

'HORROR SHOW' SPARKS POLICE PROBE

Enormous rises in hall fees?

by Nigel Roberts

A confidential report by the Government recommending increases of up to 50 per cent in college hall fees has been unanimously attacked by student leaders.

The report, prepared by the Department of Education and Science recommends that subsidies on Polytechnic and college hall fees should be gradually phased out over the next few years. This could mean new charges of up to £25 a week at today's levels. Poly Deputy President Ian

Coxon said earlier this week: "I don't see how students are ever going to be able to find money like that to live in halls of residence."

"In relation to the present student grant, hall fees are already far too high. The only way that the Poly Union would consider that students should be charged at these levels, would be when the Government offered a realistic grant."

Under the new recommendations, which have been circulated to all local authorities, students will be faced with rent of £15 a week, and an additional £10 a week for meals.

In its report, the DES admits that the proposals "could set severe problems for low wage-earners". The Polytechnic's Cavendish Hall president, Andrew Green, feels that even "affluent" students would be affected, particularly if their parents did not make up their grants.

Police quizzed students at the Polytechnic this week after a horrific art show, in which live animals were to be slaughtered on stage, erupted into violence.

The show, put on by final year art students Peter Parking, 25, and Derek Wain, 23, as part of their degree in Performance Arts, was halted by horrified students in the audience after just one minute.

They invaded the stage and physically attacked Mr Parking and Mr Wain after the artists tried to murder budgerigars, goldfish and mice.

Mr Parking now faces expulsion from his course and a possible court appearance if investigations being carried out by the police in conjunction with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and college staff verify the cruelty allegations.

Murder

Mr Parking said: "We went on stage and started smashing up television sets with iron bars. Then a guy suddenly got up and threw one of the television sets at me."

"I then got out an air pistol and tried to murder the budgies, but the blood on my face obscured my vision and I only hit one".

In the fracas that followed, Mr Parking used the air pistol to hold the audience at bay, but they ignored the threat and beat him repeatedly with iron bars.

One bird was injured during the show, and fell off its perch; and another died of fright.

by Pete Burdin

Mr Willy Turr, head of the Fine Art department, condemned the show as "obscene", and is conducting investigations into the macabre events, which were intended by the artists to show the amount of violence in society. A petition is circulating the department to expel Mr Parking.

The slaughter show has led many Poly students to question the validity of the Performance Arts course. Last year student Ray Richards received an Arts Council grant to sweep leaves into artistic piles.

His other "performances" have included walking round East Anglia with a pole on his head.

Champion canine "Sweet Charity". Picture by Martin Ashe

Sweet charity

Organisers of Leeds Charity RAG got a pleasant surprise this week when they borrowed a dog to promote tomorrow's fete and dog show at the Corn Exchange, Leeds.

RAG Chairman Dick Wilks explained: "We had terrible trouble trying to get at dog at all. After trying the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals we were given the name of a breeder of

old English Sheepdogs, who lent us a dog appropriately called Sweet Charity."

"It was only when we turned up to collect her that we discovered she was a Crufts champion and worth ten times as much as the car we were carrying her in."

In tomorrow's dog show a prize will be awarded to the dog with the "most charitable" eyes.

University negligent

Negligence by the University authorities has resulted in a first-year student contracting a potentially serious illness.

Sam Grover, a 23-year-old Engineering undergraduate from America, moved from his room in the Council owned Hunslet Grange Flats after falling ill with suspected bronchitis. Lack of action by the University in repairing a broken window in

by Chris Elliott

Mr Grover's flat caused his health to deteriorate.

Mr Grover says the window was already broken when he moved into the flat at the start of term. "I reported it to the authorities, and at first everyone seemed most helpful," he said. "But nothing was done. No one came to repair the window, and my health began to suffer."

Mr Grover claims the Un-

iversity's Hunslet Flats adviser, Dr Ashok Banerjee, told him the responsibility for mending the broken pane rested with the City Council, and not with the University, which only rented the flats.

But Dr Banerjee admitted this week that the repair work was in fact the responsibility of the University authorities. He said that a shortage of spare window panes had caused the repair to be delayed, and added that Mr Grover had only been charged half rent during his month-long stay at Hunslet.

Fearing for his health, Mr Grover has moved out of the Grange into a privately owned house in Kelso Road, nearer the campus.

"I just felt I couldn't stay there any longer. There are lots of other people in the same boat as I was."

Aural sex

A University student has brought to light a novel syndrome that should go into the medical record books, according to a Student Health doctor.

The student went to see Dr. Dermot McCracken suffering from a burst ear-drum after his girl friend had inserted her tongue into his ear during love-making. When she withdrew her tongue, the sudden pressure caused the ear-drum to perforate.

Dr. McCracken has coined a new term, "The Champagne Cork Syndrome" to describe the phenomenon.



The smashed-in door

Varsity girl in axemen terror

A young female University student woke up in the middle of the night to find two youths trying to break down the back door of her house with an axe.

Agricultural Zoology finalist Margaret Moore was alone in the house, in Woodsley Road, Leeds 3, when the attempted break-in took place. After being woken up by "a loud crashing noise", cover the two men trying to smash the door down to dis-

"It was a terrifying experience," she said this week. "But somehow I managed to get a good look at them before scaring them off and calling the police."

Police are seeking two teenagers, aged 18 and 19, in connection with the incident.

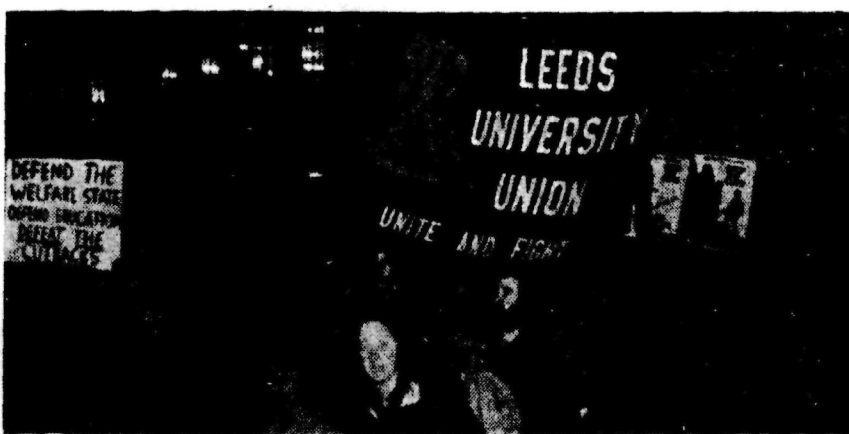
Huge support for demo

by Nicky Loynes, London, Wednesday

More than 100,000 students and trade unionists from every corner of Britain took to the streets of London on Wednesday in one of the biggest demonstrations against public expenditure cuts and unemployment ever staged.

Over 300 students from Leeds joined the marchers as they wended their way from Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park to Millbank.

The largest delegation from



Leeds was the Polytechnic, on strike for the day, with 120 representatives. Seventy-five University students, and 125 students from smaller colleges in the city also made the trip.

Poly President Chris Pratt commented: "I am pleased with the turnout nationally,

but a bit disappointed with that from the Poly. However, this is a massive demo which is very representative."

"The very fact that so many trade unions have come together with students show that there is a growing feeling against education cuts in this country."

Commenting on the poor

Sri Lanka

A student was shot dead at Sri Lanka University last week. Fifty others were injured when police fired on undergraduates who had imprisoned the college President in his office.

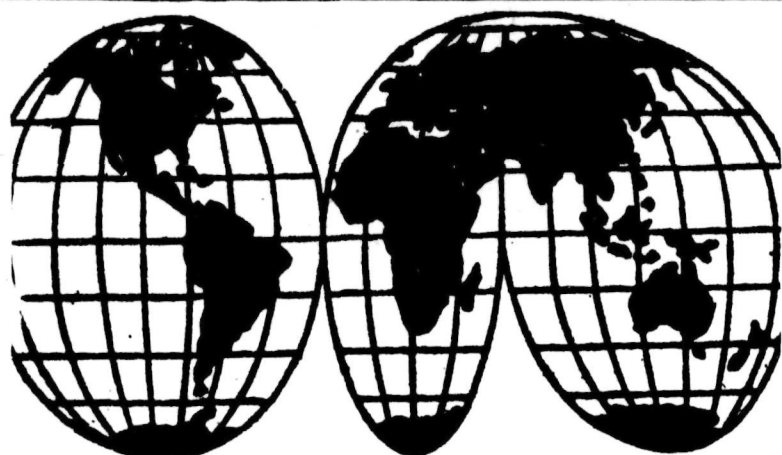
Warwick

Education Secretary Shirley Williams, has rejected proposals for a merger between Warwick University and Coventry College of Education. This would have been one of the last University-College mergers, and ended hopes of any major development in teacher training.

Instead, the college is to be merged with Lanchester Polytechnic, bringing the total number of Government approved Polytechnic-College mergers to 25. Only 4 University college mergers have been agreed up to now, and only two of these concern large Universities — Loughborough and Exeter.

Open University

Of the 50,000 applications for Open University this year, only 20,000 can be admitted. From Yorkshire alone, 3,000 people applied. The number of teachers and professional people who applied has decreased on a national level, but in Yorkshire it has beaten the overall percentage by 26.6 per cent against 23.2 per cent.



STUDENT WORLD

London

University College, London, is following the lead of Leeds and Manchester Universities by introducing a short-life housing scheme with a property corporation to provide accommodation for students.

So far, 120 places have been made available in housing block units for two to four people. The units are to be let for approximately six months, after which alternative accommodation will, hopefully, be provided for a further period. Rates and electricity, plus a nominal rent of £8.10 p.w. for a flat for four people are being charged.

The housing problem for students in London is particularly great as out of 80,000 students in the Inner London Area, 40,000 to 50,000 have

have to find private accommodation.

Bradford

Sir Hallowed Winslowe founded the University of Bradford in 1966 — this is the version according to playwrights David Edgar and Richard Crane. The play "The Perils of Bradford" or "Ten Years On", is to be performed before Sir Harold Wilson, at the New Theatre in the Mill at Bradford University.

The play depicts Sir Hallowed Winslowe as the man who launched the then technical college on the route to Socialist Utopia as a fully-rigged University — and then deserted the sinking ship. "Well Life is Like that", says the old villain on making his get away.

Edited by Sally Wybrow & Jane Miller Smith

Strike begins to bite

Disruptive action being taken by NALGO technicians in a bid to secure a better pay deal from the local authority is already starting to hit courses at the Poly.

The technicians service machinery needed by trainee mechanics, scientists and design students at the Poly. They are operating strict adherence to the Health and Safety Act and an overtime ban in response to the Local

by Pete Burdin

Authority's decision to introduce the lowest pay award possible under the national arbitration agreement for technical staff.

On Monday the technicians will step up their action by striking in the Home and Institutional Management Department, the Health and Applied Sciences department,

and the Food department at Thomas Danby college.

Mr Mike Colley, a technicians' spokesman, said this week: "The strike action will later spread to other departments. Ultimately it will cripple the Poly, but we hope that the initial disruption will be enough to make the local authority bow to our demands."

Already the overtime ban and strict adherence to the Health and Safety Act is starting to bite into the normal running of courses. There is a growing build-up of faulty machinery.

In the Art Block machines have been put out of action because they possessed no guards or dust extractors.

Mr F. Rubner, head of the Creative Arts and Design Department, said: "We have consulted with our safety committee and the technicians and have had to close our store room. If the ban continues we won't be running as effectively as we should be."

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Tories triumph in Poly vote shock

In a shock election result last week, six Tories were elected onto the Polytechnic's nine person delegation to the NUS' Christmas conference in Blackpool.

Standing on a platform of moderation and "common-sense", the Conservative students were elected at last week's general meeting.

They are David Zucker, Philip Sands, Scott Walker, David Brooker, David Jaffrey and Barbara Lintott. The other members of the delegation are Union President Chris Pratt, Deputy President Ian Coxon and Vice-President for Beckett Park, Graham Rodell, who are all members of

the Labour Party.

Mr Zucker said he was delighted with the result. He said that Conservative students had also "taken control" of Leeds University and he hoped that this would Huddersfield Polytechnic be a basis for the Tories to build on.

"The shift towards the right is a national one. At the conference much of what we will be discussing will be matters of policy, and we hope to introduce more common-sense into student politics," he said.

Leeds best for teachers

Proposed teacher training cuts will not affect students in Leeds as much as in other areas, it was claimed this week.

Commenting on the Government's plan to reduce teacher training places by one third and to close 30 colleges, Poly Director Dr Patrick Nuttgens said: "I can't say we won't have any cuts, but I think we will be among the last to take them."

To avoid the cuts Dr Nuttgens has planned to reduce teacher training places in the Poly from 2,300 to 1,500 with a projected target of 700 places by 1981.

Well known

In reply to allegations that the Conservative students were only marginally involved in union activities, he added: "David Brooker and I are both members of the Board of Representatives, and Scott Walker is well-known in the Polytechnic."

Commenting on the results of the delegates' election, Ian Coxon said: "The Conservative students surprised most moderate and left-wing members of the Union by pulling a fast one. We've been putting a lot of work into the Union recently, and we just weren't ready for them."

WE'RE NO CROOKS

Rag Chairman Dick Wilks this week lashed out at the Poly Union's 'unhelpful attitude' towards the Charity organisation.

In a bitter attack on the Poly Executive, Mr Wilks accused them of being "the only thing stopping Rag from making a success of its events at the Poly."

The attack follows a con-

troversial decision by the Executive not to pay ten pounds towards the cost of security for the Rag Revue, which is shortly to be staged in the Union. The Exec refused the money because they claim Rag's accounting methods are bad, and that the present organisation is "elitist", and dominated by University students.

Mr Wilks said: "I don't understand why they have criticised the way we run our finances. There have been no thefts of Rag money for as long as I can remember."

"Our books are handled by a firm of accountants and always balance."

Mr Wilks added that the allegations of elitism were totally unfounded: "We have three Poly reps who work their hardest to involve Poly students in Rag," he said.

Wheelchair games

Rag are to organise a Paraplegic sports competition in the University sport hall tomorrow.

Teams from over 17 sports clubs are expected to take part in a variety of activities which include archery, basketball, table tennis, fencing and weight lifting.

At the games last year one of the competitors, Mike Kelly set a new paraplegic weight lifting record of 384 lbs.

More room for sport

University sports teams look all set to get an all-weather outdoor playing surface, bang in the centre of campus.

A University Sub-Committee has approved the landscaping of the area between the Sports Hall and Astbury Flats. The landscaping will include a hard surface playing area, beside the Sports Hall.

It is hoped that the area might be ready for the beginning of next session. It will eventually include jumping pits and a running track.

Another University Committee (on Athletics facilities) has set up a working party to look into the possibility of increasing the University's squash court facilities.

The present squash facilities are booked for over 85 per cent of the time and squash teams are having to use courts at Bodington Hall. The squash club has more members than it can accommodate.

The working party is to investigate whether there is enough demand for squash to justify the price increases that the building of new squash courts would entail.

Death by misadventure

A verdict of "death by misadventure" was recorded on a woman whose body was found by members of the University Boat club last month.

The woman was identified as Mrs Mavis Bennet, aged 69. She lived in Swillington Village, near to where her body was found.

She disappeared from her home on October 2 and her body was not found until eighteen days later.

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Go-ahead for flats plan

A multi-million pound housing scheme that will provide accommodation for over 700 young people has been given the go-ahead by Leeds City Council.

The scheme, which will be run by students housing bureau Unipol and financed by a merchant bank is expected to be completed on a site near the University campus.

Now the merchant bank and the Unipol's Management Committee must ap-



In the chair

An ex-headmaster of Eton and two South African dissidents, hope to provoke a more active response to the problems of apartheid at a meeting to be held in the University's Rupert Beckett lecture theatre next week.

University Vice-Chancellor Lord Boyle (above) will chair the meeting. Speakers include Sir Robert Birley, coloured novelist Alex la Guma and ex-student leader Horst Kleinschmidt, who recently fled from South Africa after several periods of detention.

The aim of the meeting is not only to preach to the converted, but to interest more people, such as Trade Unionists and businessmen in South African affairs.

The meeting takes place on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

by Nigel Roberts

prove the costings and feasibility studies of the site before building can get underway.

If all goes well the complex will be completed by late 1979.

Unipol director Ralph Joiner was optimistic about the scheme "although there is still a long way to go before building can start".

Management committee chairman, Ian Coxon said earlier this week, after the Council's decision: "Unipol has progressed by leaps and bounds during the three years of its existence. We are very hopeful that this new scheme will be a success".

Although the scheme is intended to provide accommodation for all "single young people", it is expected that the majority of the places will be taken up by students. There will also be some provision for married accommodation.

Development of the site will be in 23 separate blocks of varying designs, all of which will face onto a central courtyard. Several shops and a launderette are also planned for the site.

Exile to speak

A student who claims he was imprisoned, threatened and forcibly drafted into the army by the Singapore Government is to speak at the University Union today.

Tan Wah Piow, the ex-President of Singapore University Union claims he was victimised because of his activities as a student leader.

He is speaking as part of his campaign for political asylum in Britain.



Above: University CAS Sue Beardsworth poses as Queen Boadicea for part of a recording for Network 4's Christmas special.

Nude poster banned

A controversial poster of a nude woman which was put up without permission on notice boards in the University Union has been banned by Union Council.

