to a flame and a haze of youthful idealism hovered somewhere over the White House. A new, albeit, short-lived, spirit of tolerance spread East from California (the two moods, in greatly degenerate forms, fell out and eventually came to blows somewhere around Kent State, Ohio) mingled with the Civil Rights movement, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Anti-Vietnam Campaign and together they formed an optimistic alliance well to the left of centre. In those heady, post-beat, pre-hippy days, the Women's Liberation Front arrived to strike the chains from yet another downtrodden and abused section of the community.

The rest is, as they say, history. The uneasy alliance of the New Women have been taught to internalize their rebellions, to hush their souls and silence their hearts, to choke back the tears and settle down to a domestic existence: to kow-tow before the masculine idol of the Feminine Woman. The self-realization of women is

Left broke into a thousand tiny fragments each bearing an esoteric set of initials and an even more tortuous grasp on reality. The subsequent progress of Women's Rights is too well-known to need further elaboration here. Greater publicity, greater success, greater opposition. The public life of the WLF is well-documented, but what may well need explanation is the philosophy that permeates Women's Lib and manages to unite such disparate talents as Ms's Angela Davis, Emmeline Pankhurst and Germaine Greer.



Andrew Simmons examines the philosophy of Women's Rights and talks to the University's Womens Action Group

The twentieth century is the physical heir to many of the moral problems of the Victorian Age, not least amongst them, women. The role of the woman in the nineteenth century can be (if my German stands up to its own accord) summed up as: "Kirche, Kuche, Kinder" or Church, kitchen and children, ie keeping the servants happy, engaging a suitable governess for the offspring, being a suitable decorative adjunct to her husband and knitting irrelevant mufflers for the local unfortunate poor.

Compounded with this lifeless admixture was the Romantics' propensity for elevating women to loftier non-physical planes. In the half-baked Romantic revival of "amour courtois", women became untouchable, unreachable heavenly bodies to be worshipped from afar, to be kept unstained by the dirty business of everyday life. Needless to say women became frustrated, bored and finally hysterical from the trivial routines of a household. Sex as an outlet was naturally banned, so they resigned themselves to a lifetime of tea-parties and embroidery and taught their daughters to do the same.

The visible signs of this repression have hopefully long since passed but a subtler inheritance remains, an heirloom not only of the Victorian Age but of all the apparently saner centuries that preceded it.

Women have been taught to internalize their rebellions, to hush their souls and silence their hearts, to choke back the complaints and settle down to a domestic existence to kow-tow before the masculine idol of the Feminine Woman. The self-realization of women is

ple with desires, fears, ambitions and talents to be used as a man would use them. Consciously to evade the responsibility for making one's own decisions is, in Sartrean terminology, to plunge into Bad Faith. Bad Faith is the condition of guilt-ridden depression that starts when a woman (or a man, indeed) realises that her actions are wholly based on the expectations and views of herself or other people and not on the premise of her own self-realization.

The keyword in existentialism is 'alternatives'. There are always superior alternatives to one's own mode of being and to see this and still to elapse into a unthinkable and inauthentic compromise relationship with the world is the most heinous of crimes in Sartrean cosmogony.

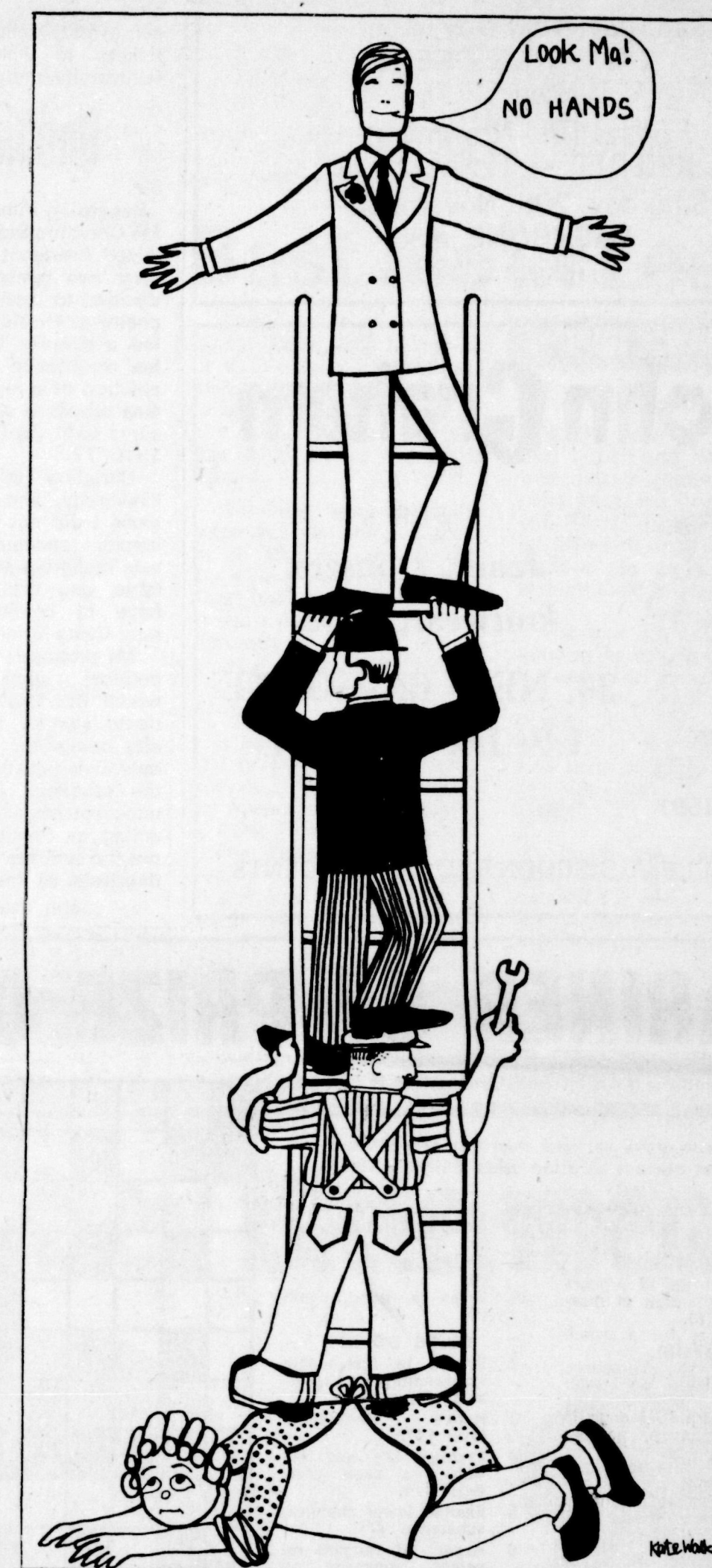
Thus recently there has been a proliferation of alternatives: alternative technology, alternative art, and alternative media, to name the most obvious, are all founded in opposition to the unthinking, unreflective, Establishment institutions.

