

Tetley Bittermen.

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LEEDS

UNIVERSITY

ARCHIVES

# FREEDOM UNDER ATTACK

## TEMPERS FLARE UP AS HECKLERS HALT MEETING

by Mike Smith and Mark Ashley

There were angry scenes in the University's Lecture Theatre Block on Wednesday when a group of 30-40 heckling students halted a leading psychiatrist from delivering a seminar.

The hecklers argued that Professor Hans Eysenck should not be allowed to speak to the meeting, which was organised by the Department of Statistics and attended by 500 people, because of his controversial views on race.

They said that he had argued that Black Americans were inately less intelligent than White Americans and that his "racist" views had been used by the National Front to further the fascist cause.

When other members of the audience shouted that everyone should have the right of free speech, the hecklers retaliated that it was impossible to argue logically with fascists and racists.

The meeting lasted an hour but every time that Professor Eysenck tried to speak he was shouted down by cries of "racist bastard" and "no platform for fascists".

At one stage, the hecklers, who were mainly members of the University Union's International Socialist and Infantile Disorder Societies, chanted:

"His skin was white

But his heart was black

He thought he was a genius

But he really was a quack."

When Professor Eysenck was



Professor Eysenck

asked if he was a racist he replied that the question was absurd: "I can't imagine where you got the notion from. I am not interested in the National Front and read none of their publications. If they use my materials how can I help it?"

Eventually the meeting was adjourned and another, scheduled for later that day in the Psychology Department was cancelled.

Afterwards, the University Union disclaimed all responsibility for the action of the hecklers. A motion calling for an official Union picket had been decisively rejected by an OGM on Tuesday.

Many members of the Union signed a petition deploring the hecklers' action. It was due to be presented to Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle yesterday.

## We Say

In the past five days there have been two clear cases of attack on the individual rights of Leeds students and their guests.

The arrest of three Northern Ireland students poses serious questions about the methods used by the Special Branch.

Given the present volatile situation in Northern Ireland, few would deny that some form of detention powers are needed.

But no-one can condone the allegedly harsh and inhuman way with which the police treated the students. From the account given by the students, an account which still has to be denied by the police, they were arrested on extremely flimsy grounds.

And yet, throughout their period in detention they say they were treated as if they were convicted criminals.

According to the National Council for Civil Liberties this sort of thing is happening all over the country. If this is the case then a public enquiry should be demanded to examine not just the isolated case that happened in Leeds this week but the whole system of detention.

The other freedom which has been eroded this week is the one of people being allowed to listen to what they like, when they like.

Whether one agrees with the view that fascism cannot be reasoned with and therefore should be denied a platform, the fact remains that a Union OGM decided by a large majority that they did not want to picket the seminar but did want to listen to Professor Eysenck.

For the Far Left to deny them this opportunity is not only undemocratic, it also smacks of totalitarianism.

## ENQUIRY DEMANDED AFTER

## IRISH STUDENTS HELD

The three detainees, after their ordeal.

Left to right: Austin Herron, Carol Pinnons and Conor Smith



A storm of angry protest broke out this week after three Irish students had been detained by Special Branch after attending a Leeds Polytechnic conference.

The students, from Northern Ireland Polytechnic Belfast, had been attending a sports conference and were set to return home when Police arrested them at Yeadon airport and detained them for over 24 hours under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The three - Austin Herron, Conor Smith and Carol Pinnons - claim they were questioned about their political views, fingerprinted and photographed, and left languishing in dirty cells all night.

Their treatment has been condemned by NUS President Charles Clarke and the National Council for

by Pete Burdin

Civil Liberties.

And Leeds Polytechnic Students' Union is demanding that Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, makes a full enquiry into the incident.

The students were eventually taken to Bridewell jail where they were separated and put in cells throughout the night, along with drunks and prostitutes.

They said the cells were about ten feet by eight feet, and had spit, vomit, bloodstains, urine and stale food all over the walls and floor.

Conor Smith, a married final year student, said: "The smell was atrocious. The mattress was about half an inch thick and covered in filth, while the one blanket I was given was smelly and unwashed".

"I never cry or pray, but during the night I got so desperate about my situation that I started to say rosaries and felt tears streaming down my face.

Austin Herron, who is on the executive of the British Polytechnic Sports Association, said that there were three drunks in his cell who kept shouting and being sick all night.

He said: "The mental pain of being left in such a place is indescribable, I felt so wretched that I ended up talking to myself".

The students were refused toothpaste and towels, and were watched over while they were in the toilet.

Conor said: "We were treated as guilty although we were innocent. No attempt was made to contact our families.

A National Council for Civil Liberties spokesperson said: "There is no need for people under detention to be kept in the conditions these students appear to have endured".

The NCCL have heard of 'quite a few cases' of harassment to Irish students.

Charles Clarke, NUS President, said: "This is a striking reminder that there is still a long way to go to bring in full civil liberties for all Irish people".

A Police spokesperson confirmed that the students had been detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, but refused to comment on the conditions faced during detention.

## Sequence of events

When 20-year-old Carol Pinnons was asked if she would like to be a replacement delegate at the Leeds Sports conference last Friday afternoon, little did she know that it would lead her into a distressing web of confusion in which she would spend a night in jail, accused of terrorism.

Carol and her two colleagues arrived in Leeds last Friday night and attended the conference. - Then things started to go wrong.

On Sunday it was rumoured that Special Branch were inquiring about them. At 12.00 on Monday Special Branch arrested them as they were about to board their plane home.

They were taken to Horforth Police Station for questioning, and were later placed in solitary confinement.

At 17.00 they were handcuffed and taken by black maria to Bridewell jail, where they were left in the dingy cells until late on Tuesday afternoon. All Monday night they were locked up, not knowing when they would be released or what their crime was.

They were released at 16.30 on Tuesday, and informed their families who had not been told of their detention.

After a shower they visited Leeds Poly Union where they were given money and accommodation. They flew back home on Wednesday.

## Conlan wins on first count

The next President of the University Union will be final-year Social and Public Administration student, Paul Conlan.

His election comes as no surprise - the University porters made him 6-4 odds-on favourite. What is surprising is the margin by which he beat his rivals.

21-year-old Mr Conlan won over 50 per cent of first preference votes, thereby avoiding the need for a second count.

The full voting was as follows:  
Paul Conlan - 1204  
Constance Dugan - 601  
Russell Berg - 333  
Jocelyn Watson - 198

Two of the candidates, Anthony Kaunhoven and Betty Lowenthal, were disqualified because they failed to return their election expenses before 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

Ms Lowenthal intends to appeal against the decision.

Hopes of a high poll proved to be ill-founded. Only 2476 people



Paul Conlan, after his victory with the President's Mace of Office. Pic: Vernon de Silva

took out ballot papers - 26 per cent of the electorate. This is well below the average figure of about 3000.

Mr Conlan, who is a sympathizer of the Tribune branch of the Labour Party, is the first left-wing President in three years.

## Arts cuts to hit women

Women students may well find it more difficult to gain university and college places if a proposed cut back in arts places goes ahead.

Education Secretary Shirley Williams told a private meeting of University Vice-Chancellors this week that she intended to decrease the number of Arts courses available so as to expand the number of places available for scientists and engineers.

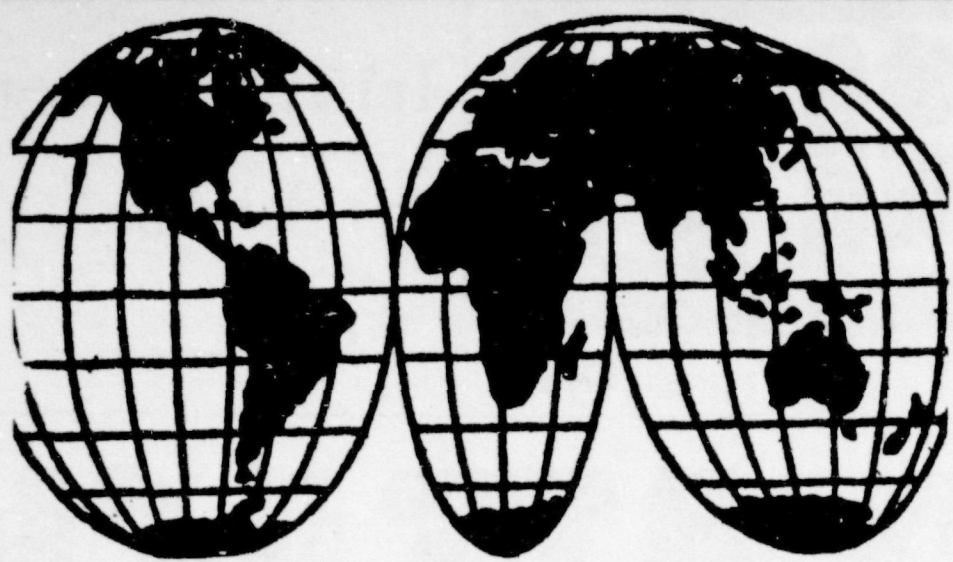
She said that she was determined to do this, even if it meant discriminating against women.

Arts courses have always attracted a far higher proportion of female candidates than science or engineering.

Leeds Polytechnic Director, Dr Patrick Nuttgens said this week: "If the Government is planning to expand pure science, the bankruptcy of the nation will come quicker than ever."

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## STUDENT WORLD

### NEWCASTLE

A group of students were amongst anarchists who occupied a city centre office block in Newcastle's largest ever squat last week.

Members of the Anarchist Federation took over the empty office building with the intention of using it to house homeless people. Within days several homeless men had moved into the building.

A representative of the Federation said "Is it right that people should sleep out in the cold when this building is empty?" But a Labour councillor said: "There are no genuine homeless in the city. It is a question of irresponsibility."

### MANCHESTER

Students at Manchester University owning a certain kind of pocket calculator are to be put on their honour not to cheat in their forthcoming exams.

The calculator, new on the market, does not automatically erase information when switched off. This would foil exam regulations that insist calculators be switched off before entering the exam room, giving unscrupulous students an unfair advantage.

### ROME

Two students and two policemen were injured last week after two days of violence in and around

the campus of Rome University.

Police, using tear gas and firing warning bursts from submachine guns, clashed with left-wing students during a demonstration of about 3,000 students.

The students were protesting against an earlier attack at the University by 50 members of a neo-fascist group that left several students injured.

Those injured in the latest spate of violence were all suffering from bullet wounds. One policeman was said to be in a critical condition.

### DUNDEE

A trainee priest is to be the new President of Dundee University's Students' Union. Dave Smith, of Ushaw College a Catholic seminary, beat his only rival — a theology student, by over 400 votes. On the day Mr Smith was elected, his article in defence of celibacy was printed in the Union's newspaper 'Palatinate'.

Mr Smith said: "The very fact that there are students in Dundee who live a completely celibate life may come as a surprise to certain students" but "the celibate priest exists as a unique sign that there is more to life than even the most satisfying of human relationships."

His election though, was not fought on religious grounds. Mr Smith's slogan was "Efficiency, integrity and experience."

# Girls fear prowler

A strict security clampdown is being enforced at a women's hall of residence after reports that a man has been seen prowling around near girls' rooms late at night.

Two girl residents at the Polytechnic's Hollin Hall in Far Headingley claim to have seen a man outside their rooms after the hall's midnight curfew, and in another incident, a man is said to have pushed his hand through the window of a girl's room on the ground floor.