The poster, designed by the Union's Photographic Society and headed with the words "Would you like to..." was "sexist", Cultural Affairs Secretary Sue Beardsworth told a UC meeting last week. She said it had been put up without the permission of the Executive: "It's not only the naked picture we were objecting to", she said "the wording was sexist too".

A member of Photo Soc said this week that he did not think the poster was sexist at all: "The words 'Would you like to...' were simply meant to ask people whether they would like to photograph nude women — not do anything else with them."

Detecting the shocks

The University may soon become a major centre of earthquake research.

Within the next year, equipment worth £10,000 should be installed as part of a national network to monitor the world's earthquakes.

The University already has a small seismometer — an earthquake recorder — 600 feet down a sealed-off railway tunnel on the old Bradford-Halifax railway line, but the earth sciences department say they need another four to make more accurate readings.

Britain has had four small earthquakes since 1970. In Yorkshire, most activity is in the North-west around Skipton.

Dr Derek Fairhead, Lecturer in geo-physics, said that if a national network of earthquake recorders can be set up, in the long run it may be possible to identify the faults which cause them.

Personal column

Knight. Did this cause him to Mad Green Microbe bites Black ESCAPING DOWN THE SERVICE ROAD IN THE FOG WELSHY? BUBBLES — HOW ABOUT SETTLING THE ACCOUNT? BORING WEEKEND SWEET A.F.? DEDICATED TO THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT. SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK AT CHRISTABEL'S CAFE: FREE LESSONS ON SQUIRELING WITH EVERY 10 NUTS SPENT. CHRIS — Dumplings are read... How about you? TINY J. AND THE MOUNTAIN JUST MARRIED? To a champion's offspring whose love washes whiter? Knotted up in your neck scarf Welshy? HAS J. BEAR BEEN GETTING TOO MANY CRACKER BISCUITS? DISCOVERED PUBERTY EH KEITH? Machkie invites you to celebrate the grand opening of his jaws. RUTH — Chef square saped shoupsh? Romeo Benson and Juliet? SLASHER I LOVE YOU VAUGHAN. Crystal Tips — "Spotty Dog" has bubbles and a rhyme just for you; and all I want is cheesecake! Will anyone else understand? Nick said Roger and Ruth, but who was it really? Thankyou whoever left note on Lotus Europa — Sadler Bonfire — We traced the driver responsible — Neil and Jackie. Will Frank and Mouse please poison Roger and Eric at their next Dinner Party. Signed two well-wishers. H. — You could have jumped out yourself. Will it be long when Des O'Connor comes? Room to let — see Kip the Lodger. Biggles — see you at the Ski Club Disco. Algy. Bleite — who were you ringing last week. Nice man adores rug — answer room 32. Ginger — see you at the Ski Club Disco — Biggles. All the best, Alan and Hilary, on

your engagement. From all in Woodsley. Dylan's floaters go anywhere, remove any obstruction. Love and kisses to all those who voted for me in the B.I. election. Does stud lemming work 9 until 5 (a.m.) Rock'n'roll Soc. Disco on Saturday November 20th, in the Lipman 8-12 pm All Welcome, Members Free, Others 30p Late Bar. Cars can't fight back — Hoolies. Many thanks to the two lads who returned my union card — Sue Atherton. Bismount? Don't forget Rag Week — 27th Nov. — 4th Dec. Is Dennis really a menace — eh Pat. Rag Revue — Poly Common Room 23rd Nov. Riley Smith Hall, 24th Nov. — 26th. Sleeping Beauty — you know what wild polecats are. A Tale of Two Cities plus Spotty Bow Tie — how much do you get for my left leg, you capitalists? Apologies to Gladys The unacceptable face of capitalism brings a tear to the throat. Are you ready — Des will cart you off. Bibb. The boys are upset Ruth we want late night coffee. And it came to pass that Benson discovered women! Is Alan, climi or a ferret? and will the stud emming go Irish?... B.K. Slimming Daz? maybe it's the walk back from Oxley. Beware all sheep? Rob is about? Green wellies? maybe the welshman does it his way. You're not supposed to throw your heart down the bog, Bill Penny for them, Alison? Emu Rules O.K. Devonshire Hall Disco 8.30 - 12.00 Friday 12th November, 20p before 9.30 pm. Bar. Has the penny dropped? Alison. We don't think you're yellow Capt. Britain? but you're misses does. Elementary my dear Watson? who's giving the lessons?

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Union faces cash chaos

A short fall in the number of students expected to take up places at the University this session could plunge the Union into financial chaos.

Latest reports indicate that the final total of new full-time students is well below the figure predicted, a decline which could cost the union over £8,000 in lost capitation fees.

This £8,000 will have to be cut from union expenditure.

The news of the shortfall follows disclosures of heavy overspending on planned deficits by some of the Union's Services.

The students' nursery lost £26,000 in the last financial

by Mike Gammage

year £5,000 more than projected. This was partly due to substantial wage increases for nursery staff. To cut costs the Union is now considering asking parents to provide food themselves for their babies.

The Union launderette has cost nearly £10,000 to date in capital outlay and accumulated deficits. Finance Officer, George Stephenson said: "It is not the golden egg it

was thought it would be."

Almost all the income received by Unipol, the housing bureau, in rent has been ploughed back into house improvements and additions.

Leeds Student cost nearly £2,500 more to run than was budgeted for.

It is not expected that the massive £4,000 Ent's profit this term, and increased trading surpluses by the shops and bars will offset the reduction in revenue caused by the drop in new students.

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personal column

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It's jeans and anoraks this year Nigell! See you at the Ski Club Disco in the Lipman on Tuesday, 23rd. Bar Extension until 11.30 pm. 30p before 9.30 pm, 35p after. Luv Penelope Pitstop (A skier).

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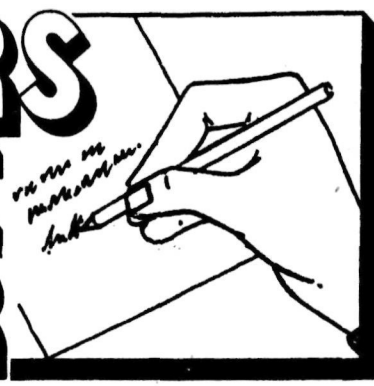
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Cannabis for all

Sir,
I am writing to your organ to try and start a discussion in the Union concerning Britain's present drug laws. I would suggest that there are a number of very good reasons for the legalizing of cannabis.

For a start research has proved that cannabis is non-addictive and that no permanent harmful effects have been proved.

But even if cannabis were harmful (like tobacco) it would still be a major infringement of personal liberty to keep pot illegal. Why should someone find difficulty in getting a job as a civil servant, or teacher, merely because they have once been convicted of possessing cannabis?

'Release' are currently mounting a campaign to get a bill through Parliament, with the help of Marcus Lip-ton MP. Should we as a

Union not consider supporting this campaign?

Perhaps some of your readers might like to comment.

Yours,
Kevin B. Hawkins
Deputy President,
University Union.

Foul language necessary?

Sir,
In last week's issue (Nov 12) you printed a letter from the Secretary of the 'Noel and Marie Murray Defence Group'. In this the writer described certain members of the Polytechnic as (to be literal) small pieces of dung.

Since this description of the individuals involved is neither accurate, polite, nor helpful, do you think that in future such scatological references could be kept out of your pages?

The Secretary of the Defence Group could perhaps use more elevating and descriptive words to plead the cause — when will people realise that foul language is neither adult nor likely to popularise a cause?

Catherine Ellis

Take all I've got

Sir,

I urge on behalf of all bicycle owners who attend the University and Polytechnic to print, if possible the following:-

To the so called student who takes his pleasures in stealing bicycle parts:

Thank you for stealing both my front light and back light, whilst my bicycle was parked in front of the University Union. I hope they give you great pleasure. My pump is there for the taking if you want it, but I promise

you if I see you in action again dear "student", I'll murder you.

Please "Leeds Student", don't waste your time slating Leeds Rag. Attend to the important issues and help support the campaign for a bicycles shed which could be situated near a security point and help avoid the stealing that is rife among "students". After all we are all supposed to be in the same boat—in other words — poor!!!

Yours faithfully,
Tony Kaunhoven

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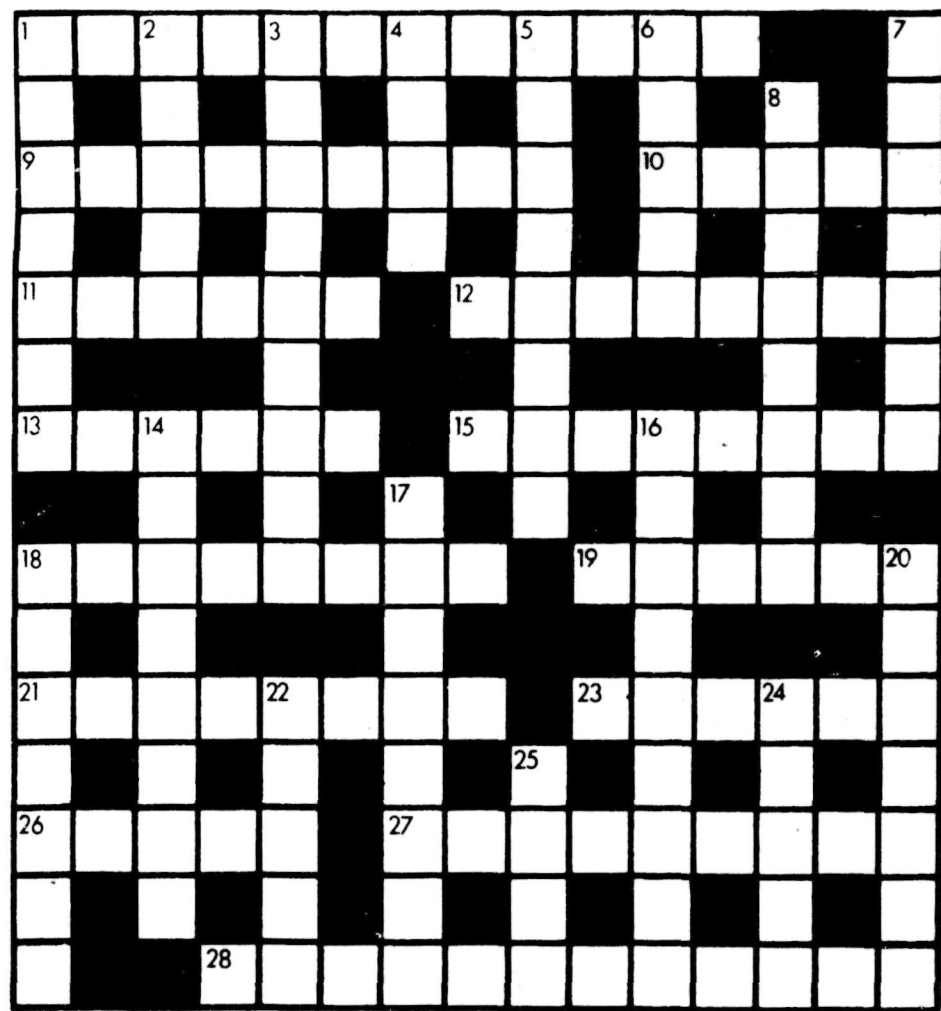
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1 Operate with direct current and make mistake — destroy machine... (4, 8).
- 9 ... which this machine may make louder (9).
- 10 He usually has to stand in the corner (5).
- 11 Join the 18 (6).
- 12 Cold stuff could get bigger (8).
- 13 Supplementaries for the actors (8).
- 15 Tablets to relieve knight's pain, perhaps (8).
- 18 High protein food, say bones (3, 5).
- 19 Thrilling sensation felt in gleeful environment (6).
- 21 Little dog I put down as a boxer (8).
- 23 Exercise in cart — one could end up on the floor! (6).
- 26 Shavian character who didn't do much, it seems (5).
- 27 Native bearing nothing, I perceive (9).
- 28 Trainee who makes dentures out of nuts (7, 5).

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Circus act makes quiet one leave appetizer, perhaps (7).
- 2 Kind of bull? (5).
- 3 Give back jobs to controllers of gallery we see (9).
- 4 Firm in collaboration over money (4).
- 5 Such thinness of air is not at all common, it appears (8).
- 6 To bequeath something creates endless wonder (5).
- 7 Wooden structure collapses — others get ill, maybe (7).
- 8 Note in an egg may be charming (8).
- 14 Have another go! (3, 5).
- 16 I make little Timothy into a copy (9).
- 17 Kind insects may destroy desk equipment (8).
- 18 Engineers sound as if they drain power (7).
- 20 Certainly not conservative (7).
- 22 The smallest amount can be stale.
- 24 Earlier holy man, we hear... (5).
- 25 ... gets blessing for shock word with pole ending (4).



SOLUTION TO MARINER 68:

Across — 1. Cub reporter; 9. Alibi; 10. Stagestruck; 11. Edict; 12. Olive; 13. Tykes; 14. Bear; 15. Turns a deaf ear; 18. Lexicologists; 21. Used; 22. Torso; 24. Voila; 25. Aggro; 26. Tutti frutti; 27. Durge; 28. Morgenstern.
Down — 1. Cast of thousands; 2. Brazier; 3. Elevens; 4. Octet; 5. Trunk call; 6. Rakes; 7. Diviner; 8. Victoria Station; 14. Ball; 16. Need; 17. Decorator; 18. Ladders; 19. Govers; 20. Skittle; 22. Totem; 23. Opine.

Last week's winner was: Miss P. M. F. Smith, 30 Springfield Mount, Leeds LS2 9ND.

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"Deplorable and stupid"

Those of you unlucky enough not to have purchased a ticket for this term's most popular University concert Santana, might be interested in a rather shocking piece of information which came my way over the weekend. To wit, that one of those "friends of mankind", the hop stewards, had amassed a tidy little pile of 37 tickets before the night of the concert.

My spies tell me the un-

scrupulous gent in question had employed his fellow stewards to buy the tickets, and intended to sell them at hugely inflated prices before the concert. The going black market rate that night was, I understand, £20 a ticket, so work the profit out for yourself.

Many readers may well be wondering how such a thing could have happened in the first place. How could one steward obtain 37 tickets for himself, when most Poly students couldn't even get one? The answer my friends is that our omniscient Ents Committee decided to allow University students to purchase four tickets on production of a single Union card. In addition, they acqui-

ced in the desire of the promoter Mel Bush, to sell some tickets by postal application, a move which allowed many non-students to buy tickets.

In the face of the rules laid down in our revered Union Constitution, Ents Committee's action seems not only stupid, but deplorable. I quote from the above, Section VIII, part B, subsection (c):

"Only two tickets may be bought by each Union member on ...production of his Union card. On the occasion that a popular group is appearing in the Union, one ticket be sold against any one Union card, at the discretion of the Entertainments committee". Need I say more?

Piglet slips up again

I hear rumours that the University Liberal Society's "publication" Orangepeel is to be renamed "Banana Skin" because they keep slipping up on their information.

Anyone who got a copy of the Liberals' answer to Andrex inset last week may have noticed that it contained a small and libellous piece referring to your very own columnist.

Written and invented by Union Publicity Officer Kevin — "Clouseau" — Joss,

alias Piglet, it purported to reveal to the unaware my true identity. True to good Liberal tradition of not knowing which way to go Piglet Joss backed several horses and pulled three dynamic names out of the hat.

The first was overworked and overpaid LS editor Mike Smith, who is so overburdened with news at present that he has reluctantly left this column to my complete discretion (gullible fool).

Kevin's second choice was

Painful

I hear that things haven't been going too well for the two Rag 'brains' since they rejoined the ranks of that hare-brained organisation last week. Both Paul Darwent and Mike North share the problem of not being able to remove their lazy selves from bed in the morning and to make sure that they got up in time for last Saturday's "Tyke" (rag mag) selling trip to Manchester, fellow Rag Committee member Judy Cope went around to get them up.

The method she used to arouse them from their sleep was most painful: it involved, I am told, "removing hairs from between their buttocks". (sic) The poor souls spent the rest of the day walking about bowlegged.

Unfortunately their troubles didn't end there. After selling their magazines, the dynamic duo managed to 'lose' their coach in the fog and spent two hours wandering around the car park looking for it.

I feel sure that the other members of RAG committee must be only too grateful to have the invaluable two-some back amongst their ranks.



Henry's legacy

PUB CRAWL

The Chemic Tavern is situated just off Woodhouse Street in Johnston Street. It is probably the best pub of the three in the Woodhouse area for both atmosphere and beer.

The pub was extensively modernised in 1972, and while work was in progress bottle labels were found from the brewery of Henry Lengthorn who was the house's landlord at the start of the century.

Equipment from the "Woodhouse Brewery", as it was known, was still on the premises when the present landlady, Maureen Ruane, took over in 1969. In the era of Lengthorn, the Chemic was just a small cottage comprising of 3 tiny rooms which would occupy only two-thirds of the present lounge — the brewery was in the back yard, and the present tap-room was the stable.

Lengthorn was succeeded in the 1920's by his son, who was in turn followed by a

Mrs Asquith. She is still remembered by the locals for her efforts to ensure that the Chemic Tavern remained an all-male preserve.

Prior to 1972, the Chemic — which takes its unique name from the fact that it stood next to a vitriol works, later transferred to Hunslet in 1890 — held no liquor license and only served beer through three hand pumps.

These were replaced by electric pumps, which still serve a very fine pint of Tetley's bitter and mild.

