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## SMITH SCRAPES HOME



Kim Gordon-Bates — he claimed that Union was acting as a censor

The University Union was saved from a constitutional crisis by the skin of its teeth this week when President Brian Smith survived a motion of no-confidence, by only seven votes.

Had the motion been passed it is understood that the whole of the Executive would have resigned in sympathy and left the Union with virtually no day-to-day administration.

In the most tense OGM of this session, the voting was so close that it took twenty minutes for Deputy-President Kevin Hawkins in the Chair, to confirm that the motion of "no confidence" had fallen by 193 votes to 186.

The surprise motion was not on the order paper and came after Mr Smith's reply to an official question from a member of the Palestinian Students' Society.

Mr S Fatayerji demanded an explanation of why the Union's duplicating service had been order-

by  
David Stamper  
and  
John Ling

ed not to print leaflets and stickers for the PSS.

More specifically Mr Fatayerji asked Mr Smith if he felt this "open censorship did not constitute a breach of the democracy in the Union."

### Front

Mr Smith replied that the PSS had not produced these "emotive" leaflets but were being used as a front for The British Anti-Zionist Movement, "with which the Union has no connection whatsoever".

Other printers had refused to print these leaflets, he said.

At this point IMG member, Kim Gordon-Bates, proposed the motion of no-confidence. He said that Mr Smith's answer was "codswollop" and that "if this isn't censorship, I don't know what fucking is."

In his defence Mr Smith said: "If

you want to revert this decision you are perfectly entitled to do so. We on the Executive do not claim to have any monopoly on decisions.

"He added that he was not even at the meeting that took the decision to ban the leaflets. But he was prepared to take responsibility and would resign if deemed no-confidenced.

After the meeting Mr Smith said that had the vote gone against him he "would not have made much of an effort to be re-elected."

Surprisingly the Communist Party did not support the motion to oust the President. CP spokesman Richard Stein said later: "We are for a general no-confidence. Mr Smith has not done his job properly. But for the far-left to pick on him on this specified issue was sheer political opportunism."

• President Andy Jarosz was no-confidenced in December 1973 but was reinstated four days later.



Brian Smith — he said that the leaflets were "emotive".

## SPECIAL BRANCH TO SNOOP AT JOSEPH MEETING?

There are strong rumours that Special Branch police will infiltrate a meeting of the University's politics society next Friday when Tory Policy Director Sir Keith Joseph will speak on economic policy.

It is believed that the Special Branch men will pose as students while they watch out for potential trouble-makers and collect information on them for secret files.

Politics Society Chairman, Bernie Stinson said that the meeting was an academic debate, and the Special Branch should not in-

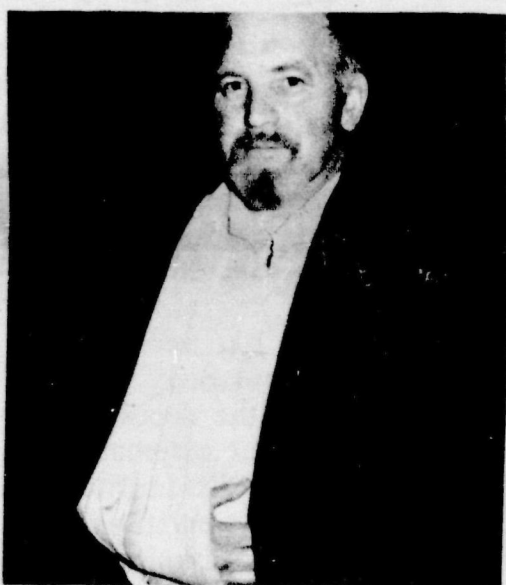
volve themselves.

The rumours began after an alleged statement from Sir Keith's agent, Mr B White, requesting that Special Branch attend the meeting. Mr White later denied this.

A police spokesman refused to confirm whether Special Branch would be present, but said that the "normal security arrangements would be in operation".

However an expert on political security said: "It is highly likely Special Branch men will be there next Friday. This is becoming standard procedure for screening potential subversives".

Sir Keith's talk, on laissez-faire economics, will be met by a "peaceful picket" of opponents. The talk was delayed one week because of Sir Keith's parliamentary commitments.



A University Union card-checker had to be rushed to hospital after an incident in the Union last Saturday night.

Peter Gray, 38 (pictured above), suffered a badly cut head and a dislocated collar-bone in the incident which happened as students were filing into the Union building to see a concert by Punk-rock band, "The Damned".

Mr Gray, one of the longest serving card-checkers spent the night in Leeds General Infirmary.

A police spokesman confirmed this week that a man had been charged in connection with the incident.

## GOVERNORS DEMAND END TO PLAN FOR FEES RISE

The Polytechnic authorities this week became one of the first in the country to come out in open opposition to the Government's plan to raise tuition fees next session.

On Tuesday the Board of Governors voted by a substantial majority to strongly recommend to the local education authority not to charge discriminatory fees to overseas students.

They will also recommend that self-supporting students should not have their fees increased.

A three-man delegation, comprising Board Chairman John Taylor, Student Union President Chris Pratt and National Association of Teachers in Higher and Further Education representative Tony Fielding, will lobby the council.

Because of the Governors' decision, Chris Pratt has now abandoned the idea of a sit-in on the issue at the Polytechnic. He now wants any action to be directed at the local education authority.

A special general meeting has been called for on March 2 to discuss what line the Union should take against the fees increases.

Meanwhile, 600 students at the London School of Economics have been ordered to terminate their sit-in by a High Court Injunction.

But their departure will not end the campaign. They intend to boycott lectures and jam switchboards in an attempt to persuade the School's authorities not to implement the fees.

## Trouser ban lands Austicks in court

Sales assistant Marianne Schmidt claims she lost her job at Austick's Polytechnic Bookshop because she wore trousers.

She complained to the Leeds Industrial Tribunal this week that she was discriminated against on the grounds of her sex.

Ms Schmidt explained that the company's rules state that women may not wear trousers to work except in very cold weather. There were no rules as to how the men should dress.

She says she wore the trousers because her job involved bending, lifting, carrying and climbing ladders, rather than to provoke a confrontation.

When Ms Schmidt began the job last August she was unaware that trousers were unacceptable.

Mr David Salter, for Austicks, denied sexual discrimination. He said women were more favourably treated than men by being provided with overalls. Ms Schmidt (35) claimed that these were "unhealthy and uncomfortable".

The Tribunal Chairman was still considering his decision at the time of going to press.

## Herbert wins by a neck

### IN BRIEF

The remaining two sabbatical posts on next year's University Union Executive are to be filled by Steve Herbert and Neil McIntee.

Mr Herbert, a member of the Conservative Party, beat his rival, Richard Stein, by only 25 votes to become General Secretary.

He polled 639 votes to Mr Stein's 614.

In the Cultural Affairs Secretary election, Neil McIntee polled 560 votes to Derek Howl's 230 and Chris Billingham's 474. When Mr Howl's votes were transferred, Mr McIntee had 605 to Ms Billingham's 516.

A Leeds student, fined £40 and given a three-month suspended sentence for theft from a supermarket, was this week refused leave to challenge his conviction by the

### London Court of Appeal.

James Chigwedere had been convicted of stealing a steak on March 10 last year.

A "peaceful picket" has been arranged for tonight's first-ever stripshow at the Poly Union.

Two strippers and two 'blue' comedians have been hired after a Poly OGM decision to hold the shows was passed last week.

Excessive drinking is at the root of many of the apparent complaints from which students are suffering, it was claimed this week by the head of the London University

### Health Service, Dr Thomas Kelly.

He said that he had known cases of students drinking up to 20 pints of beer a day although the more usual cases drink a bottle of wine a day.

Most of the students, who suffer, do not complain about drink problems. Instead they talk about diarrhoea or putting on weight.

The Federation of Conservative students are making a strong bid to take over the NUS Executive.

They are contesting all seven key posts on the Executive and expect to see substantial inroads made on the power of the Broad Left group, which holds 14 of the 17 seats.

The FCS are hoping to consolidate the gains they have made in student union elections throughout Britain.

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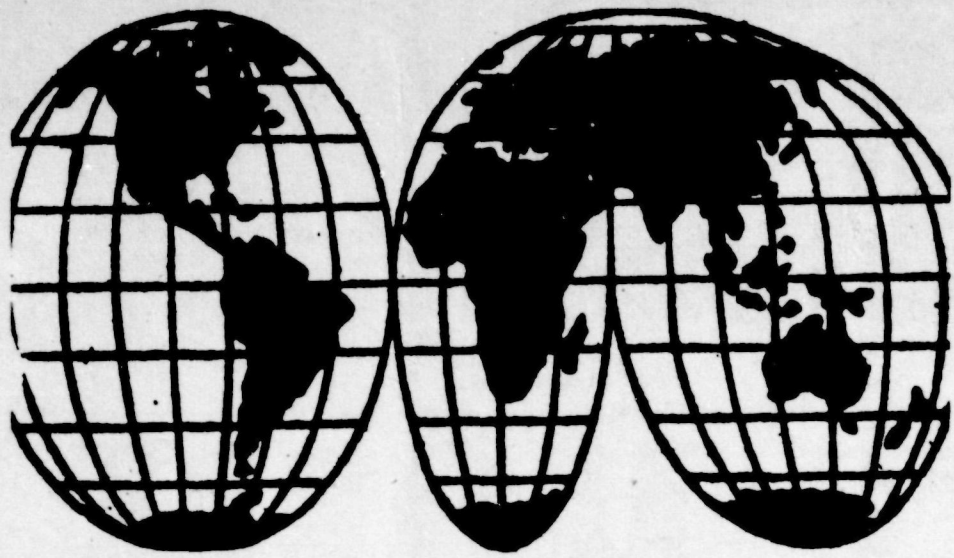
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# STUDENT WORLD

## ROME

The rector of Rome University asked police to clear the university campus after the violence continued there last week.

Hundreds of riot police burst through a wall of blazing cars to put an end to a fifteen day sit-in by left-wing students protesting against neo-fascist violence.

Earlier, an influential and popular member of the Italian Communist Party, Luciano Lama, had spoken to the demonstrators in an attempt to alleviate the troubles. But after his speech, fighting broke out between Communists and other left-wingers who declared themselves "autonomous" of the Communist Party. The latter believe that the CP has betrayed them by their co-operation with the present Government.

The University is now closed "indefinitely". Other Universities around the country are also occupied by students.

## BELFAST

A Swiss student at Queens University Belfast was brutally attacked by British soldiers, it was claimed last week.

The student, Jean-Luc Matot, was arrested by an army patrol on leaving a pub in the centre of Belfast. He allegedly received severe injuries to the face and

body while in detainment and claimed that the soldiers' attitude changed when they realised that he was not Irish.

The Swiss Consul to Northern Ireland, Dr Wagner, who is also head of the Celtic Department at the University, broke off a business trip in Dublin after hearing of the attack. It is believed that he will shortly be making a formal complaint to British authorities which may result in an enquiry into the incident.

## READING

A man paralysed in a car crash while in his final year at Reading University was awarded the highest damages ever given in England last week.

Max Bowker was injured when a car driven by a neighbour, in which he was a passenger, crashed into a lamp-post. He has been paralysed from the waist down ever since. Yet he recovered enough to be able to return to University and succeeded in graduating in 1974, two years later than his expected graduation date.

Mr Justice Talbot, the judge who awarded Mr Bowker £132,970 damages, said he realised that it was a very large sum but said Mr Bowker had considerably ability and would have gone far but for the accident.

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by Nigel Roberts

## Union to stage Eysenck debate?

A debate between Professor Eysenck and one of his leading academic opponents, Professor Steve Rose - that's the prospect in store for University students if both men decide to accept an invitation by the Union.

The motion of invitation was passed by a substantial majority at Tuesday's OGM and follows the disruption of a talk to students by Professor Eysenck a fortnight ago.

Proposing the motion of invitation, Richard Stein said: "We can combat his ideas on racism with reason and get Professor Eysenck argued down once and for all. Professor Rose is excellent at taking Eysenck's work to pieces."

Mr Stein went on to accuse the Far Left of opportunism: "Their heckling was a recruitment aim to boost the numbers in their societies."

International Socialist Charlie Hore said: "It's not enough to have Eysenck answered. His theories have, and will be, snatched up by the National Front and we will be providing him with a platform."