Now no one can enter the hall unless the girl they wish to visit clears them as bona fide.

Ms Gillian Hutchinson, the hall warden, dismissed the girls' reports as "gossip". She said: "Someone has been heard walking about late at night, but I don't think there is anything to be concerned about."

Philippa Colville, president of the hall's residents committee, said: "I'm sure that no one has really seen anybody prowling around".

But one of the girls said that many residents were nervous and worried about the reports. She said that several girls had seen the man, but could not describe him because it was too dark.

"People get to know that this is an all-girl hall, and I suppose that's what makes them come snooping around," she said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

A move to save money at the University Union nursery was made last week.

Treasurer, Val Perrot, revealed that despite restrictions currently in force, which limit each child to a maximum of three days a weeks at the nursery, there was no waiting list, and numbers of children were lower than they could be.

There are only 50 children this session, against the 60 that there would be if the nursery were operating to full capacity.

Ms Perrot proposed that until there is a waiting list again, children should be allowed to attend as many sessions as they wish, thus benefiting both nursery finance and parents who at the moment have to send their children to the Poly nursery for the remaining two days in the week.

Junior Common Rooms in University halls are to be allowed enjoyment of all facilities permitted to officially-recognised Union bodies.

Graham Fox, Acting Education Officer, proposed the motion at last week's Union Council after the JCR at Bodington Hall had been unable to hire the Union transit because they were not officially recognised Union bodies. The motion was passed.

## Government plan is blatant racism-Pratt

A new Government circular on academic fees is blatantly racist according to Poly President Chris Pratt.

The circular, issued by the Department of Education and Science this week, officially announces proposals to restrict the number of overseas students, to increase fees, and to charge higher fees for overseas students.

Mr Pratt said that to restrict the intake of overseas students was racist, as it meant that people would not be selected on academic ability but by the colour of their skin.

"It maintains that overseas students have no right to be in this country. The British Government are neglecting their responsibility to

overseas students, particularly those from the third world and the commonwealth whose countries have been exploited by Britain in the past.

"Overseas students who were attracted into Britain for courses when they were realistically priced, have been hood-winked by these vast increases.

"I was informed that discrimination had been abolished, but it is patently obvious that it hasn't".

The proposed increased fees for overseas undergraduates is £650, and £500 for home students.

The circular is to be discussed at next week's General Meeting, when Mr Pratt hopes the union will send a motion to the Poly Board of Governors condemning fees discrimination.

● The meeting will also debate the 15% increase in catering prices. If a settlement is not reached with the Local Authority, then the refectory may be boycotted.

## MARINER 75 PRIZE CROSSWORD

Address entries to: CROSSWORD COMPETITION, Leeds Student, 155 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds LS2 3ED.

Entries to arrive not later than first post Monday.

The first correct solution wins £150 worth of books from: Austicks for books.

### CLUES

#### ACROSS

1. Forget it Margaret, snapped the cavilling lawyer (11)
9. Tell an untruth, for example, about one's lord (5)
10. Opera about prophet in the grotto, maybe (9)
11. Roman poet who's nothing short of egg-shaped? (4)
12. Festivity involving a lady, essentially (4)
13. A medic and a monkey, hang it (5)
15. Local regulations (7)
16. Initially, hot toddy in the beast made it more intoxicated (7)
17. Foretell abortive operation without right (7)
20. Some art required in being such a great composer (6)
22. Chicken gets the object back — it's red (5)
23. Tea's enough to fill one up (4)
24. Added attraction to the gingerbread, it seems (4)
26. Sounds like Kojak's one of Oliver's men! (9)

27. The discharge of French crowd? (5)

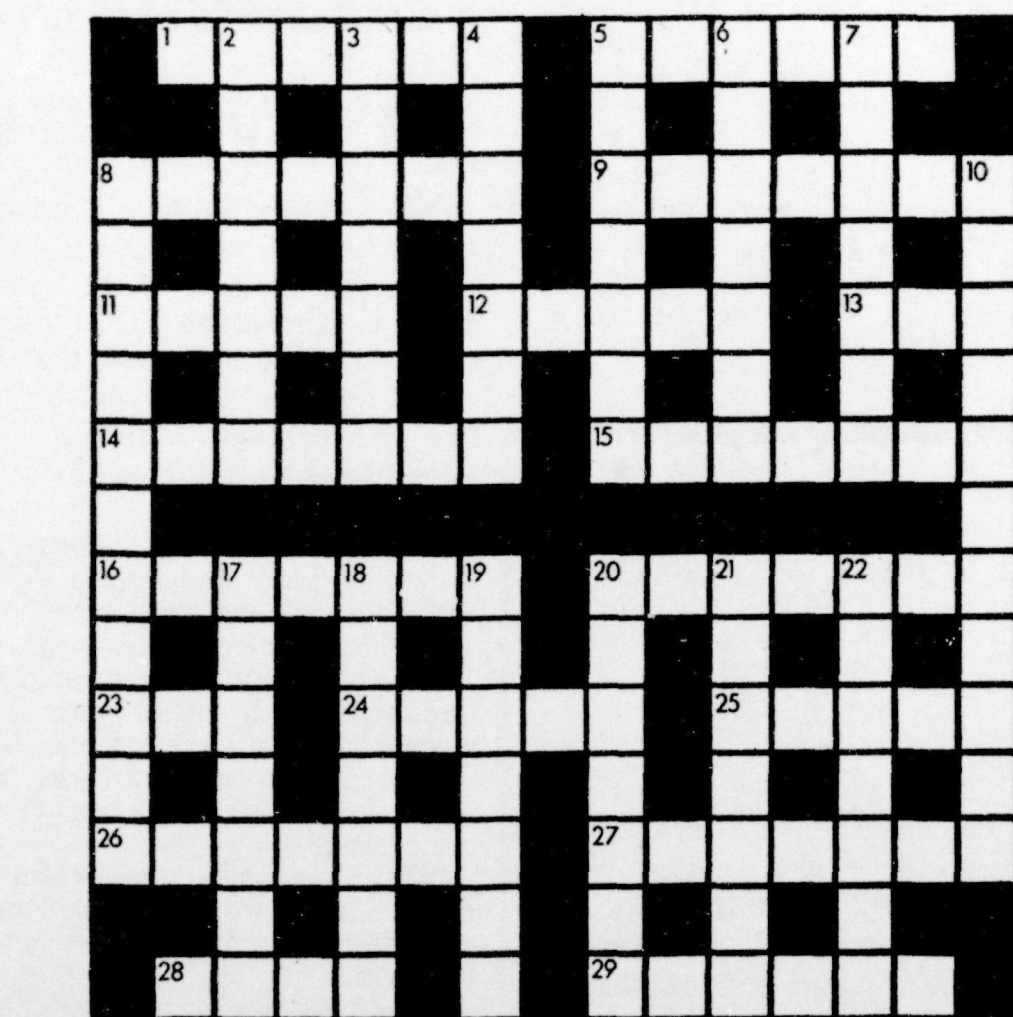
28. It may give them a terror of vibrations (5,6)

#### DOWN

1. The Lords, I see, can be very accurate (7)
2. Enterprising journey? (4)
3. Disorganised raids on the enemy — literally (7)
4. The reveller of revellers (7)
5. A cash-crazy woman could be a miner (4-6)
6. Withdraw what was said about the pamphlet (7)
7. A complice in murder, or just close relatives? (5,8)
8. That is the question (2,2,2,3,2,2)
14. Spirit of the fire? (10)
18. Risky business to turn over 25's companion (7)
19. He slept, though disturbed by the girl (7)
20. Drama to be unfolded by him in the ring (7)
21. Much tidier than the hairdresser's tool (7)
25. A curse, we hear, on n o u r progenitor (4)

### SOLUTION TO MARINER 74:

Across: 1. Beldam, 4. Retailer, 8. Gendarme, 10. Talons, 12. Harem, 13. Unabashed, 14. Tween, 16. Tearaways, 17. In trouble, 19. Antic, 21. Chaffinch, 22. Sober, 24. Blimey, 25. Aperitif, 26. Sceptics, 27. Unwell.  
Down: 1. Bigshot, 2. Loner, 3. Alarmed, 4. Rue, 5. Alabama, 6. Lionheart, 7. Resides, 9. Mountebank, 11. Karate Chop, 15. Extradite, 17. Incubus, 18. Offbeat, 19. Also ran, 20. Careful, 23. Bathe, 25. Ass.  
Last week's winner was: R. Beardsworth, G1/09 James Baillie Flats, North Hill Road, Leeds 6.



## President's Party

TONIGHT! 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. LATE BAR

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# Union fees proposal means "disaster"

by Martin Ashe

A bid by the authorities at a Leeds college to force a Student Union to collect its own fees could be disastrous for the Union, it was claimed this week.

And now angry students at Kitson College, off Woodhouse Lane, are mobilizing their forces to try and get the decision, made by Principal D. J. Cooper, reversed.

Union President Mat Winterlich, said this week: "As the Union has no sabbatical officers it will be an immense task to collect the fees, ourselves."

"Our task is made more difficult by the fact that many students are part-time and don't start courses at the beginning of the session, when fees are collected."

"If this proposal comes into effect it could mean an end to our Union."

Last Wednesday the Union took its case to the City Council where they were allowed to speak for five minutes. Many council members were said to be 'very sympathetic'.

Mr Erwin Bellows, leader of the Council, said "We've referred the matter to the appropriate com-

mittee. They will make recommendations and we will act on them."

Leeds Area NUS Secretary, Sarah Ward, told Leeds Student that if the appeal to the Council failed it would have "a very detrimental effect on the organisation of the Union." and could set a precedent for other Colleges to do the same thing.

She added: "It is in the interests of all colleges to have a strong Students' Union and one way of doing this is to collect their fees for them."

## Cash grant for Greve

A Leeds University professor has been awarded £86,750 to make a major study of sheltered housing for the elderly.

Professor John Greve, head of the Department of Social Policy and Administration, will conduct the study for a period of four years in a number of areas all over England and Wales.

The purpose of the study is to assess the benefit of the housing scheme for people over 65.



The footpath site near Springfield Mount

## OGM condemns "hazard" path

The sacking by the University of two men constructing a foot-path has led to the site being left in a very hazardous condition it was claimed at Tuesday's OGM.

IS member Charlie Hore told the meeting that the men, who were employed as part of the Government's Job Creation scheme, had been dismissed when the job was only half finished.

Mr Hore claimed that the sackings clearly broke the University's policy of "no redundancies" and said that one man who had had a contract for thirteen weeks had been dismissed after only four.

His motion condemning the University's Administration was passed overwhelmingly.

After the meeting Mr Jim Swindale Senior Clerk of Works, rejected the criticism.

He said that the University had had no alternative under the Job Creation scheme but to sack the men:

"No project under the JCS can last for more than thirteen weeks and that period has now ended".

He admitted the work was not yet completed but gave an assurance that the two men would be employed again as soon as JCS permission was given.

## TV Tumble

A member of Leeds Charity Rag is to appear on BBC Television's "Record Breakers" programme.

Mike Cairney will attempt to break the world record for "domino-tumbling". He hopes to knock over 35,000 dominos, one by one, in quick succession.

When he made a similar attempt last term, Mike only managed to knock over 16,000 but he's confident of improving on that when he appears on television.