The question beggins by this description of course, is whether an alternative method, relationship or overview is superior to the original. Sartre and Heidegger would claim that the alternative — if it has sprung from a genuine desire to relate to the world in a more honest, if more painful way — will of itself possess more validity.

The latencies inherent in a woman, a computer or even a multinational corporation will be revealed and developed by these re-structurings, authentically honest appraisals of themselves.

Women's Lib desires a structural and attitudinal resurfacing of society so that women can come to see themselves for what they really are — functioning human beings with individual purposeful identities far removed from the unthinking clichés of the male chauvinist.

But all this, as Tom Stoppard said, is: "Je suis ergo sum", the philosophical prattle of ageing philosophers. The Women's Action Group at Leeds is concerned primarily with the plight of women within the educational structure. University cultures, in spite of the ivory-towered images of tolerance and liberalism that they present are equally prone to the fallacies of male chauvinism. "The whole nature of education is discriminatory," says Joselyn Watson of WAG.



"From the toys and books that young girls are supposed to play with and the attitudes which say that young girls should not be aggressive, right up to the nature of higher education — it all perpetuates sexism."

"Women come to University with a poor self-image intellectually. This is intensified by the method of staff treatment. There is sexist language in teaching where examples given in lectures are always male. Sometimes, even, a sexual reward is required if a piece of work is to be marked well."

Regarding careers for women within the academic world, there are statistically fewer women professors and students than there should be. Very little is done to enable women to carry on with their education.

At the beginning of term WAG organized a "Women's Festival Week", the point of which was to establish a "non-sexist alternative, in cultural/political/social terms." The group estimates itself to be forty to fifty strong and hopes to expand membership in the University.

sity and Poly with more meetings and debates on Women's Rights. They will institute a self-defence course, present regular film shows and organize playgroups.

But spokesperson Ellen Renton is not content merely to attack the symptoms, the causes of "sexist discrimination," must be eliminated as well. First amongst these is psychology, "a superficially neutral science which operates on a slanted value basis." Normative psychology would have us believe that "the well-adjusted woman is the woman who has vaginal orgasms." Oddly enough, this is where Elton John comes in: a psychological norm is too often taken to be an absolute right and those who don't match up are seen as inadequate or abnormal.

Joselyn sums up: "No true liberation is possible under a capitalist society," and lurking behind the rhetoric there is a truth — we would all like to see a truer freedom within which orgasms, vaginal or clitoral, and homosexuality (amongst other things) can take their place as rightful and valid expressions of human personality.

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Rampant discrimination

Sir,
After queuing for two hours the other Sunday we would like to extend our thanks to the far sighted decision to refuse to sell us tickets for the Santana concert. We fully understand and appreciate the logic behind suddenly refusing to sell even the customary two tickets to Poly students (University students can buy

four), because, as was so tactfully explained to us — you were going to sell out and therefore should only sell to University students.

This level of discrimination is rampant in the University and it really does make one stop and wonder. One would have hoped that further education would take place within an enlightened atmosphere and that the student body would be foremost in trying to break down any form of discrimination. University students don't come up against this hassle when they come to the Poly — perhaps something should be done to bring our policy up to that enlightened level the University is setting.

Best wishes to our readers (as long as you belong to the same union as us).
Neil Behagg & Steve Gardner

Unofficial

Sir,
Regarding Hunslet Grange. Ms Christine Storer was elected President for 1975/6 after two terms at Hunslet decided to leave. In her capacity as President she called a meeting to announce her resignation and for the election of a replacement. I was proposed and elected to serve until the beginning of 1976/77.

Christine informed the University, who replied that since I did not occupy university accommodation I was ineligible and unacceptable, and that she would have to continue despite now living 6 miles away.

My proposers circulated a petition supporting me which the majority of students signed. The University comprised — I could only liaise between them and the students. I found this unacceptable and have been acting as President throughout the summer and am now unofficial ex-President.

John Thackray

Stay down there - Steele

Sir,
I feel compelled to comment on Ian Steele's (Poly Deputy President for Recreation) outburst in Leeds Student, dated Friday, 29th October, concerning the Santana concert.

Surely it is only right that University students should be allowed to go to concerts booked by their Ents Committee.

After all it is University students who contribute towards the running of their Union — not Poly students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2, to arrive not later than 6 pm Monday.

All mail should be typewritten if possible.

Bar staff blameless

Sir,

I am writing with regard to your report in this week's 'LEEDS STUDENT' entitled "Furore at Famley over disco flop" and in particular about your phrase "... people were given low quality food and were harassed by bar

staff, the students claimed."

A lot of extra effort was put in by my staff on that occasion in order to make the bar as good as possible, but certain students (who really were mature enough to know better) refused to part with their drinks even at 12.15 am when they knew the Licence expired at 11.30 pm. One student deliberately dropped his pint glass on the floor!