Students whose parents fail to pay their full contribution to the grant may now again be able to claim dole during the vacations.

Since the summer students have been unable to claim supplementary benefit during vacations because part of the grant is supposed to cover the holiday period.

But the success of a 22-year-old Law graduate in lodging an appeal against his local Supplementary Benefit Tribunal's decision, may allow students to start claiming again.

Robert Atkinson, unemployed, of Mexborough, claimed that he had been unlawfully deprived of supplementary benefit during the 1976 summer vacation.

He appealed to Barnsley Supplementary Benefits tribunal, who decided that he could not claim the full benefit of £8.60 a week because he was supposedly receiving a full grant.

Now the Court of Appeal has reversed that decision and opened the way for students whose parents cannot make up the grant to begin claiming in the holidays again.

However this reprieve for students wishing to claim supplementary benefit may be short-lived if a new section of a bill is passed in Parliament.

The proposed Social Services

(Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill will stop benefit officers from taking parental contributions into account.

NUS President Charles Clarke said: "It was illogical for the government to legislate on the basis of a fixed income for all students, knowing that 75% of students were not receiving the full parental contribution."

## Joss claims election libel

A dispute between the two candidates in next week's election of the University Union Publicity Officer could end up in the law courts.

Kevin Joss, who has already been elected as next year's Deputy-President, claims that references to him in Wyatt Ramsdale's manifesto are libellous.

Both candidates have consulted their solicitors and both have received assurances that their respective courses of action are correct.

At one stage, the manifestoes were withdrawn from public view but a meeting of the Union Elections Committee on Monday decided that they were not constitutionally competent to enforce the withdrawal.

Now the complaint will go to a meeting of the Disciplinary Tribunal which will be convened next week.

## University is elitist-Ward

The University Union's decision not to share its freshers' handbook with local colleges "smacks of elitism", Leeds Area NUS Secretary Sarah Ward claimed this week.

The handbook editorial committee are negotiating with the Polytechnic for a joint publication, but say that the idea of an area handbook is impossible because it is too late to organise the copy for it.

Ms Ward plans to take the matter to next week's OGM.

## IMPERIAL VOTE TO PULL OUT OF NUS

Students at Imperial College, London have disaffiliated their Union from the NUS after a referendum this week.

In the vote the students decided to leave the NUS by only 787 to 782.

Normally a referendum decision would have to be ratified by a general meeting, but because over 25% of the student body voted in the referendum, the decision will now be carried out automatically.

The motion to disaffiliate was introduced by Conservatives who felt the NUS was a drain on the financial resources of the Union, and, because of its 'marxist' bias,

was not representative of student opinion.

Derek Everett, deputy President of the Students' Union said this week: "Under normal circumstances it is unlikely that decision of the poll would be automatically carried out, in view of the closeness of the result. However because of a decision at a previous General meeting we are now obliged to disaffiliate by January 1978".

Imperial College is the first college to disaffiliate this year.

## personal column

Male, 20, Engineer, seeks twat around the car - see Vice-captain, Boat Club.

So heavy is the demand for the Wednesday one-night specials at the Hyde Park that Circle seats are now bookable up to Tuesday night - personal applications only.

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Hope you got the card Mike. Who is the Mandolin player with glasses?

Where've all the punks gone? Tim 'n Ron.

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# Council slammed over staff crisis

Leeds Polytechnic could become the laughing stock of the academic world if the Local Authority continues to refuse to employ an adequate number of non-teaching staff.

This was the grim prospect facing the Poly, according to the Council for National Academic Awards when they visited Leeds last week.

The CNAA validates most Poly courses, and were carrying out their five-year inspection of courses

by Pete Burdin

when they discovered that the Poly had the worst non-academic staffing level in the country.

Now the CNAA will meet Leeds city council and demand that the Local authority increases the number of technical and administrative staff that it employs.

In many departments there are tremendous delays in clerical work, often there is only one secretary for over 40 teaching staff. For 10,000 students there is only one careers

officer, and only one counsellor.

Union Deputy President Ian Coxon said that unless the local authority opened its eyes to this, it could well be responsible for the demise of the Poly.

He said: "Almost everybody in the Poly is extremely worried about this. Teaching is suffering and staff morale dropping because there is inadequate back-up staff."

"A growing majority of staff are sick to the back teeth at the way they are forced to grovel to the Local Authority."

It is feared within the Poly that the CNAA's findings could lead to no further courses being validated, and to some courses having to close down or lose their status.

Mr Coxon said that it was a crying shame that the Poly was being threatened by the Local Authorities' short-sighted attitude to staffing.

## Violence claim after A G M

In-fighting between Turkish students at the University's Turkish Society AGM led to an explosive and potentially "violent" situation, it was claimed this week.

Prior to the meeting, which was held last week, right-wing Turks claimed that they had been prevented from joining the society by a strong left-wing element. They say that the attitude of their opponents was "threatening and totalitarian".

And after members of the Union Executive had been called in to secure their entry to the meeting, the right wingers say they were debarred from voting.

A spokesman for the left-wing said that the other group had not attended any meetings throughout the year and so were not entitled to vote.

Now the decisions of the AGM have been held in abeyance by the Union Executive and a conciliatory meeting is to be held under the chairmanship of President Brian Smith.

## Gina gets Park Lane Post



## Mother-of-two is new President

A 27-year-old mother of two is to be the new President at Park Lane Further Education College.

Gina Greenley was last Friday elected unopposed to the post she will take up in June.

Meanwhile the question of whether Gina will be paid for her duties remains in doubt.

The College authorities' decision to axe the post of sabbatical President is being ignored by the Union. The matter will be re-considered at the next Board of Governor's meeting.

Whatever the decision Gina will be taking a drop in salary. Even if she is paid, she will only get £845 per year, which will be less than the

by Mike Smith

supplementary benefit she is receiving now.

Gina first studied at Park Lane between 1966-8. She returned at the start of this session to study Public Administration.

In between her college careers she worked as a bus-conductress, an assistant to a publishing company and a clerical assistant.

One of her main aims will be to start a campaign for a College nursery: "Park Lane is supposed to offer opportunities to mature students but because there are no facilities for children many women are denied these."

## Student arrested

A University student was arrested last week for distributing leaflets which were "likely to cause a breach of the peace".

The arrest took place outside a local school on Wednesday as 22-year-old Paul Bell distributed leaflets to children, explaining the existence of the National Union of School Students.

On Monday, Mr Bell, a second year Politics student, was remanded on £50 bail. His case is due to be heard on April 29.

A former student of the University, Tony Harcup, was charged with the same offence.

The maximum penalty for the alleged offences is three months imprisonment and/or £100 fine if the case is tried in a crown court.

## Emergency talks called as grants "collapse"

There is growing concern that grants for non-degree students are in danger of being totally eliminated.

In Leeds, a total of 450 discretionary awards were made this year but it is now rumoured that the number will be reduced to about 150 next year.

The same picture is being painted nation-wide. And now local authority leaders have been invited to the Department of Education and Science to see how the situation can be remedied.

The decision to treat discretionary awards as an emergency has been made by the Government after consultation with the Tory

by John Ling

party.

Tory Education spokesman, William Van Straubenzee, told a week-end conference that the entire discretionary system was in danger of collapse: "I suspect that these awards are taking more than their fair share of the education cuts."

The suspected imbalance of cuts will have no effect on University students, all of whom receive mandatory grants, but it presents a major threat to students at Further education colleges like Park Lane and Jacob Kramer.

A massive picket is planned by Leeds Area NUS for March 9, when the Council's Education Budget is to be drawn up.

## This week's news in brief

A move to prevent staff redundancies in the University's catering service means that students are now being offered a wider range of meals.

A take-away service of pies, peas and pizzas was this week launched in the Refectory Salad bar.

Catering Officer, Mr Eccles, said this week: "With half the salad bar closed down and with the current level of high staffing, it seemed the logical thing to do."

The new service has so far been extremely successful, attracting over 200 people every day.

The University's Workshop Theatre looks all set to move from its present site in The New Arts Block to a new one, next to the Emmanuel Church.

The plan has been approved by both the Senate and the University's Planning Committee. It now only remains for the Church commissioners to give their final assent.

Members of the Workshop Theatre have been campaigning for a new site for over six years. The New Arts Block Theatre can only take a maximum of 56 people and that figure will be doubled in the new site.

The University Union is in dispute with the University over who should pay for damage caused to the Belton Lounge by floods last summer.

The authorities are asking the Union to pay half the £585 that will be needed but the Union say that it is the University's responsibility.

But the University have agreed

to pay all £7,000 for repairs to the Debating Chamber, which was damaged in the same storm.

The repairs are unlikely to be completed before the end of next term.



A sabbatical member of The University Union Executive has been ordered to take three weeks rest from work by her doctor.

Treasurer Val Perrott (pictured above) was told that she needed the time off because of her anaemia. Her duties are being shared out amongst her Executive colleagues.

Apicket of Yesterday's "Educating our Children" conference in Bradford was supported by members of the Polytechnic Union.

Union President Chris Pratt, who was one of two NUS representatives invited to the conference, dismissed it as a "sham": "It has been organised as a smoke-screen to cover up the real educational problems."

The Union Executive are annoyed that such important topics as educational resources were not even on the agenda.

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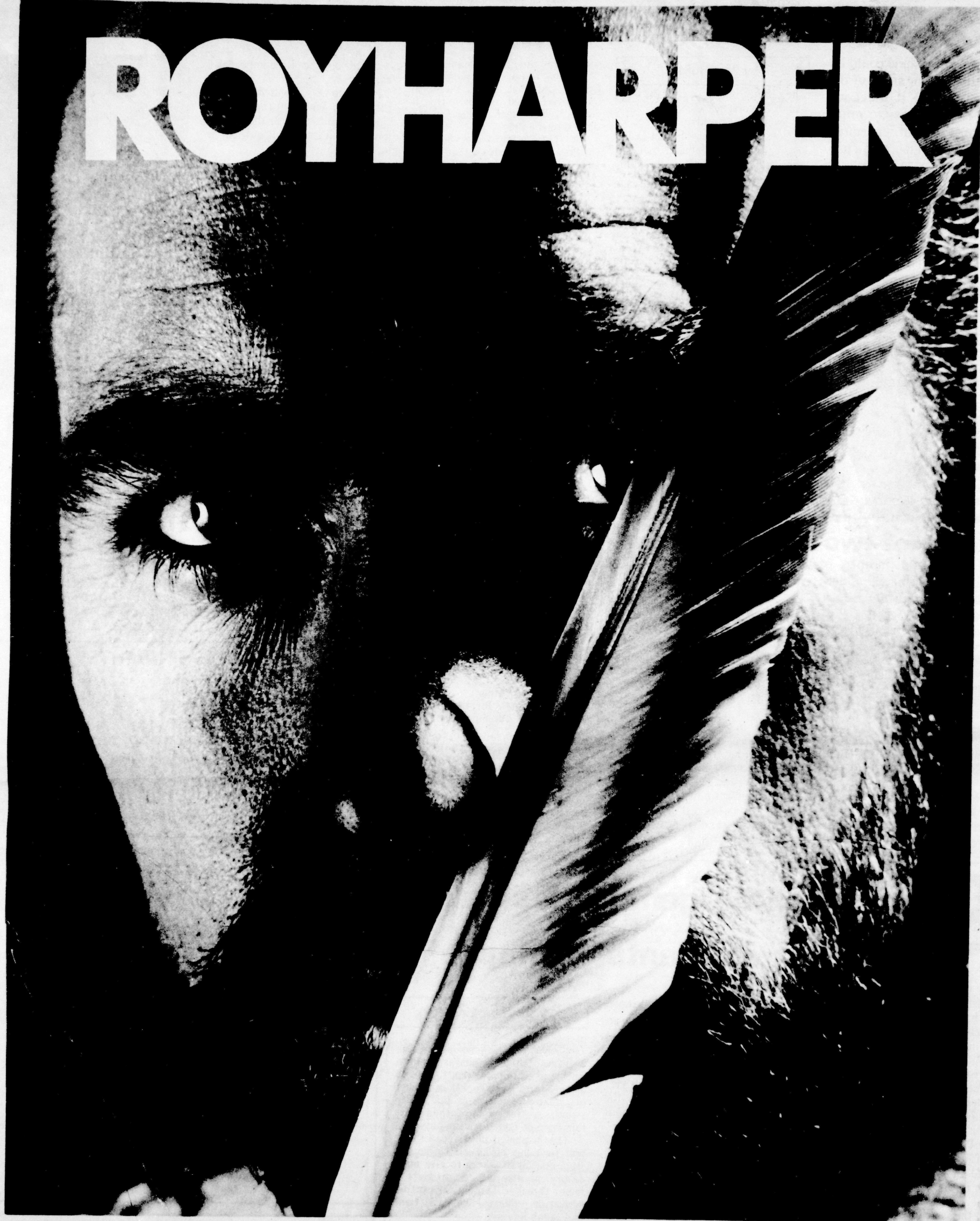
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Downright hooliganism

Sir,  
May I through the columns of your newsheet apologise to those members of the University who attended the meeting of the Royal Statistical Society of Wednesday, 9th February.