Maureen reckons that her clientele is fairly equally divided between locals and students. The atmosphere is friendly, the furnishings comfortable yet unpretentious and the service swift — which all goes to make the Chemic Tavern a favourite of many students.

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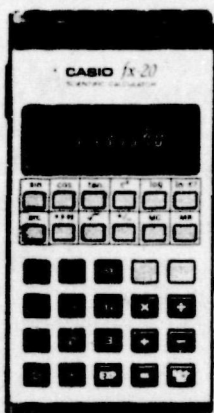
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ELECTION OF 10 DELEGATES AND 3 OBSERVERS TO THE NUS ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT BLACKPOOL

Candidate's Name **JERRY ADAMS**
 Candidate's Dept. **TEXTILE IND/MAN'MENT STUD**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1975/76**
 Proposed by **ELMER DOONAN**
 Seconded by **STEVE HERBERT**

Union positions held: NUS Conferences Dec '75 and Easter '76, Union Council 1975/76 and 1976/77, Vice-Chairman LUU Conservative Association 1976/77, Member of Disciplinary Tribunal 1976/77, President Hunslet Students 1976/77, Various Union Sub Cttees.

DARE YOU READ THIS?

THE N.U.S. AND STUDENTS

Every year probably the main concerns of students, housing and grants, are brought up. But instead of trying to get grants made mandatory first of all, and then getting rid of means-testing, or having some form of prioritisation at least, N.U.S. tries to do it all at once.

What does the N.U.S. mean to most people? Easy access to services (not necessarily cheaper or better), demonstrations and sit-ins with little relevance to the majority of students, Charles Clarke, or perhaps nothing at all? How can you have confidence in officers you don't know and know nothing about, who can't be said to be even remotely

DIRECT ELECTIONS

Not all delegates to N.U.S. Conferences are elected by secret ballot: many colleges are not even represented. Do you honestly believe that the ten delegates sent from here are more competent to vote for the N.U.S. Executive than the 10,000 students in this University? At last this Union has had the guts to support direct elections of the N.U.S. Executive by actually sending a motion to Conference. The opportunity has arisen to enfranchise all the students in this University. Can you afford to let it pass? I hope you will vote for me and all others who have pledged themselves to supporting all moves towards direct elections.

Candidate's Name **S. ARUNASALAM**
 Candidate's Dept. **DEPT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1975**
 Proposed by **PAUL CONLAN**
 Seconded by **KRISHNA KUMAR G.**

Union positions held: President of the Malaysian Society, Active Member of the Overseas Students Committee.

Its once again time to elect our delegates to the N.U.S. Conference — which is the body that determines N.U.S. policies and ensures its implementation by the National Executive. Although delegates are mandated to vote according to Union policy, our representation depends to a large extent on the delegates themselves. It is therefore very important to have delegates who actually represent you.

Today with the government making more and more educational cuts by isolating the different sections of the student community, it is very important for N.U.S. to oppose these attacks more strongly and effectively as a united body.

Proposed increases in tuition fees for 77/78 will result in reduced numbers of undergrads and postgrads. This drop in numbers will result in closures of some courses and colleges. Other cutbacks in education will similarly reduce educational opportunities.

I have been very actively involved in the overseas students campaign. Overseas students who are a "weak group" are being isolated and subject to greater financial and legal harassments. These attacks have to be strongly opposed by N.U.S.

I have been attending O.G.M.s regularly. I hold somewhat "moderate" views. I am a member of the Labour Club and in general support the policies of the Broad Left.

Candidate's Name **SUSAN BEARDSWORTH**
 Candidate's Dept. **ENGLISH**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **BRIAN P. SMITH**
 Seconded by **RICHARD STEIN**

Union positions held: Cultural Affairs Secretary

The prospect of spending three days in Blackpool in the middle of winter does not thrill me to the core. However, that is where the assembled representatives of colleges throughout the country will be meeting for Conference this year, and that is where, with your support, I intend to be on December 10th.

The problems facing students in all sectors of Further Education at the moment are obvious and hardly need reiterating here. It is only through N.U.S. that any attempt to change and improve conditions for students can be made. As our National body, it has representation on Government Committees and therefore a voice which is heard at Governmental levels.

It is important that this voice expresses the views of all students as put forward by Conference, so delegates must attend who are committed both to N.U.S. and to the General Meeting. Half-heartedness will not do — all delegates are bound by O.G.M. mandates, but must be actively prepared to support motions which may conflict with their private beliefs. I am a member of the Labour Party, and while I am in Leeds I will support policies which seem right to me. Once I am in Blackpool, however, I promise I will pay attention to Conference business and make every endeavour to ensure that your instructions are carried out.

Please vote in this election.

Susan Beardsworth

Candidate's Name **RUSSELL T. L. BERG**
 Candidate's Dept. **FOOD SCIENCE**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1975**
 Proposed by **B. P. SMITH**
 Seconded by **J. W. MAY**

Union positions held: Catering Secretary '76, Union Council Member '76.

REFORM NUS!

1. ELECTORAL REFORM

(a) Direct Elections of NUS Officials — I believe that all NUS officials should be elected by a secret ballot conducted in all the Universities and places of Higher Education, in which every NUS member will be entitled to vote, rather than by a clique on the spur of the moment as happens presently.

(b) That all NUS delegates from every Institute of Higher Education should be elected by secret ballot rather than by show of hands.

2. POLITICAL REFORM &

At present NUS politically only represents

a small minority of extreme Left students and not the vast majority of moderate students. NUS should only put forward political views that reflect the opinion of the majority of students and not just a clique of extremists.

3. MANAGERIAL REFORM

At present there are far too many bureaucrats in NUS and far too little efficiency. Both the insurance facilities and discount scheme can be organized along more efficient methods and therefore cheaper than presently.

VOTE TO REFORM NUS

MAKE NUS YOUR UNION &

Candidate's Name **STEVE BURNS**
 Candidate's Dept. **BIOCHEMISTRY**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **KEVIN JOSS**
 Seconded by **KEN COATES**

Union positions held: Union Council 1975, Disciplinary Tribunal 1975-76, Union Council 1976, General Secretary 1976-77, Elections Committee 1976-77, Bar Board 1976-77, Dupl.

Sect. Board 1976-77, Acting Education Officer, Services Section Board 1976-77, Students Loans Ctte 1976-77, Welfare Ctte 1976-77, Constitution Working Party 1976-77.

If elected to NUS Conference, I will:

*1. Support any move to make NUS more democratic, although I believe the Executive should still be accountable to Conference.

2. Support any sensible campaign against Education Cuts.

3. Support the fight for a reasonable grant, and a fair grant for ALL students.

Other than the priorities outlined above, I

will vote in accordance with Union policy where it exists, and in other cases I will vote as I feel the majority of students would want me to vote.

I am not a member of any political group, although my views coincide roughly with those of the Liberal party, and I thus feel I am in sympathy with the majority of the Union membership.

Please vote positively.

Candidate's Name **GARY BYROM**
 Candidate's Dept. **SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **CATHERINE ELLIS**
 Seconded by **ANDY SHEARER**

Union positions held: Member Union Council, Delegate to NUS Easter Conference 1976, Exc Officer LUU Try Reform Group.

This CONFERENCE will become just another HACK'S HOLIDAY!

— unless YOU do something about it.

NUS is already recognised as the student voice in the country, but it will only be taken seriously if it speaks with the representative backing of ordinary students.

NUS Conference is the only chance that ordinary students have to ensure that their top representatives give the nation an accurate picture of what the membership thinks. And if we, the ordinary students, are not there to tell it like it is to NUS Executive, you can be sure the extremist hacks will be there in our place, telling it like it isn't.

NUS Executive is elected at present solely by Conference delegates, yet once elected they control the daily running of our national representative body. There must be a better way of choosing the men and women who speak on our behalf; a way that involves every student directly — not just the political hacks.

NUS Conference delegates from Leeds will have to obey their mandates, and this I fully intend to do. I shall work hard at putting your views across at Blackpool. So — let's stop the rot in NUS, and we can start by electing a properly representative delegation.

Candidate's Name **PAUL CONLAN**
 Candidate's Dept. **SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **R. STEIN**
 Seconded by **M. ROXBURGH**

Union positions held: Welfare Officer, Member of the following Committees:— Executive, Student Loans, Overseas Students, Nightline, Nursery, Management, Constitution Working Party, Student Representative on the following University Committees — Senate, Council, Safety, Health, Facilities for the Disabled, Accommodation, Teaching Methods, Treasurer of Leeds Area NUS, Previous NUS Conference D

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Once more it is time to elect our delegation to N.U.S. Conference, and many of the problems we face are similar ones to before:

- * discretionary awards are being cut
- * overseas students face enormous increases
- * the main rate of grants is inadequate and the parental means test remains
- * many students on non-advanced courses are without any grant at all
- * unemployment is continuing to rise and the job prospects of those in higher education are diminishing.

The Government's cuts in public expenditure will inevitably mean lower standards of education and will make it almost impossible for a student with no private resources to contemplate further of higher education. As a Labour Party member, I am appalled that a Labour Government is carrying out this policy.

The job of the N.U.S. is to develop a

stronger student movement working alongside Trade Unionists and other groups to reverse this policy of cut, cut and cut again. Developing that stronger movement means involving many thousands more students in our campaigns.

Earlier this year in the teacher education campaign, thousands of students throughout the country in the teacher education sector were involved in college occupations and other forms of activity. This campaign was a good example of the philosophy of the Broad Left in action in the N.U.S. Not only was there mass involvement, but substantial support was won from college authorities, trade unions, and the general public. It is this sort of relevant campaigning that we must see more of.

Ensure that your interests are represented by electing a progressive and responsible delegation.

Paul Conlan, Welfare Officer

Candidate's Name **W. ELMER DOONAN**
 Candidate's Dept. **LAW**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **JERRY ADAMS**
 Seconded by **CHRISTOPHER G. HUDSON**

Union positions held: Member Union Council 1975/76, 1976/77, Chairman Conservative Association 1975/76, Delegate NUS Conference December 1975, Vice-Chairman Conservative Association 1974/75.

N.U.S.

Did you know that you are ipso facto a member of N.U.S.? (through holding a Union Card)

Did you know that Leeds University Union pays £12,000 (approx.) in subscriptions to N.U.S.?

Did you know that N.U.S. Travel has lost £250,000 since 1972?

Did you know that photo-mech (N.U.S. Printing Service) lost £63,000 last year?

Did you know that N.U.S. Services Section is in dire financial straits? (No surprise!!)

N.U.S. is a costly affair to students, especially when it makes losses. The aim of any delegate at an N.U.S. Conference should be to ensure this is ended. Your money is being wasted, those responsible must be brought to account, this I intend to do at N.U.S. Conference, if elected. If there are no answers from N.U.S. then let's get right Out!!

W. Elmer Doonan

Candidate's Name **ANTHONY EARNSHAW**
 Candidate's Dept. **A COLOUR CHEMISTRY**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **S. HERBERT**
 Seconded by **VAL PERROTT**

Union positions held: None.

I am a third year student at the University, and feel I know enough about our union to be able to represent you at N.U.S. Conference.

I would like to see a change in the undemocratic way in which our National Executive is elected. I am in favour of Direct Elections, with every student having an equal say instead of the elite few deciding for us, and will if elected try to get your voice heard instead of the Marxists pretend-

ing to be representative of all students.

I would also like to see OUR UNION spending our money in a way which benefits students in their University, not spending it all on political issues. Due to this wastage, N.U.S. travel is going bust, and I would like to see money being spent to help us all out, via useful channels, e.g. N.U.S. Travel.

If you want Democracy in N.U.S. vote

TONY EARNSHAW

Anthony Earnshaw

Candidate's Name **MARK H. B. FINDLEY**
 Candidate's Dept. **EARTH SCIENCE**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1976**
 Proposed by **K. GORDON PETER**
 Seconded by **J. S. WILLIAMS**

Union positions held: None.

The grant is being annually eroded by inflation. We should demand an end to this cutting of our living standards! The grant should be protected from inflation by automatic increments in proportion to the cost of living index. Unfortunately N.U.S. accepts government cost of living indices, which tend to hide the real increase in costs that students face. We should estimate costs and draw up the index ourselves, and demand the grant be protected from these cost increases. Only in this way can grants be maintained.

The attack on students standards of living is just a part of the governments attack on the labour movements gains; we should fight for an alliance with the trade unions against the social contract and the cuts. For a mass mobilisation of students and workers against wage-cut policies!

I support the I.M.G., and will fight for its programme on all questions at conference if elected.

Mark Findlay

Candidate's Name **MIKE FORD**
 Candidate's Dept. **COMPUTER STUDIES**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1975**
 Proposed by **D. BROWN**
 Seconded by **DAVID BLAND**

Union positions held: Member, James Baillie Residents Committee 1976/77.

The N.U.S. December Conference is where N.U.S. policy is supposed to be decided — so this is your chance to have your say on N.U.S. policy.

In voting for me you are voting for:

- * A cost of living linked grant, to ensure that students' standard of living is not eroded any more than it already has been.
- * Condemnation of discriminatory grants for Overseas Students. These students greatly enrich the social life of Universities, and their loss would be ours too.
- * Direct elections of N.U.S. Executive Officers, and the replacement of appointed Field Officers with locally elected representatives. This would make the N.U.S. management more responsible to you, the ordinary student.
- * Continuation of the fight against education cuts.

This country's educational standards have already declined alarmingly, and this must not continue. We must fight to restore the cuts already made, and to improve the overall standard of education.

Finally let me say that you are voting for a more representative N.U.S. We must break the grip of the Broad Left on the N.U.S. executive. We must fight, fight, fight for a truly representative N.U.S., and not an N.U.S. with its head buried in the sand!

I am a member of the Liberal Party, and (subject to any Union mandates) will support the Union of Liberal Students candidates in elections that take place at this conference.

Please vote for me and the other Liberals standing in this election.

Mike Ford

Candidate's Name **RICHARD FOSTER**
 Candidate's Dept. **HISTORY**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1976**
 Proposed by **KEVIN HAWKINS**
 Seconded by **STEPHEN ROUTLEDGE**

Union positions held: None.

I feel that it would be for the benefit of N.U.S. members if the centralised organisation of the N.U.S. was broken down. I would therefore support moves to replace appointed N.U.S. Field Officers with regional representatives directly elected by all students within their areas, who would hopefully have more responsibility than the present field Officers—who are not often even seen. I also believe that the best interests of all members would be served if the N.U.S. executive were directly elected by all members of the N.U.S.

I oppose the present Broad Left executive on the grounds of the steady increase in bureaucracy during their incumbency, the failure of communications with all but a few students active in the Broad Left, and the increasingly apparent danger of a perpetual Broad Left 'line of succession' for control of the N.U.S. Equally I condemn the hypocritical Tory attitude in fighting for control of the N.U.S. on the one hand, and trying to

undermine its authority on the other, by its formation of the British Students Association.

On wider issues I feel students need a reasonable grant tied to a cost of living index — that is a grant set at a reasonable rate now that will not lose real value due to inflation in future. I oppose fees deliberately discriminating against overseas students. Indeed we must oppose racialism in any form. I am against widespread cuts in education, feeling that whatever economies are necessary could be better made in areas less pertinent to the country's future.

I am a member of the Liberal Party, and (subject to any Union mandates) will support the Union of Liberal Students candidates in elections that take place at this conference.

Please vote for me and the other Liberals standing in this election.

Richard D. Foster

Candidate's Name **K. GORDON-BATES**
 Candidate's Dept. **ZOOLOGY**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **M. FINDLEY**
 Seconded by **J. WILLIAMS**

Union positions held: None.

For a Socialist Alternative:
International Marxist Group

Cuts

Cuts in social expenditure and education are harming you! This Labour Government by implementing Tory policies are making you responsible for the crisis of capitalism.

We believe that we must fight the cuts to restore a decent standard of living by active campaigning.

Women

Women's oppression is a reality! we demand and fight for equal pay and equal rights; for the legalisation of free abortion on the N.H.S.

South Africa (Azania)

Britain, amongst many other imperialist nations holds a great share of responsibility in the survival of the Apartheid Regime. We believe that we, in Britain can do a lot, but only through united action (L.C.C.S.A.).

Racism

Racism effects everywhere, from the open marches by the fascist N.F. to the open discrimination against overseas students. We will campaign on the repelling of the immigration acts, for the smashing of the fascists fronts.

We think it's essential to campaign on all these issues. We shall withhold these positions at N.U.S. conferences.

Vote Revolutionary

K. Gordon-Bates

Candidate's Name **RICHARD W. HAWKES**
 Candidate's Dept. **POLITICS**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1975**
 Proposed by **E. DOONAN**
 Seconded by **S. HERBERT**

Union positions held: Conservative Association Secretary. Disciplinary Tribunal Member.

VOTE FOR DEMOCRACY

VOTE HAWKES

VOTE FOR DIRECT ELECTIONS

VOTE HAWKES

VOTE FOR A REPRESENTATIVE N.U.S.

VOTE HAWKES

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

VOTE HAWKES

VOTE HAWKES — TORY

Candidate's Name **KEVIN HAWKINS**
 Candidate's Dept. **UNION OFFICER (SABBATICAL)**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1973**
 Proposed by **ANNE WEATHERLY**
 Seconded by **DAVID BLAND**

Union positions held: Deputy President. NUS Conference Delegate 1975.

Many others.