Neither I nor my staff make the law, but it is our obvious duty to see that the law is observed. The students who deliberately broke the law on this occasion jeopardised the Polytechnic licence — and that is not an overstatement.

The bar staff were completely blameless. The students were blatantly in the wrong. For you to print that students were harassed by bar staff is irresponsible on your part and unfair to my staff.

Why should Poly students benefit from our concerts, at the expense of University students?

I can only deduce that Mr Steele is angry with the Poly for not managing to arrange concerts as attractive as the ones organised in the refectory. He, therefore, should do something about it down at the Poly — and stay down there.

Imagine, if we had everything Mr Steele's way. University students would have to go to the Poly, or the Grand to see a concert!!

Yours,
James Crowther

Yours faithfully,
Fred Gaunt, Bar Manager.

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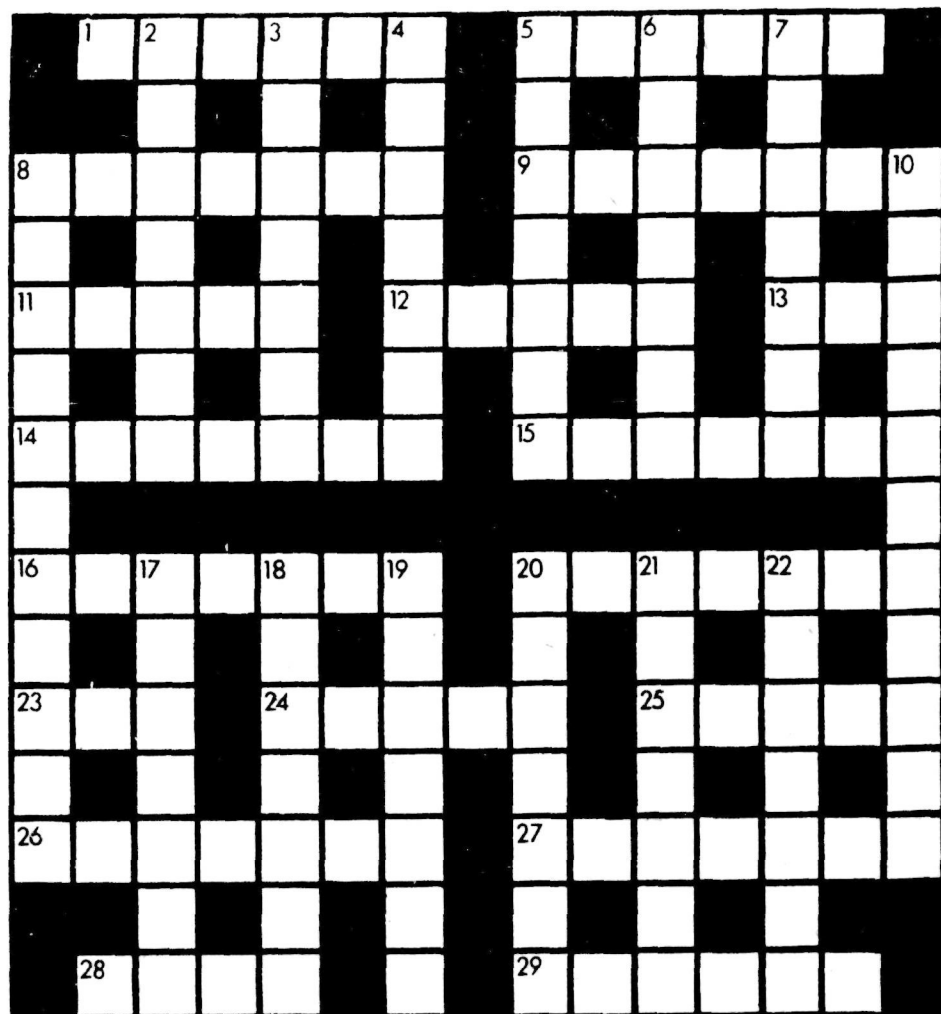
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| 5 Surname for a woodworker? (6). | CLUES DOWN |
| 8 She's got 1 across, and love the water (7). | 2 Ronald in fashionable surroundings is deplorable (7). |
| 9 The sound of dogs in East London, perhaps (7). | 3 Hero's waterbound lover (7). |
| 11 Led in and formed a border (5). | 4 Perhaps it's sad old Bob met such cruel types (7). |
| 12 The "smart" sound of the cane, maybe (5). | 5 Exalted lower chemical substance (7). |
| 13 Good listener (3). | 6 Aspect of religion reverses argument on boat (7). |
| 14 Are they made to be broken? (7). | 7 It's obvious I had taken part in event (7). |
| 15 Make them pay for mental sharing (7). | 8 Improper treatment of carpet — claim (11). |
| 16 One-eyed giant of yore (7). | 10 Manipulate things politically (11). |
| 20 A target for Henley (7). | 17 Hairstyle for sailors? (7). |
| 23 Chilly result of salesmen leaving 20 down (3). | 18 To argue thus produces terrible anger (7). |
| 24 Make cut in the garment (5). | 19 They're certainly not saints (7). |
| 25 Operated undercover (5). | 20 Precise instructions for cooking food (7). |
| 26 First lady reunites tribe in land surrounded by foreign territory (7). | 21 Give crumpled pages to secret police (7). |
| 27 Beat up, and then get kind of bandage (7). | 22 Dancer sounds a bit of a crook (7). |

Compiled by Arthur



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Across — 1. Indoctrination; 9. Footpad; 10. Subject; 11. Rapes; 13. Cal-laghan; 14. Sod; 16. Posed; 17. Hour; 18. Rumba; 19. Music; 21. Sag; 22. Rectangle; 24. Sugar; 26. Sultana; 27. Preface; 29. Advertisements
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I hear

... that the lugubrious cherub of the Poly Exec, Chris Pratt, seems to be treading on dangerous ground in his affairs of the heart. Apparently both his girlfriend and his secretary have recently joined the Poly Rifle Club. Could it be they intend to shoot it out to the death for the favours of our sixteen-stone hero?