The meeting which was a joint seminar with the Statistics Groups of the Universities of Leeds and Bradford was held at the University

### Use your head

Sir,  
Imagine my surprise, when I saw that someone had actually been named the winner of your 'Mariner 75' Crossword Competition. I too had attempted to produce a solution, only to find that none of the clues fitted with the square you had printed. If you don't believe me try fitting in the solution you gave this week, and you will see that it is impossible. This makes me wonder how Ms Carol Mason managed to find the correct solution. Was it telepathy? — in which case she certainly deserves her book-token. Or do you make up the names of prize-winners? It does look a bit suspicious, so I would be glad of a convincing answer.

Yours fraternally,

Stuart Edwards

I am perfectly aware that the frame printed in the edition to which you refer was incorrect. This, I must confess, was a mistake attributable to our printers. However, I am disappointed that you, unlike so many of my faithful followers, were unable to deduce the correct frame by simple logic. Each frame is, after all, symmetrical and the answers are a prescribed number of letters in length. Ms. Mason, as did scores of other readers that week, merely used her head.

ARTHUR

of Leeds, and, as with all meetings of the Local Group of the Royal Statistical Society, an invitation to attend was extended to all those interested. Our speaker, Professor Hans Eysenck of the Institute of Psychiatry, was to speak on "The Statistical and Experimental Analysis of Personality". In the event the invitation to attend was taken up by a number of people who were not interested and Professor Eysenck was not allowed to address his audience.

A straw vote among the audience of some four hundred people showed a massive majority in favour of Professor Eysenck presenting his lecture. However, the behaviour of the lunatic minority who claimed allegiance to the International Socialists and one the I.R.A., can only be described as downright hooliganism. It was very sad to see the defeat of reason, on, of all places a University campus. Our speaker and our Chairman, Professor C.E.V. Leser, who both have bitter personal experience of fascism and racism, having fled from Nazi Germany in the 1930's, were insulted by an ignorant rabble.

Professor Eysenck has indicated that he is prepared to supply me with a written version of his lecture. I shall have this typed and will supply those people who attended the lecture and who wish to read the lecture with a copy. I am sorry to add insult to injury to already injured individuals, but for purely selfish reasons, in order to alleviate the secretarial burden, I would ask that those interested please send a stamped addressed envelope (of a reasonable size) with their request.

Yours faithfully,

B.D. Bunday,  
School of Mathematics, University  
of Bradford, Bradford BD7 1DP.

## THE EYSENCK CONTROVERSY:

### The enemies of reason

Sir,  
In your editorial comment on the disruption of Professor Eysenck's lecture you say that "whether one agrees with the view that fascism cannot be reasoned with ... the fact remains that a Union OGM decided ... that they did want to listen to Professor Eysenck." This clearly implies that Eysenck is a fascist: in fact he was an active antagonist of Nazism in pre-war Germany.

The racist charge against him arises from his psychological writings and views. Throughout his career he has specialised in the study of individual differences and, in particular, the degree to which they are inherited. No one quarrelled with this when the dimension studied bore no strong cultural evaluative significance, the personality trait of introversion/extraversion for example. However, differences in intellectual ability have tended to become a taboo topic and especially so when differences between social groups of one type or another are in question.

Eysenck has dared to break this taboo by arguing from an analysis of objective evidence that racial differences in intelligence within the United States are to a considerable extent genetically determined with (on the average and with considerable overlap) black Americans being less well endowed than white Americans, who, in turn, are probably less favoured than those of Chinese stock. To the best of my knowledge, he has never proposed any racist social policy on the basis of this conclusion.

Nevertheless, many psychologists, myself included, disagree with his interpretation of the data. Many also question the wisdom of his wide and popular publication of his arguments in an area in which he has never personally carried out research, because those arguments can be distorted to support the views of politically active racist groups.

As you reported the open meeting of that nature had to be cancelled

owing to the intervention of those who disrupted the earlier meeting. However, a large group of psychology students and some others did have their opportunity in a hastily and discreetly arranged meeting in one of the Department's annexes. The sad paradox is that it was this meeting for the purpose of

a rational debate which, in a University, needed to be held in secret whereas the small minority of enemies of reason enjoyed for a brief spell a public display of their 'infantile disorder'.

Yours faithfully,

Prof. H. Gwynne Jones,  
Dept. Psychology.

### Freedom in society?

Sir,  
While it is possible to argue against the technical aspects of Eysenck's brand of psychology, the very action of entering into an academic argument about intelligence and race gives credibility to such ideas, even if one does "win" the argument.

In essence you can't win or lose because the implications of such endorsement are not confined to the lecture theatre of university seminar but give the desperately sought for rational sanction to the fundamentally irrational and decadent creed of racism and thus to the murder and harassment of blacks in this country and elsewhere.

However much Liberals may moan about the "childish and deplorable behaviour" of anti-racist protest it's brutality is the result of their desire for "freedom of speech".

Freedom in present society is

the freedom of the rich man to exploit the poor man, of the psychologist to condemn a child as unintelligent for the rest of his or her life, of the doctor to electrocute homosexuals, of the family to chain women to kitchen-sink and of the police to beat and "frame" blacks.

Racism then is the product of a sick and bankrupt society incapable of change through academic argument. As such does not a free society and its concept of freedom represent, little more than a subtle tool of social control.

Therefore we will continue as a minority if necessary to disrupt and physically combat racist ideas whether shrouded in the cloak of 'intelligent and rational analysis' or not.

Yours,

Derek Howl,

on behalf of the Leeds University  
IS Soc.

### Slandorous outbursts

Sir,  
As a student who has read extensively the works of Professor Hans Eysenck (to date 31 books and well over 100 pamphlets), and also had the privilege of meeting him recently in London, may I be allowed to comment on the recent disruption of his attempted lecture?

Firstly, I find it rather saddening that the policies of many student unions seem to be one of "If we don't agree with their views, then ban them." I do note that in this instance the Union has disassociated itself from the hecklers. Nevertheless, we students like to believe that we are tolerant and democratic. The Eysenck incident would appear to show that we are, in fact, hypocrites.

My second and most important point regards the idea by many people that Hans Eysenck is a

racist. Let me put these people in the picture; Professor Eysenck deplores any form of racism and indeed, left Nazi Germany in protest at the deplorable treatment of the Jews. He has written time and time again condemning racialism.

Nevertheless, this does not mean that he has to desist from researching into intelligence and the possible differences amongst races. I suggest those who persist in making slanderous outbursts do a little research before coming to any conclusions.

By way of a last word, I am a black student with little interest in politics and so hardly qualify as a racist or a fascist.

Yours sincerely,

George P. Cole

### The threat of racialism

Sir,  
Since Professor Eysenck visited the university, a fortnight ago, those of us who shouted him down have been subjected to a torrent of verbal drivel on the subject, not least, in your columns. We are told that what we did was a violation of that sacred concept of freedom of speech. When one suggests that we do not in fact have such freedom in this country, because of, to name a few, the Incitement to Disaffection Act, the Official Secrets Act and the conspiracy law, the inevitable reply is that of, "Well of course, freedom of speech can't be absolute". Indeed it can not, and that is why Eysenck was not allowed to speak.

The fundamental point is this. We believe that the threats from racialism and fascism in the country are very real, and that if such filthy "ideologies" are not resisted that the consequences will be horrific. Those people who are naive enough to think that it could never happen

have forgot (or never knew) that it nearly did in the '30's. But, Moseley was stopped.

So when we rejected the ivory tower outlook at Eysenck's meeting we did not do it without mature reflection. I personally have read some of Eysenck's stuff on criminality and many of the others demonstrating had read his stuff on race. My personal judgement of Eysenck is therefore considered. I therefore attended the meeting in the sincere belief that he should not be allowed any platform at all.

One of the porters at the meeting clearly did not see Eysenck in the same light as we did, but he did tell us what the university porters did when the fascists came on to the campus in the 30's. They physically threw them out. Now, as then, there are still those of us who believe that this is the only practical reaction to racialism as fascism.

Peter Roberts

### Election fever

What excitement the current elections are generating amongst the hacks. I am told that violence actually erupted in the Poly recently. Apparently, defeated presidential candidate Phil "Stripper" Sands got himself involved in an argument with Union hack Linda Linley and her bosom chum Kath Long, the end product of which was a hefty slap round the face for the bemused Tory.

Perhaps hoping to dampen the ladies' ardour, young Phil shook his beer over Ms Long. At which point, that lady's rather muscular boyfriend proceeded to connect his fist with our hero's jaw.

Next week: Pint-sized pugilist Ian Steele takes on Linley and Long in the Union bar?

### "No experience needed"

I always thought that to become Ent's Secretary one had to know something about rock music. Imagine my surprise, then to discover, that the University's new incumbent, Neil McKintee, was having a game of "Quiz Kid" (a radio show in which youngsters are tested on their knowledge of the pop scene) at home with some friends, and actually managed to come last. Hmm.

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My spies tell me that the University's newly-elected Treasurer, Neil Pattison, is currently not very popular in the eyes of the law.

Apparently young Neil has been done for bad driving three times in the last few months. Hope he's not going to be allowed to use the Union transit.

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I hear that Poly president Chris Pratt hasn't been sleeping so well of late. The pressures of running a large student union? Too much weight training? No, merely the threat of Fascism. It appears Chris keeps having awful nightmares about this deadly threat to our society, and wakes up sweating, the very word pounding in his brain. Poor-lad.

## Warbeck



### Custard pie for Kevin

I had hoped to be able to keep the scurrilous doings of that band of overgrown schoolboys, the University's Infantile Disorder society, out of this illustrious journal. But sadly this week I cannot refrain from mentioning an incident which happened a few days ago in the Union bar.

It seems the silly boys had been assiduously rehearsing a mock "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" routine — twenties gangster outfits, machine guns, blood pellets and all — to surprise the drink-sodden inmates of the bar with on the evening of that wonderful day. Hearing of this, a gang of anti-ID persons gathered in the bar armed

with custard pies to greet the zoot-suited idiots when they arrived.

Needless to say, with customary disorder, the ID mob didn't arrive, and the frustrated enemy had to throw their custard pies at each other.

I am told that when our glorious leader, Kevin Hawkins, tried to prevent this childish behaviour, he suffered a cruel rebuff — a custard pie in the face. After which he petulantly closed the bar. Good on yer, Kev.

### Get Carter?

Nothing like getting your oar in early. I have it on good authority that the Poly's recently elected president, Don Carter, has received a congratulatory note from the present leader of Park Lane College Union, Bill "Sweet" Lavender. Surprisingly included in the envelope bearing the note was a copy of the British Marxist Leninist rag "The Worker". Looking for a convert, Bill?



## NOTICE OF ELECTION

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The following candidates are standing for election to the post of Deputy President:—

**MALCOLM BOUCH**  
**ALEX MASCARENHAS**  
**PAUL STAVRIS**

The following candidates are standing for election to the post of Vice-President for Administration:—

**IAIN HOLDEN**  
**LINDA LINLEY**

The following candidates are standing for election to the post of Vice-President for Recreation:—

**ADRIAN BURCHILL**  
**STEVE GREEN**  
**TERRY WRIGHT**

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**MONDAYS NOON TO 2 p.m.**

**QUEENS SQUARE COMMON ROOM**  
**MONDAYS NOON TO 2 p.m.**

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**TUESDAYS NOON to 2 p.m.**

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**TUESDAYS NOON to 2 p.m.**

**BRUNSWICK TERRACE COFFEE BAR**  
**THURSDAYS NOON to 2 p.m.**

**ACCOUNTANCY SCHOOL ENTRANCE**  
**THURSDAYS NOON to 2 p.m.**

**FARNLEY SITE SHOP**  
**THURSDAYS NOON to 2 p.m.**

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# A BRIGHTER LOOK AT EDUCATION

Shirley Williams has been sent to the Department of Education and Science with a big job to do — to see what is wrong with Britain's education system and how to put it right.