## MIKE GETS A HELPING HAND

The University Union is to employ an assistant Sports Administrator from the start of next session it was announced at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Mike Brook, the Union's Sports Administrator, said this week that the new assistant will "aim to boost women's sports clubs which are not up to the standards of their male counterparts."

Mr Brook pointed out that Leeds University hadn't won any of the heats in last year's Women's Inter-Varsity Athletics Events but hoped that, women's sports at Leeds could now be "put back on the map."

MINORITY GROUPS GO TO GET STUFFED REGULARLY



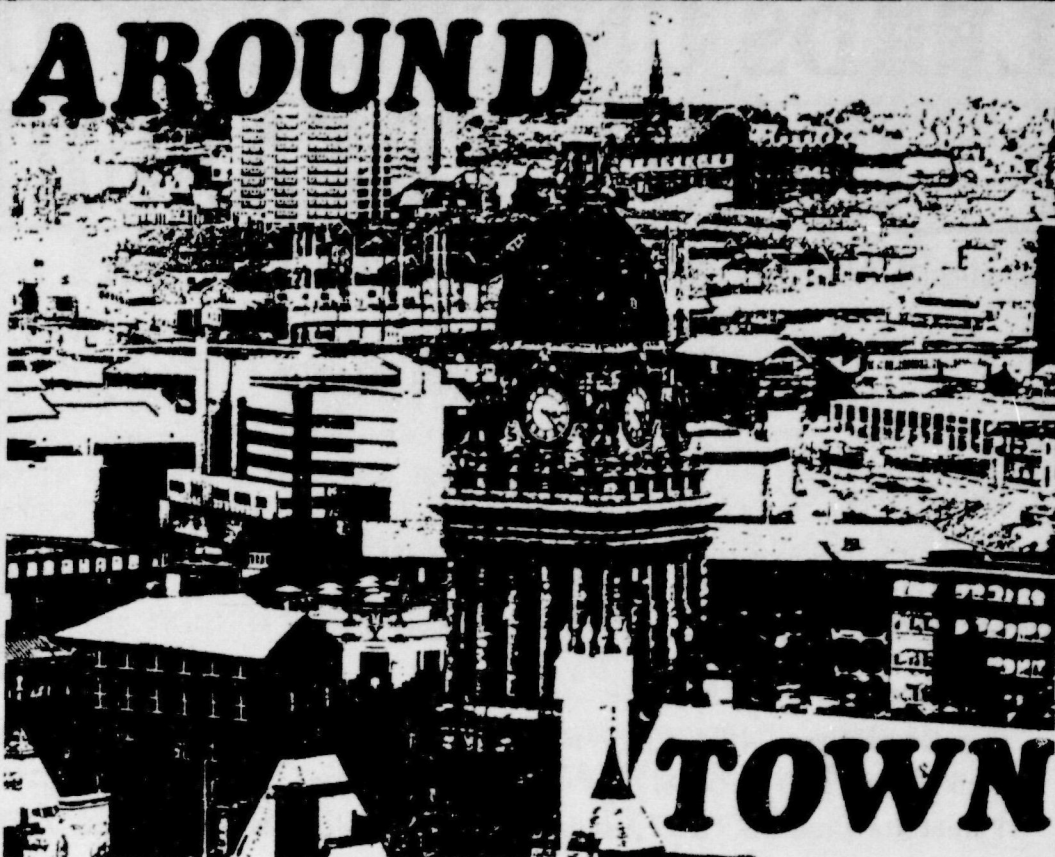
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## Mute point

Terrified staff of a local community home had to throw water over a crazed 18-year-old deaf mute after he tried to strangle the senior house mother.

The previous day, he threw a knife at the same woman, cutting her hand, and assaulted another house mother.

Nigel Copley, the deaf mute, was conditionally discharged after admitting two offences of causing bodily harm, two offences of being drunk and disorderly, and assaulting a police constable.

Copley's solicitor told the court that Copley communicated through aggression, probably because he found it extremely difficult to communicate in any other way.

## Loo-less

Because he could not find a toilet on Leeds City railway station

a top visiting surgeon to the Leeds Infirmary was late for his lecture.

The surgeon arrived from London's Kings Cross and decided he had to spend a penny before heading for the Infirmary. He said: "I left the platform and spent five minutes in vain looking for the men's toilet. Then I went into the buffet but found that the toilet in the bar didn't open for half-an-hour."

"I ended up having to run all the way to the Infirmary. Luckily, I made it."

## Give us grass

In a survey carried out by West Yorkshire Council it was revealed that what people saw as the most pressing need for the area was an improved environment.

People were most concerned about preserving agricultural land and rural areas from development, and wanted an end to dereliction and pollution.

EDITED BY JANE MILLER SMITH

## Short-lived success

Success for Leeds University was short-lived when its team took part in Granada Television's "University Challenge" last week.

The Leeds team — Anne Cherry, Graham Fox, David Leyshon and Andrew Simmons — won their first match but were convincingly beaten in their second.

Their first opponents were Clare College, Cambridge, who had already won two matches. In a close-fought match Leeds took an early lead and notched a 280-190 win.

In the second game Leeds lost out to a quicker Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, who won 400-175.

The matches will be televised on March 21 and 28 respectively.

## personal column

JIM-NOW YOU'RE TWENTY-ONE WE'RE LEGAL.

House wanted for 4 (plus) graduates from October '77-£10 reward. Contact Mr P Schofield, Room 2, Lyddon Hall Annexe, 12 Cromer Terrace (behind refec.)

MADAGASCAR—Have you been there? If so please contact John Ponting, Lyddon Hall.

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# LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION- ELECTIONS SESSION 77-78

## UNION TREASURER

## DEPUTY PRESIDENT

Candidate's Name: ..... NEIL CAMERON PATTISON

Candidate's Dept.: ..... TEXTILES AND  
MANAGEMENT

Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1973

Proposed by: ..... K. G. COATES

Seconded by: ..... C. H. OLDROYD

Union positions held:

Rag Committee 74/75/76/77 Rag Mag. editorial Comm. 76/77 Rag revue producer 76/77  
Folk Soc. 73/74/75/76/77 President Folk Soc. 75/76 Cultural Affairs Comm. 76/77  
Parachute Club 75/76/77 Houldsworth 73/74 Science Fiction Soc. 73/74/75/76/77 Rifle  
and Pistol Club 73/74/75/76/77 Plus ..... Others

### WHAT DOES THE POST OF TREASURER INVOLVE

Money mainly, but that is not all. Has it every occurred to you that the Treasurer is not an Accountant. Let it occur to you now; the Treasurer deals with Union Services (facilities provided by the Union, staff relations, etc.), Student Welfare and EVEN Union policy. "Facilities" may sound trite; but this label includes the bars, shops, launderette, and nursery, plus the improvement and speculated extension of

the Union building. Staff relations are important in all facets of Union business - the Treasurer sits on the appropriate committees, and acts as liaison between the permanent employees and the elected representatives. Student Welfare is the responsibility of every Executive member, whether it be health, housing or other more personal matters. All of these aspects involve the allocation and use of money - the Treasurer's responsibility.

### HOW DO I FIT THE POST?

Like a glove, I am not an egotist, or an extrovert, but in four years as a student (with wide ranging interests), I have come across most of the inherent problems and complaints.

The Treasurer's job is far more technical than other Executive posts, requiring a good knowledge of financial management, which I have studied as part of my course, and, organisational ability, demonstrated for me by producing Rag Revue, you may laugh but I'll bet you've never produced and directed a play, spending less than half the previous years Budget and yet still showing a substantial profit.

A balanced Budget is nearly impossible to produce, but if it can be done, over the next year, an automatic increase in the capitation fees will result, meaning better facilities in the Union.

I believe that I have the necessary knowledge of the post, and the Union, to carry out this job, without dogmatic political bias (but I am not a moderate). I am an independent, I do have political views, however, they do not align with those of any single political party. I judge each problem on its own merits.

Thank you for reading this manifesto, and remember:-

### PATTISON CAN DO THE IMPOSSIBLE

Candidate's Name: ..... DAVE ROLFE

Candidate's Dept.: ..... EDUCATION

Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1968 & 1976

Proposed by: ..... KEVIN JOSS

Seconded by: ..... KEVIN HAWKINS

Union positions held:

News Editor, Union News 1970, Publicity Secretary 1970, Union Council 1970-71, Ents Steward 1973-

### EXPERIENCE

Five years in industry 1971-76. Liberal Candidate NW Leeds, Oct 1974, Secretary, South Headingley Community Association 1976-77.

Where money is concerned, someone with a solid administrative background is essential. I believe my wide experience both inside and outside the Union are excellent qualifications for the job of Treasurer.

### GENERAL APPROACH

Solving student problems and putting our viewpoint to the University and the public at large, are the first priorities of the Union. Athletic and cultural activities come next, as a way of helping students to enjoy themselves in their leisure time.

### SPENDING POLICY

The housing situation has reached crisis point, thanks to the City Council and its clearance policies. Since the Council seems unwilling, if not incapable of rehousing students, let alone anyone else, we must look after ourselves. We must set aside resources accordingly.

Government policies on grants and social security will mean students are likely to face

financial hardship in the coming year. Funds must be made available to the Loans Scheme to cover this contingency.

It is high time someone examined the books to see that we get value for money in all our projects. Having worked in industry, I am no stranger to cost effectiveness procedures.

### POLITICS

I believe we must give something back to society in return for our education. I support societies such as Rag and Action in helping those less fortunate than ourselves. I myself help in the SHCA Action Centre, next to the Royal Park.

As citizens, we should discuss the political issues of the day. We already have the vote, and soon we shall be in the big wide world to make important decisions in business, the professions and other responsible positions. Awareness of our place in society is essential.

Though I have been out of Union politics for some years, I have experience which will be useful in giving balance to next year's Executive. I ask you to give me a chance to show what I can do.

David P. Rolfe

Candidate's Name: ..... ANDREW JONATHAN WHITE

Candidate's Dept.: ..... FUEL & COMBUSTION  
ENGINEERING

Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1975

Proposed by: ..... STEVE HERBERT

Seconded by: ..... ANDY SHEARER

Union positions held:

Union Council 1976-77, Entertainments Committee, South African Scholarship Fund, Publicity Secretary (Houldsworth), (Active Member of Network Four), (Engineering Soc.), (Houldsworth Soc.)

### UNION TREASURER vote for ANDY WHITE

The Treasurer is responsible for:-

- 1) Co-ordinating development and management of Union services;
- 2) For general financial administration of the Union;
- 3) Implementing Union policy on finance; and 4) Developing the range of services offered by the Union to its members;

The Treasurer is NOT IN CHARGE OF THE DAY TO DAY ACCOUNTING AND BOOK-KEEPING IN THE UNION; that is done by the Honorary Treasurer.

The post of Union Treasurer is perhaps the most unpolitical post on Union Exec., and if elected I would treat it as such. Even so I think you have a right to know my political past. In the session 75-76 I was on the Conservative Association Committee, as first year representative. This year I joined the Conservative Association and the

Tory Reform Group although, this session, I have not been actively involved in either of these groups.

An important fact often neglected is that the Union Treasurer does not have to be an Economics student, or a budding Chartered Accountant, the Treasurer is basically involved in implementing Union financial policy, and along with Exec. and the Honorary Treasurer deciding upon that policy.