... that a new society for ANARCHISTS is to be formed in the University Union. The anti-social crew behind this venture have been told they have to "draw up a constitution" before they can be accepted as a Union society. What, I wonder will it say? Perhaps that they intend to plant bombs in the Union extensions, or assassinate our glorious leader Brian "The Toff" Smith.

It has also come to my ears that the Union have applied for, would you believe it, a firearms licence. Awful visions of Exec barricaded in the President's reception room, bristling with rifles, with a gang of hell-bent anarchists outside trying to get in immediately present themselves. It might not be a bad thing, after all.

... that the University's Tory Reform Group have received rather a nasty rebuff to their campaign for higher membership. It seems their first gathering was packed-out with enthusiastic freshers, but since they decided to stop giving out free beer at their meetings, no one is bothering to come any more.

Warbeck



The King

The "Evening Post" may not like the charming features of Andy "Royalty" Haddleton but Warbeck is not ashamed to print anything, however gruesome.

I understand that when the EP ran a story, "A day in the life of ..." the University's Ents supremo they found that they were unable to use the two photographs they had of him.

This seems to have had little effect on the ego of our gallant hero. My spies in the executive office tell me that the fact that they ran the story has quite gone to his head.

He has now printed slips of paper reading "Andy Haddleton for King" which he is attempting to distribute to his colleagues for a small nominal charge.

Expert opinion

Those of you who are affluent enough to afford a television will no doubt have been surprised to see the finely chiseled features of University Union Deputy President Kevin Hawkins gracing the tube last week. It seems that someone at Yorkshire Television wanted an expert opinion on the plight of foreign students for "CALENDAR", their daily news programme, and so, not unnaturally turned to the Union. There they found the solitary figure of Mrs Hawkins' little gem behind his desk picking his nose.

With their usual eye for talent, YTV dressed up this budding Ludovic Kennedy in his best suit and allowed him to pontificate on the screen for a not uncon-

siderable period of time.

Regular readers of this column may perhaps be surprised at all this, since Mr Hawkins showed his overwhelming concern for the plight of overseas students when he failed to turn up to their Freshers conference in September.

This may not seem particularly significant, until one realises that he was in fact supposed to organise it. Furthermore he showed such compassion for the welfare of our overseas colleagues that he only ordered 14 sandwiches to sustain well over 100 students.

I understand that these unfortunate facts were not made public during the broadcast.

Standing on a stool

Immortality is just a state of mind, so the cliché goes, and I am sure it's a sentiment shared by the University's illustrious Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle. On a recent social visit to the students of Hunslet Grange, my informants say he had a rather interesting experience with an old lady living on the ground floor of one of the flats. It seems the old dear had been complaining about a student habitually exposing himself to her from his bedroom window.

Ever the gentleman, Lord Boyle apparently went down to see the lady with a view to finding out more. "Hello, I'm Lord Boyle," he told her "I hear one of my lads has been flashing at you."

It was then that the peer, always quick to ferret out an inconsistency, noticed that the lady would not actually be able to see the young man's window from her flat. "Oh yes you can," she ventured. "It's quite easy. I just stand on top of a stool, and I can just see him at it."



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The Town Hall Hotel — or the Town Hall Tavern as it was called until 1938 and indeed is often still known today — is centrally sited on the Headrow almost opposite the building after which it is named.

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It is well used by students and people from the nearby law courts but never seems to get over-crowded and service is brisk from a central bar.

The Town Hall is a free house, i.e. it is not obliged to serve the products of only one brewery and is thus able to sell Tetley's bitter and mild, Younger's Tartan, Double Diamond, Guinness and Harp Lager.

The first named two are served by "handpumps". In other words the beer is drawn

from the cellar by a manual beer engine and not by carbon dioxide pressure, as in most pubs, the beer is there still "living" in the cellar and is delivered into the glass without the gassy taste of carbon dioxide-drawn beers.

The beer is generally reckoned to be amongst the best in Leeds. The Town Hall won the Radio Leeds/CAMRA award for "Pub of the Month" in September 1975 and is included in the current national "Good Beer Guide".

In short, the Town Hall Hotel is an excellent pub to patronize if you want to enjoy quality beer in a fine, if rather sedate, atmosphere.

by
Phil Smith

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DATELINE . . .

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Tonight and tomorrow: The Food of the Gods ②, 1.55, 5.20, 8.55; and Tower of Evil ②, 3.30, 7.00.

Next week: Bruce Lee in Way of the Dragon ② and Thunderbolt and Lightning ②.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Anne Bancroft and Margaux Hemingway in Lipstick ②, 1.45, 5.20, 9.00; and Lifeguard ②, 3.25, 7.05.

Next week: The Food of the Gods ②; and Tower of Evil.

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: Good-bye Norma Jean ②, 1.30, 5.10, 8.50; and Fistful of Dollars ②, 3.10, 6.55.

Next week: Seven Nights in Japan ②; and The Dove ②.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: The Omen ②, 2.50, 5.35, 8.20; and The Barro and the Beautiful ②, 2.05, 4.20, 7.35.

Next week: The Omen ②, Sun 2.45, 5.25, 8.05, LCP 7.20; Wed 2.50, 5.35, LCP 7.25.

Next week: The Same.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Taxi Driver ②, starring Robert de Niro, 3.00, 5.45, 8.35; and Concorde ②, 2.20, 5.00, 7.45.

Next week: The Same.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: Heat-ter Street ②, 4.00, 6.25, 8.50; and The Red Balloon ②, 3.05, 5.30, 7.55.