In the past year, Labour's education policy has come under increasing attack. There have been strikes, sit-ins and other action by staff and students against public spending cuts and fee increases. The birth rate, so fundamental to education policy, has reached its lowest ever level in peace time. From the other side of the education fence have come charges that standards are falling in our schools and colleges, and that education is not fulfilling the needs of society.

Since her first day in office, Mrs Williams has set about this examination of education with enterprise and vigor. Fundamental to it is what the Government regard as a completely new step in education policy — the "Great Debate".

Already, the Debate seems to have narrowed itself down to two main areas — the possible decline in standards over recent years and education's relevance to industry and society.

When I spoke to Shirley Williams last week, she was most emphatic that education standards had not generally dropped in recent years. While there would always be concern about some areas of education, she said standards had improved in others, and that an opposite impression had been created for two main reasons.

She feels that we need far more communication between the country's educational institutions and its employers, so that all sectors of education can better equip themselves for the country's needs. And at the same time, the impact of modern teaching methods means that we need a more common approach to teaching, particularly in schools, so that children do not move from one school to another and discover completely new teaching methods which they do not understand.

It was the lack of such changes in the past which had given parents and employers the idea that Britain's schools and colleges were

not as good as they used to be. But she had to admit that the picture was not bright in every area of education.

Basic skills such as spelling have almost certainly deteriorated in recent years and she blames this on the impact of post-war society. Wherever television exists in the industrialised world, there are complaints about spelling, she said. Although she does worry about this, she thinks it tells far more about us becoming a visual as opposed to a verbal nation than it does about standards in education.



Despite the fact that Mrs Williams feels standards are as high as ever, she still thinks the Debate is a worthwhile exercise. It will enable her to get a balanced picture of where concern for the system lies. Critics that it is a public relations gimmick were unfounded, she said.

"It is to me rather extraordinary that everybody always calls for more participation, and yet when you try to do it, it's immediately described as a great fiddle or a great con. I'm not sure what participation would look like if it did not take the form we are taking."

But the Great Debate is only one aspect of Shirley Williams' "new look" at education. Crucial to the situation in the next decade was the fall in the birth rate, and she hit out at those people who have been critical of her recent decision to reduce the number of teacher train-

## In her only interview ever given to a student journalist while Education Secretary, Shirley Williams talks to Roger Corke about Education in the past, present and future

ing places in 1981 by almost half and shut down twenty eight teacher training colleges.

The closures were not hidden public spending cuts, she said. The alternative was for 80,000 teachers to be unemployed in five years time because of the drop in the birth rate.

Despite criticisms from the NUS and the National Union of Teachers, Mrs Williams said that many other sectors of education had supported her action. But she laid much of the blame at the doorstep of the last Conservative Minister for Education, Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

"I'm a bit fed up with the fact that I've had to take really rather dramatic action on the size of colleges because frankly Mrs Thatcher did not do so when she was DES Secretary, even though by then the birth rate had already been falling for many years. I don't believe that you can act in this irresponsible manner, turning out teachers to be unemployed."

But because of the falling birth rate, Mrs Williams predicted that there would still be an opportunity to reduce the size of classes after 1980, and it was only public spending cuts which prevented her doing so before then.

Shirley Williams' attitude to education cuts — last December she herself pruned £39m off next years education budget — seems to sum up the type of socialism she espouses. She feels that she can justify them on a socialist as well as a practical level. Without expenditure cuts the Pound would have fallen even further in the world, she said, and the prices of essential imports would rise, hitting the poor family far more than it would affect the better-off in our society.

Being in the Government has made her more aware of the difficulties which face it because she sees more of the facts.

"For a socialist who really looks at all the facts, there are no easy choices and no simple answers to these problems."

And in seeing the possible contradictions in her defence of educational standards at the same time as making cutbacks, she said she had tried to ensure that the quality of education would be affected as little as possible by the cuts. She had advised Local Authorities that money should be saved on administration costs first, and that teachers should be sacked only as a last resort.

How much this has been heeded by Local Authorities, which administer schools, polytechnics and further education colleges is open to question. A series of workings to rule were held last month by teachers all over the country because many Local Authorities had reduced their budgets on teachers' salaries in contravention

of her advice.

And Mrs Williams accepts that some of the cuts have had adverse side-effects on certain sections of the education community, particularly overseas students.

She described the recent fee increases as "very sad", and wanted to see the differential in fees between home and overseas students go as soon as it was practicable possible.

But she flatly rejected any ideas that the Government's plans to reduce the number of overseas students were racistist.

"In the last seven years, the number of overseas students has gone up from 30,000 to 80,000, and we've simply reached the point where we can't have an absolutely open-ended commitment. My own feeling is, above all, that we have to make that commitment to students from developing countries. It's not a racist view, it's almost the contrary of that," she said.

And she tacitly accepted that polytechnics and further education colleges may be feeling the pinch more than universities. Although this was not a policy decision by her or the DES, she recognised that some Local Authorities in times of economic stringency and cutbacks may be more willing to see a college course closed or other economies achieved than would a University.



But Mrs Williams does not regard the cuts as damning to the system and thinks there is still room to improve its quality. With an education budget half as large again in real terms as it was ten years ago, we had to examine whether we were really getting value for all the extra money, and she thought that in some cases we probably were not. This was another area where review was necessary, and in the Higher Education field she has recently set up the Oakes Committee to look into its management.

One of the Committee's main tasks will be to see how Higher Education can be better managed in the light of calls in the Great Debate for more industrially-based courses.

Does she think that, in the case of universities, the abolition of some of the smaller, more academic courses would make them more responsive to society?

## Paradoxical politician

"Oh, she's one of the best," remarked the DES porter on our way up in the lift. If there is one thing that can be categorically stated about Britain's Education Secretary, it is that while MP's may be the least loved people in the land, Mrs Shirley Williams is almost universally popular.

Indeed, she is a person full of paradoxes — and they all work in her favour. Beset with difficulties throughout her life, few who knew her ever doubted that she would succeed in her chosen profession.

Her generally shabby appearance is now almost legendary. Her taste in clothes is said to be garish, and she was once confronted by Lady Astor with the remark — "You will never get on in politics, my dear, not with that hair." It is difficult to see why she is attractive, but there is no denying that she is. The "Shetland Pony" look, as it has been called, has helped, rather than hindered her career.

She is business-like, although anything but cold. Her friendliness and charm are renowned, but beneath them lies the mind of someone known to civil servants as a hard-working administrator. She even answers her 300 constituency letters a week personally. Everyone at the DES is pleased to have Mrs Williams back.

### Devout Catholic

A devout Catholic, she went through a personal crisis in 1974 when she was divorced, but the charming and busy exterior never faltered, and her public image suffered in no way. Her Christianity has always been very important to her life, both in and out of politics, as she proved in the late sixties when she voted solidly night after

night against divorce and abortion reform Bills.

But her socialism is certainly not puritanical. To Mrs Williams, "There are no easy answers" and she seems to find the Government's economic policy compatible with her own political faith on a commonsense ground rather than a doctrinaire one. It is not the means but the ends which are important to her.

### Radical family

Her ability has never been questioned. Born into a middle-class but radical family, she sat on the knee of many a Labour politician before she knew what the word "socialism" meant, and at the age of 20 acted as agent to a friend standing for Parliament in Chelsea. At Oxford, she was the first woman Chairman of the University Labour Club, and was General Secretary of the Fabian Society at 29.

Nor has anyone ever doubted her determination. It took her four attempts to be elected to Parliament, before which time many people would have given up. But perseverance was quickly rewarded and she was immediately appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of Health, before going to the Ministry where she has now returned — Education. Since then, she has never been off the Front Bench in the House of Commons. But perhaps her popularity is



largely due to the fact that Shirley Williams seems to be all things to all people. To the Tory, she is a "moderate" socialist; to the left-winger, a person who demands to see fair play; and to the man in the street she is far more like the lady-next-door than Mrs Thatcher could ever be.

### Tough job

There is no doubt that she has a tough job at Education in trying to convince a recalcitrant Labour Party and education world that Labour's policies are the right ones. But

feeling is high in Government circles that if anybody can do it, Mrs Williams can. If she succeeds, the DES may just be the stepping-stone to higher things.

What of the future? Could we see Shirley Williams following in the footsteps of a former woman Education Secretary and becoming the next leader of her party — perhaps Britain's first lady Prime Minister?

"Not the remotest possibility," she says. "Definitely not." I wouldn't like to bet on it.

rather than coercion.

"I think what would have been seriously objectionable would have been the proposal for differential grants — that some people would get more for engineering than for history."

"We haven't done that. What we have said is that if a boy or girl is good enough to be sponsored by industry, then why not? I think it will enable boys and girls, both from overseas and from home, to continue with their studies, who could not have done so without this extra concession."

Shirley Williams refused to be drawn on whether she thinks the NUS really reflects student opinion in the country. As far as she is concerned, the NUS had the great body of students in it, and its internal politics were the Union's business, not hers.

She was even more evasive when I asked her about the recent Council of Local Education Authorities' decision to set up the "Fire Brigade" — a team of investigators to look into advanced further education pooled expenditure, including the spending of polytechnic and FE college unions.

She seemed to admit that

student unions should have the right to spend their capitation fees how they want, as long as they are democratic and enough people took part in their decision-making to make them representative of the ordinary student member.

"I honestly haven't got any quick answers to this one," she said. "But I'm not in favour of putting students in leading strings."

This was one of the surprisingly few areas on which she did not have a quick and confident answer — surprising because there can be few parts of Government policy as universally unpopular as education. Mrs Williams wants to change that. She is not at Education to administer it so much as revitalise it.

"We need young people who see industry as an opportunity to display their talents and abilities and creative energies, and we haven't got that feeling at all."

If in her time at the DES, Shirley Williams manages to create that feeling, she will go down in history not only as one of our best Education Ministers, but one of the great politicians of our time.

**"For a socialist who looks at all the facts there are no easy answers"**



Margaret Thatcher — largely to blame for the "dramatic" closures of teacher training colleges.



# DATELINE . . .

## cinema

### ABC 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda in "Battle of Midway" (A) 1.10; 4.15; 7.25

### ABC 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner in "Future World" (A) 1.05; 4.50; 8.40 and Bette Davis in "Bunny Hare" (A) 5.00; 6.55

### ABC 3

Tonight and Tomorrow: Clint Eastwood in "The Enforcer" (X) and support film: 1.05; 3.40; 6.15; 8.55

### ODEON 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (U) 3.15; 5.50; 8.25 and "Free As A Bird" (U) 2.30; 5.05; 7.40

### ODEON 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: "Carrie" (X) with Sissy Spacek 4.50; 8.50 and "Operation Undercover" (AA) 2.40; 6.35

### ODEON MERRION

Tonight and Tomorrow: 101 Dalmations (U) 2.10; 5.30; and "Ride A Wild Pony" (U) 3.40; 6.55 & 8.45.

Next week: Woody Allen in "The Front" (AA) Sun. 4.00; 7.50 w/d 4.55; 8.45 and "Mary and Walter Go To New York" (U) Sun. 5.40 w/d 2.40; 6.35;

### TOWER

"Big Bus" (A) 2.00; 5.22; 8.45 and "Won Ton Ton" (A) 3.35; 7.05  
Next Week: "Race With The Devil" (X) and "Dirty Mary and Crazy Harry" (X)

### PLAZA

Tonight and Tomorrow: "Confessions of A Danish Cover Girl" (X) 2.45; 5.50; 8.55 and "Swedish Love Games" (X) 1.05; 4.10; 7.15.  
Next week: "Dial Rat for Terror" (X) Sun. 4.45; 8.05 w/d 1.45; 5.15; 8.40 and "Ten Singers of Steel" (X) Sun. 3.00; 6.20 w/d 3.25; 6.50

### COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and Tomorrow: "The Slipper and The Rose" (U) 5.00; 7.45  
Next week: "The Ritz" (X) Sun 4.45; 8.00 w/d 5.25; 8.50 and "Blazing Saddles" (AA) Sun 6.15 w/d 7.00

### HYDE PARK

Sunday Feb. 27th for 6 days: Liza Minelli in "Cabaret" (X) Sun. 7.50 w/d 8.10 and Lee Marvin in "Prime Cut" Sun. 6.25 w/d 6.45.  
Wed March 2nd only: Twiggy in Ken Russell's "The Boyfriend" U and George Hamilton in "Evil Knievel" (AA) 6.55.