I am standing for N.U.S. December Conference because I believe:

- * That the N.U.S. should be democratised and made more relevant to its members. Direct election of the N.U.S. Executive is a useful, though not in itself a sufficient, way of achieving this. Other ways such as directly electing the (at present, appointed) Regional Field Officers, and a strengthening of the N.U.S. Area structure should also be considered.

- * That those who complain about N.U.S. being unrepresentative should seek to change the N.U.S. by working within it, and not by undermining the national Union by advocating disaffiliation and/or support for the 'rival' British Students Association.

- * That we should prevent students from suffering hardship due to the failure of the Labour Government's economic

policy. In particular I oppose any further education cuts, any further erosion of student living standards caused by an increasingly inadequate grant, and all discriminatory fees being currently imposed on Overseas Students.

As Deputy President of L.U.U. I have overall responsibility within this Union for student's welfare, and I have become increasingly aware that the N.U.S. is failing in what is probably its main function — the protection and advancement of the wellbeing and welfare of its members. Something must be done to stop the rot.

I am a member of the Liberal Party, and (subject to any Union mandates) will support the Union of Liberal Students candidates in elections that take place at this conference.

Please vote for me and the other Liberals standing in this election.

Kevin B. Hawkins

Candidate's Name **STEVE HERBERT**
 Candidate's Dept. **PSYCHOLOGY**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1973**
 Proposed by **VAL PERROTT**
 Seconded by **BRIAN SMITH**

Union positions held: Union Council; University Council; University Staff/Student Committee; Disciplinary Tribunal; House Committee; Sub Committee Against Racial Discrimination; Services Board; University House and Outstations Consultative; Constitution Working Party; etc., etc.

Delegate at 2 NUS NATIONAL CONFERENCES. Member of the Federation of Conservative Students.

**YES TO A NATIONAL UNION:
 NO TO IDEOLOGICAL EXTREMISM**

There are positive advantages in a National Union that warrant our support for it. However if the student case is to be put effectively on grants, social security, Overseas students fees etc., and if the commercial services are to be run for the maximum benefit of students, then we must get rid of the ideological extremism that pervades N.U.S. policy.

The preoccupation of N.U.S.s Marxist leadership with the 'greater struggle' is resulting in serious financial problems with N.U.S. Travel, and in the neglect of much needed advice to members on grants and welfare: this is especially felt in the smaller colleges. **THE ONLY SOLUTION TO THIS IS THE ELECTION OF A MODERATE AND RESPONSIBLE N.U.S. EXECUTIVE BY DIRECT BALLOT.**

WHY WE NEED DIRECT ELECTIONS

At this coming conference, the Federation

of Conservative Students and other centre groups are organising an intense campaign to introduce a national ballot for certain N.U.S. Executive elections so that every student, and not just the political activist, can decide on N.U.S. Policy. For it is only then that N.U.S. can take on the role it was created for: a student pressure group concerned with issues of direct relevance to students such as grants, education and housing.

If you believe this is what N.U.S. ought fundamentally to be about then please vote for myself and other moderates on November 22nd and 23rd. We are not promising to transform N.U.S. overnight, but we are pledged to its 'democratisation' and to ensure that ALL moderates whether democratic socialist or conservative receive the representation their numbers justify.

**SAY NO TO LEFT WING POLITICS
 MAKE IT YOUR UNION FOR YOUR
 BENEFIT. VOTE FOR STEVE HERBERT**

Steve Herbert

Candidate's Name **CHARLIE HORE**
 Candidate's Dept. **CHINESE STUDIES**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **M. WHITTAKER**
 Seconded by **D. McNEE**

Union positions held: Secretary, Chinese Dept. Staff-Student Committee.

Racism is probably the most important question facing this N.U.S. Conference. The recent wave of racist violence, and the growth of fascist groups, are reflections of a deliberate attempt to make black people the scapegoats for the present crisis. Such ideas can only weaken and divide any real fight against the problems that we face. N.U.S. should support any actions taken against racism, and in particular should campaign very hard against fascism. We should oppose all immigration controls as inherently racist. I support the N.U.S. policy of 'No platform for racists or fascists'. These people have only one argument against their opponents: physical violence. Only force will stop them.

The present attacks on overseas students are quite openly racist. The massive fees increase and the proposal to control more tightly entry into this country, will mean a vast drop in the number of overseas students. This will not mean more places for other students instead many departments will be closed instead, many departments will be closed down. These attacks are an underhand method of imposing cuts in educational stan-

dards, and should be apposed as such. I stand for opposition to all forms of discrimination against overseas students, and in particular the clauses in the Immigration Act which forbid them to take part in political activities.

I stand for opposition to all cuts in social services, and believe that only a mass, militant campaign will ensure that the cuts are stopped. In this, links with workers are very important, as we are facing the same threats to our careers and living standards. N.U.S. should support all workers' struggles against unemployment and in defence of union organisation.

The recent anti-abortion rallies are a direct threat to the most fundamental of all women's rights — the right to control their own bodies. N.U.S. must campaign to defend the 1967 Abortion Act, and for free abortion on demand.

I am standing as a member of the International Socialist Society. If elected I will obey all mandates and vote according to Union policy as decided at O.G.Ms.

Charlie Hore

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Smiling faces from the University prospectus. Should the Unions provide alternative guides?

Smiling students, tree-lined avenues and spotlessly clean buildings—that's the impression freshers are given of Leeds University in the official prospectus.

In reality, the campus is not at all as the glossy photographs in the prospectus portray it—one reason why the University and Polytechnic unions are considering joining the growing ranks of other unions all over the country in producing their own alternative prospectus for new students.

Coming to Leeds for the first time in October, it is a shock to many freshers to find it is nothing like they had envisaged it. In the Prospectus the impressiveness of the University buildings, the rare qualities of the staff, the unparalleled wonder of the

shopping precincts and the scenic charm of the surrounding countryside are extolled continually.

The reality is entirely different, a far less idyllic picture—grimy back to backs, the ghastly Physics/Administration complex and the depersonalised corridors of Red Route, and very little in the way of trees and grass.

It does not take long to realise that the prospectus, and the photographs in it, is not only out-of-date, but misleading.

For example, the landscaping near the South Library pictured in the brochure has now been completely eradicated to make way for the construction crews working on the new Social Sciences block.

The irrelevance of the photographs could be forgiven if the prospectus itself was more descriptive in a literary sense. But here again, much of what is written is misleading and too general. No mention, for example, is made of the need to do end-of-term departmental examinations. Everything is described in the most glowing terms, with all the warts

Why freshers are given a false picture of Leeds

carefully concealed.

The University Union's Welfare Officer, Paul Conlan, believes that new students should be given a more accurate picture of what Leeds is like.

"The bumph the University turns out is inadequate and falsified," he says. "With no attempt at giving its readers a true image of the general atmosphere of student life."

Conlan wants to see the Union itself produce a prospectus. His counterpart at the Polytechnic, Deputy President Ian Coxon, agrees: "What we need is a bal-

anced truthful account of what our educational institutions are like. At the Polytechnic, just as at the University, we are sure this can only help lecturers and students to improve the quality of life and the standard of courses."

Leeds University administration is defensive about its own official brochure. A spokesman said that whilst he hoped to see the Union produce an alternative leaflet for students, he felt that the present publication was "very good": "It's amongst the best in the country. Obviously there are some things it can't say, and to some extent

it has to be a sales brochure."

The initiative towards student-produced prospectuses has already sparked off several successful new brochures. Oxford, Cambridge, Sheffield and Bristol universities, and Thames Polytechnic, currently design and write their own booklets. At the University of Manchester's Institute of Science and Technology, an alternative prospectus has been in full swing for several years.

At first sight, it's a rather dingy little publication, badly typed and littered with cartoons. But it offers a great deal of information about courses at UMIST. Each section on a particular course has been written by a student on that course, and no punches are pulled when describing the campus itself. The University administration is on occasion congratulatory—not slated consistently.

Compared with the style of the Leeds University prospectus the Manchester students' leaflet is more down-to-earth and realistic. One passage from the Leeds publication will serve as an example

of the slightly patronising and unreal tone of the official brochures: "Student society is essentially liberal, free and forward thinking. It is frequently misrepresented and misunderstood by a general public which often sees the more controversial results of such thinking. What they miss is the picture of ordinary young people quietly getting on with their own thing."

The work Manchester and other student unions are doing is the foundation of the alternative prospectus movement, and the National Union of Students is attempting to co-ordinate and centralise all the information that is coming to light.

It is a matter of vital urgency that the unions in Leeds get their alternative prospectuses underway. The college authorities all seem in agreement that the idea of Union-produced booklets can only benefit new students coming to the city.

by
Colin Mackrell

Mission to help students

"Some folks' lives roll easy, so easy: other folks' lives don't roll at all." American singer/song-writer Paul Simon expresses the frustration we all know of being unable to make anything of life's "ballgame."

It's a frustration, which, as one University politics student found last week, can lead to unhappiness and even a desire to commit suicide.

The Christian Union, the second largest society in the University Union, firmly believes it can offer an answer to the frustrations and hang-ups of college life. This week, they have been holding a special "Mission Week" under the title "The Significance of Jesus Today."

The public meetings, which were held in the Parkinson Court, form part of an attempt by the Christian Union to show their fellow students the reason for their faith in Jesus Christ. They say they are trying to show in practice some of the "loving concern" talked about so much in the theory of Christian living today.

The Christian Union's president is Tim Brown. He feels that depression, suicide, and loneliness affect

the majority of students, Christian or otherwise; and that the lunchtime discussion groups are a way of helping people to share their problems: "Christianity is all about helping people where their need arises—it's all a question of making an attempt to offer them real, practical help."

The debates scanned topics such as "The Relationship between Christianity and Von Daniken the controversial author who asked 'Was God An Astronaut?'" They were, the society believes, phrased at an intellectual level suited to University life. The basic aim was not to subject the non-Christians in the University

Political

University Union President Brian Smith, himself a devout Roman Catholic, feels the CU could act as a stronger political force, following the example of other Christian Unions at other colleges and universities: "Christianity is, like the union itself, about people, he says.

The Christian Union now places greater stress on genuine love, open worship

and praying together at the group's regular Saturday evening meetings. Says one of the society's hundred or so members: "People are going to see love, and what we say is not going to be distinct from what we are. The two will exist in union."

Mission Committee Chairman Andy Warburton says: "We firmly believe that Jesus can make a real and lasting change to people's lives. This affects everything. We want to come out and say this loud and clear, but it takes guts to talk about the socially unacceptable and laughed-at."

He feels the present call to University Christians to

come together in trying to find out what the full meaning of this 'new life' involves discussions on the relationship of religion to the specific issues of the Seventies—from politics and sex, to the occult. The group singing drama and poetry, which take up most of the union's Friday coffee evenings in the University Union's Mount Jones lounge, can do a lot to help in this respect, he believes.

Mission Week comes to a climax in the next two days with two meetings focusing on the spiritual messages of "Christ Crucified" and "Christ Alive". Says Warburton: "We want to show that these titles are genuine, not just religious jargon. They have a very real and everyday significance to students on the campus, just as they do for people in the outside world."

Perhaps the spirit of what this special week's events are trying to offer can once more be found in the words and music of Paul Simon: "When you're weary, when you're feeling small, When tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all. I'm on your side, if you need me. I will lay me down."



Betty Lockwood, Chairman of EOC—she refused to be called Chairwoman or person

Way back in the 'Bad Old Days' when men were men and women had no choice, an almost solitary voice in the chauvinistic wilderness was trying to be heard. Since it was 1852 no-one took much notice of feminist Elizabeth Oakes Smith when she asked:

"Do we fully understand that we aim at nothing less than an entire subversion of the present order of society, a dissolution of the whole existing social compact?"

Her tone may seem revolutionary even today when we are rapidly becoming immune to the pragmatic ramblings of radicals, but coming as it did in 1852, one can only assume that it jarred horribly with the popular consciousness.

In many ways the recently set

Nigel Roberts examines the progress of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

up 'Equal Opportunities Commission' appears to make the same mistake. It uses Language which seems strangely irrelevant to Feminists' Tradition that gave birth to the idea of Emancipation in the first place. In one of her first speeches as Chairman of the EOC Betty Lockwood stated the aims of the Commission in a coy and strangely passive manner.

To work towards the elimination of discrimination and to promote equality of opportunity between men and women generally. This will involve a long term educative programme to familiarise people with the provisions of the act and to direct attention to ways in which equal opportunities can be promoted.

Yet despite the guarded verbosity one cannot help feeling that the EOC is indeed trying to be more than just an advice bureau on sex discrimination. There seems to be a genuine concern to change those underlying preconceptions about roles that give rise to discrimination in the first place.

The EOC is, in the best sense of the word, a compromise. It has its inspiration in the tradition of Women's Liberation, with a substratum of solid British Bureaucracy. Over a third of the staff are former civil servants whilst the remainder are recruited from outside. Both the Chairman and Deputy Chairman are women. Both are heartily opposed to the idea of being called 'Chairpersons' or anything else other than 'Chairmen', and yet are just as committed to eliminating discrimination as their more militant 'sisters' who would rewrite the English Language and render us all neutral.

The EOC differs from 'Women's Lib' only in its emphasis. It in no way sees itself as 'just a government Department' (a phrase used by WIRES—the National Information Service for Women), nor does it attempt to usurp the parochial function of local Women's groups. The EOC can apply pressure on the Government and other large corporate bodies in a way that smaller women's organizations cannot.

In February of this year the EOC saw fit to recommend to the Government that it should review a piece of its own legislation that was discriminatory. The Commission had received several complaints about the 'Regional Employment Premium Scheme' whereby the incentive payment to employers was lower for a woman employee than a man. In a letter to the Chancellor Betty Lockwood made it clear that the EOC took its role as 'watchdog' very seriously.

Incentive

"While appreciating the original aims of the scheme, it is now clearly an incentive to employers to deny women the equality of opportunity in recruitment required by the sex discrimination act of 1975."

As a result of this action, the anomaly in the scheme is now in the process of being reformed.

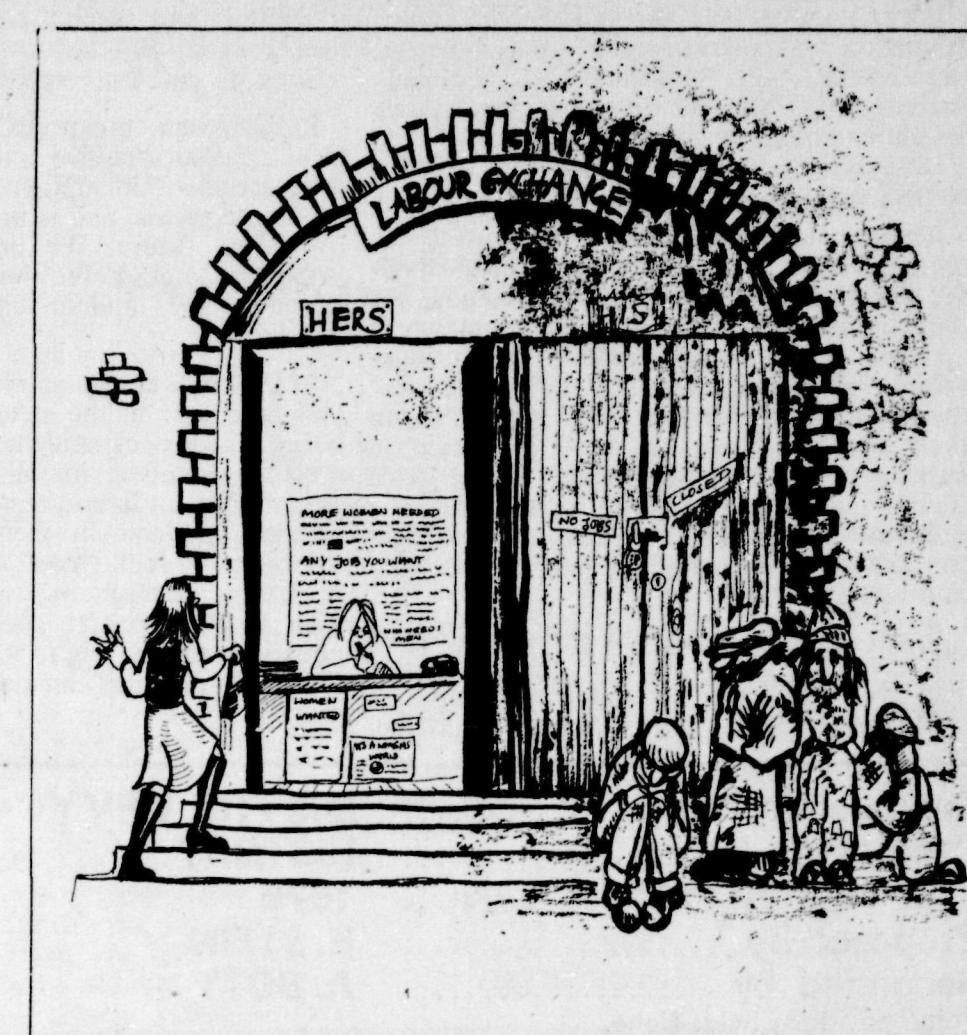
At the moment the Commission are also pressing the Home Secretary, Merlyn Rees, for equalisation of the rights of British women under the British Nationality Acts. They argue that a British woman living abroad cannot pass on her nationality to her child, whereas the child of a British man automatically takes the father's nationality.

There is also a current move to 'persuade' large firms to have a Director, responsible for implementing the Sex Discrimination Act at Board level.