Next week: Confessions of a Window Cleaner ②.

Adventures of Barrie McKenzie ②.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: Clint Eastwood in The Outlaw Josey Wales ②; and Trial by Combat ②, 2.15, 6.30.

Next week: Soldier Blue ②; and Straw Dogs ②.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: Sex Odyssey ②, 1.00, 3.40, 6.20, 9.00; plus Confessions of a Sixth Form Girl ②, 2.15, 4.55, 7.40.

Next week: Seizure ②; and Virgin Witch ②.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: Alan Parker's Bugsy Malone ②, 6.00, LCP 7.45.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: Woody Allen in Sleeper ②, 7.00; plus Peter Sellers in The Return of the Pink Panther ②, 8.30.

Sunday for 3 days: James Caan in Cinderella Liberty, Wild in the Sky ②, Sun 6.30, Mon/Tues 6.50.

Wednesday Only: Stones in Concert for Bangle Deah ②, 8.40; and Fun tripping ②, 7.10.

Thursday for 3 days: Dirk Bogarde in The Night Porter ②, and The Man Who Had Power Over Women ②, 6.50.

Next week: Lee Marvin in Short at the Devil ②, 5.30, 8.10 and Window to the Sky ②.

YORK FILM THEATRE

Sunday only at 7.00: Losey's The Go-Between with Alan Bates; and The Gay Divorcee.

UNIV. FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: Diana Ross in Lady Sings The Blues, 7.00.

Tuesday, 9 November: Sansho Dayu (Japanese) at 7.00.

POLY FILM SOCIETY

Thursday, 11 November: Lo-nely are the Brave at 7.30.

theatre

CIVIC

Friday and Saturday at 7.30: Dark of the Moon — Proscenium Players.

GRAND

Friday and Saturday at 6.00 and 8.30: The Tommy Steele Anniversary Show.

PLAYHOUSE

Friday and Saturday at 7.30: Alan Ayckbourn's Round and Round The Garden.

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YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Oct 27 - Nov 13: The Odd Couple, 7.30 (Wed 7.00).

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Until 27 November: My Fair Lady, 7.30 (Sat at 5 & 8.15).

concerts

UNIVERSITY

Saturday 6 Nov: Thin Lizzy.

POLYTECHNIC

Friday, 5 Nov: Fairport and Abbe.

LEEDS TOWN HALL

Sunday, 7 November at 7.30: CLM Symphony Orchestra — Shabelus/Shostakovitch/Franck.

GRAND (Leeds)

Wednesday, 10 Nov: Van Der Graaf Generator.

television

BBC1 (Friday)

5.40 Nationwide, Yo-Yo, 5.55 Homes and Yo-Yo, 7.00 Ken Dodd's World of Laughter, 7.25 When The Boat Comes In, 8.10 News, 9.00 The Quest, 9.25 Friday Night, 10.15 Film, In Enemy Country, 10.46

BBC2 (Friday)

7.30 Newsday, 7.50 One Man And His Dog, 8.15 Firework Fiesta, 9.00 Well Anyway, 9.35 A World of Music, 10.20 The Expert, 11.10 Late News, 11.20 Open Door.

ITV (Friday)

6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Cardiac Time, 7.05 Candid Camera, 7.30 Sale of the Century, 8.00 New Avengers, 9.00 Beasts, 10.00 News, 10.30 Sport, 10.45 Film: Get Christie Love, 12.05 Tennis — Dewar Cup

BBC1 (Saturday)

12.15 Grandstand, 5.05 Tom and Jerry, 5.20 News, 5.35 Basil Brush, 6.05 Dr Who, 6.30 The Duckness of Duke Street, 7.25 Shirley Bassey, 8.15 Starsky and Hutch, 9.00 News, 9.50 Match of the Day, 10.00 Parkinson.

BBC2 (Saturday)

2.40 Saturday Cinema: Daring Game, 4.25 Take a Ticket To... 4.55 Dastardly and Muttley, 5.05 Horizon, 5.55 Open Door, 6.55 Network, 7.25 MASH, 7.50 Mr Magoo, 8.15 The Spirit of the Beehive, 9.50 The Lively Arts, 11.55 Midnight Movie, The Devil's Agent.

YTV (Saturday)

11.30 Batman, 12.30 World of Sport, 5.15 The Magician, 6.15 The Adventurer, 6.45 Lucky Feller, 7.15 Celebrity Squares, 8.00 New Faces, 9.00 Within These Walls, 10.30 Two's Company, 10.45 News, 11.45 International Tennis.

BBC1 (Sunday)

1.55 Alfred Hitchcock introduces Blackmail, 3.20 Daffy Duck, 3.25 Laurel and Hardy, 3.45 Boswell's Wildlife Safari to Mexico, 4.10 News, 4.40 K9, 5.00 Write On, 5.55 News, 6.05-7.25 Religious programmes: The Brothers, 7.25 The Liver Birds, 8.15 Paul Newman in Sweet Bird of Youth, 8.45 News, 10.40 Film 76.

BBC2 (Sunday)

7.25 The World About Us, 8.20 The Memory of Justice.

YTV (Sunday)

12.00 Weekend World, 1.10 The Muppet Show, 1.40 Calendar Sunday, 2.05 Football Special, 3.00 South Riding, 4.00 Murder Most Foul (Film), 6.11 Reports Action, 6.40 Opinion, 7.00 Stars on Sunday, 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man, 8.20 News, 8.50 You Say My Dear, 9.25 Villain (Film), 9.45 News, 10.50 University Challenge, 11.20 George Hamilton IV.

Books

Marx Bros... Lord Gnome of the Rings



On the shelf, Harpo, Chico and Groucho, pictured in 1929

Groucho and Co—alive and kicking

Special", complete with regal ode by the well-known teddy bear Sir John Betjeman and an examination of the form of the runners in the handicap to succeed Tony.