### LOUNGE

Tonight and Tomorrow: "The Lady and The Tramp" (U) 3.10; 5.50; 8.40  
Sun. 27th for 14 days, Peter Sellers in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (U) 5.00; 7.30 w/d 5.50; 8.15 with "Free as a Bird" (U)

### LYRIC

Tonight and Tomorrow: "The Strongest Man In The World" (U) 6.00; 8.45 and "Bambi" (U) 7.35.  
Next week: "Cardinal Knowledge" (X) and "M.A.S.H." with Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould.

### UNIVERSITY FILM SOC.

Tuesday March 1st: "Love in The Afternoon" 7.00 L.T. 21  
Thurs March 3rd: "Chinatown" 7.30 R.B.L.T. Benefit for the Woodhouse Housing Action Group.  
Friday March 4th: "Enter The Dragon" with Bruce Lee, 7.00 R.P.L.T.

### POLY FLIX

Tonight: "Slaughterhouse Five" 7.00 City Site  
Thurs. March 3rd: Charles Bronson in "Death Wish" 7.00 Park Sides,

### POLY FILM SOC.

Thurs. March 3rd: "The Wanderer" 7.30 Poly Art Lecture Theatre H114

### LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Tonight: "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman at 11.15pm.  
Sunday: "Conversation Piece" directed by Luchino Visconti at 7.30

## theatre

### PLAYHOUSE

Until March 12th: Sheridan's "The Rivals" at 7.30

### GRAND

"The Boyfriend" Sat. 5.00; 8.00 w/d 5.00; 8.00

### CIVIC

Leeds Art Theatre "Waiting For Godot" Tonight and tomorrow only 7.30  
Wednesday 2nd to Saturday 5th March: "The Gilbert and Sullivan Society in The Mikado" 7.30

### SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Until March 15th: "As You Like It" 7.00

### HARROGATE THEATRE

Until March 5th: George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs Warren's Profession" 7.30.

### ALHAMBRA BRADFORD

Barbara Windsor and Freddie Davies in "Aladdin" 7.00 daily until March 7th.  
Week commencing March 7th: "Dabuo Black African Dance Company" 7.30p.m.

## exhibitions

### LEEDS CITY ART GALLERY

Sat 26th Feb. all week except Sun: Exhibition of masterpieces of Indian Sculpture from British Museum. and Arts Council Exhibition: "Bill Brandt Photographs: England in the Thirties" Wed. only: 1.10-1.40, talk on recent British Fashions.

### PARK SQUARE GALLERY

Until March 5th: "Daphne Reynolds" paintings and mezzotints.

## concerts

### LEEDS TOWN HALL

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Volker Wengenheim play works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

### CIVIC THEATRE

Sunday 27th Feb at 7.30: "Chilingirian String Quartet/Jane Manning" soprano presented by Arts Council Contemporary Music Network

### ST. GEORGE'S HALL BRADFORD

Tonight at 7.30 "Halle Orchestra" conducted by James Loughran play works by Handel, Mozart and Mahler.

### CARTWRIGHT HALL BRADFORD

Tonight at 7.30: "Lindsay String Quartet" play String Quartets op. 18 No 6; op. 74, op. 59 No 1 by Beethoven

Compiled by Jane Miller Smith

## Arts

Spedding — star of the show? .... Godspell nerves .....



Drummer from Alberto Y Los Trios Paranoias at the Poly last Friday

## Attitude, not music

Anyone who went to see Bryan Ferry on Saturday missed probably one of the most amazing University gigs ever.

The sound of a guitar tuning up behind the curtains. The curtains open and the audience explode at the sight of the band — Captain Sensible on violin bass, wearing a helmet with a flashing light, Dave Vanium looking like Dracula in a donkey jacket, Rat Scabies (who?), bare-chested, a noose hanging above his drum kit, and Brian Jones with the air of a gun-slinger, his red S.G. at groin level.

They proceeded to scream and hammer their way through forty-five minutes of noise. Vanium stalked about the stage like some caged beast, snarling, black-eyed, at the crowd and spitting out lyrics. Rat Scabies hammered his drums, he didn't play them — it didn't have any rhythm. The two guitars simply made a noise. It had nothing to do with music.

But this band have something special, something that all these thirty-year old, millionaire has-beens, who come down from Cloud Nine to, play one concert a year, could never find now — the right "attitude".

Rock can offer certain qualities that no other art form can offer — energy, excitement, outrage, frustration — the Damned have all of these in such abundance that they are brilliant. It doesn't matter one bit that they can't play. This is attitude, not music.

There were rows of kids in the front, pogo dancing and jumping around to the music, playing out their energy and frustration. They need it, just like the kids of the late sixties needed the Who, they hope they die, before they get old. Half hour guitar solos don't mean a thing to them.

The Damned are outrage, they are the real thing.

TIM ANDERSON/RON PATTINSON

Pete Atkin is admired by the few, and unknown to the many. His song-writing partnership with Clive James dates back to their student days, with a legacy of some six fine albums. Whether Atkin plays solo, with a band, or, as he did on Friday helped out by friend Andy Fernbach on piano and guitar, his music always provides the perfect vehicle for Clive James' lyrics.

Despite his great lack of commercial success, Pete Atkin was able to joke about RCA's decision to release a compilation album. He announced that this was to be an "antipromotional" concert.

The audience were treated to a string of old favourites: the lyrics as strong and poignant as ever, some

### The Damed RILEY SMITH

Pete Atkin  
POLY COMMON ROOM

sad, some funny, most of them satirical or tongue-in-cheek.

It's difficult to single out the best of the concert, but "Session Man's Blues" and "Thirty Year Man", dealing with the non-glamorous side of the music business, and "Little Sammy Speedball", tracing the amazing feats of an eleven year old junkie, were especially memorable.

The one new number featured was a hilarious linguistic exercise: "Cold Bitches" was the title and also the song's only rhyme!

The small but enthusiastic audience were rewarded further by two encores: the excellent "National Steel" and the exhausting "Honky Tonk Train", a high-speed expose of the working of a steam loco. A highly entertaining evening from a vastly underrated performer with abounding talent. If you haven't heard him "The Essential Pete Atkin" is well-worth listening to

ANDY CARTWRIGHT

## Lost for words

### Bryan Ferry GRAND

The Grand theatre are purveyors of excellent rock music on occasion and Saturday was one of their finest hours.

On stage were three brass-players John Whetton on bass, luscious Ann O'Dell on keyboards, the camp Kokomo Kids warbling, masterful Phil Manzanera strumming, the incredible Paul Thompson on drums and finally, the star of the show — Chris Spedding. I'm sorry, I'll read that again. Bryan Ferry. One of the best.

Ferry has an unbeatable group of musicians with him, and yet keeps his head above water. He appeared in a plain shirt, black tie and leather pants tapering down to black Cuban-heeled boots (Disappointment all round for the soldiers and lounge-lizards who littered the front stalls.)

He played them all: "A Hard Rain", "Tracks Of My Tears", "Let's Stick Together", "Price of Love", "This Is Tomorrow", "Tokyo Joe", "Casanova", "Love Is The Drug", — everything bar "These Foolish Things". Don't ask me which came when, I'm still recovering.

## Refreshing

### Godspell GRAND

If anything could ruin "Godspell" it would be lack of enthusiasm within the cast. This production certainly doesn't suffer because of that — a mild case of first-night nerves and a little looseness in some of the number were the only real problems. The cast was young, lively and full of fun and gradually grew in assurance through the encouragement of a very warm audience.

After seeing "Godspell" in London, and again with the touring company, it is easier to spot any lacking qualities in this version. Three song routines suffered for differing reasons: "All For The Best", which didn't have that tight vaudeville expertise which makes the number one of the most enjoyable in the whole show; "Alas For You", during which the lighting effects weren't violent enough and where Allan Love lacked the necessary vehemence; and "Turn Back, O Man", which was unfortunate because this song serves to capture the attention of the audience at the beginning of the second half.

The last number which is reminiscent of David Rose, requires the singer to waft sexily round the auditorium like a blousy Mae West-type figure. I found Valerie Minifie's rendering rather prim and wanting in conviction.

At time, during the show, the vocal amplification was inadequate despite the band's laudable efforts to remain as laid-back as possible.

However, the version of "Tower of Babel", "On the Willows" and "Finale" were better than any I've heard previously. In the last, Allan Love made a far more impassioned performance than David Essex ever did in the original London production.

Humour was abundant throughout, from the loudest jokes to exceptionally clever timing and double-takes. Paul 'Twinks' Kerryson also made some very funny impersonations.

The band complemented the cast admirably and the production, as a whole, proved that, no matter how many times you see "Godspell", it remains as refreshing and joyous as ever.

PIERS STOREY



Bryan Ferry

It was fantastic; nothing went wrong, nobody was disappointed money well-spent.

It can surely be argued that Spedding is one of the top guitar players alive. As for being cool, he is like dry ice. Yet his guitar playing is white-hot. Similarly, Kokomo should be bigger, Paul Thompson should rule the world and Phil Manzanera, despite being out-shadowed looked happy.

In conclusion, it was superb, without equal. In fact, I'm almost — not quite — lost for words.

HUGO BURNHAM



# Arts

Woody plays it yet again ..... a high time for all in the refectory ..... Bach tribute

## Rhythm and style

The performance of the Bach Orchestra of the Gewandhaus of Leipzig was given an ovation by a large and enthusiastic audience last Saturday night after producing a marvellous tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach.

Under the superb violin of Director Gerhard Bosse, the orchestra played ninety minutes of precise and pointed music: works ranging from the intricate Suite No. 2 in B minor to the heightened instrumentation of the 5th Brandenburg concerto were executed with the kind of rhythm and style with which Bach must have intended them to be performed.

Fine solo performances from

### Bach Orchestra of the Gewandhaus Leipzig TOWN HALL

Heinz Horzch on the flute, Peter Fischer on the oboe, and the brilliant Hannes Kastner on the harpsichord added the finishing touches to an accomplished performance which delighted an audience who were already, it seemed, very much admirers of the work of this great composer.

Obliged to play an encore, the orchestra crowned a very enjoyable concert by playing the familiar Bach piece more popularly known as the 'Hamlet' cigar theme — a fitting end to a superb display of musicianship. **MARK ASHLEY**

## Greater potential

This is a film for anyone who has giggled their way through "Play It Again, Same", "Take the Money and Run", "Love and Death" — in fact any Woody Allen classic. Not because it's another to add to the list, but because it makes you realise the man's limitations.

"The Front" is the story of life in the entertainment world during the "Communist scare" in America in the late '40s and early '50s. Woody Allen plays Howard Prince, a very broke restaurant cashier and small-time bookmaker, who, astronomically in debt, agrees to 'front' for a childhood friend, who has been blacklisted as a scriptwriter because of his Communist sympathies.

Prince's scripts are popular with the networks. As he becomes more and more successful (and slowly pays off his debts) he agrees to front for other black-listed writers and becomes emotionally involved with a script editor, enchantingly played by an amazingly beautiful actress, Andrea Marcovicci — new to the big screen.

Don't get me wrong. Allen is, in my opinion, brilliant. He plays the whole thing like one of his own films. There are some typical Allen

### The Front ODEON MERRION

lines. When Michael Murphy, as the writer explains that he has been black-listed, Allen replies "Okay, so who can you sue?"

But the point is, it isn't the right material for Allen humour. The whole idea has nothing to do with comedy.

It's hard to imagine the film without Woody Allen — he's an essential part of it — but because he can't resist playing himself, it becomes just another Woody Allen film and never realises its much greater potential.

However, the film still has a lot going for it. It is well-directed by Martin Ritt and performances are generally good. Zero Mostel as a black-listed comedy actor pressurised into spying on Woody Allen starts off shakily but eventually turns in a remarkably effective performance.

It is not surprising to learn, when the credits go up, that writer, producer/director and many of the cast were themselves black-listed in the '50s.