If elected then like everyone else I should like to improve the Union building, but as yet we simply do not have the money. What I will do is to use the finances available sensibly, e.g. carpeting, painting, seats etc.

Finally I have spoken at great length to the present treasurer and I believe that I am capable of carrying out all the duties expected from UNION TREASURER.

Candidate's Name: ..... CHRIS G. HUDSON

Candidate's Dept.: ..... LATIN

Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1973

Proposed by: ..... P. DOWNES

Seconded by: ..... J. ADAMS

Union positions held:

U.C. Member 1976/77

Dear Member,

In this post I hope to represent the majority of moderate students within the following framework:

- (1) FREEDOM OF THE INDIVIDUAL.
- (2) CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT.
- (3) A TIDIER UNION.

(4) FURTHER LIAISON WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

(5) INFLATION-LINKED GRANTS.

Finally, by political persuasion, I am Conservative and a member of "Federation of Conservative Students".

Yours faithfully,

Chris G. Hudson

Candidate's Name: ..... KEVIN C. JOSS

Candidate's Dept.: ..... SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

Year of entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1973

Proposed by: ..... P. CONLAN

Seconded by: ..... K. HAWKINS

Union positions held:

Publicity Secretary (1976-7)/Secretary Public Committee. Also on - Handbook Editorial Committee, Duplicating Board, and Events Committee. Observer to York Universities Conference Jan. '77.

The hassle for any Union appointment always seems to bring forth the usual hackneyed cries of "CLEAN UP THE UNION!", "LIVEN UP OGM'S", "VOTE PROGRESSIVE, LIBERTARIAN MODERATE" etc etc; what it so often fails to produce is a candidate who actually does anything about backing up his slogans with practical results.

Whilst I have not been on Exec. for a great length of time I have, at least, gone some way towards formulating more than the aseries of pretty maxims. During the last few months I have

- Begun a re-organisation of the ramshackle Union publicity machine, with a view to making Publicity Assistants (Union Council members responsible for the dissemination of information and posters etc.) more accountable for their activities (or lack of them).
- Assisted the D.P. in his liaison with the University departments, such as Catering, Information, Careers and the office of the Surveyor of the Fabric.
- Contributed to a series of proposed improvements to the Union buildings drawn up by the Treasurer, the Deputy President and myself.
- Oh - and dealt with all the duties of Publicity Sec. - which includes producing posters & leaflets, assisting with 'Feedback', distributing

publicity, attending OGM's, SGM's the AGM, Exec Committee, Union Council, and keeping my sanity (almost).

The job of Deputy President is one specifically concerned with external relations and internal publicity, and obviously, my previous work as Publicity Secretary should prove valuable in this field.

Apart from specific duties, however, any sabatistical Exec. officer will have to deal with a number of other problems faced by the ordinary student member. On the one hand there are general, welfare problems such as housing, fees increases, restrictive Social Security legislation etc, whilst on the other hand there are more localised problems such as the crummy state of the Union. All I can say here is that my experience of Union politics during the past few months has given me a sufficiently detailed inside view to face these problems.

I shall produce a series of leaflets to explain my ideas more completely - because, let's face it, there's not enough room to swing a metaphor on this page.

THANK YOU FOR READING THIS - PLEASE

VOTE JOSS

Kevin Joss

Candidate's Name: ..... CLIVE RANDALL

Candidate's Dept.: ..... PHILOSOPHY &  
PSYCHOLOGY

Year of Entry to Leeds  
University: ..... 1974

Proposed by: ..... C. P. HALL

Seconded by: ..... JOHN LANGLEY

Union positions held:

None

Too long now has the neo-Platonic dualism of forms dominated the conceptual value systems prevailing our society. The rigid and intolerant absolutisms of Marxism and Christianity have ossified and stunted all possibilities for adaptive accommodation to an environment which by its nature is transient and in perpetual evolution. Any attempt to cope with such a situation by the imposition of a specific ethical imperative is logically doomed to failure and consequently such futile structures must first be exposed and denigrated as the fossilized parodies that they are, to be superseded by a philosophical attitude of mind capable of action spontaneously effected and appropriate to the contingencies. The dogmatic cow-towing to inflexible doctrines which has perpetually pervaded all human history is now on the

verge of languishing in its death throes. The actualisation of man's fullest potentials awaits us as we unlock the doors of perception and gain awareness. Life will again become worthwhile as you channel the infinite source of energy that is within us all and find yourself abandoning the self-perpetuating paranoias hatred and neuroticism of today's world.

### THE ONLY REVOLUTION IS THE INTERNAL REVOLUTION

Have you the courage to face up to the true nature of your being and have FUN? I want this Union to get down and BOOGIE like it used to and like it ought to. And furthermore I want the Union to take a direct stance on MARIJUANA LAW REFORM as exemplifying the new unfettered consciousness.

Do you dare VOTE FOR ME?

## 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 also

**MONDAY 14th TUESDAY 15th FEB., 1977**



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A Concerted attack

Sir,  
Your article last week "Authorities to Probe Poly Unions".

I would like to clarify the debate around the Council for Local Authorities (C.L.E.A.) enquiry into the financing of Polytechnic Students' Unions.

The argument is not about whether we have anything to hide or not. Ian Holden is quite right when he says, "We have nothing to hide". Any member can see, on request, the detailed accounts of the Union; indeed any member of the public (who seeks permission) will be extended the same right. Our financial management is not only sound and tightly controlled, but it is democratically organised. An annual budget is presented by the Executive Committee to the first General Meeting of the academic session, and can be questioned and amended before its final approval. After that the money is only spent (in line with the budget) by resolution of the Cultural and Athletics Finance Board, the Board of Representatives or a General Meeting. Also monthly accounts are produced by the Finance Officer, which are discussed at the Board of Representatives. We have tight safeguards on the use of equipment, such as telephones, mini-buses, photo-copier and duplicating, and the general finances and commercial services are administered by a professional and competent team of staff, who are accountable to the Executive Committee. The argument that we should welcome the C.L.E.A. enquiry because "we have nothing to hide", misses the point. The real argument revolves around two questions:

1) What is the real intention of the CLEA enquiry?

2) Are student unions accountable to their members or the local authority?

On the first question, the local authority know exactly what the Union spends its money on: we have to submit detailed estimates and previous years' budgets to the local authority before we receive our union fee, and the annual accounts are presented to the Board of Governors. Thus, the CLEA enquiry is not simply to seek information about our accounts, but is motivated by the desires of the Government and local authorities to weaken student unions, both politically and financially.

On the second question it must be made quite clear that unless student unions are accountable only to their

membership, then the whole function of a union to represent the interests of its students will be destroyed. For unions to be accountable to the local authority would mean that policy on any matter could be decided, not by students via General Meetings, but by Councillors and civil servants in the Town Hall.

The attack by CLEA is not an isolated one either; legal advisors employed by the authorities at Lancaster University are claiming that the union subscription to NUS is ultra-vires; and the National Association for Freedom are involved in the attempts to disaffiliate Reading University from the NUS. Here in Leeds, the Governors at Park Lane College, have taken it on themselves to tell the students' union that they can no longer have a sabbatical President. I argue that the money paid by local authorities on behalf of individual students in the form of union fees, is students' money and should be used for the benefit of those students, as they collectively see fit.

Finally I would like to reply to the comments made by Dr Nuttgens on this issue. His statement is totally untrue. The union's finances are scrutinised by the local authority as I have said above, and for him to suggest that I "have a greater degree of autonomy about the way in which money is spent" than he has, is a total misunderstanding of the powers the President of the union has. Dr Nuttgens has far more executive powers than I have; I am forced (and quite rightly) to work within the confines of the democratic structure of the union. I do not spend union money, I have, as an individual, no power over it at all.

In 1971, the then Secretary of State for Education, Margaret Thatcher, launched a bitter attack on the right and ability of students to organise. Today those attacks are just as bitter, but a little more subtle. We must be able to identify the reasons for the CLEA enquiry, and oppose it accordingly. The mass of students joined in the campaign for the protection of student unions in 1971 and the Government had to drop their policy. I hope this time we will get a similar, if not bigger, response. It is your union, make sure it stays your union.

Yours faithfully,  
**Christopher Pratt**  
President of Leeds Polytechnic Students' Union

## Progress?

Sir,

What a glowing advertisement Leeds City Council received in the form of Ms Kemp's article a fortnight ago on the W Yorkshire structure plan. Without going into the merits or demerits of the concept itself, I feel that the article showed a bias which I hope the following points will serve to illustrate.

As the article rightly said, the council wants "to build Leeds into a major commercial and industrial centre for the wider region." In order to do this it intends to use "empty land parcels and unused premises." Presumably this includes the Quarry Hill Flats - until recently housing hundreds of families, conveniently near the city centre at low cost. Now it is "the first stage in a plan to improve Leeds." For whom, one may ask. Certainly not for those whose homes are being demolished. Office blocks are to replace it.

The Council officer interviewed seemed quite proud to mention the City Council's new policy of rehabilitation rather than demolition. Why he should be, is beyond me. The Council's record is appalling: it has declared a paltry number of improvement areas and its current major housing programme (inaugurated Nov. '75) is mainly geared to extensive clearance of nearly 6,000 homes.

There was widespread anger from local groups when these decisions were announced - a city wide group formed and produced an alternative policy document "Gradual Renewal in Leeds". Many local groups also produced reports advocating improvement eg Woodhouse and Cross Streets, Armley. Most of these have been ignored - Woodhouse is being reconsidered the council can't afford immediately, (because of cuts in expenditure) to pull down over 1,000 houses and rehouse residents.

As for the council's concern over students' accommodation - it is minimal. In the clearance plans, areas which it was thought had a high student population (eg Woodhouse and Hyde Park) were subject to a lower rehousing commitment - only 60% of those displaced will be rehoused by the council. The rest - the "transients" (students and other single young people) have to fend for themselves in an ever decreasing private rented market. The council provides few new houses for single young people (including students) - most of its new building is for family units. It seems ridiculous to "make more of the nightlife" when people will be struggling to find a place to live that they can afford.

Finally, from experience I'm cynical about the extent to which ordinary people can influence council planning schemes through "participation". The trouble is however that their effects are all too obvious whether we like it or not. Transport is geared around motorists - a minority of road users who clog up and pollute the roads for other users: bus travellers and pedestrians. High lifeless office blocks have taken over the city

# Warbeck

## Bureaucrats rule OK

Many times has the all-seeing eye of Warbeck focussed on the idiosyncracies of bureaucracy, but the particular practice I intend to lay before my readers this week must take the biscuit for stupidity. It concerns the process by which lecturers at the Polytechnic obtain finance for items they need in their departments.

I am told that any lecturer wishing to purchase an item which costs

## Bog supremo

Job of the week: I am told that budding Poly hack Ian Holden has let himself in for a rather unsavoury task for the rest of the year. After complaining to his colleagues on the Executive that no one seems to be taking responsibility for amenities on the Beckett Park site, our Ian has been saddled with the task of keeping an eye on the state of the Union lavatories.

A dirty job, one would think, but one perhaps not entirely out of keeping with Ian's other duties - as Exec officer in charge of catering.