The Eye, as ever, is good for a belly laugh, a sneer and the occasional perplexed frown. The wit and courage of ink-stained ingramms and his secret scribblers are never in doubt, even if their taste, accuracy and style sometimes fail.

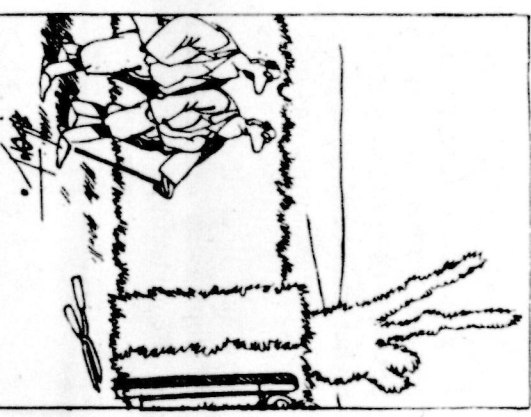
It seems clear that Private Eye is identifiable, although not identical, with the freedom of the press and given the present uncertainty in Greek Street it is vaguely heartwarming to see the ranks close up behind the boyishly charming Richard and his pals. If the thrice-blessed St Mung can risk his passage to heaven to banish the dreary Goldsmangs from this land so might we lesser mortals.

Andrew Simmons

The Punch Book of Health

(Coronet 80p) is a series of humorous and semi-serious articles, covering every aspect imaginable of health and the not-so-human being. Such celebrities as Mr Alan Whicker have put pen to paper to inform us that during their lives, women spend four years, fourteen weeks and six days making up and that

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Arts

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Worthy successor

The Return of a Man
Called Horse
ODEON HEADROW

Without the least trace of embarrassment United Artists are prepared to offer us this return spin-off from a highly successful original. Nor should they be embarrassed because it's a worthy successor.

This time, Richard Harris is found at his estate in Ireland, an English milord yearning to return to the tribe of Sioux Indians with whom he had grown up. The tribe has been decimated in the interval since his departure, however, by the cynical machinations of a group of trappers, led by one Zenas (Geoffrey Lewis). Regeneration of the tribe as a whole is the task undertaken by the expatriate, a mission that necessitates him undergoing much of the extremely painful process which marked his original initiation into Sioux manhood.

This first part of the film is concerned mainly with what is in many ways a celebration of Indian culture,

NEW FILMS

with much well-documented and dramatic ritual. Consistently fine photography helps make this an absorbing, entertaining passage, before the film moves into its finale, with the Indians taking their revenge on the trappers.

Perhaps it seems odd that a white man should lead the revival of the Sioux in a film celebrating Indian culture, but 'Return of a Man Called Horse' always revolves around the curious story of the Harris character. It would be unfair, though, to read too much into a commercial film which is so consistently good value for money.

Steve Conlon

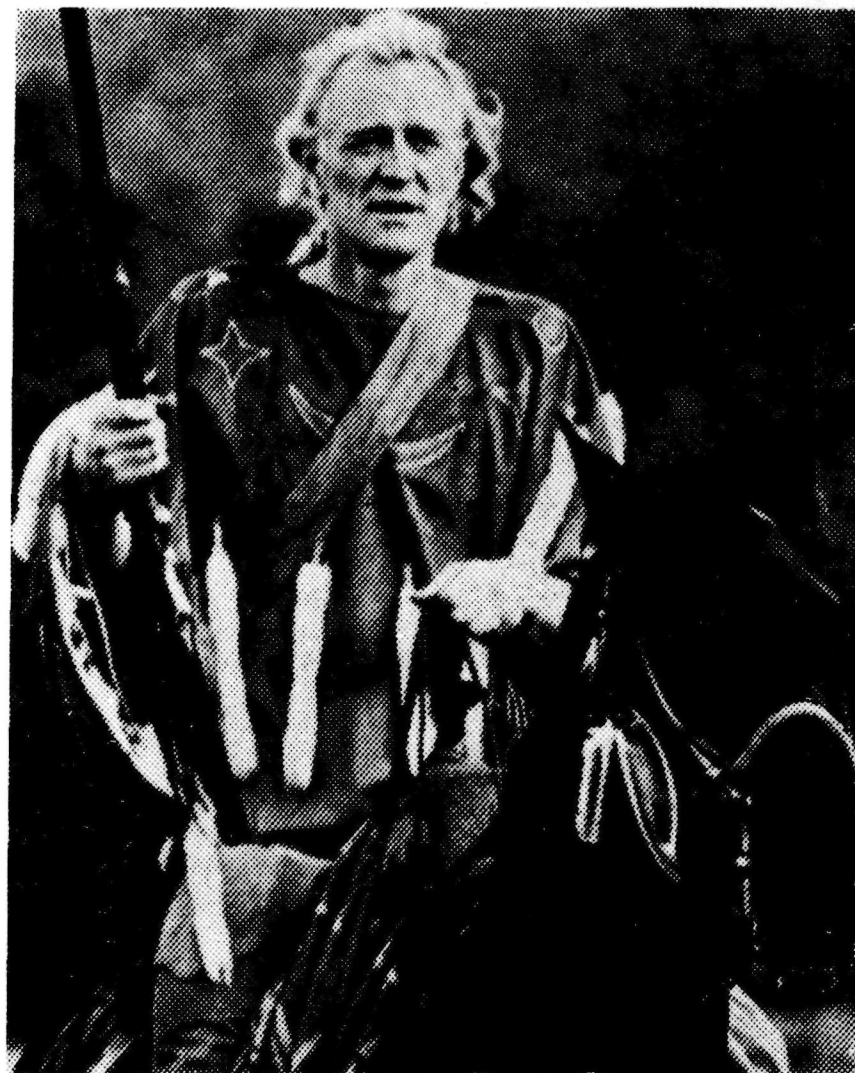
Hitler: The Last Ten Days is a taut, brilliantly-acted psychodrama that highlights the "absolute power corrupts absolutely" maxim. An initially disturbing element in the film is the demythification of Adolf Hitler. Alec Guinness portrays a man, who, although a megalomaniacal devil of a cosmic order, is still a human being that can laugh or cry.