For many it may well seem that the EOC is either at best an expensive (and futile) public relations exercise or at worst another lumbering appendage to the Civil Service. It has made a series of token gestures aimed at curing discrimination, which have about as much affect as an irate letter to the Times. As two members of the women's group in Leeds, Alison Young and Sally Mitchell are at pains to point out:

"There is no way that equal pay and equal opportunity are going to work without a fight. The current legislation is ineffective."

The difference in emphasis of the EOC and the feminists movement is an important one and one that gives the entire movement for equality its strength. The EOC is an autonomous establishment body that can exert influence from above. The grass roots Feminists movement works from the other end of the scale. One hopes that one day they will meet.



The fear of every chauvinist—but, they needn't fear. In its present form the EOC seems unlikely to make this a reality

As Betty Lockwood has said: "Voluntary and women's organizations as well as individual men and women should be ambassadors for the legislation. Their cooperation will help us to judge the progress of the sex discrimination legislation so that we as a nation can achieve real equality or opportunity for both sexes in the shortest possible time."

Part of the blame for any shortcomings that the Commission may have must surely fall on those same feminists who criticise it for being toothless and unresponsive to the real needs of the movement. The commission is concerned at the lack of feedback that it is getting at the moment from voluntary groups. Unless it does so it will inevitably seem autocratic and distant. Its role is strategic and it can only perform this role if it receives information.

Heavy-handed

WIRES refers only a quarter of the cases of discrimination they come across to the EOC. The rest go to the National Council for Civil Liberties.

The difficulty with this kind of legislation is that by trying to change fundamental attitudes you get people's backs up very easily by the legislation being heavy-handed. The EOC seems to have little effective power and has been condemned as a waste of £1.3 million per year. Individuals can take cases to the industrial Tribunals and County courts without reference to the Commission at

all. On these grounds it may well seem like an expensive White Elephant.

However the Commission feel that unlimited power is not the important thing. Changing attitudes requires diplomacy and tact. Many of the cases dealt with by the Commission are usually the ignorance on the part of employers and advertisers, not conscious discrimination. The Commission can set up formal enquiries into cases of discrimination although usually their informal questions procedure is sufficient to solve the particular problem.

The Commission are consciously trying to avoid the mistakes made by its close relative 'The Race Relations Board' whose sole claim to notoriety seems to be their ineffective prosecution of Robert Relf for racism.

They can and do help to take cases of discrimination to Tribunals or County Courts, but they are at pains to point out that this is not their primary aim. Picking away at individual cases is only going to cure the problem in the short term. It will do little to change the prejudices of Society in the long term, and may indeed only serve to undermine the whole cause by producing self professed 'martyrs' like Relf who neatly show up the whole system as a toothless sham.

After 9 months of operation the Commission is approaching 'the end of the beginning'. No one would pretend that their kind of legislation is going to be easy. Only time will tell how successful the scheme will be.

Chips made respectable

Across the counter fish and chips has expanded quite a lot since the first Pomme Frite crossed the channel in the 1830's and became the starchy half of a very successful industry. It is very difficult to understand how much until you visit Harry Ramsdens.

I had expected to walk in on the off-chance and be pumped by the warm greasy Yorkshire hand of a bluff and massive man who would boom out "Alloa, lad. I'm 'Arry. Coom in"

Pete John goes to Guiseley near Leeds to see Harry Ramsdens, the most famous fish and chip shop in the world

In reality I had to wade through the waves of assistant manager, publicity department, London Office and on arrival I was met by a frighteningly nervous bustle of energy. "Hallo, you're late. Sit down. Read this article and then ask me questions."

When Harry Ramsden set up

his original green and white painted hut on December 20, 1928, he showed great foresight and a mere three years later he was able to erect the present building in Guiseley, Bradford. Even then it seems, according to the "Fish Trade Gazette" of 1931 the establishment was not yet run o' the mill chip o'ile: "Where is a youth more sure of finding a good practical mate."

In 1952 Harry staged a farewell party with 1½ thousand fish and chip dinners, fireworks, sideshows and sold out to Eddie Stokes, another local. It is Stokes who is responsible for its present image: he wanted fish and chips on a grand scale so he imported lead crystal chandeliers, installed stained glass windows, had a plaster frieze running along the ceiling, put carpets on the floor and linen cloths on the tables.

International fame

Over 20 years later, the restaurant, under the ownership of Associated Fisheries, is internationally famous with acknowledgements from such diverse publications as the Times, the South African Weekend, Argus and Punch.

An average Sunday sees over £1,200 go into the kitty. The back cover of the menu reads like an extract from the Guinness Book of Records: 400,000 pounds of fish every year; 900,000 pounds of potatoes; 2,000 pounds of salt; and over a million customers.

It is a fantastic normality and if there was only one recommendation I could give, this would be it. The basic fish and chip meal with tea (6,000 lbs per year) and bread (26,400 loaves) included may seem expensive at 78p but it is a total escape. There is no pseudo-ethnic revivalist decor, no 50's posters of Marilyn Monroe and no students.



Stained glass window at Blessed Harry Ramsden's Biggest Chips O'ile in the world, seen at off-peak

Tony Bramwell, the manager, believes that the success of the restaurant lies in the personal service provided by the staff.

A local man who studied at the Poly and applied for a job as warden at the University's Bodington Hall before taking up his present post. Bramwell burns with an energy that reflects throughout the 18 strong staff (140 in winter).

Harry Ramsdens is fish and chips made respectable. I'm not saying that's a good thing but it's certainly a successful bluff. If you ever feel that the Rock has gone out of the Rock-alls of the Heaven out of the Heaven, and Hell, hop on a 731 or 732 bus to Whitecross.



Harry Ramsden's

SANTANA COMPETITION RESULTS

- 1—SOUL SACRIFICE
- 2—WALK DON'T RUN
- 3—JOURNEY
- 4—SRI CHINMOT DEVADIR
- 5—MEXICO
- 6—SUNLIGHT

Winner — J. H. Kleinfeld, 30 Royal Park Grove, Leeds

Please collect prize from 155 Woodhouse Lane on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, after 8 pm

Candidate's Name
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I am standing for the N.U.S. conference delegation as a member of the National Organisation of International Socialist Societies (NOISS). Where the Union has no mandate (which, of course, I will follow even if disagreeing with it) I will vote for the NOISS policies.

These policies are based on the need for an active N.U.S. The 'moderates' bleat about the isolation of the N.U.S. bureaucracy, but their only answer is 'direct elections' — a measure which would reduce the accountability of the executive. NOISS agrees that the Broad Left executive members don't earn their money. They are more interested in sucking up to the 'leadership' of the trade unions than in campaigning for students. The only way to change this situation is to fight for an active campaigning union, nationally and locally.

I am opposed to all cuts in education and the social services. We are constantly told that we are 'living beyond our means' yet real wages have fallen behind inflation:

DEREK JOHN HOWL
ECONOMICS
1971
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 some others (eg Library Consultative Cttee.

education and social services have been slashed and all the time the government refuses to cut arms spending.

Employment prospects for graduates are bleak. 20,000 qualified teachers failed to get jobs last year. Unemployment is at its highest for twenty years, and is unlikely to fall in the foreseeable future. We have 'pulled in our belts' long enough. We should be fighting now for more jobs and an end to falling living standards.

N.U.S. will not be an effective union unless you take part in the struggles to defend the living standards of students and workers. You must be involved in an active grants campaign. You must be active in supporting the overseas students in their fight against discriminatory fees. You must be active in opposing racism by any means necessary. You must support women's struggles for equality and the right to control their own body. No-one else can do the job for you.

Derek John Howl

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: None.

The job of delegate to N.U.S. national conference is to be taken seriously. Therefore I will not follow the precedent SET BY TWO TORIES last year of failing to attend conference at crucial moments. Nor shall I hide behind the thinly-worn veil of APOLITICALNESS which — surprise, surprise — when it is shed by those who claim to benefit from its wondrous depoliticizing qualities VOTE FOR NOTHING LESS THAN TORY policies. I will act to ensure that the following proposals become N.U.S. policy for the next year:

(1) GRANTS, CUTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The campaign for a fair grant's system, an end to the education cuts and the right to a job when we leave the University cannot be seen in isolation from one another or the Government's economic policy as a whole. The value of the student grant has declined in real terms; while the means test, discretionary awards and other such anomalies continue to bring hardship to certain sectors of the student body. Wave after wave of PUBLIC SPENDING CUTS are DESTROYING educational standards and job opportunities.

We must unite with all those who oppose the Government's policy in joint campaigns

(2) OVERSEAS STUDENTS AND RACIALISM

A substantial minority of the Union's members are from overseas. The issues of discrimination in course fees and of racism should be the concern of all students and taken up by the N.U.S. nationally. We must FIRMLY REJECT any attempts to find scapegoats for problems whose causes are

DAVID LEVY
HISTORY
1975
R. STEIN
A. BOTT

more fundamental than those who foment racialism would have us believe.

(3) ACCOMMODATION

The accommodation shortage facing students cannot be divorced from the housing situation facing the community as a whole or the general policy of education on the cheap. A campaign at national level would add strength to local campaigns.

(4) WOMEN

The question of Women's rights has become a major campaigning issue for students in recent years. Struggles for the provision of improved nursery facilities and support for the National Abortion Campaign must be made a priority.

(5) FOR A DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGNING UNION

These policies need a campaigning national union capable of taking up a wide range of issues. Mass action is the most effective weapon for changes in Government policies and the education service. A prerequisite for such action is the democratic involvement of the Union membership in policy making. General Meetings and secondly, the existence of a national and area structure capable of co-ordinating and uniting all Student Unions. About myself: I am a member of the Communist Party and the Broad Left. I am 21 years old and a 2nd year Phil/Hist. student. I have been a member of the N.U.S. Three Boro's Area Executive 1974/5. I was Vice-President at Tottenham Tech. 1974/5. I went as delegate to N.U.S. Margate Conference 1974. I am 2nd year rep. on the Philosophy Staff/Student Committee.

David Levy

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: Delegate to NUS Conference,
 N.U.S. CONSTITUTION

At a time when the educational system in this country is being put under increasing strain because of cuts in government expenditure, it is essential that the students of this country have a leadership which is fully accountable to and representative of the rank and file. The present system of election of the N.U.S. Executive has failed to produce a representative leadership, and I therefore support the introduction of DIRECT ELECTIONS of N.U.S. Exec.

At the same time, I deplore the decisions of certain university unions to disaffiliate from N.U.S., although I am confident that they will rejoin in the near future. Disaffiliation does nothing but give Tories like Boyson, Winterton and the Daily Telegraph leader writers yet one more opportunity to display their reactionary views on education and the student movement.

The new method of having to submit motions to N.U.S. Christmas conference at the beginning of October in order to allow compositing to take place before the conference itself effectively denies many unions the opportunity of submitting resolutions. I believe we should reintroduce the old system.

MARTIN LOVGREEN
GERMAN
1975
B. C. LOWE
G. LAMMYMAN

Union positions held: Delegate to NUS Conference, Easter 1976.

I don't believe compositing will be anything other than a big Broad Left fiddle, no matter how the deadlines for the submission of motions, amendments, etc. are organised.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

I support wholeheartedly the campaign to protect overseas students through opposition to discriminatory fees and the exposure of any Home Office conspiracy to try to make more difficult the entry of students from abroad into this country.

EDUCATION

I believe the educational system should serve the community as a whole, rather than big business or the professional organisations.

I believe the student movement should unreservedly oppose any government attempt to introduce 'differential grants', giving students in courses 'of direct benefit to British industry' more than other students. If more money is to go for student grants, it must surely go to those at present on discretionary grants.

I am a member of the Labour Party and of L.U.U. Labour Club.

Thank you for reading this manifesto.

Martin Lovgreen

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union position held: None.

Students are once again under attack through cuts in Government expenditure, cutting the value of grants and leading to closing down of colleges etc., as well as creating difficulties for overseas students. With this it is vital that Leeds University Union sends delegates that are prepared to support action designed to fight for students. I believe this is best done by giving support to the present N.U.S. leadership and its policies; and by linking the student movement to all movements that are affected by cuts in

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public expenditure (such as teaching unions and all public sector trade unions). It is only by having a leadership committed to fighting cuts in education spending and by extending its links with other organizations that we will be able to stop further erosion of student living standards and education facilities. If you want to be worse off, vote for 'apolitical' candidates or Tories, but VOTE FOR ME IF YOU'RE FED UP WITH THE POOR TREATMENT OF STUDENTS. AND WANT BETTER.

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: NUS Conference Delegation 1975, Union Council, Conservative Association.

To the extremist the N.U.S. Conference is the big week in the year — by organising members in Universities, Polys and Colleges throughout Great Britain they can pack the conference with delegates committed to their policies and ensure that the agenda contains only political items. If the N.U.S. is ever to be of any use to students this organisation must be defeated.

Last December a mainly moderate delegation went from Leeds — but was not organised. We were unable to speak in any debate as we had not submitted any motions or amendments. This happened to far too many moderate delegations. To prevent this an

JOHN MAY
LAW
1974
BRIAN SMITH
STEVE HERBERT

organised delegation is necessary.

Throughout the country Conservative students have been organising. Motions have been submitted — Leeds has its name on several. We can and will speak, we can and will vote together. Politics don't count in every debate — but it does in many items on the agenda the left have chosen — and where it does count we can make a serious attempt at defeating the extremists. No unaligned moderates can do this.

VOTE CONSERVATIVE —
 DEFEAT EXTREMISTS

John May

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: None.

I am standing for election, to represent the University of Leeds at the N.U.S. Conference. I want to see us represented, and to make known to the N.U.S. what the majority really think, and not what any minority claim

IAN M. MITCHELL
MEDICINE
1975
JOHN MAY
CHANTAL MEYSTRE

we think.

As a moderate I want to see fairness, and anyway it is about time there was a medic on the delegation, to give the N.U.S. the enema it needs. —
 Vote for IAN MITCHELL.

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: None.

Racialism is probably the most important question facing this N.U.S. conference. The recent wave of racist violence and the growth of fascist groups are reflections of a deliberate attempt to make black people the scapegoats for the present crisis. Such ideas can only weaken and divide any real fight against the problems that we face. N.U.S. should support any actions taken against racism, and in particular should campaign very hard against fascism. We should oppose all immigration controls as inherently racist. I support the N.U.S. policy of 'No Platform for Fascists and Racists'. These people have only one argument against their opponents: physical violence. Only force will stop them.

The present attacks on overseas students are quite openly racist. The massive fees increase, and the proposal to control more tightly entry into this country, will mean a vast drop in the number of overseas students. This will not mean more places for other students: instead many departments will be closed down. These attacks are an underhand

SALLY MITCHELL
POLITICS
1974
DEREK HOWL
GRAHAM DURHAM

method of imposing cuts in educational standards, and should be opposed as such. I stand for opposition to all forms of discrimination against overseas students, and in particular the clauses in the Immigration Act, which forbids them to take part in political activities.

I stand for opposition to all cuts in social services, and believe that only a mass, militant campaign will ensure that the cuts are stopped. In this, links with workers are very important, as we are facing the same threats to our careers and living standards. N.U.S. should support all workers struggles against unemployment and in defence of union organisation.

The recent anti-abortion rallies are a direct threat to the most fundamental of all women's rights — the right to control their own bodies. N.U.S. must campaign to defend and extend the 1967 Abortion Act to win free abortion on demand for all women.

I am standing as a member of the International Socialist Society. If elected I will obey all mandates and vote according to Union policy as decided at O.G.M.s.

Candidate's Name
 Candidate's Dept.
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
 Proposed by
 Seconded by
 Union positions held: LUU Broad Left Treasurer.

A SOCIALIST

If elected to serve as a delegate at N.U.S. Conference I will, needless to say, attend diligently and act in accordance with Section 5 of the Union Bye-laws 'All delegations shall be bound by Union policy. The delegation shall vote as a whole and not split their vote. Where Union policy is not explicit the vote shall be decided by the majority of the delegation.'

Unlike Tory delegates last year I would not visit Tory bazaars. The right to agree with, change or influence the policy of N.U.S. is a vital one which you through the delegation can exercise to ensure an active, campaigning, democratic N.U.S.

Included in the business of this years Conference and of special interest to me are: **SOCIAL SECURITY:** the trouble during the summer over Supplementary benefits is, of

RICHARD PEARCE
SOCIO/SOCIAL ADMIN
1975/76
R. SIMMONS
T. SARGISON

extreme importance to students.

DISABLED STUDENTS: are existing facilities adequate and are disabled students given a fair chance in education?

GRANTS & CUTS: N.U.S. should reinforce its policies by action, independently and with other organizations who are against cuts in public spending.

I think I have the knowledge and enthusiasm needed to make a good delegate. Though it is important to have some Union Exec members on it, I think the judgement of the delegation would be enhanced by someone who is not a "hack". I am a member of the Labour Party, L.U.V. Labour Club and if elected to Conference I would, except where Union Policy or the majority of the delegation are contrary, support BROAD LEFT policies.

Richard Pearce

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: Union Treasurer.

Firstly, N.U.S. has campaigned on behalf of repressed people for a great number of years. However its policy in this important area is becoming increasingly pathetic. The accepted motion on Human Rights is general: without meat, typical of the wishy-washy attitude presented by N.U.S. As a member of 'Christians in Student Politics' I feel strongly that a more constructive line should be taken on Human Rights, starting with the

VALERIE PERROTT
ENGLISH
1974
K. C. JOSS
STEVE HERBERT

motion on Soviet Dissidents. Let us get the N.U.S. doing something constructive . . .