## Not enough brain, John

Ever heard stories of University Ents stewards getting carried away with their own surfeit of muscles? Doubt them no more. It appears that in the case of one particular heavy, brawn beats brain every time. The character to whom I refer is the ubiquitous John Stewart, chief Ents steward and man-about-town.

My spies tell me that "Muscles" went up to a committee room in the Union the other day to pick up some publicity material for a forthcoming concert. Finding his entrance to the room barred by a locked door, and being told that the key to said door was in the

more than £30 must first write out a detailed description of said object and submit it to his or her head of department. From there, this measly scrap of paper ends up on the desk of Gordon Wright, Poly Deputy Director for Resources.

If Gordon likes it, he passes the requisition on to a City Council official, who in turn hands it to a sub-committee of a sub-committee of the Council Finance Committee. When, and if, the item is approved by this sub-committee, it is then brought before the Education Committee. By this time, of course, the cost of the object has probably gone up by half. And if at any stage someone on a committee takes exception to the requisition, it gets shoved back at the lecturer who ordered it in the first place.

Even to a brain as limited in scope as my own, such a process would seem to be more costly than the original item itself. It certainly casts the current education cut-backs in a much more revealing light. A case of the axe falling on the wrong trees, dear readers?

hands of Leeds Area NUS supremo Sarah Ward, our John proceeded to kick the thing down.

I don't yet know what the cost of the damage will be, but doubtless it will be paid for out of the Ents budget.

# Warbeck

The Editor would like to correct a statement made in this column last week with regard to the University Vice Chancellor Lord Boyle's reported cancellation of the annual Union Council party. It appears the event has been re-arranged for later this term.

centre which is dead at night because the people have been pushed out to estates like Seacroft or Hunslet Grange.

Well, that's progress! Planning for the

future with W Yorkshire County and Leeds City Councils.

Yours,

Cathy Davis

## THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

# Election of Students TO MEMBERSHIP OF THE SENATE AND OTHER UNIVERSITY BODIES

To all Registered Students

Elections will be held this term to select students for membership of the following University Bodies during the session 1977-78:

THE SENATE  
THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE  
THE PLANNING COMMITTEE  
THE EXTERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE  
THE RESEARCH COMMITTEE  
BOARD OF THE CAREERS SERVICE  
BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

SUBMISSION OF NOMINATIONS  
Tuesday 22nd, Wednesday 23rd February, 1977  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

POLLING DAYS  
Monday 14th, Tuesday 15th March, 1977  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

All students registered on 1st February 1977 are entitled to take part in the elections, with the exception of students following courses in affiliated colleges, e.g. B.Ed. students.

Full details are available in Departments/Schools and on notice boards throughout the University.

Rules for the conduct of the election and lists of those entitled to vote and/or be nominated may be inspected in the Information Bureau in the Parkinson Court and in the Students' Section of the Registry (Room 10/01 on Level 10 of the Physics/Administration Building).

February, 1977

J. MacGREGOR Registrar



# We must be open to criticism

## VIEWPOINT

by Poly Deputy President, Ian Coxon

During the decade of plenty, which lasted until 1974, when higher education was Britain's fastest growing industry, student union executives were often at a loss to find ways of using up all the income at their disposal.

And, although there was sporadic criticism of the activities sponsored by certain unions, in most major institutions the student body was left to its own devices. Apart, that is, from an ill-fated bout of student union bashing in 1971 that was sparked off by Margaret Thatcher.

More recently, however, as Britain began to "slide down the slippery slopes toward economic disaster", public antipathy towards student unions has been rekindled. To many people, left reeling by

swingeing cuts in public expenditure and whose standard of living has been eroded by rampant inflation, student unions are mere fun palaces where overgrown kids can play at politics and enjoy cheap beer and good sports facilities.

False though it is, this impression, which exists in the minds of a number of members of the public, has prompted the Council of Local Education Authorities to set up a "fire brigade" to scrutinise the expenditure of polytechnic unions.

The immediate reaction of many student leaders has been to condemn the move. However, while I would be among the first to protest against a witch-hunt against student

unions, I believe it is a very hypocritical stance to take.

Student leaders are constantly demanding and receiving detailed breakdowns of the way money is spent in colleges on catering, courses and other resources, as part of a general desire for more open government in education. These figures are then used to mount campaigns which often demand sweeping changes in existing modes of operation.

Yet as soon as somebody suggests turning the tables and having a look at how student unions spend tax-payers money there are howls of derision from the very students who say that all public

expenditure should be accounted for and insist on being allowed to have a major say in how Government money is spent.

Don't these people realise that but for the good grace of local and national government not to mention the nation's tax-payer, most of their unions would not exist?

It is imperative to my mind that the accounts of every student union are available to anyone who wishes to peruse them. Equally we must be willing to receive and stand up to criticism about the way in which union fees are spent.

Refusing to do so will only increase the suspicions that are held by members of the public and create the impression that we have something to hide.

The Government may find that it has bitten off more than it can chew when it tries to implement the latest round of education cuts that it has imposed on Bingley College.

When last month the Secretary of State for Education Shirley Williams announced that certain colleges of education were to be closed, she effectively put a noose around the whole community in Bingley.

The people, students and staff of the town and college all intend to fight the proposed closure to the bitter end. They are united in their belief that closure means disaster. To understand why, it is necessary to go deeper than Mrs Williams seems to have done.

College Principal, Ray Stirling: "Education is being used as the scapegoat for our national ills."

"The policy of closure is a Treasury policy — certainly not an education policy."

"It is quite clear that the Government is trying to pull the entire further education mat from under our feet."

But it isn't just education that Mr Stirling is worried about. He sees the College as very much an integral part of the town:

"800 students in a community of this size is a significant minority. The expenditure of these people in shops and on local services greatly adds to the economic activity of the area."

He points out that over 270 local people are employed in the running of the college. If the College goes then so do their jobs.

## Close ties

It is a fact that the College has very close ties — social, cultural and economic — with the town in which it lies. There is much more at stake than the end of teacher training.

When I spoke to one of the town's leading retailers he firmly endorsed this: "It is a simple fact that the students keep many businesses in Bingley ticking over. If they go we are going to be in deep trouble. Some shops may have to close down. Certainly, we can expect a general run-down of the area."

"Besides which, such an institution provides the community with many valuable welfare services. Its loss will be a disaster."

The loss of Bingley College will be an appalling waste of resources, in anyone's book.

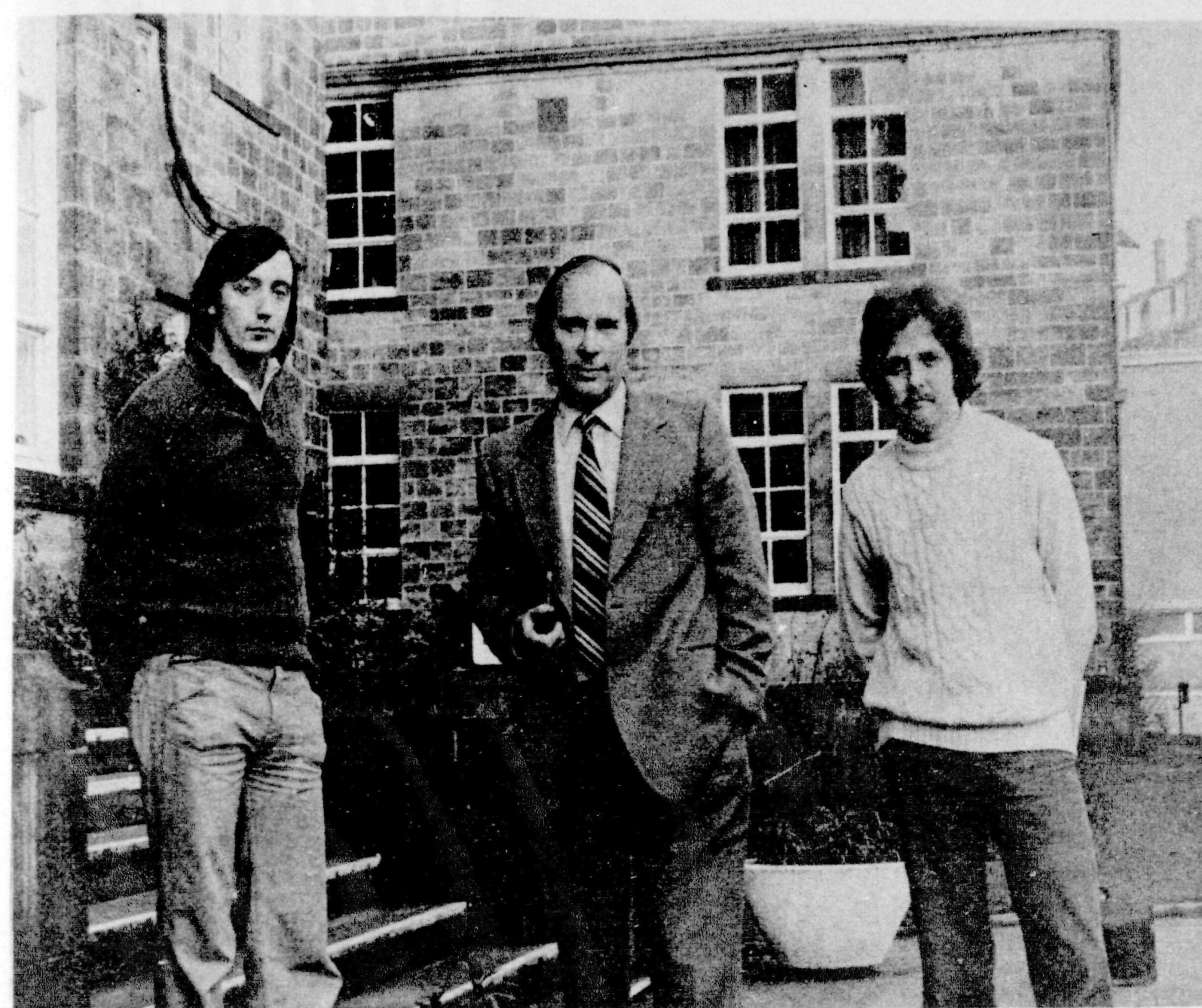
Its amenities alone are worth £6m. They can serve little use for anything else and so, if the College does go, it will mean a lot of money will have to be spent just to keep them empty.

The money which the West Riding County Council has spent on the College in recent years, and will need to spend in the future, would therefore seem destined to go straight down the drain.

Many people are angry at the way the Ministry's decisions were announced.

**"If the students go, we are going to be in deep trouble. Certainly, we can expect a general run down of the area"**

# A threatened community



United to save their College — Bingley Union President, Dave Barton, Principal Ray Stirling and executive member Paul Butler.

Mike Scarborough lecturer and College branch Secretary of the National Union of Teachers, thinks that naming Bingley in the cuts plan was "pre-empting local authority decision-making and discussion."

He feels that, given that the Government had instructed the authority to cut Bradford Metro's teacher training places from 1000 to 600, the authority could have been more capable than the Government of deciding where they should come.

In fact Mrs Williams has been subtle. She has instructed the authority to "safe-guard provisions for home economics and for training beneficial to a multi-racial society."

How drastically this will effect Bingley is best explained by Ray Stirling:

"The Department of Education and Science has an unhealthy dislike of what it calls the 'liberal arts'."

How they are defined has not been adequately explained and so this College has been right at the fore-front in diversifying its academic structure.