Woody Allen and Andrea Marcovicci in "The Front" (see left)

## Folk highlight

It's not often that a big-time folk singer who has made this name in the big, bad commercial world returns to the club circuit to a play as refreshingly and enthusiastically untrained college kid.

Yet Martin Carthy showed a full-house in the University's post graduate lounge that it was possible. Untainted traditional folk still lives, even among the big stars.

He opened with "Unfortunate Taylor" ("a song I got from John Kirkpatrick behind his back") and followed with a wide range of material — songs about a Dorset harvest-feast, the Spanish Armada, even a Breton tune. The entire performance was carried through with casual humour and honesty.

Grinning affably, Carthy made the most of his fine voice — and those of the audience — by singing several unaccompanied ballads,

### Martin Carthy L.U.U. FOLK CLUB

which quickly silenced any noise from rattling beer mugs, with the ease of a performer who knows what he's doing. And so he should with years of experience behind him, playing in bands like Steeleye Span and the Albion Country Band.

Well might the folk club rub their hands in glee for as well as being an undoubtedly profitable night it was also one of the highlights of their calendar and an event that more than earned the support that it received.

Hardly surprising really that John Martyn, playing in the refectory said he'd rather have been upstairs in the audience.

**MARK BROWN**

## Working well

### The Rivals by Richard Sheridan PLAYHOUSE

This will surely prove to be one of the most successful productions at the Playhouse for sometime. With few exceptions, the various elements of presentation are individually well-judged and collectively create a consistent atmosphere.

The scenery and costumes are not over-elaborate or complicated, yet produce an air of richness and frivolity appropriate to the play's spa setting.

There are some notable performances. Perhaps the most interesting are those of Elizabeth Mansfield as the long-suffering Julia and Brett Usher as her exasperatingly perverse lover, Faulkland. Because of the genuine seriousness of these roles, they are extremely hard to handle as they can all too easily appear to be at variance with the light-hearted action of the rest of the play.

Not so in this performance where some excellent team work brought about two delightful portrayals, whose conviction successfully offset the more uproarious comedy of Mrs Malaprop, Squire Acres and Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

There were a few lapses. Andrew Jarvis is just a bit too vigorous as Squire Acres. His extravagance of gesture and volume tends to make his performance unmodulated and a little incoherent. Similarly, Carol Leader is excessively raucous as Lucy, the sly maidservant.

However, the Playhouse company works well under the direction of Anthony Tuckey to create a satisfying production of The Rivals whose atmosphere and comic effect must be close to Sheridan's original conception of the play.

**BARBARA COOPER**

## Finger-pickin' good

"I'll tell you what," John Martyn introduced himself, "I'm out of my crust: I went to a place last night where you couldn't get stoned."

"Legalize it," cried a voice from the floor.

"YOU legalize it, I'll advertise it," came the slick reply, delivered in the inevitable Cockney drawl.

The paradox of the man is that in spite of being out of his crust most of the time, his music was as tight as a — modesty forbids me to continue — take my word for it, it was pretty tight.

The quadrophonic sound system really accentuated the intricacies of Martyn's finger picking. "Dansette Special" which he wrote as a guitar solo ("there was a time when no gig was complete without an amazingly intricate guitar solo") was a particularly good example of this.

On the other hand such untypical tracks as the "Traditional Rock and Roll Suicide Ballad" ("my tribute to punk rock") belted through the speakers with a fine howling feed-back, of which Hendrix himself would have been proud.

A lot of new material was played and a few of the real hard-line John Martyn fans complained about the punked-up electrifications. However, Martyn devoted the final quarter of the concert to singing all the old favourites, just to keep everyone happy.

"Bless The Weather" was followed by the ecstatically received "Lay You Lover", followed by "Solid Air" and "East Blues".

I've never seen anyone so stoned play so brilliantly; but he did it.

### John Martyn UNIVERSITY REFECTORY

ending up with a beautiful rendering of "Singing In The Rain" and the funky "I'd rather be the Devil."

And a high time was had by all.

Wizz Jones started off the evening very competently, playing a good basic acoustic blues styles which soon had the audience in that certain introspective mood, vital to any folk concert. Songs like Dylan's tribute to Woody Guthrie went down particularly well.

**PETE JOHN**

## Survival of the fittest

"The virtues in the world bring no rewards, only vices." So says one of the principal characters in Bertolt Brecht's play, "Mother Courage and Her Children," adding "such is the world, need it be so?"

Such a poignant question epitomises the theme of the play. Do honesty and good living pay?

Mother Courage sees her sons conscripted into the army. All she has left is her plain mute daughter and a wagon from which she sells much needed items to the poverty stricken soldiers.

She promises her daughter a husband 'when the war is over' but

### Mother Courage by Bertolt Brecht WORKSHOP THEATRE

soon realises that war and suffering provide the only climate in which she can make a living. The deaths of her sons and eventually her daughter do not daunt her views. War means profit and for that reason she wants it to go on.

In the cruel analysis, morals are cast aside. It is the survival of the fittest, coldest and most inhumane. Mother Courage wins through.

It is interesting that in the original 1938 script, Brecht was

frustrated by the audiences sympathy for the central character. His rewrite has been most successful, it stresses the real baseness of Mother Courage — all too well borne out in this interpretation.

Although it shows the hallmarks of an amateur production, and taking into account the confined anti-Brechtian nature of the stage, the major themes are portrayed extremely well. Several characters are played by the same actors in order to focus attention 'on the main events rather than characters. All in all, an enjoyable performance.

**MARTIN ASHE**



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# LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION ELECTIONS - SESSION 1977-78

## PUBLICITY SECRETARY

Candidate's Name: ..... KEVIN C. JOSS  
Candidate's Dept.: ..... SCHOOL OF ENGLISH  
Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1973  
Proposed by: ..... G. FOX  
Seconded by: ..... S. BURNS



Union positions held:

PUBLICITY SECRETARY 1976-7; also on HANDBOOK COMMITTEE; EVENTS COMMITTEE; DUPLICATING BOARD.

NO - THIS ISN'T IN CASE I FAIL TO MAKE DEPUTY PRESIDENT!!! MY REASONS FOR WISHING TO CONTINUE AS PUBLICITY SECRETARY ARE PRIMARILY ADMINISTRATIVE.---

Whilst my present term of office ends this month, I won't be able to take up my duties as a Sabbatical until August 1st, despite the fact that several of my ideas (the reform of the publicity machine etc.) are only complete in theory - and have not yet been put into practice. During the period March-July therefore, I will effectively be put out of the picture, unless re-elected as Publicity Secretary.

Moreover, I have already spent 3 months

or so as Publicity Sec., during which time I have learned how to execute my duties efficiently whilst keeping an eye open for any opportunities to improve University/Union/Student communication (c.f. my visits to University depts. and the distribution of the Careers, University and N.U.S. information sheets around the Union).

I feel that it would be a pity if I was unable to end this academic year without being able to take a further part in generating interest in Campus events.

PLEASE HELP ME TO CONTINUE HELPING THE UNION.

CHEERS,

Kevin Charles Joss

Candidate's Name: ..... R. WYATT RAMSDALE  
Candidate's Dept.: ..... COMBINED STUDIES  
IN SCIENCE  
Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1976  
Proposed by: ..... STEVE HERBERT  
Seconded by: ..... JERRY ADAMS



Union positions held:

SHOP BOARD '77 and SERVICES SECTION BOARD '77; TORY REFORM GROUP COMMITTEE MEMBER '76/'77; Y.E.F. COMMITTEE MEMBER '77; HUNSLET GRANGE STUDENTS' COMMITTEE '76/'77.

I believe the ROLE OF PUBLICITY SEC. requires an amount of dedication to that job in particular. It is as important that all students in the Union get to know about the discussions, decisions and events as it is to be in the thick of it oneself. Once on Executive I would fulfill my role as a moderate striving for greater equality in society, taking part in the important decisions that need to be taken on ACCOMMODATION, WELFARE, THE UNION BUILDING, SPORTS FACILITIES, COURSE ASSESSMENT AND STRUCTURE AND OF COURSE THE EDUCATION CUTS.

BUT I will not let these take prime importance over my specific duties as PUBLICITY SEC. as many of the previous Publicity Secs. have done.

Like all Union posts, this one will no doubt be contested by a Socialist of some shape, form or label. This time I believe it is Mr Joss who, not content with exams and possible election to Deputy President, hopes to be Publicity Sec. again, leaving us with another election at his enforced resignation in the summer!! No doubt, like myself, you read his latest scrawl listing his 'achievements'. How he was reorganising the publicity machine to pass most of the distribution work onto the rest of the Union Council. And quite why he spent his time with schemes to improve the Union and trying to do the D.P.'s work instead of getting on with

his own work in Publicity? I don't know - or perhaps Publicity was just a stepping stone on the way to D.P. Whilst bowing to Mr Joss' artistic ability, I don't think we need an artistic masterpiece to inform us of an O.G.M. and its agenda, just a lot of clear, bold, posters sufficiently distributed across the campus. You all know how efficient his publicising of Union events has been - just try to remember how many of his artistically designed posters you have seen (beside his own for D.P., of course).

I believe we in the Union ought to be getting involved in this, our Union, preventing all kinds of extremist ideas. I have been getting more involved since coming to Leeds in October, attending the A.G.M., all but 2 O.G.M.'s (the first 2 when, as a fresher, lack of publicity failed to inform me of their existence) and some Union Council Meetings (though I'm not on Union Council).

As PUBLICITY SEC., I will not only get myself more involved, but I hope to encourage others to do so also, something in which I am experienced, both through T.R.G. and Y.E.F. this year, and with many School Societies, Kersal R.U.F.C. and Young Conservatives in previous years.

Full marks to you for reading this. Now vote for me and we'll see what else can be done.

VOTE FOR DEDICATION TO THE JOB:  
VOTE MODERATE:  
VOTE RAMSDALE

# PLEASE USE YOUR VOTE

## N.U.S. SECRETARY

Candidate's Name: ..... RICHARD W. HAWKES  
Candidate's Dept.: ..... POLITICS  
Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1975  
Proposed by: ..... C. HUDSON  
Seconded by: ..... C. DUGAN



Union positions held:

UNION COUNCIL MEMBER; DISCIPLINARYS TRIBUNAL; NUS CONFERENCE DELEGATE BLACKPOOL; SECRETARY CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

THE NUS SECRETARY HAS TWO BASIC ROLES.

THE FIRST LIAISON THE SECOND CAMPAIGNS.

### LIAISON

I see this as having two functions.

1) To ensure we in Leeds get the greatest possible advantage out of NUS and its services.

2) Ensuring that NUS is aware of what we the students of Leeds think and want. This

could be aided by direct elections of NUS executive.

### CAMPAIGNS

Must be of concern to students. More attention should be paid to grants, welfare, education - matters of direct concern to us and less to Chile and South Africa. We must have fewer campaigns but when they are run they should involve and represent everyone.

FINALLY I AM A CONSERVATIVE. SO VOTE

VOTE HAWKES - HAWKES

Candidate's Name: ..... CAROL WILKINSON  
Candidate's Dept.: ..... COMBINED STUDIES  
Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1975  
Proposed by: ..... CHARLES BROBBY  
Seconded by: ..... PAUL CONLAN



Union positions held:  
NONE

### WHAT IS A RELEVANT EXECUTIVE?

In election campaigns so far, certain candidates have stressed the need for a 'relevant Executive' - notably those who fail to see any relevance in most Union matters. I too believe that Exec should be relevant to the needs of students, but I fail to see how this can be so unless individual members of Exec see the relevance of their jobs. This is especially important when considering the post of NUS Sec; and whoever is elected must see the need for NUS. This, I can assure you, I certainly do. Another feature of this year's electioneering has been the call for Exec to function collectively, in order that it can be more receptive and efficient on all issues concerning the students of this University. Therefore, those elected to Exec must be able to work collectively; this I feel is within my capability.

### THE NEED FOR NUS

In recent months, especially since the crash of NUS services, there has been some questioning of the need for NUS. It is my view that NUS has an essential function of representing students at a national level, and without such an organisation we would be unable to put any effective pressure on the Government. The recent withdrawal of proposals to abolish Social Security for students during short vacations is an example of how, through NUS, results can be achieved. At

present we are seeing attempts to limit the control of their activities by local authorities and Universities (most notably at Lancaster).