Secondly, I feel that Union Officers should take a leading role in representing their Unions, it's one of the things that I feel employed to do, even if it is not something that is written.

Two simple reasons why I really want to go to conference.

Valerie Perrott

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: Secretary MSRC, UC

I support
Direct elections to N.U.S. This is the only democratic way of electing N.U.S. Executive.

GRANTS
I would seek the abolition of all anomalies in awarding grants that is, full grants for everyone.

EDUCATION CUTS
I oppose the extensive, and potentially

J S E RIEDL
MEDICINE
1975
M. P. SHUTKEVER
A. J. THOMPSON

MSRC Rep), Lipman Management Committee, destructive cuts in government educational spending.

I am actively interested in this union and its running and if elected to the N.U.S. conference I will try to see that its interests are well represented.

Vote for Democracy

Vote for Moderative

Vote for RIEDL

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: Elections Committee

Campaign Against Cuts in Education 1974/5, 1975/6 1976/7.

I was a miner for fourteen years before coming to university, and was active in my union, the N.U.M., holding branch positions. Since coming to Leeds I have played an active part in the Union here, representing the Union in the fight against Education Cuts, and participating instead of merely observing at O.G.Ms. I stand as one of the most experienced candidates and one who has a positive opinion to express on the wide-ranging issues facing both students and other sections of society today.

I make no claim to being one of the APOLITICAL candidates. We are all members of, and have duties towards, a much broader society than the university campus. The defence of student interests demands involvement in this broader society, as decisions taken there determine the position of students in relation to grants, union funds, rents, future employment etc., etc. To claim to be APOLITICAL is to refute and neglect these obligations (though it is noticeable how many

T. G. SARGISON
ECONOMIC HISTORY
1974
R. PEARCE
P. CONLAN

1974/5, 1975/6, 1976/7. Delegate to Leeds

APOLITICAL candidates for union elections have RIGHT-WING manifestoes. I am a member of the COMMUNIST PARTY, and whilst obeying Union mandates, will support the policies of the BROAD LEFT — the only group on the Left who seek to form an alliance around common policies to fight the reactionary measures advocated by the TORIES and their questionable associates. I see the most important issues at the N.U.S. Conference as being:

- (1) The fight for higher grants and against cuts in educational expenditure.
- (2) Government economic policy (which of course is related to (1)).
- (3) The fight against Fascism and Racism.
- (4) Self-determination for the people of Northern Ireland.
- (5) The struggle for the liberation of the peoples of Southern Africa.

VOTE BROAD LEFT FOR A STRONG DEMOCRATIC UNION

T. G. Sargison

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: LUU Labour Club Secretary

Although I am new to Leeds I have considerable political experience, being active in the students' union at my previous university and in the Labour Party. I am on the National Committee of the National Organisation of Labour Students.

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ROB SIMMONS
ECONOMICS
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Seconded by

Union positions held: NUS Secretary (Exec member) 1976/77, Union Council, SCARD

Committee, Chairman Leeds Anti-Apartheid Committee, Delegate NUS Conf

Chairman LUU Communist Society, Chairman Broad Left Society.

Ever since I became involved in the Union in 1974, the problems facing students have been growing.

- (1) The grant value has decreased in real money terms, even for those fortunate enough to get a full grant. The existing grants system means that many students not on designated courses get no grant at all, whilst those that do are subject to the parental means test, and increasingly parents either cannot or will not pay their contribution.
- (2) Accommodation is harder to find and many students are paying more than they can afford.
- (3) The Social Security that students used to be able to claim in vacations has now been cut for the Christmas and Easter

RICHARD STEIN
POLITICS
1974
SUE BEARDSWORTH
PAUL CONLAN

vacations.

(4) Overseas students are being increasingly discriminated against. With the present proposals for extortionate fees and Home Office harassment we can expect a sharp decrease in the numbers of overseas students here.

(5) The government's policy of education cuts is limiting the access to education to those already privileged. Further education for 16-19 year olds, nursery and teacher training education are all being cutback. Hemsworth Collegé, near Pontefract is threatened with complete closure.

The whole quality of education is being eroded away. There are less books in our libraries, staff student ratios are worsening.

And when we graduate, what chances are there of a job with 1½ million unemployed?

All these problems show that more than ever we need a strong and efficient students organisation to be able to look after our members' interests. And we should not be afraid of saying that where those interests are being opposed by government policy, we are prepared to take political action. We must be able to involve large numbers of students if our action is to be effective, and we must

be able to work alongside the Trade Union Movement.

The National Union of Students has an important part to play in developing national initiatives and co-ordinating local action, as well as being a national voice for students. In N.U.S. I support the policies of the Broad Left as they have the most useful outlook for uniting students to defend their interests. Where the Union has a mandate I promise to obey.

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: 75/76 Rep LANUS Women's Sub Cttee, 75 Delegate NUS Women's

Conference, 75 Delegate NUS University Conference, 76 Chinese Staff-Student Cttee.

76 Politics Staff-Student Cttee

CAN YOU REALLY SURVIVE ON YOUR GRANT?

For the majority of students, the answer is clearly NO! Inflation is cutting into our grants. Although in the number of ££s it may have gone up, in the actual value of those ££s every student knows that our standard of living has gone down. As with every other sector of society we must fight for a decent standard of living and a decent standard of education. We need to fight now for a grant that will keep up with the cost of living, that is a SLIDING SCALE of grants linked to an index democratically monitored by students.

STOP ALL CUTS IN PUBLIC SPENDING!

We have seen a vicious attack against all levels of education. This Union, like many throughout the country desperately needs a nursery provided for by the University. The shelves in the library are half empty, the lecturing staff is being reduced. At the same time fees are being grossly increased. Over-

JOCELYN WATSON
CHINESE
1975
K. GORDON-BATES
L. NEAD

seas students are being attacked, through these cutbacks. They are being forced to foot part of the bill, induced by these cuts.

AGAINST ALL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION!

The government seeks to implement the cuts by attacking certain unorganised groups. They aim to divide the student movement as a whole. The N.U.S. must surely throw its full support against all anti-racist activities, and the campaigns of the Overseas students. The N.U.S. must give its support to women who are being forced back into the home, being denied an opportunity to educate themselves.

I stand for:

FIGHT FOR HIGHER GRANTS
FIGHT AGAINST THE CUTS
FIGHT AGAINST RACISM
FIGHT AGAINST WOMEN'S OPPRESSION

Jocelyn Watson

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: None.

There has been much criticism of N.U.S., in that it concerns itself with issues that are not relevant to students. However, I feel that it is naive to assume that there are any issues that should not be of relevance to students. Education not only involves attending lectures etc., but taking at least an interest, if not an active part, in all that is going on in the world around us.

N.U.S. is an integral part of student needs and without a national organisation we cannot hope to achieve what we as students require.

Although I cannot accept the grant being tied to a sliding scale — based on the cost-of-living index — I feel that it is essential for us to campaign for it to be raised to a level sufficient for us to keep pace with inflation. This we will have to campaign for at national level, something which can only be done through N.U.S.

The present 'means-test' used in assessing the level of grant each student receives must

be abolished. Since the age of majority is now 18, should parents be held financially responsible for their children who are either of, or above this age? I think not. In many cases parents do not pay their assessed contribution, thus causing much hardship for the students concerned.

I am also opposed to:

- (1) The discriminatory fees charged to overseas students, as I believe that these people have much to offer and to contribute to the University and Union, which will be beneficial to all of us here.
- (2) Cutbacks in public expenditure, especially the right to choose to live our lives as we wish to live them.

If elected to conference, unless otherwise instructed by our Union policy, I will support policies of the Broad Left, but either way, I assure you I will represent you to the best of my abilities.

Carol Wilkinson

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: National Union of Teachers organiser.

If class sizes were cut by 1½ children (on average!) the 20,000 unemployed teachers would be needed. I am standing for a fight against the government's cuts, which damages the education system and creates mass unemployment.

I am for:

- (1) a massive cash injection into the education system,
- (2) education expenditure should be fully protected from inflation, and should

increase in proportion to the increases in education costs (to be assessed by the education/public sector unions).

- (3) an immediate fight in the colleges and schools for a reduction in class sizes.
- (4) an alternative to the Broad Left leadership of N.U.S., who sold our movement down the drain last year when they called off the occupations campaign.

I support the I.M.G., and will fight for its programme on other questions at conference if elected.

Candidate's Name
Candidate's Dept.
Year of entry to Leeds Univ....
Proposed by
Seconded by

Union positions held: None.

Dear Friends,

First I should point out that I am a member of the Communist Party and support the policies of the Broad Left in the Student Movement, the sectarian amongst you can therefore stop here, but the fair minded I would urge to read on. I am a first year student at Leeds reading Economics, so for many of you I will be a new name and a fresh face. I have, however, had considerable experience of N.U.S. Conferences having represented my last college, Coleg Harlech at two U.K. Conferences and three Welsh Conferences. Prior to becoming a student I was a trade union convenor of shop stewards, so I am fully aware of the responsibility that goes with election to a representative position. Part of this responsibility is to express your views and where mandated, by general meeting, to vote accordingly even on the few occasions when my own choice may be different. Not to accept this would make me,

or any other candidate, unworthy of your support. What then are my own policies, as I said above I support the Broad Left and have been actively involved in many campaigns this body has initiated or supported. For example at Coleg Harlech I was chairperson of Chile Solidarity committee and did a great deal of work in getting a Chilean exile accepted into the Coleg. Also while at Coleg Harlech I was actively involved with a successful rent strike and had the privilege at the last N.U.S. conference of seeking support for that campaign. Since coming to Leeds I have not been idle, you may have seen me collecting signatures on the petition against the cuts, a campaign which I feel is vital not just to students but to all sections of British society. I am also a regular at Union General Meetings and have tried to make these meetings more representative.

PLEASE SUPPORT ME ON POLLING DAY. Thank you

ELECTION OF 3 DELEGATES AND 3 OBSERVERS TO THE NUS UNIVERSITIES CONFERENCE AT YORK ON 5th-7th JANUARY, 1977

Candidate's Name **PAUL CONLAN**
Candidate's Dept. **SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION**
Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
Proposed by **R. STEIN**
Seconded by **M. ROXBURGH**

Union positions held: Welfare Officer. Member of the following Committees:—
Executive, Student Loans, Overseas Students, Nightline, Nursery, Management, Constitution
Working Party. Student Representative on the following University Committees —
Senate, Council, Safety, Health, Facilities for the Disabled, Accommodation, Teaching
Methods, Treasurer of Leeds Area NUS. Previous NUS Conference D

HERE WE GO AGAIN . . .

Once more it is time to elect our delegation to N.U.S. Conference, and many of the problems we face are similar ones to before:

- * discretionary awards are being cut
- * overseas students face enormous increases
- * the main rate of grants is inadequate and the parental means test remains
- * many students on non-advanced courses are without any grant at all
- * unemployment is continuing to rise and the job prospects of those in higher education are diminishing.

The Government's cuts in public expenditure will inevitably mean lower standards of education and will make it almost impossible for a student with no private resources to contemplate further of higher education. As a Labour Party member, I am appalled that a Labour Government is carrying out this policy.

The job of the N.U.S. is to develop a

stronger student movement working alongside Trade Unionists and other groups to reverse this policy of cut, cut and cut again. Developing that stronger movement means involving many thousands more students in our campaigns.

Earlier this year in the teacher education campaign, thousands of students throughout the country in the teacher education sector were involved in college occupations and other forms of activity. This campaign was a good example of the philosophy of the Broad Left in action in the N.U.S. Not only was there mass involvement, but substantial support was won from college authorities, trade unions, and the general public. It is this sort of relevant campaigning that we must see more of.

Ensure that your interests are represented by electing a progressive and responsible delegation.

Paul Conlan, Welfare Officer

Candidate's Name **KEVIN HAWKINS**
Candidate's Dept. **UNION OFFICER (SABBATICAL)**
Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1973**
Proposed by **DAVE BLAND**
Seconded by **MIKE FORD**

Union positions held: LUU Deputy President

The biggest single problem facing students is the decline in their living standards caused by the current economic crisis. The student grant (if you are lucky enough to get one) is dropping in value in real terms each year, while tuition fees paid by Overseas Students, as well as many British Post-Graduates, and some undergraduates is rapidly rising. Many students still live in inadequate housing, and in the current economic climate little purpose-built student housing will be constructed.

Even so it would be a mistake if a Conference intended to discuss the problems facing Universities were to ignore the plight

of the smaller colleges who are being hit much harder than we are. Any proposals made at this Conference which attempted to solve University students' problems at the expense of other students should be strongly opposed.

I have not been to a N.U.S. Universities Conference before, though I have attended an ordinary N.U.S. conference last year, so I am wise to the ways of the N.U.S. Conference Bureaucracy and think I can represent this Union adequately at this Conference.

Please vote for me.

Kevin B. Hawkins

Candidate's Name **STEVE HERBERT**
Candidate's Dept. **PSYCHOLOGY**
Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1973**
Proposed by **VAL PERROTT**
Seconded by **BRIAN SMITH**

Union positions held: Union Council; University Council; University Staff/Student Committee; Disciplinary Tribunal; House Committee; Sub Committee Against Racial Discrimination; Services Board; University House and Outstations Consultative; Constitution Working Party; etc., etc.
Delegate at 2 NUS NATIONAL CONFERENCES. Member of the Federation of Conservative Students.

YES TO A NATIONAL UNION: NO TO IDEOLOGICAL EXTREMISM

There are positive advantages in a National Union that warrant our support for it. However if the student case is to be put effectively on grants, social security, Overseas students fees etc., and if the commercial services are to be run for the maximum benefit of students, then we must get rid of the ideological extremism that pervades N.U.S. policy.

The preoccupation of N.U.S.s Marxist leadership with the 'greater struggle' is resulting in serious financial problems with N.U.S. Travel, and in the neglect of much needed advice to members on grants and welfare: this is especially felt in the smaller colleges. THE ONLY SOLUTION TO THIS IS THE ELECTION OF A MODERATE AND RESPONSIBLE N.U.S. EXECUTIVE BY DIRECT BALLOT.

WHY WE NEED DIRECT ELECTIONS

At this coming conference, the Federation

of Conservative Students and other centre groups are organising an intense campaign to introduce a national ballot for certain N.U.S. Executive elections so that every student, and not just the political activist, can decide on N.U.S. Policy. For it is only then that N.U.S. can take on the role it was created for: a student pressure group concerned with issues of direct relevance to students such as grants, education and housing.

If you believe this is what N.U.S. ought fundamentally to be about then please vote for myself and other moderates on November 22nd and 23rd. We are not promising to transform N.U.S. overnight, but we are pledged to its 'democratisation' and to ensure that ALL moderates whether democratic socialist or conservative receive the representation their numbers justify.

SAY NO TO LEFT WING POLITICS
MAKE IT YOUR UNION FOR YOUR
BENEFIT. VOTE FOR STEVE HERBERT
Steve Herbert

Candidate's Name **KEVIN C. JOSS**
Candidate's Dept. **SCHOOL OF ENGLISH**
Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1973**
Proposed by **D. BLAND**
Seconded by **VAL PERROTT**

Union positions held: University Publicity Officer. Member Duplicating Committee. Member Events Committee. Secretary Publicity Committee.

How can I justify this otherwise inexplicable burst of enthusiasm and involvement on my part? What makes me want to stand as a candidate for the York conference? Two reasons, actually:

- (1) I will, as a Liberal, represent a far wider body of opinion than an extremist delegate would. For example, I support wholeheartedly the movement to make N.U.S. a more democratic body, and believe that the National Executive of our Union should be made accountable to the masses. You had better check my opponents' Manifestos very carefully on this point, for many of them will be

quite content to leave the situation in the N.U.S. stand as it is — which shows how much they really care about what you or I think about the mess that N.U.S. is in at the moment.

- (2) As for myself, I think that a spot of involvement in National Student politics as opposed to merely local politics would prove beneficial to my work as an EXEC member, enabling me to view my work in the Union in a wider perspective.

That's about all, cheers.

Kevin C. Joss

Candidate's Name **RICHARD H. A. LOWETH**
Candidate's Dept. **INTERNATIONAL HIST & POL**
Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1976**
Proposed by **ERIC LANGHAMMER**
Seconded by **JANE PINDER**

Union positions held: None.

For too long, elected representatives on union bodies have voted solely in accordance with the views of the small minority of people who elected them. Indeed, once elected, some even ignore the wishes of their own supporters.

I believe that an elected delegate should represent ALL the students at the University, regardless of whether they voted for him or not, and should act in accordance with the wishes of the majority of students at the University — not the wishes of only those who elected him — even should it mean

sacrificing privately held beliefs.

Therefore, although my political beliefs are of a conservative nature, I realise that should you the students at Leeds University wish me to support or reject a motion, I will do so solely with regard to your wishes, and not allow my private political beliefs to influence any decision that I may be called upon to make on your behalf.

Should I be elected I will make myself available for all those who wish to see me with regard to the Conference.

Richard H. A. Loweth

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

Union positions held: LUU Delegate to NUS Conference, Easter 1976.

I agree with the N.U.S. attitude that the present structure of higher education is an elitist one, and one which squanders all-too-limited resources. I believe we should be working towards a comprehensive system of higher education, and give everyone wishing to study an adequate level of grant to allow them to do so.