"We now emphasise courses in mathematics, French and other subjects considered to be of importance in a national structure of education."

"These courses aren't just for our own students. We also provide facilities for external students, especially those interested in adult education in the local community."

Mike Scarborough sees a gaping hole in the life of Bingley if the College is closed down:

## Statistics

"The deficit to the surrounding community just cannot be measured adequately. What seems most disturbing to me about this shocking waste of resources is that the Ministerial proposal seems to be

based on statistics and statistics alone. They have taken no account of the pure merit or educational need for the area."

"Clearly too little account has been taken of the broader picture into which this College fits."

"Insufficient study has been

done in the preparation for the proposed cuts."

Everyone involved with the College is determined to fight the notion that it is finished.

Already the Students Union has formed an action Committee so that it will be better placed to co-ordinate the policy needed for resistance.

The President of the College Union, Dave Barton, believes that the Government's policies must be fought at both a local and national level:

"We badly need the support of the people of the area in the action committee that we are setting up, but what we also need is support from the National Union of Students."

"By this I don't just mean the National Executive but also the constituent organizations of the NUS, like local universities and polytechnics at Bradford and Leeds."

Executive member Paul Butler feels much the same way:

"There is a great deal at stake here with respect to the future of our education system. We cannot allow the proposals to go through without a hell of a fight. And to do that we'll need help from college people, the community and other students."

An open meeting, which was held last Wednesday, attracted representatives from nearly all the higher education establishments in the area.

And the Union will be getting all the support it needs from the teachers. Says Mike Scarborough: "We're all determined to retain the existing teacher training facilities, not only in Bingley but in the whole area."

And says Ray Stirling: "Although the tactics of students, governors and staff will be different, we're all going to be singing the same song and fighting for the same principles."

No-one is in any doubt that the threat to Bingley College is as much a national issue as it is a local one.

Paul Butler: "We're not just talking about jobs — we're also talking about the future prospects of young children in this country. The Ministry is sacrificing too much. The whole future of Britain's education system is at stake."

Ray Stirling sums up: "Cuts on this scale are penny-wise and pound-foolish and we are in great danger of mortgaging our educational future."

"It's all very well for the Prime Minister to talk about the need to improve the standard of education but it's a bit ridiculous when, at the same time, his Secretary of State for Education is taking away the means by which this can be done."

"Quite clearly the Labour Government's policy of public expenditure cuts is the horse driving the cart — in this case and in many others."

The people of Bingley are obviously intended to experience what this means at first hand.

by Mark Ashley

# The thin red line

For most people, the word haemophilia, if it means anything at all, conjures up images of people bleeding to death from minor injuries or living their short, delicate lives in a cushioned world, unable to run around or play games, always in fear of that fatal wound.

Ron Goodwin, from Tulane University in the United States is over in Leeds for a year to study zoology at the University. He is a haemophiliac, but his appearance soon dispels any misconceptions about the condition. He is robust and active for, with the help of drugs, he has reduced his potential disability to a minimum.

Haemophilia is an inherited, sex linked anomaly, transmitted to male babies by their carrier mothers. The condition is characterised by a marked increase in the time that the blood takes to clot.

Ron has forced himself to come to terms with the disease, allowing it to take only a back-seat in his life. When he was interviewed last week, he said: "So I'm to be a celebrity — and all because my blood won't clot."

## Clotting factor

His condition is controlled by the use of drugs which he administers himself. Shots of clotting factor have to be taken twice a month and these take care of most minor scrapes.

However, if an accident involving bleeding, grazing or bruising occurs he must treat himself with further drugs and also cool the wound with ice. If he is wounded more seriously, then he must be taken to St. James Hospital where he can be given large doses of clotting factor or, if necessary, a blood transfusion. Since he came to Leeds such action has not been necessary, but in the States any

serious wound would usually require up to a day and a half in hospital.

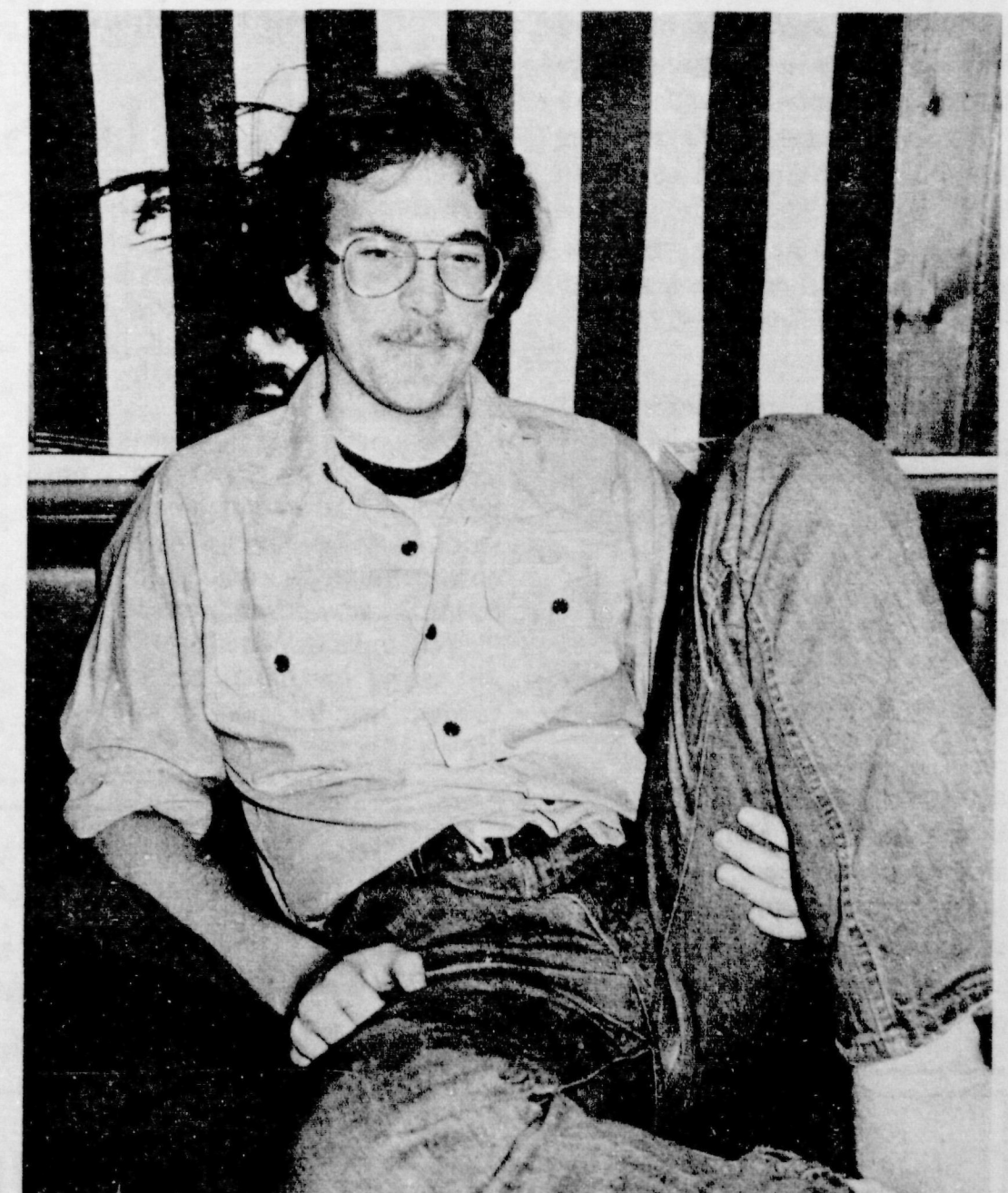
Normal injuries, the hazards of every-day living for most people can sometimes cause complications for Ron. For instance, last August he twisted his ankle. This resulted in bruising which caused internal bleeding and the locking of his foot joints. When he had his tonsils out, he was in hospital for three months.

Where normal blood takes around five or ten minutes to clot, the blood of a haemophiliac may take anything up to twelve hours to clot so severe bleeding may occur after an injury of any kind, whether trivial or not.

Although Ron's doctors keep an anxious and watchful eye on him, making sure that he does not endanger his life, Ron himself regards his complaint with far less fear. Apart from the vital administering of drugs, Ron is able to all but disregard his haemophilia and often turns out for a game of rugby.

The doctors are not altogether happy about the idea but Ron is determined that the potentiality of accident should not keep him permanently on his guard against injury, and stop him from leading a perfectly normal life.

Indeed Ron spends much of his time reassuring those around him that he is not a frail, blue-blooded haemophiliac, likely to bleed to death at the merest pin-prick, but is



Ron Goodwin

a healthy young man whose blood just happens to clot slowly, — a situation over which he exercises great control.

His department for example, were rather perturbed when they discovered that he was coming to study with them. They had visions of him continually cutting himself during zoology practical work. He is a patient in alaying their fears.

Ron Goodwin is living proof that haemophilia is no longer the weakening, socially crippling disease it once was. Haemophiliacs can and do live full and unhampered lives and we should all realise that while it is a formidable condition to have to cope with, most of the knowledge about the complaint is based on misconception and lack of information.

We will be at  
Leeds University  
on Mon 21st Feb.

Find  
your future in the  
expanding world of  
communications with  
ITT Business Systems



# Music

The unsensational clever SAHB.....Ferry's new found inspiration.....middle-of-road-Mathis

## Detached from reality

"We don't have smog in L.A.," a friend once told me. "It's just brown air."

That is true angels speak-the language of a city that in its plasticity and artificiality isolates the purest example yet of the American Dream. The Eagles are an ultimate L.A. construct. They are glossy, bland and superficial. Their music is competent and hollow, their lyrics are self-obsessed with just the right amount of residual paranoia and fear to resemble a vaguely remembered reality. They are attractive and, empty, wholly American and, just to put the finishing touch to the portrait, they are supremely commercial.

The Eagles are in the archetypal riches and fame rockbiz trap. When you get to ride in limousines, live in a hacienda in Bel-air, have bodyguards and an endless supply of dollars, dope and women, you tend to become detached from the everyday world.

'Hotel California' sees them with less and less to write about. On their debut album, they could sing with conviction: 'I'm a standing on a corner in Winslow Arizona/And it's such a fine sight to see/It's a girl, my lord, in a flat-bed Ford/Slowing down to take a look at me'.

A refreshingly natural all-American cameo. But on 'Hotel California' the paradigm situation is of a couple: 'They knew all the

### Hotel California by The Eagles ASYLUM

right people/Took all the right pills,  
/Threw outrageous parties,/Paid  
outrageous bills.' This is the hapless  
fragile world of fashionable estab-  
lishment emptiness.

En route to album number five  
the Eagles have smoothed down the  
sound. They are blander than be-  
fore, sadder perhaps but not wiser.

The title track 'Hotel California'  
melodically weak and lyrically top-  
heavy, introduces the main theme.  
Hotel California is a mythical lure  
for the unknowing and unwary.  
Once trapped 'you can check out  
anytime you want/but you can  
never leave.' There is no emotional  
escape.

'New Kid In Town' considers  
another facet of their paradise-  
fame. It is the most successful track  
on the album managing to exude  
simultaneously the sadness and  
pleasure of fame. Joe Walsh's con-  
tribution to the album is 'Pretty  
Maids All In A Row'. It displays all  
the guitarist's flair for unusual  
harmonic resolutions and suspend-  
ed chords.