The film opens with Hitler's last birthday party, held in the seedy, claustrophobic confines of the bunker in July 1945. The artillery battles rage ceaselessly outside, only yards away, as champagne and cream gateaux are served in the self-delusory environment of the bunker under the ironically hawklike profile of Frederick the Great. Hitler is slumped in an armchair, exhausted, pathetic and mad.

The wheel of fate has been set in motion and like a Greek tragedy, the climax is fully apparent from the beginning.

Almost entirely composed of grainy, electric-bulb interiors, the starkness of the photography counterpoints the drained emotions of the puppet-characters. Even Hitler, the master-puppeteer with his once-bright illusions, fails to transcend the enveloping darkness.

Denis Wormsman



Back with the Sioux — Richard Harris in
"Return of a Man Called Horse" (Odeon Headrow)

Avoiding the porridge

The Wakefield Tricycle Company, like the better-known 7:84 Theatre Company refutes the canard that left-wing theatre must be as grey and stodgy as cold porridge, and it was a relief to find that their production 'Money is the Root' avoided the usual pitfalls. WTC are a four-person group trying to bring the theatre back to ordinary people and the realities of their lives.

'Money is the Root' is a mixture of songs, jokes and sketches held together entirely by the actors vitality

Wakefield Tricycle
Co.
RILEY SMITH

and invention. It is entertainment in the key of life rather than the theatre illusion. More important, it is provocative — who invented the GNP / What kind of future did he see / A world of goods filling every room / People born to consume - goes one of their songs.

Mike Gammage

Match of the day Hamlet

After seeing "Hamlet" in modern dress, in the round, and in the open air, I thought nothing else could be done with the play.

Think again. Pocket Theatre managed to perform Shakespeare's most problematic work with only three actors playing all the parts. The first question you find yourself asking is "How on earth are they going to do that bit with only three people?" But after the novelty wears off, the flaws begin to appear, particularly the difficulty of acting such a great play on a tiny stage with the audience only a few feet away.

Hamlet
by Pocket Theatre
SWARTHMORE

The proximity of the audience created great problems for Patricia Marsh, who as both Gertrude and Ophelia had trouble in altering her style to play two women with not only vastly different characters but a thirty year age difference. David Robertson, as Hamlet, was more successful, particularly towards the end of the play. But the star of the show was Gus Cooper. Imagine all the male roles in the play apart from the hero, and divide them by

three — he played them all with surprising versatility, from Claudius to Osric and the gravediggers.

The exigencies of a limited cast made it "Match Of The Day" Shakespeare, with all the edited highlights in, and all the 'boring' material left out — Shakespeare aficionados please note.

Roger Corke

Sic transit gloria Melly

George Melly
RILEY SMITH

George Melly walked on to the stage of the Riley Smith Hall dressed in a loud check suit, a green fedora and twirling a white walking cane. This set the tone of the evening: a pot-bellied comic of some erudition, croaking suggestive blues lyrics with a rib-nudging, hammed-up sense of humour.

Melly has crossed over from the trad jazz market to the more remunerative popular area. To do so, he has emphasised his personal idiosyncrasies ("my equipment's on the AC/DC plan"), and coarsened his blues interpretations from the merely raffish to the downright crude.

His boozy-woozy charisma and his podgy posing took more than an hour to win over an apathetic audience. The reserved atmosphere broke down only at the approach of old Melly fav-

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ourites — "My canary has circles under his eyes", the oddly macabre "Punch and Judy Song", and "Nuts". The audience listened respectfully to his lengthy between-song blues education raps and laughed dutifully at the scatological innuendoes.

Melly is an ultimately sad figure, an ageing bisexual living out his dreams with increasing desperation. It is four years since I last saw his perform, and his act has changed not one whit.

Sic transit gloria Melly.

Andrew Simmons

The Chieftains
REFECTORY

It's not often you feel a great sense of musical intimacy in the Refectory, but "The Chieftains" quickly established this when they

played there last Wednesday.

No-one who heard them could deny their success in transferring traditional Irish music from the tiny bars and farmhouse-kitchens of the 'ould country' to the concert hall or that in the process a performance of the greatest distinction has emerged.

Behind the relaxed and humorous approach with which they reached their audience on Wednesday lies an enormous virtuosity, which, with some members of the group extends over as many as three instruments — and Sean Potts can dance as well! Each instrument came to prominence at one time or another, while the quality of their ensemble-playing was always excellent.

The audience seemed spellbound by the slow interweaving of Paddy Moloney's pipes, Potts's tin whistle and Derek Bell's harp, in Carolin's "Blind Mary".

Indeed, whenever Bell put his hands to the harp, the sounds produced were magical, whether he was playing alone, or accompanied by Martin Fay's fiddle; or above all, with Sean Potts.

Richard Northcott



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Disappointing week

It was a disappointing week for the University First Ladies hockey team last week. They lost two of their three matches.

Still to go down

The University Ladies Squash Club won both of their Metro League games last week and so maintained their unbeaten run of three games in the League since the beginning of the season.

They won the first of these matches, against Queens Hall Squash Club by 2 matches to 1. Louise Weaver won her match with ease and Catherine Sykes scraped through a hard fought battle to win in five games.

The other match in the league was also against Queens Hall squash club and was also won 2-1. Louise Weaver won her match in three straight sets.

The club also won two more games last week, this time in the WIVAB. The first of these was against Durham University where they won by 4 matches to 1 again.