We can best resist these attacks on Union autonomy by organising and campaigning nationally. As students we do not live in ivory towers. We are part of a wider community and should concern ourselves with its problems. NUS should not ignore such important international issues as Southern Africa and Northern Ireland.

### RELEVANT CAMPAIGNS

\* **GRANTS** for a realistic increase in the main level of grant to keep pace with inflation, and for an end to the parental means test.

\* **OVERSEAS STUDENTS** to demand a halt to the implementation of discriminatory fees.

\* **CUTBACKS IN PUBLIC SPENDING** especially to campaign against those in the education sector, before the effects are felt.

\* **RACIALISM** to work against those organisations and individuals who whip up racial hatred to further their own political ends.

\* **WOMEN'S RIGHTS** I firmly believe in the aims of the Women's Movement. I feel that NUS can and should campaign more actively and constructively at national level.

If elected, I will, to the best of my abilities, ensure that NUS works for you.

Carol Wilkinson

## POLLING TIMES:

Polling for both elections will take place

at the following times:

MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMON ROOM - 12 noon to

2pm for Health Students only.

UNION BUILDING - 10am to 7pm for all other

students and after 2pm for Health Students



# SPORT

## Brave defeat

The University finished an honourable fourth in the prestigious Hyde Park Relay in London last Saturday.

The 6x3 miles relay, a popular event, and attracted a strong field of well over a hundred competitors.

Several teams from the continent were competing including last years winners, Cologne University.

This year Loughborough university avenged their defeat by the German team in a tough fight for the victory.

Loughborough hit the front early in the race. By the second leg they were out in first place, a position they never relinquished.

Leeds battled into fourth place. In the second leg, Peter McGowan ran magnificently for the University.

And in the the third leg Mike Lambert gained more ground for Leeds, who moved up to second position.

### Fastest leg

However in the next leg, Kevin Steene of Borough Road College ran the fastest leg of the day, overtaking the Leeds runner. The Cologne representative also ran a fast leg putting the university back into fourth.

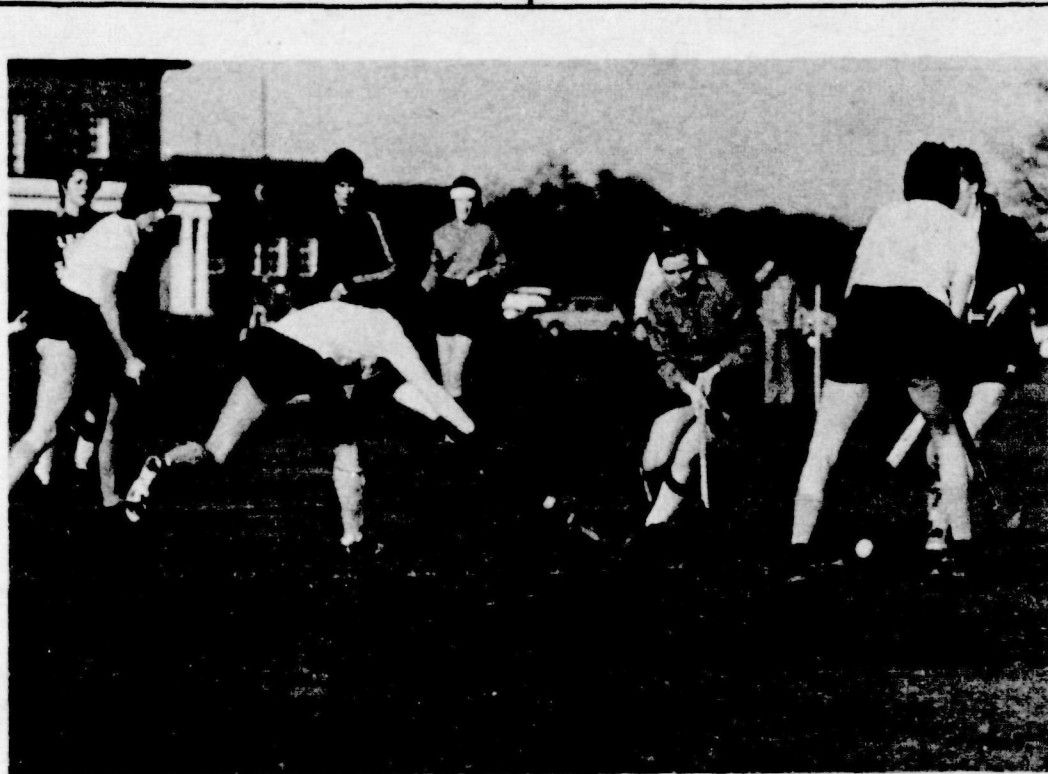
With another fast leg by Cologne in the fifth leg, Leeds man, Bob Firth had no chance of moving up but maintained a strong hold over fifth placed Durham University.

Len Leonard had little difficulty in keeping fourth place and was given no trouble by Durham who were well back in fifth position by this time.

The Leeds side showed the great strength of the club with their second team coming in ninth. This was a better position than the first team managed last year.

Results:

- 1st Loughborough Univ 84-35
- 2nd Cologne Univ. 85-11
- 3rd Borough Road College 85-42
- 4th Leeds Univ. 86-49
- 5th Durham Univ. 88-16
- 6th London Univ. 89-06



## Girls bound for Bath

Leeds university has three women's teams in the WIVAB finals being played next weekend at Bath.

They are Badminton, Hockey and Squash.

The Badminton team will be meeting last years champions, Southampton but they look fairly

confident after their win over Birmingham in the semi-finals.

The Squash ladies got to the finals last year but just missed the title. Their hopes are high this year having soundly beaten Reading soundly in the semi-finals.

The Badminton and Squash are to be played on Friday night.

On the Saturday Leeds Hockey team will be playing an impressive Aberystwyth side in their bid for a WIVAB Championship.

Aberystwyth showed great determination in their semi-final when they fought back from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3. Leeds will be hard pushed against that sort of opposition.

● Pictured above are members of the University's hockey team in a match against Adel Ladies, which they lost 3-2.

### Bede beater

The Polytechnic golfing team scored a 4-2 victory over Bede College Durham last Wednesday. The match, which was played at Brass Castle, Middlesborough, produced the following results:

- G Bull won 4-2, P Knight won 1 up, A Purdy lost 4 and 3,  
J Clough lost 1 down  
J Tooley won 2 up,  
D Williams won 1 up.

# Kingston hold on to narrow lead

### Rugby Union

Two days after the Polytechnic Rugby XV's superb performance against Jordanhill to reach the semi-finals of the PE colleges tournament, the same side were knocked out in the semi-finals of the BPSA tournament.

Playing at Leicester last Wednesday, the team was narrowly beaten by Kingston Poly 19-15.

Still recovering from the Monday match Leeds gave a blow per-

formance in the first half. Their only scorer was Openshaw, who converted a penalty goal.

When the whistle went at the end of 40 minutes the Poly were 19-3 down.

But the second half saw a remarkable transformation. Nearly all the play was in Kingston territory.

Leeds fought their way back into the game with a vengeance and looked as though they could well be in line for a place in the semis.

The score was made up by a try, a conversion and two penalty goals from Openshaw.

With five minutes to go it looked as though Leeds had salvaged the game when Shorrocks touched the ball down over the line. But it was disallowed.

Kingston, despite intense pressure, managed to hold on to their four point lead.

The only thing that Leeds were left to wonder about at the end of the match was why they had not

tried for kicks at goal when they were awarded two penalties earlier on under their opponents' posts.

TEAM: Camish, Hankinson, Dunn, McKoen, Dyer, Cousins, Tippet, Platt, Williamson, Shorrocks, Murray, Lee, George, Holdstock, Openshaw.

## Adel win staves off relegation

Fighting to stave off relegation the University men's hockey team produced their first win of the season last Saturday.

Playing at Weetwood, they beat Adel Hockey Club with a convincing 5-0 score line.

From the start the University dominated and this led to careless axing by the opposition in their own penalty area.

Leeds were awarded four penalty flicks, which were all skillfully tucked away by Smythe.

Dobbins completed the scoring when his mis-hit shot was deflected into the net.

The game was not totally one-sided but occasional lapses by the Leeds defence were capably dealt with by Somerset in goal.

For Leeds the game was something of an experiment — they played with a new attacking formation with Wooldragon operating as twin-striker.

Although it wasn't a complete success, the basis is now there for a revival and Leeds can look forward to climbing out of its present, troubled position.

### Convincing win

The University basketball team put on an impressive display when they took on the Poly last week.

They won the match, which was played in the University Sports Hall by a convincing 104 points to 64.

The Poly team was lacking in most departments and throughout the game the University dominated.

Four of the University's players reached double figures. They were: Dwant (14), Thanos (16), Hampton (18) and Captain Stearman, who was top scorer with 34 points.

## Alderson shoots five as Varsity scrape home

The Leeds University Men's Lacrosse team managed to fight off relegation yet again with their 13-11 victory over Manchester University last Saturday.

Fielding their strongest side the University were confident of a good victory but they soon realised that a concentrated effort would be needed if they were to avoid the drop.

The first half was evenly matched. Neither the Leeds' attack nor defence were able to find their form.

Although Burrows fought hard in the centre position, and was competently backed up by Bowkers and Littlewood, he was unable to stop the opposition from grabbing a handful of sloppy goals.

In attack, Leeds were slow off the mark on numerous occasions but they still managed to keep ahead throughout the first three-quarters.

At the end of the third quarter they were only just ahead with the score at 9-8. The Leeds goals had come from Littlewood (3), Alderson (4), Bowker (2).

But the final quarter saw an incredible transformation in the Leeds team. After an initial scare when Manchester took the lead for the first time, 11-10, Leeds stepped up their attack.

Rooke and Derbyshire surged forward from the defence with some superb through-balls to the forwards.

Within minutes Alderson has equalised with a magnificent floating shot.

Two minutes later Alderson smashed a shot at the goalkeeper

and Whitehead was there to hammer home to slot home the rebound.

Bowker then finished the scoring off.

TEAM: Whitworth, Rooke, Richens, Derbyshire, Burrows, Bowker, Littlewood, Alderson, Whitehead, Entwistle.

## Double defeat for Vaughan

In a recent tour of Cambridge University, Vaughan House of Boddington narrowly lost both matches they played.

The first match was played shortly after the team's arrival in Cambridge and was against a strong team from Christs College.

On a heavy pitch Vaughan floundered in the first half and went in 2-0 down.

In the second half the Vaughan team picked up and McCartney and Williams both came close to scoring.

Finally it was right-back Roberts who pulled one back. The final score was 2-1.

The second match against Jesus College was played in treacherous conditions. However Vaughan fought hard for victory and after constant pressure in the first half scored an impressive goal.

Jesus College looked defeated but they suddenly sprang back into the game with two goals from corners.