So here we have the new Eagles  
album a little more subdued and  
pensive than usual, but after all we  
are living through the New Depress-  
ion — the paradox of increasing  
materialism and increasing un-  
happiness which Hotel California  
symbolizes all too well.

ANDREW SIMMONS



Kiki Dee — destined for no 1. again? (see singles column)

## Change of image

This must be the most cumber-  
some name for a band yet their  
music is anything but. At last Wed-  
nesday's refectory concert, they  
played a very clever brand of rock  
that generally revolved around en-  
joyable riffs interspersed with ex-  
cellent guitar and keyboard breaks.

Although the crowd was on the  
small side, — one of the smallest  
that has attended a hop this session  
— it did incorporate several devoted  
fans who were obviously very  
familiar with the band's new album,  
'Fourplay'. Tracks from it, such as  
'Big Boy' and 'Too Much American  
Pie' went down a storm. I must  
admit however that it was dis-  
appointing not to hear any of the  
old classics from the 'Framed' and  
'Next' albums. Yet the band have  
changed their image entirely — no  
Alex, no make-up on the face of  
guitarist Zal Cleminson and a new

### The Sensational Alex Harvey Band without Alex REFECTORY

set of songs which in themselves  
seem more funky than previous  
material.

Unfortunately, what the group  
now lacks is a definite focal point  
to complement the music, although  
Cleminson and bassist Chris Glen  
try their best to remedy this.

On the other hand the piano and  
synthesiser of Hugh McKenna are  
better and more impressive than  
ever, and it was nice to listen to  
rock played at a reasonable sound  
level. An encore of 'Delilah' with  
the audience doing the singing  
followed a strange final number  
based on the soundtrack to the  
original King Kong film. The  
support band were called Bandit.  
No comment.

MIKE HAND

## Pleasantly worthwhile

Johnny Mathis has been around  
for a long time. He appeals to  
audiences of middle-of-the-road lis-  
teners who want pleasant un-  
demanding music.

His latest album (Greatest Hits  
Volume 4) is predictable but never-  
theless pleasantly worthwhile. He  
may not have the charisma of David  
Soul or the sensitivity of Barry  
Manilo, but he is a capable mood  
setter. Old romantic standards like  
'I'm coming home', 'Me and Mrs  
Jones' and 'I'm Stone in Love With  
You' are the kind of songs that  
should be played as nocturnal back-  
ground music, though they are per-  
haps not worth listening to for their  
own sakes.

There are a few unfortunate  
tracks which should have been left  
well alone. Neil Sedaka's 'Laughter  
in the Rain' could never be quite  
the same sung by anyone else and  
anyone who attempts to emulate  
Roberta Flack's rendering of 'Kill-  
ing Me Softly With His Song'  
deserves all the criticism he gets.

In that track more than any  
other Mr Mathis shows up the  
limitations of his particular style of  
singing. In contrast to the super-  
lative Roberta Flack he sounds  
strained and wooden.

Nevertheless, despite this, most  
of the record is polished and

### Greatest Hits Vol. 4 by Johnny Mathis CBS

competent. Even the ubiquitous  
'When a Child is Born' (which has  
been plaguing us all on the radio  
recently) is just about bearable  
enough to listen to again.

NIGEL ROBERTS

## Nothing to say

It is possible that no one will  
ever buy this record. In fact, if  
anyone does I would venture to say  
that in my opinion it would be a  
grave mistake. The album is, to put  
it bluntly, amateurish and  
pretentious.

The vocals seem untrained and  
inconsistent. A variety of un-  
orthodox instruments are used but  
sadly to little effect. The style is  
not definite — not specifically  
country and western, not rock, not  
biased towards dominant vocals,  
not corny love-songs but a rather  
random combination of all four  
styles. It seems that the group have

### When Scopes Colide by Kaleidoscope ISLAND

as yet nothing to say.

The album was recorded in Cali-  
fornia and is probably the band's  
first (and one is tempted to say  
their last).

It contains six original songs and  
a number of old standards.

It would be nice to say that  
perhaps with a little time.....But  
even then the group have a few  
major decisions to make.

TREVOR POWELL

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## SINGLES

Kiki Dee has already had a  
number one with faithful old Elton.  
Now perhaps she can make the  
same position on her own with  
**First Thing In The Morning**  
(Rocket), one of those songs that  
stick in your mind for days. Every-  
thing but the kitchen sink is used to  
build up an orchestral backing  
worthy of such a classic.

With a new band, new label and  
approaching tour, Bryan Ferry has  
shelved his passion for updating  
oldies and has composed his new  
single **This is Tomorrow** (Polydor)  
with new-found inspiration. A  
definite disco rocker that seems to  
signal the end of all hopes for an  
early Roxy Music reunion.

Dazz by Brick on the Bang label  
(very strange) has already proved  
itself by scaling the heights of the  
American charts and can hope to  
emulate that success here. If you  
can dance to 'Car Wash', you'll love  
to dance to this.

Also high in the American charts  
is the Steve Miller Band with 'Fly  
Like An Eagle' but for some reason  
his follow-up to 'rock 'n me' in this  
country is **Serenade** (Mercury).  
Such are the whims of record com-  
panies to release unimpressive  
tracks instead of following the ex-  
ample of their American counter-  
part, they have chosen to deprive  
the band of another deserved hit.

Graham Parker and the Rumour  
suffer a similar fate with **Pourin' It  
All Out** (Vertigo). Although a good  
song the obvious choice for a single  
would be the B-side, **Help me Shake  
It**, which shows how this diminui-  
tive rocker has impressed both audi-  
ences and critics alike with his raw  
approach to rock 'n roll.

Deaf School are an emerging  
force so often dubbed imitators of  
Roxy Music but **Taxi** (Warner  
Brothers), from their forth-coming  
album, should finally dispel the  
myth. They have matured through  
live performance to near perfect  
production and a professionalism so  
many groups lack. STEVE GREEN

## LEEDS UNIVENTS

PRESENTS

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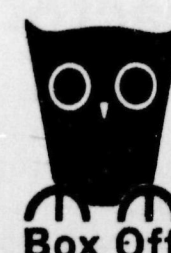
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FILMS

Sat Feb 12 — 11.15pm **SAWDUST AND TINSEL** (X) Director:  
Ingmar Bergman



## Arts

High camp at the Ritz ..... Strange rumblings at the ABC ..... athletic "adult comedy" .....

TV  
& RADIO

Those of you who have been avidly following the ins-and-outs of the Manson family in ITV's **Another Bouquet** will be glad to know that this Friday's episode is the penultimate one in the series. It all finishes next week. I've personally been more than a little disappointed with the sequel. The first series sizzled along all burning passion and complex inter-familial relations. Writer Andrea Newman's present offering is just a little too melodramatic, and Frank Finlay, as the unhappy Peter Manson seems just as out of place as he was in the original programme.

The Beeb, as expected, will be joining the Silver Jubilee revelry with the first of a 26-part extravaganza about the Kings and Queens of our merrie land **Vivat Rex** (Radio 4, Sunday). It's narrated by Richard Burton so it should be worth a listen. And on the little screen, following last week's pilot full-length film **Serpico** (Saturday BBC1) gets under way as a series proper. Bet it's not as good as *Starsky and Hutch*.

The scientific experimentation on animals is the controversial topic of next Friday's **Horizon** (BBC 2) and should keep us all glued and finally, don't miss Pasolini's excellent **Oedipus Rex** (Saturday BBC 2) an up-dated version of Sophocles tragedies.

## Painful inadequacies

Despite the allowances inevitably to be made for first night nerves, cast illness and the exigencies of amateur-theatre, it is to be feared that Leeds Arts Centre's production of "The Rivals" will not prove an unqualified success.

The witty, effervescent atmosphere of Sheridan's comedy was considerably diminished by some ponderous acting. The playing of most of the romantic roles met with a painful inadequacy resulting in a number of wooden performances, even the character of Fag, the archetypal comic man-servant

A scene from *The Ritz*Mayhem in  
ManhattanThe Ritz  
ABC

Apart from animals and children, Richard Lester's latest film has just about everything — gang warfare, the actress who is trying to break into films and the ubiquitous all American couple who hate each other.

They are all mixed together in one film and the action takes place in a Gay Manhattan bathhouse.

Like 'The Rockery Horror Show' and even 'Monty Python' the Ritz is there to merely make you laugh. The humour is rarely subtle and sometimes incomprehensible but it is nevertheless an entertaining piece of cinema.

The plot revolves round the attempts of one 'Gaetano Proclo' (played by Jack Weston) to avoid being killed by his in-laws, who are not unconnected with the Mafia.

He eventually ends up in 'The Ritz' where he is chased by a detective with a high pitched voice and a fading cabaret artist who thinks he is a film producer.

The rest of the film is what the press handout calls "Manic Mayhem"

Especially worth noting are Rita Moreno as the singer Googie Gomez and the high camp of 'Chris' played by F. Murray Abraham.

NIGEL ROBERTS

## DATELINE

## cinema

## ABC 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: Clint Eastwood in **The Enforcer** (X) 1.05; 3.40; 6.15; 8.55  
Next week: **Battle of Midway** (A)

## ABC 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: **The Ritz** (X) 1.45; 5.20; 8.55 and **Sunday Tod Far Away** (AA) 3.25; 7.05

## ABC 3

Tonight and Tomorrow: **The Last Snows of Spring** (A) 1.15; 5.00; 8.45 and **Death Dive** (A) 3.00; 6.55

## ODEON 1

Tonight and Tomorrow: **The Pink Panther Strikes Again** (U) 3.15; 5.50; 8.25 and **Free As A Bird** (U) 2.00; 5.05; 8.55

## ODEON 2

Tonight and Tomorrow: **I Will, I Will For Now** (X) 1.40; 5.05; 8.35 and **Extreme Close Up** (X) 3.25; 6.55

## ODEON MERRION

Tonight and Tomorrow: **S.T.A.B.** (X) 4.55; 8.30 and **Stoner** (X) 3.00; 6.35  
Next week: **Track Down** (X) Sun. cont. 2.45 w/d cont. 3.05 and **Rancho Deluxe** (X)

## LYRIC

Tonight and Tomorrow: **Breakheart Pass** (A) 5.45; 8.45 and **Sharks' Treasure** (AA) 7.20

## LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Tomorrow at 11.15 p.m. **Sawdust and Tinsel**

## BRADFORD FILM THEATRE

Next Thursday at 7.15 **Day for Night**

## YORK FILM THEATRE

Sun. at 7 p.m. **Three Days of the Condor** and **La Bonne Annee**  
Thurs. at 7 p.m. **Poacher**

## UNIV. FILM SOC

Tonight at 7 p.m. **Chelsea Girls** directed by Andy Warhol.  
Tues. at 7 p.m. **Fox and His Friends**

## POLY FILM SOC.

Thurs. at 7.30 **His Girl Friday** with Cary Grant.