The present grants awards system is clearly unfair. I believe the university-dominated N.U.S. should do far more on behalf of the students at F.E. and Technical Colleges who are the first to suffer from cutbacks in educational spending, because their grants are discretionary rather than mandatory.

I fully support the various campaigns being

waged on behalf of Overseas Students, both at a local and a national level. Discriminatory fees for Overseas students should be abolished, and the obnoxious methods of trying to hinder the entry of people from overseas into this country must be exposed and campaigned against.

I suppose an end to 'binary sport' and the replacement of the sectarian student sports organisations with a single non-sectarian body. This would allow teams to compete on the basis of sporting standard.

I am a member of the Labour Party and of L.U.U. Labour Club.

Thank you for reading this manifesto.

Martin Lovgreen

POLLING TIMES

MONDAY 22nd and TUESDAY 23rd NOVEMBER, 1976
at the following polling stations at the times stated

MEDICAL SCHOOL COMMON ROOM —
12 noon to 2.00 pm for Health students only

UNION BUILDING —
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for Health students also

Candidate's Name **JOHN MAY**
 Candidate's Dept. **LAW**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **BRIAN SMITH**
 Seconded by **STEVE HERBERT**

Union positions held: NUS Conference Delegate 1975, Union Council 1976, Chairman Conservative Association

Most of what I said about the N.U.S. National Conference applies here. Leeds will be submitting motions and we will need a strong, organised delegation to defeat extremism. Vote for the Conservatives — the moderate group which can and will achieve relevance in the N.U.S.
VOTE CONSERVATIVE — DEFEAT EXTREMISTS

John May

Candidate's Name **VAL PERROTT**
 Candidate's Dept. **ENGLISH**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **KEVIN JOSS**
 Seconded by **STEVE HERBERT**

Union positions held: Treasurer, Committees ad nauseum.

The N.U.S. Universities Conference is one where a great deal of discussion takes place. It's one where you can give a lot, and where you can learn a great deal. This is my third year in a University institution, and now as Treasurer I am about as involved as a student can get. I stand on many University Committees, but without the liaison and feedback one can gain by meeting people from other Universities, one's view can get slightly impoverished and subjective. Universities Conference can re-dress this balance — we can discuss the problems — such as Overseas fees, general fees limits and student representation and get some stimulus and new ideas: a General recharge of batteries to continue a job which calls for a tremendous amount of ideas.

Val Perrott

Candidate's Name **RQB SIMMONS**
 Candidate's Dept. **ECONOMICS**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1976**
 Proposed by **P. CONLAN**
 Seconded by **J. SUNDERLAND**

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 Candidate's Dept. **POLITICS**
 Year of entry to Leeds Univ.... **1974**
 Proposed by **PAUL CONLAN**
 Seconded by **SUE BEARDSWORTH**

Union positions held: NUS Secretary (Exec member) 1976/77, Union Council, SCARD Committee, Chairman Leeds Anti-Apartheid Committee, Delegate NUS Conf Chairman LUU Communist Society, Chairman Broad Left Society.

Ever since I became involved in the Union in 1974, the problems facing students have been growing.

(1) The grant value has decreased in real money terms, even for those fortunate enough to get a full grant. The existing grants system means that many students not on designated courses get no grant at all, whilst those that do are subject to the parental means test, and increasingly parents either cannot or will not pay their contribution.

(2) Accommodation is harder to find and many students are paying more than they can afford.

(3) The Social Security that students used to be able to claim in vacations has now been cut for the Christmas and Easter vacations.

(4) Overseas students are being increasingly discriminated against. With the present proposals for extortionate fees and Home Office harassment we can expect a sharp decrease in the numbers of overseas students here.

(5) The government's policy of education cuts is limiting the access to education to those already privileged. Further education for 16-19 year olds, nursery and teacher training education are all

being cutback. Hemsworth College, near Pontefract is threatened with complete closure.

The whole quality of education is being eroded away. There are less books in our libraries, staff student ratios are worsening. And when we graduate, what chances are there of a job with 1½ million unemployed?

All these problems show that more than ever we need a strong and efficient students organisation to be able to look after our members' interests. And we should not be afraid of saying that where those interests are being opposed by government policy, we are prepared to take **political action**. We must be able to involve large numbers of students if our action is to be effective, and we must be able to work alongside the Trade Union Movement.

The National Union of Students has an important part to play in developing national initiatives and co-ordinating local action, as well as being a national voice for students. In N.U.S. I support the policies of the **Broad Left** as they have the most useful outlook for uniting students to defend their interests. Where the Union has a mandate I promise to obey.

Richard Stein, N.U.S. Secretary

REMEMBER TO USE YOUR VOTE NEXT WEEK

Arts

Shakespeare at the Playhouse . . . Obsession at the Odeon . . . Theatre in the round . . . The TV week

Signifying very little

Playhouse director John Harrison's production of "Macbeth" left one with the distinctly unsatisfied feeling of having endured more than two-and-a-half hours of much sound and some fury, in all signifying very little.

Seeing the play on its first night — last Thursday — one was painfully aware of the technical infelicities and hesitations. Doubtless these have been ironed out since then, but the fact remains, the essential features of the production seem misconceived beyond redemption.

Critical appraisals of the play habitually, and perhaps unjustly, seize upon the presentation of Lady Macbeth

Macbeth PLAYHOUSE

as the key to the whole; but in the present case, Heather Chasen's histrionic and extravagant posurings were inadequate to the point of self-parody.

John Turner, grappling with the traditionally problematic role of Macbeth himself, fared rather better. It was a competent if uninspired interpretation. Turner's main problem was a certain lumbering inelegance and limited vocal and emotional range — just the faults one would have hoped could

have been avoided. The dramatic potential of the character was almost lost.

Most of the minor roles also suffered from ponderous overacting or negligence: Tony Kightly managed with remarkable consistency to blunder through all his four or five lesser roles in this fashion.

The three witches, dressed in ethereal gossamer-like costumes, were perhaps the most effectively presented characters in the play.

Whilst not wishing to denigrate a cast who did try their best to get to grips with the play, it must be said that the overall scheme of the production did not manage to generate Coleridge's oft-quoted maxim "The willing suspension of disbelief" so necessary to the success of any Shakespearean tragedy. The use of dance, electronic sound systems and overt symbolism, by now typical hallmarks of Harrisonian Shakespeare, left us with an excessively formal and stylised impression of little impact. In this production I'm afraid the unimaginative application of an over-familiar method robbed an immensely powerful and influential work of much of its menace.

It's not one of the best efforts I have seen at the Playhouse. Let us fervently hope that their forthcoming production of Arnold Wesker's "The Wedding Feast" — which I understand is to be directed by John Harrison and Michael Attenborough in collaboration — will give them something more to go at.

Barbara Cooper

Flesheaters' flop

After the Andes air crash of 1972, much was made of the fact that the survivors lived for days on the flesh of their dead colleagues. Personally, I thought that their exonerated from charges of cannibalism by the Catholic Church was the only reasonable verdict on a logical, if repulsive, course of action. Now Robert Stigwood, hitherto merely guilty of producing atrocious rock movies has decided to make the horrors of cannibalism the selling-point of a slicked-up Mexican film about the crash.

The crash happened when a Uruguayan college rugby team chartered a plane to take them over the Andes for a game in Chile. Going off course in appalling conditions, they crashed. Only sixteen of the forty-five people who set off were rescued.

Survive ABC

Well, the story of the crash and the battle for survival is worth telling, but wooden acting and unimaginative direction are made worse by the dubbed dialogue. Extra scenes and a fresh score were added in Hollywood, but fail to save the humble original. Since this film is being sold on horror content, however, it must be said that there is no scene any more upsetting than any one of a score of operations currently being shown in television documentaries.

Th poor script and unfortunate cast hardly manage to generate the faintest moral concern about the issue.

Steve Conlon

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Song, dance and Socialism

The Red Ladder Theatre Group's views on such issues as tower block living, marriage, male chauvinism, womens' lib, the press, the trade unions, and the social contract are an integral part of their performing style and they make superb use of song, verse speaking, mime and sketches to get over their points.

Highlights of the 2½ hour act were a brilliant mime routine entitled "Are You Man Enough" in which a spurned suitor comes to the conclusion that his lack of muscles is responsible for his failure with the opposite sex. His subsequent contortions with a chest expander had me, and a number of others in the audience, crying with laughter.

A sketch representing a

Is Anybody Sweating

Red Ladder Theatre Group
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Love's Labour's Last

University Theatre Group
RILEY SMITH

plea from Chancellor Denis (complete with eyebrows) Healey for volunteers to sign the Social Contract and donate their blood to industry, in return for an "I bled for Britain badge" — was ingenious. The comment "only blue blood is exempt, because of its tendency to produce clots" went down particularly well.

Coming fresh to this, one of Shakespeare's less interesting plays, I left with little more of an idea as to what the play was about than I had arrived with. But this particular production was in-

triguing in that, although it was consistent and carefully thought out in detail (with, for example male and female characters who were to pair off later, wearing matching colours) it did not convey anything as a complete entity.

The attempt at theatre in the round on the floor of the Riley Smith Hall was slightly forced — an intimate atmosphere is all very well, but rather detracting if it means that many of the lines are inaudible.

The acting, unlike the pace, was lively, and never flagged; Iain Ormsby-Knox, and Ceri Hill as Costard and Jaquenette played their parts subtly and to great comic effect. The conclusion, with tableaux, appeared significant in that it attempted to draw the strands of the play together.

Nicky Loynes and Jackie Danson

Led Zeppelin Competition

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Obsession ODEON HEADROW

"Obsession" is a film that eludes definition. The opening has all the elements of a mediocre detective story. The wife and daughter of Michael Courtland (Cliff Robertson) are kidnapped, held for ransom, but killed when the getaway car crashes. Sixteen years later, in Italy, Courtland meets Sandra, (Genevieve Bujold) a woman bearing an uncanny resemblance to his dead wife, and the film changes tone to become a classic love story.

The sensitive treatment of their developing relationship makes this the most effective and convincing part of the film. Sandra and Courtland return to his home in New Orleans but on the eve of their intended marriage she disappears, and a ransom note is found, identical to the one found sixteen years before.

Michael, unable to separate fact from his obsession with his wife, determines to lay her ghost. Here it all becomes rather trite, even bordering on the absurd. Physical violence, attempted suicide and murder crowd the last few minutes, and the final sequence is a masterpiece of cinema cliché. Softly focussed, against a background of heavenly choirs, the couple run towards each other in slow motion, arms outstretched.

Val Amson

Amy (Genevieve Bujold) is taken to hospital after slashing her wrists.



The highlight of the coming week must be BBC1's Play of the Month **Look Back in Anger** (Sunday 8.45 pm). First produced twenty years ago at London's Royal Court Theatre, it brought Osborne to prominence and represented an important landmark in the history of British theatre.

Another play that should prove of interest is Wednesday's Afternoon Theatre production about university life **The Renaissance Man** (Radio 4 3.5 pm). The Radio Times listing talks of "militant students drooling over the Vice-Chancellor's wartime love letters, the staff in rebellion".

The Laundrette (ITV 9 pm Wednesday), a comedy about a husband who goes there to do anything but his washing should also prove familiar to most of us.

If you don't fancy braving the elements tomorrow afternoon ITV's **World of Sport** has a couple of treats in store. At 1.00 pm there is film of daredevil Evel Knievel attempting a new indoor record for jumping over buses on a motor cycle. Then at 3.10 pm the best of Britain's arrow throwers line up for the World Masters Darts Championship.

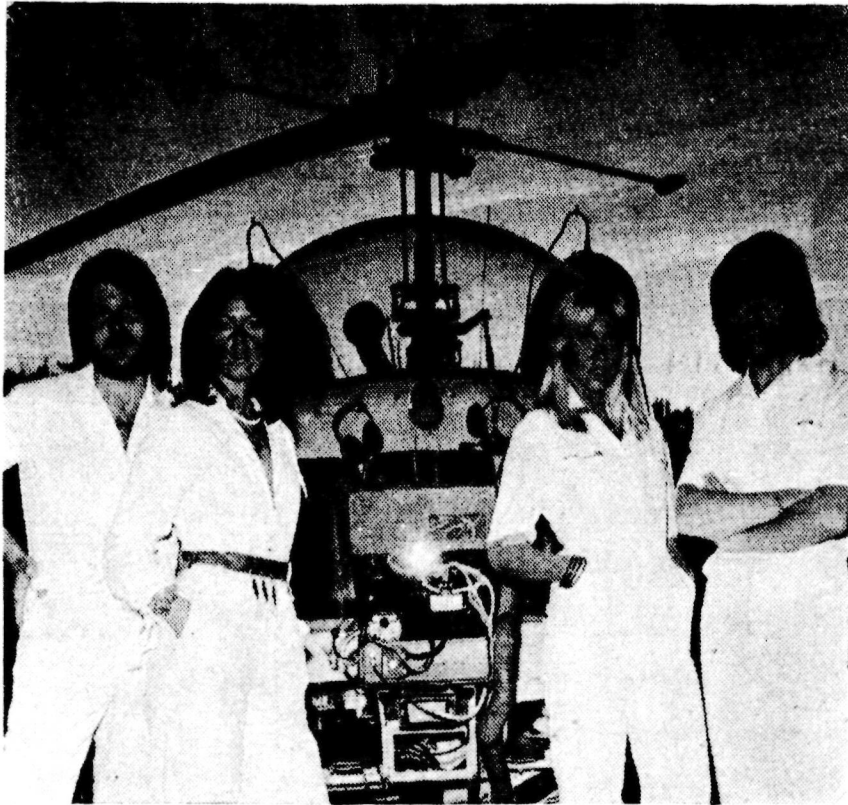
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Ian Coxon

Music

A look at the new releases on record . . . Plus Santana, Dream and Exiters in concert

Not just one-hit wonders



Europopster's supreme: Swedish band ABBA

Highly derivative

Figments of Emancipation

by Doctors of Madness
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"The Doctors of Madness" is a name that conjures up much in the imagination. As one of the earlier 'new-wave' bands of any prominence (in the South anyway) and with names like Kid Strange, Rob Stoner, Urban Blitz, and Peter Di Lemma, one would think they had something going for them. But the Six Million dollar (and that's a lot of pounds now) question is: how do they rate? And the (free) answer is: not very well.

"Figments of Emancipation" is their second album, and though I've played it four times now, it hasn't made me bite any earlobes off. In fact it's pretty boring altogether.

Each song is instantly forgettable and highly derivative of various people (both musical and otherwise). But from this pot-pourri (sic) arises nothing. Do not get me wrong, it's not bad. Just not very good. To their credit, however, they seem to be good musicians, Urban Blitz plays a mean riff on the "Gaucherie Garage". The lyrics are nice, but again I feel I've seen them before on some Cockney Rebel album or other.

Hugo Burnham

Abba are now Europopsters supreme: not only did they once win the Eurovision Song Contest, they survived their "success" and managed to increase their credibility by turning the "one hit wonder" tag on its head.

Arrival could well set the seal on Abba's success and establish them once and for all as a force in the UK as well as in Europe. It is a very strong pop album, brimming with good melodic songs, aching to be lifted as the next single and the one after that etc.

Side One features "When I Kissed the Teacher" an up-tempo piece in the inimitable Abba style (delivered with the disposably silly lyrics that all good pop songs should have); "Dancing Queen" a minor classic if ever I heard one; and "Knowing Me, Knowing You", the next hit, a carefully-crafted minor key excursion with a delightful "borrowing" from the Mamas and Papas on the chorus.

The only complaint I have with this catchy, beautifully arranged, attractively scored album is the cover design. It is a direct theft from an album called "Friends" by a band called "Arrival", most of whom, incidentally, became "Kokomo".

Back in '68 Led Zeppelin were reckoned to be one of the possible inheritors of the Cream legacy. Unfortunately, and finally, it seems that they've begun to fulfil that destiny.

On record, Zeppelin like Cream before them, have proved themselves capable of rocking it out with the best, but the four sides of live vinyl comprising "The Song Remains The Same" remorselessly finger their de-

Arrival by Abba EPIC EPC 86018

The Song Remains
The Same
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ficiencies. "Rock 'n' Roll", "Celebration Day", and the superb "Stairway to Heaven" are threadbare live compared with the full textual treatment they get in the studio.

As a three piece live outfit, Led Zeppelin have too many empty places to fill, not even Plant's (pictured below) swooping and soaring castrato and Page's lead cum rhythm playing can do much to disguise the thinness.

The music never really flows at all, but only stumbles out, kicking continuity to the winds.

Andrew Simmons



Soft rock

You may not have noticed either their absence or their re-emergence 18 months ago as support act on Ralph McTell's spring tour, but Gay and Terry Woods are still with us. Their two year absence followed the demise of their previous musical incarnation, The Woods Band, and was spent in their countryside retreat over the water in County Meath.

Renowned (2383 406) is their third album for Polydor, an emergent blend of soft rock with a drop of Irish influence and plenty of the American west-coast equivalent. Mostly self-penned, and all in all, very satisfying.

If legends really, are as the sleeve note on I Gotta Get Drunk (RCA LSA 3277), asserts, "strong stuff", then Willie Nelson doesn't qualify for the accolade. He has a pleasant enough voice and sings straightforward, if over-sentimental country and western songs of little distinction.

On the debit side are the banal Texas-drawl intros and annoying whoopings and wolf-whistles of the devoted fans.