## MARINER 77 PRIZE CROSSWORD

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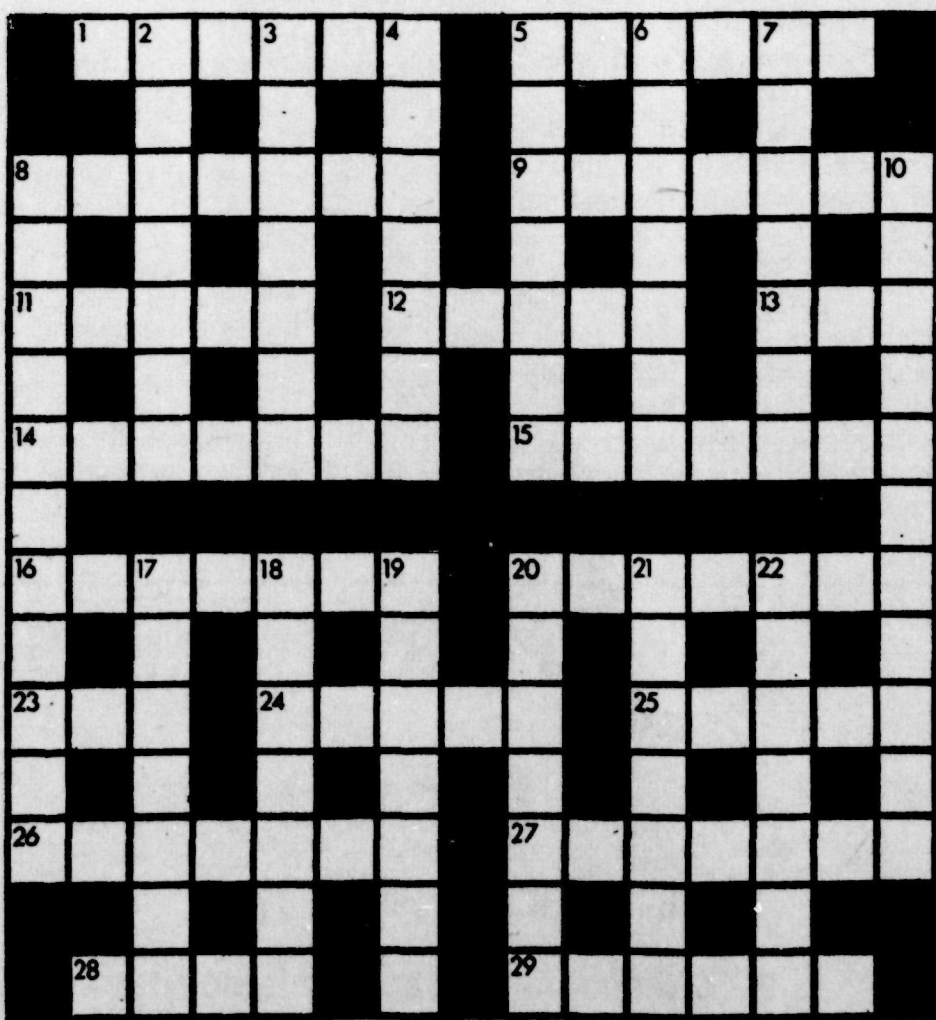
### CLUES

#### Across

1. Scotsman is quiet about the seafood (6)
5. There's not much behind it (6)
8. English cause trouble on the beach (7)
9. Sharing out the decoration (7)
11. Links forged centrally in 2 (5)
12. Nut plant — many found in the region (5)
13. Animal that's a deity in reverse (3)
14. Crippled revolutionary found the stone (7)
15. Fish, it seems, that can be worn in the hair (7)
16. Girl is able to bring back a diary (7)
20. I'm no giant bird — that's stupid (7)
23. With 13 either side, it is savage self-concern (3)
24. The instruments of effrontery, perhaps (5)
25. Affliction of 13, with a quarter (5)
26. Effective narration (7)
27. A long time to get a high score (7)
28. Has a wager on the horse race (6)
29. To lend an ear in the confessional is tender-hearted (6)

#### Down

2. Fashionable object (oriental) is merely an artifice (7)
3. How to get a man reddish purple! (7)
4. Unlikely to get a sun tan if holidaying here (7)
5. Organ-screen! (7)
6. Foreshorten a 13 appendage (7)
7. Degenerate, and come to wild end (7)
8. Cloak and dagger man (6,5)
10. The upper crust? (4,7)
17. Ship's officer's destiny for the seaman (7)
18. Nice iron used when ink dries up, we hear (7)
19. Burdens with the task of looking after small children, perhaps (7)
20. The kind of film that may claim us completely (7)
21. Denies belief, as can the others (7)
22. Bring up carefully (7)



### SOLUTION TO MARINER 76:

Across: 1. Gone for a burton 9. Open war 10. Beseech 11. Press 13. Delineate 14. Ham 16. Roses 17. Climb 18. Renew 19. Roman 21. Eli 22. Ptarmigan 24. Sword 26. Stunner 27. Campari 29. Leicestershire.  
Down: 1. Group therapist 2. Niece 3. Few 4. Reredos 5. Babbles 6. Risen 7. Operative 8. Three blind mice 12. Straw 15. Miniature 17. Cants 19. Regards 20. Manacle 23. Manic 25. Okapi 28. Mss.  
Last week's winner was: Ms Diane Hemming, 8, Brookfield Ave, Leeds 8.



# LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, 25th Feb., 1977

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## Defeat is no disgrace

The University Rugby League side lost 17-11 to the Oxford University - Southern Select team on February 13 - but the result was far from a disgrace.

For, included in the opposition were not only two visiting professionals from Australia but also several players from Southern League teams.

Despite this, and a gruelling four-and-a-half hour journey, the Leeds team were determined to make victory for Oxford as hard as possible.

This was the first time that Oxford had played together as a team and so it was no surprise when they started the game shakily.

## Howgate takes first place

Leeds men won first and third places in the individual karate competition of three Universities last Saturday.

In the match between Salford, Manchester and Leeds, which was played at Salford, Howgate took first place after beating another Leeds man, P Morrow in the semis.

But in the team competition Leeds were unable to field a full 'A' team and the team that did play was beaten by Salford.

The University are due to play in the University championships in Sheffield on March 12 and a full-strength team will be much more formidable than Saturday's.

SATURDAY'S Team: T O'Rourke, B Howgate, P Morrow, R Brown and A Lumb.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

But it was Oxford who took the lead, with a try from the wing.

This increased Leeds' determination and within minutes they had equalised. Stephens was the scorer and he then went on to convert.

Due to a series of injuries in recent league and cup games, Leeds were unable to field their regular back division. Oxford played to this weakness and scored several tries as a result.

Leeds suffered a further set-back when Bennett, who had been outstanding, had to be carried off with a sprained ankle.

But shortly after this, they scored their second try through Reeves who was playing only his second match after a long lay-off.

In the second half Leeds piled on the pressure again and were rewarded when Anderson went in for another try on the left wing.

## Sloppy defence

Sloppy defensive handling cost Leeds further points and the match.

Overall it was a clean game and the Leeds team were glad to give Oxford a rare chance to keep the game alive in Oxford.

TEAM: Skuse, Wood, Anderson, Peet (J), Bullock, Peet (T), Bradford, Groves, Murphy, Bennett, Stephens, Tomlinson, Reeves, Reeves (sub)

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## Mersey hopes dashed

The Poly Volleyball team notched up an important league win over Liverpool last Saturday.

This return match was vital for both sides. A win for Liverpool would have meant promotion to the first division of the National League. On the other hand, a Leeds win not only secured a place in the Second Division for next year but took them into third place with a possible chance of promotion.

Leeds started in fighting form and, in marked contrast to their recent games, took an early lead. They won the first set 15-12, but only after a struggle.

There was a similar struggle in the second set with Leeds again fighting from the front. They took this set 15-10.

In the third set there were two factors at work. The Leeds team

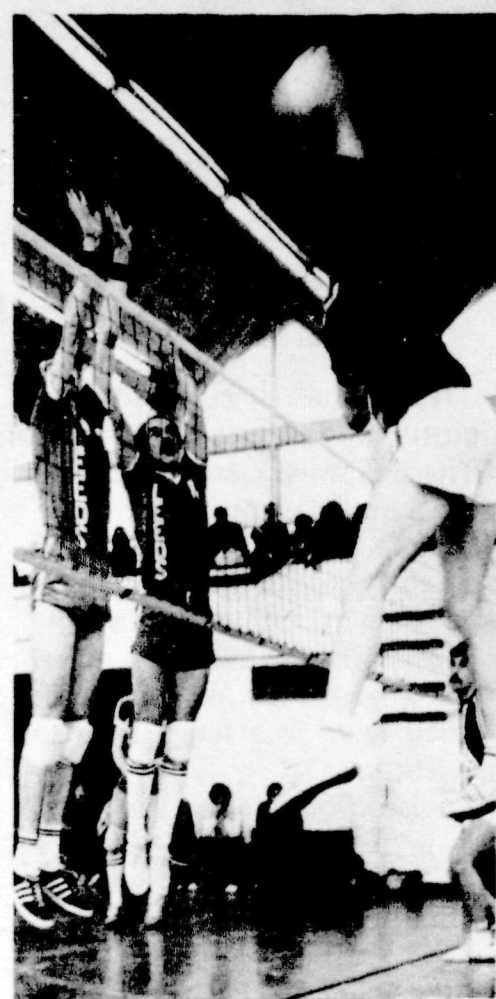
relaxed while the Liverpool team put in a rallying effort. The result was a set lost for Leeds, 17-15.

By the fourth set Leeds had regained their early form. They played in most aggressive mood to take their third set, 15-10. However the victory was not as straightforward as the scoreline might suggest.

Blocking and smashing from Leeds were the telling features in this game.

This, allied with their strong fighting spirit is producing a volleyball team that is becoming increasingly hard to beat.

Team: Tarsuslugil, Dave Speers, Phil Wilding, Can Guler, Vic Clarkson, Pete Smith, Ouz Elkatip, Peter Haw, Merv Evans, Trevor Williams, Geof Wright, St. John Marsden, Murat Kheilifa.



Action from Sunday's match

## Varsity men snatch last minute win

In a final minute thriller the University soccer team bagged an important Northern Universities League win last Wednesday against Liverpool.

With just three matches to play in the league it was imperative that Leeds gained maximum points in this game. Liverpool gave Leeds quite a game before Leeds finally snatched a last minute winner.

A well-organised Liverpool side produced a slick first half performance and their quick interpassing had Leeds chasing shadows for much of the time. But fortunately they created very few clear-cut chances and at half time the scores were still level.

The second half was about ten minutes old when Liverpool took the lead they deserved.

From this point Leeds came

## SOCCER

more into the game. For the first time they raised their pace and started to produce some of the effort they had been lacking for most of the first half.

But the game moved into the last five minutes it looked as though the University had thrown away their League Championship hopes. However, as Liverpool tired, they relaxed their grip on the game and the University made the most of their chances.

The equaliser came when a shot from Waddicor came off the post to Capstick, who fired home from an angle.

This goal demoralised Liverpool and spurred on Leeds. In the last minute of the game Waddicor controlled a through ball on his chest and shot low into the corner of the net to give Leeds a totally unexpected victory.

Hopes of the Championship were raised further after an easy 5-0 win against York University last Saturday.

Leeds played with the wind at their backs in the first half and though they struggled at times to control their passing, overall they made good use of the wind.

They scored three first-half goals.

The second half saw York helped by the win but Leeds defence contained the pressure from York well.

Bottoms added the fourth goal wrong way in the resulting penalty kick.

and Waddicor finished the scoring when he was brought down in the penalty area and sent the goalie the

With these two wins Leeds have a good chance of coming away with the title.

Team: Godden, Hope, Marshall, Parslow, Thomas, Capstick, Waddicor, Eccles, Maile, Bottoms.

## Scoreline

### RUGBY UNION

Leeds Poly XV 15  
Kingston Poly XV 19

### CROSS COUNTRY

Hyde Park Relay Race:  
Leeds University 1st team - 4th  
Leeds University 2nd team - 9th

### GOLF

Poly Club 4 Bede College 2

### BASKETBALL

Leeds University 104 Poly 64

### HOCKEY

University Men's 1st XI 5 Adel 0  
University Women's 1st XI 2  
Adel Ladies 3

### LACROSSE

University Men's Lacrosse 13  
Manchester University 11

### SOCCER

Vaughan House 1 Christ College  
Vaughan House 1 Jesus College,  
Cambridge 2

Leeds University 1st XI 2  
Liverpool University 1st XI 1  
Leeds University 1st XI 5  
York University 0

### VOLLEYBALL

Leeds Poly 3  
Liverpool 1

### RUGBY LEAGUE

University 1st team 11  
Oxford University 17

## The team of the year?

The University Tenpin Bowling team are proving to be one of the most successful sporting clubs of the Union this year.

Although they are little heard of they have been producing some startling results.

They have yet to lose a game in the league matches they have played. Out of the six league matches they have scored 56 points from a possible maximum of 60.

League Results:  
Bradford Home 10-0  
Away 10-0

## BOWLING

Durham Home 10-0  
Away 10-0  
N'castle Home 8-2  
Away 8-2

They have hardly been less successful in the seven national tournaments they have entered, finishing victorious in five out of the seven. At the UAU tournament in Nottingham they won the championship.

Tournament Results:  
Brunel Dbles-G Barlow/D Nadeau  
UCL Triplex - G Barlow/D Nadeau

L'pool Quads -G Barlow/D Nadeau  
C Osborne/S Truman  
Salford Singles - G Barlow

UAU Championship -  
Doubles/Trios/Singles/Sixes  
all won by Leeds.

The team's most recent match was one of the most important so far. It was the quarter-finals of the UCTBA held at Ilkeston against Salford University.

The match was a close fight all the way through. The final result swung in Leeds favour as late as the last two frames of the game.

Leeds now meet Liverpool in the semi-finals to be played this Sunday, again at Ilkeston.

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