In their first UAU match of the season, the University Mens Squash team got off to a good start, beating Salford University 4-1.

In the first half Leeds held out well and there was no score. Unfortunately at the beginning of the second half, Durham grabbed three goals in only ten minutes.

But Leeds battled on with Heeler playing a brave and accurate game in goal. Hall scored but it was too late for them to pull back.

Saturday saw the team's only victory of the week. They beat Yorkshire Ladies 4-3. The half-time score was 2-2, but early in the second half the older team pulled ahead with their third goal.

The Leeds team fought hard to equalise and had begun to lose hope when Hunt scored two goals in the last five minutes to notch a hat-trick.

Tired from their hectic week, the Leeds girls lost 3-2 to Sheffield Ladies. Leeds started well, attacking early on, but soon found themselves two goals down. Smalley and Johnson fought well and Hall played a major part in two Leeds goals.

Poly floor rivals

Leeds Poly Judo Club defeated both Leeds University and Loughborough in a triangular match on Saturday.

The Poly 'A' team beat the University fairly easily by 5 wins to 1, but they found the Loughborough team a tougher proposition.

The result of this match depended upon Hart in the final contest after Gilbert, Oli-

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The 2nd XV in their Saturday match against Leigh.

RU grand slam

Leeds University Rugby Union 1st, 2nd and 3rd teams all scored overwhelming victories against Salford University teams last Wednesday.

Leeds dominated the game from the start and reduced Salford to a defending role for most of the match. Salford could only manage to score three points as opposed to the 44 scored by Leeds.

It was also the first round of the junior UAU competition for 2nd XV's on Wednesday and this brought even more cause for celebration than the senior competition because Leeds chalked up 64 points to four against Salford. Not to be outdone, the 3rd XV won a runaway victory as well.

And last Saturday the 2nd XV continued their success. Pictured above, they beat Leigh by 12 points to 10.

It was a hard scrappy match and Leigh were unlucky to lose. Much of the Leeds pressure came in the last ten minutes.

Man of the match was Leeds' Simon Gledhill who scored four penalties.

The University First football team gained a magnificent 5-0 victory over Salford University on Saturday, in their first UAU match of the season.

Leeds started in fighting style and for the first fifteen minutes the ball rarely left the Salford half. Despite fine attacking play Leeds were unable to score until a determined solo effort on the part of Waddicor gave them their first goal.

chances and Hanwell made the most of one of them when he headed the ball home to give them the equaliser.

Soccer

Salford fought back with all the skill they could muster but the Leeds team held out until half-time.

After the break it was obvious that Leeds were in control, but it was some time before they were able to increase their lead. When the second goal did come, from a fine shot by Maile, the Salford team wilted and Leeds had no difficulty in running in two more goals before the

The fifth goal was an own goal by a Salford player.

●The Poly soccer IVth team pulled themselves back from being 3 goals to nil down against Wheelwright Old Boys at Adel and finished the match on equal footing with three goals a piece.

The Poly started the match fairly confidently but a couple of defensive mistakes allowed Wheelwright's swift counter-attacks to succeed in putting three goals into the net inside 20 minutes.

Nevertheless Leeds fought back and scored two goals in return before half time, with the help of two fouls in the penalty area by Wheelwright.

The second half was an end to end affair; the ball slightly more frequently in the Old Boys half. The Poly were presented with a number of good

SPORTSROUND

Another pleasing victory came for the Leeds ladies badminton team against Durham last weekend, when they won 6-3. All the Leeds girls lost to the Durham number two couple in three ended games, with Newsham and O'Malley putting up the best fight to lose only by 15-7, 10-15, 11-15.

A 9-1 win against CEBG number 2 last Monday put the Poly Number 1 table tennis team at the top of the fourth division. The team have won all their matches this term and look set to take the fourth division title if they continue to play in this style.

The Sports Editor apologises for a mistake in a report of a Poly Number 1 table tennis match which appeared in Leeds Student 22nd October. The doubles match was won by Lai and Little and not as stated in the report by Lai and Wallace.

The University cross country team faced their first defeat by a university team this season in the Edinburgh University Invitation Race on Saturday. However it took a ex-University team, including five Scottish internationals, to get the better of what was essentially a weakened team.

In the Yorkshire Rugby League Trials held at Bodington on Saturday, two University players and one Poly player were selected from a field of forty.

Those picked from the university were Boldy and Bennett, and from the Poly Connor.

LEEDS SHARE HONOURS

The University orienteering club had a successful day last Sunday when they took part in the score and open event on Ilkley Moor. Leeds shared the honours with Sheffield the other top University club taking part.

The steep detailed slope proved to be the worst obstacle in the 10.7 kilometers open course, including 1700

feet of climbing.

D. Jukes was not deterred, however, and gave an excellent performance in 96 minutes, coming in only seven minutes behind world champion C. Hirst.

In the score event, K. Payne scored an admirable 360 out of a possible maximum of 500 points.

Teams: 'A'—Fisher, Foot, Gilbert, Hart, Dickinson, Cooper.

'B'—Oliver, Holliday, Hurst, Rattray, Hale, A. Mirhasem.

There was also a womens match between the University and Loughborough which resulted in a 10-10 draw. Beginner Paulette Lemancyk gave a very promising first performance.

Tough for drivers

The University Motor club held their Chairman '76 Rally at the weekend.

The club provided a tough and demanding 90-mile "plot and bash" course around Ripon. It was a route made da-

ngerous by mud and narrow roads, and it required skill and care from all participants.

The Walker/Kidd crew took the lead only to lose it halfway when they dropped into fifth place after a navigational error. With three crews — Dud/Allison, Purr/Duddles, Osgerby/Beilby—all fighting for the lead, a tight second half followed. A mistake by the Osgerby/Beilby crew put Dud and Allison in the lead and they went on to a popular and well-deserved win.

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