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Santana REFECTORY

The frenzy created over Santana's concert would have made anything less than the huge success they were a terrible anti-climax. But dare I say it, I was slightly disappointed. Old Santana (the first four albums) will be played for a long time, but ever since Carlos Santana ventured into the spiritual, neglecting that original sound which was his greatest achievement, his music does not seem to have worked so well. Santana's decision to revert to the old sound on Friday was what disappointed me. It confirmed what we already knew — his recent offerings have not been worthy of his talents.

That said, the music played on Friday was still excellent. The carnival sounds of that special brand of Afro-Latin rock we know so well might have been composed solely for live performance. And Carlos, though showing himself to be a legendary guitarist, never overpowered the other musicians. Timbales and congas were the perfect counter-balance to the high tones of his guitar, and Paul Rekow, on congas, put in a memorable solo.

The group's presence on stage was compelling and electrifying. Everyone watching was too spellbound to get up and dance, and when Carlos acknowledged their appreciation with "Every place has got a soul. This place is dynamic," it was the best thing he could have said.

In all, it was a really satisfying concert.

David Sakula



Carlos Santana at Friday's gig.

melodic themes, wailing and pulsating rhythms to give the pieces coherence.

After two breaks the group returned with music from their recent albums "Ricochet" and "Stratosfear". Edgar Froese was able to return to his rhythm and blues roots, picking up his guitar, and strutting across the stage in a small display of spontaneity that thrilled the audience.

Chritoph Franke and Peter Bawmann played competently and unobtrusively, but it was Froese who provided the musical and visual focus.

An evening, perhaps, for the musical connoisseur, but nevertheless an enjoyable and entertaining two-hour set.

Val Amson

Vibrant

The Exciters POLYTECHNIC

A man and wife duo from New York, the Exciters are no superstars wrapped up in themselves, just two vibrant singers who wanted us to enjoy soul music and go home happy.

They brought Northern soul to the Poly last week and filled the Assembly hall with a warmth and friendliness that captivated the entire audience.

From the first note, dancers filled the floor as the music came fast and furious with the band's disco classics "Tell Him" and "Reaching For The Best".

Few acts compare with the sheer joy that shone through the Exciters. The show climaxed with the O'Jays anthem "Step By Step To Heaven" when ecstatic fans invaded the stage.

Pete Burdin

Effortless Tangerine Dream REFECTORY

Despite the total lack of effort by Tangerine Dream to win over a restless and unenthusiastic audience, the group left the stage after two encores with everyone shouting for more. Without a support group, lighting effects or any acknowledgement of the audience's presence beyond a brief wave, the group relied entirely on the quality of their music.

And the quality was there. The session started with improvisation on themes from their early albums, "Zeit" and "Phaedra". They exploited their synthesizers and keyboards to the full, using in the absence of, distinct

Egomaniac from Detroit

The concept of the Guitar Hero is unfashionable in the mid-seventies. Clapton, Lee, Gallagher et al have been trodden underfoot by the relentless progress of computerised funk and back to '65 neo-Rolling Stones punk rock.

Notwithstanding the phenomenal success of His Prettiness, Peter Frampton, which has more to do with wholesome goodness than with flashy fingerboard dexterity, the guitar Hero cannot live by technique alone. A whole PR stance has to be created by the bizness hypermerchants in order to get the would-be axe artist into the public eye.

Two examples of marketing technique are before me now. The first is Ted Nugent, latest in a long line of egomaniacs from Detroit. Nugent stalks wildlife in his own back yard forest preserve to keep fit, and he stalks success with the same persistent cunning. He has nudged at stardom once before with an abominably bad band called "The Amboy Dukes". This time round the music is little different but the musical climate is — and Ted is nothing if not an opportunist.

Night after night, he sells out those vast 18,000 seater amphitheatres, soulless and echoing, which are the true measure of success in the States.

What perennially escapes supposedly well-informed critics is that audience of a-

Free-for-All by Ted Nugent EPIC EPC 81397

Private Eyes
by Tommy Bolin
CBS 81692

adolescents, whose sole idea of having a good time is to get as incoherent and wasted as quickly as possible. This crowd have pushed Black Sabbath, Grand Funk Railroad and now Ted Nugent to the very Everests of success and notoriety.

He has honed down the Heavy Metal ethic to a point where nothing can be conceived to exist beyond its confines. It is music to bash your head against the wall, senseless and numbing. There is the requisite endless barrage of riffs with no melody or even solo guitar pyrotechnics to avert the ear from comforting predictability.

His long-suffering Gibson Byrdland (how long I wonder, can it suffer?) is tossed and thrown in search of the ultimate heavy metal power chord. This is indeed music for robots and cybernauts.

Compared with the honesty manipulating Nugent, Tommy Bolin appears as a man of Byzantine complexity. Having followed an erratic course from jazz via Cobham's Spectrum era band and Deep Purple's music for the money death throes, he has rather aimlessly decided

to set up as a solo artist.

Bolin's technical ability allows him to flesh out his sometimes skeletal themes with some interesting ideas.

He produced the album himself and the sound is clean, clear and stylish, highlighting each instrumental contribution without being cluttered or overdone.

"Sweet Burgundy" is a good song — it has a definable melody, a real middle eight and chorus, and the lyrics seem interesting too. A mellow brass section weaves in and out of the texture delicately and tastefully. "Bustin' Out for Rosey" is riffy, but is redeemed by tunefulness and that well scored brass ensemble again.

The PR men have been busy on both album covers. Mindful of Tommy Bolin's newer mass market appeal they've pictured him in a delicate silks and satin boudoir tended by two nubile Oriental ladies of no doubt less than perfect morality.

Nugent is featured as the Ultimate Guitar Hero Maniac, all ecstatic athletic posing in workmanlike monochrome. Unsubtle and just as calculated.

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Double varsity win

The University Cross-Country club completely overwhelmed visiting teams at Saturday's match in Meanwood Park.

Taking six of the first ten places they established an enormous 100pt lead over Trent Polytechnic who finished second.

McGouran made a brave attempt to break Liverpool

University runner Jones but gradually conceded ground on the second 3 miles circuit.

Knowles, Captain McCullagh, and a greatly improved Calvert demonstrated the competitive intra-club rivalry that is making the team one of the strongest in the country.

This result shows them to be a strong contender for next term's BUSF's championships.

Fresher Cadman led the field with an excellent run in the first part of the race but finally took third place. Captain Calvert came second and the remaining scorers Orme and Leonard fourth and fifth.

Leeds take control

The University Ladies' Hockey teams notched up two important wins at York on Saturday. The first team won 2-0 and the second team 5-0.

The first team always looked in control. Hunt struck home the first goal after three short corners in quick succession early in the game. Leeds midfield looked impressive and Livesey and Fuller, the team captain, played some lively passes across the field.

Late in the second half Leeds were awarded a hit just outside the circle. Cauldrey ran onto it and hit it into the corner of the net.

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Girls hit cup trail

The University's Ladies squash team are all set for the WIVAB quarter finals after a magnificent 5-0 victory over York last Wednesday.

They backed this up by beating Hull 5-0 on Saturday, although the result of this match

had no bearing on their by now secure place in the quarter finals.

The Leeds girls were determined to beat York, and Rothwell who played first, she beat her opponent by a devastating 9-2, 9-0, 9-1.

Barrett, playing second, got off to a bad start, and lost the first two games. She soon settled down however, and won fairly comfortably 0-9, 7-9, 9-2, 9-4, 9-0.

White's consistent play gave her the third set 9-2, 5-9, 9-0, 9-0.

Whitehand lost her first two games 6-9, 2-9, but the York girl relaxed and Whitehand took the third game 9-4. From then on there were few mistakes from either player but it was the Leeds girl who took the next two games.

Connell last to play, was always in control and took her set 9-1, 9-7, 9-7.



Action from the Poly hockey team's Saturday match

Last gasp victory

The University Rugby 1st XV played away to the strong Yorkshire club Morley on Saturday and lost 10-15.

Until the final twenty minutes of the match Leeds led 10-8 after a great team try, touched down by Casson and a fine individual effort from Armstrong. But Morley's power and mobility proved decisive in the pack and the team ran out eventual winners.

Last Wednesday the Leeds 1st XV continued their fine run in the UAU Championship defeating Liverpool 13-3. With tries from Merriman, Hayes and a conversion and penalty from Collins they won through comfortably.

This, despite the fact that they played with only 14 men in the first half.

In very foggy conditions the 2nd XV drew 3-3 and the 3rd XV lost 4-18 also against Liverpool.

Croma crash

The Poly's Number One table tennis team achieved yet another victory in their match against Croma Number One at the Poly last Monday.

They won the maximum 10 points, with all players winning their matches. Little and Dodds beat the Croma pair in the doubles.

Team: Dodds, Little, Lai.

Bulman's boys triumph

George Bulman's Poly volley ball team beat St. John's, York in straight sets last Wednesday in the Yorkshire Premier League.

Good serving by Evans did not allow the St. John's boys to get into the game. Sound setting from Smith and Wright enabled captain Tarsuslugil to demoralise the

VOLLEYBALL

opposition with good smashing and Leeds won the first set 15-4.

In the second set Leeds continued to play well. Evans had his best game yet putting away some good smashes, and Marsden was hitting well.

In a five set match against Bradford on the same day Leeds fared less well.

Bradford, a very experienced team in the National League, got away to a good start and took the first set very quickly, 15-9. Leeds then came back to win the next two sets but lost the match in the final two sets.

DATELINE...

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: Led Zeppelin in *The Song Remains the Same* @ 1.15, 4.30, 7.45. Next week: The Same.

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: Diana Ross in *Lady Sings The Blues* @ 4.25, 8.20; and *Love Story* @ 2.35, 6.40.

Next week: *Survive 'X'*, Sun 4.35, 8.20; W/days 1.35, 5.15, 9.00; and *Callan* @ Sun 2.30, 6.15, W/days 2.05, 6.50 (subject to licensing committee approval).

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: Bruce Lee in *Way of the Dragon* @ 1.10, 5.00, 9.00; and Clint Eastwood in *Thunderbolt and Lightning* @ 2.50, 6.50.

Next week: *The Aggression 'X'*, Sun 4.10, 7.50, W/days 1.20, 5.00, 8.40; also *Bisexual* @ 3.05, 6.45.

'X' Sun 2.15, 5.15, W/days

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Omen* @ 2.50, 5.35, 8.20; and *The Bizarro and the Beautiful* @ 2.05, 4.20, 7.25.

Next week: *Obsession* @ 4.30, 8.05, W/days 1.40, 5.15, 8.50; and *Streetfighter* @ 2.40, 6.15, W/days 3.20, 6.55.

ODEON 2

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

Next week: *Return of a Man Called Horse* @, Sun 2.2, 4.05, 7.55, W/days 2.35, 5.00, 8.10.

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: *Monty Python And Now For Something Completely Different* @, and *The Odessa File* @ 2.25, 6.25.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: *The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox* @, 00, 4.50, 8.40, also John Wayne in *Big Jake* @ 2.45, 6.40.

Next week: Not yet available

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: *Dirty Fingers 'X'* 1.35, 4.30, 7.25; and *Let's Play Sex 'X'* 3.10, 6.05, 9.00.

Next week: *Sex School for Men Only 'X'*, Sun 3.10, 5.45, 8.25, W/days 1.10, 3.45, 6.20, 9.00; and *I Am Shameless 'X'*, Sun 4.30, 7.05, W/days 2.30, 5.05, 7.40.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: *Dustin Hoffman and Susan George in Straw Dogs 'X'*, 8.30; and *Candice Bergen in Soldier Blue 'X'* 6.20.

Next week: *Dustin Hoffman in Bob Fosse's Lenny 'X'*

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: *Visconti's Conversation Piece 'X'* 8.15, and *Eric Sykes in The Plank* @ 7.20.

Sunday for 3 days: *Rocky Horror Picture Show* @, Sun 8.20, W/days 8.40; and *Woody Allen in Take The Money and Run* @, Sun 6.50, W/days 7.10.

Wednesday only: *Burton and O'Toole in Under Milk Wood* @, 8.40; and *The Card 'A'*, 7.15.

Thursday for 3 days: *Nine Lives of Fritz The Cat 'X'*, 9.00; *Donald Sutherland in Lady Ice 'X'*, 7.30.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: *Jaws* @ 5.45, 8.10.

Next week: The Same.

LYRIC

Tonight and tomorrow: *Clint Eastwood in Magnum Force 'X'* and *Dirty Harry 'X'*, 5.30, 8.00.

Next week: Not yet available.

LEEDS FILM THEATRE

Saturday, 11.15 pm: *Avanti* @. Hilarity in travel brochure land, ack Lemmon tied up in romance and Italian red tape. Sunday, 7.30 pm: *Man Friday* @. The Crusoe story from Man Friday's point of view — Peter O'Toole, Richard Roundtree.

UNIV. FILM SOCIETY

Tonight: *Burt Reynolds in Deliverance* at 7.00.

Nov 23: *Welfare* 7.00.

POLY FILM SOCIETY

Nov 25: *Robert Altman's Thieves Like Us*.

theatre

CIVIC

Until Nov 27: Leeds Children's Theatre *Where The Rainbow Ends*, 6.30.

GRAND

All next week: *The Welsh National Opera*.

PLAYHOUSE

Until Dec 4: *Macbeth*, 7.30 (Tues 8.00).

BRADFORD ALHAMBRA

Tonight and tomorrow: *Paradise Garden*, 7.30.

All next week: *Variety*, 7.30.

HARROGATE THEATRE

Until Dec 4: *Arthur Lowe in Laburnum Grove* at 7.30 pm.

YORK THEATRE ROYAL

From Nov 24: *Charley's Aunt* at 7.30 pm.

SHEFFIELD CRUCIBLE

Until Nov 27: *My Fair Lady* 7.30 (Sat at 5 and 8.15).

concerts

UNIVERSITY

Friday 19th: *Kiki Dee and Blue*.

Sat 20: *Wishbone Ash*.

television

BBC1 (Friday)

5.40 *News*.
5.55 *Nationwide*.
7.00 *Homes and Yo-Yo*.
7.25 *Ken Dodd's World of Laughter*.
8.10 *When The Boat Comes In*.
9.00 *News*.
9.25 *The Quest*.
10.15 *The Object in Question*.
10.46 *The Friday Film: Welcome to Hard Times*.

BBC2 (Friday)

7.00 *News Headlines*.
7.05 *Indoor Outdoors*.
7.30 *Newsday*.
7.50 *One Man And His Dog*.
8.10 *The Money Programme*.
9.00 *Rutland Weekend Television*.
9.30 *Harry*.
10.15 *The Expert*.
10.15 *Late News*.
11.50-12.30 *International Tennis*.

ITV (Friday)

5.45 *News*.
6.00 *Calendar*.
6.35 *Crossroads*.
7.00 *Cartoon Time*.
7.05 *Candid Camera*.
7.30 *Sale of the Century*.
8.00 *New Avengers*.
9.00 *Beasts*.
10.00 *News*.
10.30 *Sport*.
11.05 *Friday Night Film*.

BBC1 (Saturday)

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

BBC2 (Saturday)

7.25 *News and Sport*.
7.40 *he Lively Arts — In Performance*.
9.10 *Film International — Theorem*.
10.45 *News on 2*.
10.50 *International Tennis*.
11.40-1.00 *Midnight Movie: Lizzie*.

YTV (Saturday)

11.00 *Wait Till Your Father Gets Home*.
11.30 *Batman*.
12.30 *World of Sport*.
5.15 *The Magician*.
6.15 *The Adventurer*.
6.45 *Lucky Feller*.
7.15 *Celebrity Squares*.
8.00 *New Faces*.
9.00 *Within These Walls*.
10.00 *Two's Company*.
10.30 *News*.
10.45 *Aquarius*.
11.30 *Man in a Suitcase*.

BBC1 (Sunday)

1.38 *An ABC of Music*.
1.50 *News Headlines*.

1.55 *Film Matinee: Women in a Dressing Gown*.
3.25 *Laurel and Hardy*.
3.45 *Boswell's Wildlife Safari to Mexico*.
4.10 *Bugs Bunny*.
4.15 *The Waltons*.
5.00 *Little Lord Fauntleroy*.
5.30 *Write On*.
5.55 *News*.
6.05-7.25 *Religious programmes*.
7.25 *The Brothers*.
8.15 *The Liver Birds*.
8.45 *Play of the Month: Look Back in Anger*.
10.50 *News*.
11.00 *Film 76*.
11.30 *The Devil's Music*.

BBC2 (Sunday)

7.25 *The World About Us*.
8.15 *Face the Music*.
8.45 *News*.
8.50 *Chronicle*.
9.45 *The Lively Arts*.
10.35 *Pedro Linares*.
11.00 *Second City Firsts*.
11.30-00 *A Sense of Justice Twelve Angry Men*.

YTV (Sunday)

12.00 *Weekend World*.
1.10 *The Muppet Show*.
1.40 *Calendar Sunday*.
2.05 *Football Special*.
3.00 *South Riding*.
4.00 *Sunday Cinema: Hunted*.
6.05 *News*.
6.15 *Reports Action*.
6.40 *Opinion*.
7.00 *Stars on Sunday*.
7.25 *Six Million Dollar Men*.
8.20 *Yus My Dear*.
8.50 *News*.
9.05 *The Big Film: Fragment of Fear*.
10.45 *University Challenge*.
11.15 *George Hamilton IV*.
11.45 *Closedown*.

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