## POLY FLIX

Tonight: **And Now For Something Completely Different**  
Thursday next: **King Rat**

## TOWER

Tonight and Tomorrow: **Bruce Lee in Enter the Dragon** (X) 1.15; 5.00; 8.45 and **Freebie and the Bean** (X) 2.55; 6.45  
Next week: **The Food of the Gods** (X) and **The Big Boss** (X)

## PLAZA

Tonight and Tomorrow: **Blood of the Dragon** (X) 3.00; 6.00; 9.00 and **Kung Fu Street Fighter** (X) 1.15; 4.15; 7.20  
Next week: **Vanessa** (X) Thurs. for 10 days and **Under The Bed** (X)

## COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and Tomorrow: **Marathon Man**

## Pinch of stardust

**Birthday Party**  
by Harold Pinter  
RILEY SMITH HALL

"An Irishman; a Jew and a piano-player are in a boarding house in Folkestone. The piano-player's paranoid so the other two break him up and take him away."

Where's the joke? Pinter's reproduction of the way some of us speak to each other provides all the fun in what is otherwise a sinister mystery.

Sheila Hannon was the name to conjure with, and director Sheila Burke added a pinch of stardust to the spell in her casting of Meg in this production. The affectionate, motherly rag-bag stole the lime-light from supporting actors Hugo Burnham (Goldberg) and Simon Higginson (McCann).

Stanley (Pete Connor) gave a convincing performance which left

us wondering if he had ever existed when the play was over, while Lulu (Liz Wright) prevented this from being a ladies night. — Chapletown Road look out.

The play itself already has a dated feel to it, as vague threats and obscure origins cannot compete with code-word bomb-warnings, and I've given up trying to work out who sent McCann and the man in the first place.

Still, entertainment value continues to beat inflation at the Workshop.

JEREMY SANDERS

## Just another war film

**Battle of Midway**  
ABC

"Not another war film about back-chatting G.I.s and slit-eyed nips," you groan. Well, yes I'm afraid it is.

But wait. This one has 'Sensurround' (a la Earthquake). All round speakers batter your eardrums with aircraft simulations and low frequency sound waves impressively rock the foundations of the cinema every time there's an explosion.

Apparently, there is a rather insignificant island in the South Pacific (Midway) which qualifies for a large scale Japanese attack. It turns out to be the turning point for the U.S.A. in the war in the Pacific in 1942, and to no one's surprise, the good guys win.

There is the usual quota of stars and big names in the cast — Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn, Robert Wagner —

the usual epic/disaster film crowd.

And of course the romance. The aviator son of Heston falls in love with a Japanese girl, who gets herself locked up by the F.B.I. while he.....well wait and see for yourself. What do you mean you don't believe it.

On the whole, I suppose it's a noble attempt to portray a vital naval battle in an accurate and impartial way. However the persistent subtitling of scenes is silly rather than elucidating unless you've come for a history lesson.

So it's just another war film; I'm sorry to say, but in this one the explosions are really terrific.

PETE JOHN

## Sexy flashbacks

**It's alright if I do it**  
by Terence Frisby  
GRAND

Terence Frisby's new 'adult comedy' which opened so energetically on Monday night, obviously appealed to the large and enthusiastic audience. However, this outspoken examination of the problems of staying married consists largely of sexual athletics, narrated in a series of flashbacks, and perhaps appeals more readily to the tastes of the predominantly middle-aged audience than to the mind of the ordinary student.

In it's attempt to illustrate the double standards of suburban boredom, the action drags through the intimate details of a couple's seemingly infinite and varied extramarital acts.

The result was cliché-ridden and unconvincing. The couple played

by John Stride and Prunella Scales emerged not as liberated and loving but as a pathetic and sexually-orientated couple whose after dinner talk revolved around copulation and contraception, whose philosophy was purely phallic and whose vocabulary was limited to the obscene.

Everything was delivered — and received — with an air of schoolboy naughtiness.

The set like the play was simple and unoriginal — as was the lighting. Neither were used to full advantage. To its credit the production satisfied the audience.

Sheridan at Leeds Art Centre.

## GRAND

Tonight at 7.30; Tomorrow at 5.00 & 8.00 **It's Alright If I Did**

## PLAYHOUSE

Tonight and Tomorrow at 7.30 **The Wedding Feast** — Arnold Wesker  
From Wed. at 7.30 **The Rivals** — R. B. Sheridan

## BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Until Feb. 19th **Aladdin**

## YORK THEATRE ROYAL

Tonight and Tomorrow: **Devil's Island** 8 p.m.  
From Tues. **A Day in the Life of Joe Egg**

## ents

## UNIVERSITY

Tomorrow: **Lynrd Skynrd**  
Sunday: **Ralph McTell**

Compiled by Chris Hunter

## theatre

## CIVIC

Tonight and Tomorrow: **The Rivals** by



# LEEDS STUDENT

Friday, 11th Feb., 1977

your weekly newspaper

Sport edited by Melanie Place

## WELSHMEN VICTORIOUS IN BRUISING CUP BATTLE

The University Rugby 2nd XV are out of the UAU Championship competition. They were beaten in the quarter-finals by seven points to nil at the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology last Wednesday.

Fanatical vocal support for the home side was a strong element in their victory, which was secured by

an unconverted try at the end of the first half, and a drop-goal midway through the second.

Leeds gave an excellent account of themselves in a hard and often bruising game, and were by no means disgraced in losing to a powerful Welsh team.

The University 1st XV were unable to overcome a strong Upper Wharfedale side last Saturday, losing by twenty-six points to seven.

In fact, it was a spirited second-half display which saved them from what could have been a crushing defeat. The well-drilled Wharfedale pack dominated both the loose and the set play, providing plenty of good ball for the likes of former England international and club captain Spencer, whose penetrating runs through the Leeds defence were very much a feature of this game.

Although defeated it was very encouraging to see so much enthusiasm in the Leeds team, especially after their recent defeat at the hands of Loughborough.

With the inspiration of Neil Robinson and his unflagging efforts, the entire side came back in the second half to more than compensate for Wharfedale's early superiority.

It was a different story in the corresponding 2nd team fixture, the University winning the match by twelve points to seven despite an uninspiring performance.

Ending Wharfedale's run of eight games without defeat was made easy by three well taken tries, the last a fine individual effort from Olney.

The Leeds Poly soccer fourth eleven beat the second team of Teeside Poly 6-0, last Wednesday. Top scorer was Fotherby who made a hat trick. Other goalscorers were Laverty, Nuttall and Marsh.

The University sailing club maintained their top form by defeating Bradford 2-0 at the weekend. Leeds finished first, second and third in both races. Team: P. Baldwin, D. Bridger, M. Elkington (Capt.), K. Goodin, C. Sarvir, C. Munnery.

The Poly sailing club did not do so well in their team racing this weekend. They were third in races against Sheffield and Lanchester Polys. Team: S. Walker, C. Mitchell, C. Jenkinson, J. Shilton, G. Boyd, C. Thorburn.

The University sent a junior and a senior team to the Yorkshire and Humberside Open Karate Championships in Sheffield last Saturday.

The juniors came third overall against tough competition but the senior team were defeated in the first round.

At the BUSF Championships the University Cross Country team produced some fine performances and finished third. For further details about these last two matches see next week's Sports Page.

## One step to glory

The University is to have two teams in the semi-finals of the UAU and WIVAB hockey championships.

Both the women's first team and the men's second team skillfully disposed of their opposition last Saturday to put their respective championships within reach.

For the women, the chances of eventual success look particularly bright. They beat last year's champions, Bristol, 2-0.

But it was no pushover. Bristol came close on several occasions, and, like Leeds, had one goal disallowed. At one stage Fiona Cauldrey had to clear a shot from one of the Bristol attackers off the line.

Much of the credit must go to the Leeds defence, who, despite tremendous pressure from the whole of the Bristol team, managed

### Men's and Women's Hockey

to hold out.

Both of Leeds' goals came from Liz Hall. The first a fine opportunist shot, came just after the interval.

And shortly before the end Hall stepped up again to put the game beyond all doubt.

Other stars in this game were Wendy Fuller, who put in another fine display as captain, Rosie Hunt, who had a shot cleared off the line and Elaine Heeler, who had an excellent game in goal.

Team: Heeler, Johnson, Foulds, Couldray, Fuller, Livesay, Heginbottom, Barrett, Hunt, Hall, Kidman.

### STUDENTS

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### LEEDS STUDENT

The Sports Editor would like to thank all club secretaries for submitting reports so regularly.

Unfortunately, we were unable to fit all reports in this week, but we guarantee to include them next week when we hope to have two pages of sport.

## Varsity men grab league top spot

A convincing victory over Bradford by the University Soccer team has put Leeds at the top of the Northern Universities League.

They beat Bradford 3-0 last Wednesday and now share the top-of-the-table spot with their opponents.

### SOCCER

The hard surface made play difficult but penetrating football by Leeds pushed the pace. Bradford were forced into several hasty clearances and one of these resulted in a corner.

Bottoms took the kick and

floated it into the post. Capstick darted in to score the first goal.

Leeds now produced some good football but could not create the clear cut chances to score. The visitors hung on tenaciously coming close to equalising from a quick break.

It was Waddicor who scored a crucial goal just before half time. He took a direct free-kick from the left wing and curled the ball over the helpless Bradford goalie into the top corner of the net.

Bradford started the second half in revived form. The Leeds defence were forced to concede a number of corners but they were not directly troubled.

The seal was set on the game by Bottoms. He broke down the left wing and sent in a low cross for Maile who struck the ball home first time.

Bradford kept going but the relentless efforts of Bennet and Eccles kept the University team together.

A good-line clearance from Emmett plus two magnificent saves from Leeds goalkeeper, Godden, maintained a clean goal sheet.

Credit to Bradford for their determination but the day was undoubtedly Leeds' with their best result this season.



Action from Wednesday's match (Leeds on left)

PIC: Roger Riley

## Through to the finals

Despite a below par performance on Sunday the Poly Volleyball team are through to the finals of the BPSA Tournament.

Playing in the Northern Area Tournament against Teeside, Manchester, Sunderland and Huddersfield, they beat all except Manchester.

The match was played on a league basis. Teeside won with Leeds coming second. Both teams will go through to the finals, which are to be played at Sheffield on May 1.

There was no doubt that Teeside were the best team, technically.

They provide Leeds with the best opposition and the game between the two sides proved to be the most entertaining of the Tournament.

Leeds won the title last year but they will have to put in a lot more practice time if they are to retain it.

The previous Wednesday, the Poly beat Loughborough 3-2, at home.

They lost the first set 7-15 but in the second they forced their way back to win 15-9.

With the next two sets being shared between the teams, all depended on the final set.

Loughborough carved out a 13-4 lead. But with the crowd behind them Leeds pulled back to score a magnificent 16-14 victory. Team: Tarsuslugil, Wilding, Haw, Brooke, Worth, Khelifa, Elkipta, Evans, Swans, Lee.

## TEES-SIDERS TOPPLE

Leeds Poly third football team defeated Tees-side Poly 3-1 in a hard home match last Saturday.

Leeds kicked off against the wind but immediately took the lead when Barter crossed low into the area and Metcalf sidefooted home from 12 yards.

Tees-side fought back and before half time Allen, a National Poly player scored for Tees-side, bent a beautiful free kick over the wall into the net.

With the wind behind them in the second half, the Poly made good use of the long ball.

Town scored after having an initial shot blocked. And, soon afterwards, Ancliffe scored from the penalty spot, after Birch was felled.

Towards the end, Young was booked for showing dissent and a Tees-side player was sent off for butting Birch.

Altogether, it was a good, controlled performance by the Poly, with Robinson, Marklew and Birch outstanding.