

Leeds Student

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Power Game

The University Union has decided that it will not pay 11% of its Electricity bill, and will instead place the money in a trust fund, where it will remain "until the electricity Supply Industry stops using and promoting Nuclear energy."

Despite Rob Farn's plea that the controversial section be removed on the grounds that it was asking Union staff and elected officers to break the law, the motion, which attacks Nuclear Power and the wisdom of the Central Electricity Generating Board in using it, was passed without opposition, after Union President Seamus Gillen spoke of the irony of Mr Farn speaking against breaking the law, and further stated that it was alright to break the law in a good cause.

The Union is now committed "to withhold the nuclear portion (11%) of its electricity bill and instead pay this sum into the Anti-Nuclear Campaign's Consumer Campaign Trust Fund."

Andy Kershaw responded to the resolution by saying: "I'm not being told to break

the law. If Seamus feels justified in law breaking, then he can sign the cheque."

Despite the firm wording of the resolution, there is less certainty in Executive about whom the Union actually pays for its electricity. Deputy President Jim Murtagh was unaware that the Union pays the University for its electricity, as it is supplied from the University sub-station. The bill is invoiced annually, on the 31st of July, the day sabbaticals finish their year of office.

Only the Union Nursery is billed quarterly direct from the YEB, who have a firm policy of "disconnection where a bill is not paid in full." So it is unlikely that the Union will find itself in darkness, only the children and staff of the Nursery.

CHRIS JAECKER.



Semetics saga staggers on

A hundred students turned up to picket the University Senate for the second time this month.

Occupation was not necessary as Senate agreed to refer the issue back to Senate Planning Committee, which will take place next week. This meeting has been brought forward two weeks to enable the fate of Semetics to be discussed under open business.

The student representatives also wished to discuss with Senate the Special Group on

Staff Vacancies, the Committee set up to deal with special policies, such as the implementation of the 6% cuts. The Union is pushing for student representation on this Committee. However, the matter could not be discussed as it was judged to be new business, and it will have to be resubmitted at next month's Senate meeting. The issue could prove to be an important turning point in the fight against the cuts.

SUE RYLANCE.

Sir Keith snubs AUT

AUT attempts to discuss the cuts with Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph have not met with success.

The General Secretary of the Association of University Teachers Mr Laurie Sapper wrote to Sir Keith, proposing a 5-year instead of a 3-year savings plan. In this plan, natural wastage, that is non-replacement of staff, would play an important role, and would mean no planned redundancies.

In his reply, Sir Keith said that these proposals were not viable, as all posts which

fall vacant cannot be frozen. Sir Keith said that the "random, uncontrolled reduction in University staff" as suggested by the AUT, would have more adverse long-term consequences than the general, direct cuts already being implemented. He considered the present method to be a "reorganisation" which could easily be structured and controlled by the Universities.

Students and staff will be able to present their views on the subject to Sir Keith when he visits the University next Tuesday.



"Heere's Johnny"

Clarkie is coming

A six act line of rasta rhyme and raucous rhythms is upcoming at LUU early next month.

Poets John Cooper Clarke and Linton Kwesi Johnson headline an evening of music and verse on March 10th.

Pookiesnackenburg, chums of Madness recently signed to Stiff records plan to mingle with audience for their set. Their recently released version of Just One Cornetto is tipped to chart soon.

NME darling and crop top Seething Wells, "the bard of Bellevue Road," (A. Kershaw) is due to appear, along with Little Brother, Bradford 1980s answer to Stanley Holloway.

Nic Toczek, recently featured in the Sunday colour supplements, is to give a one man show.

Tickets are just £2.50 from the union record shop.

"available funds are being sent to everyone and his uncle"

Leeds University has told the Union that it will be expected to take a 6% cut in its income for the session 1982/83. This represents a fall in income of £37,000.

Martin Blakey, Union Research and Welfare Officer, said "We're hoping the University is going to approach the Union financing with an open mind. What we are looking for is to maintain the real level of funding. Salaries are up by an average of 4%

and other costs have increased by 9%.

Mr Blakey regards the 6% figure as more of a starting point for negotiations than a final figure to be accepted by the Union. He commented "We are not a University department and shouldn't be treated as such. There have been suggestions that we can save money and this is of course desirable, regardless of funding, and we want to do it. A tremendous saving can be made simply

by using second-class mail, turning lights off, and not using the phone before 1.00 pm. They myth that all out money is spent on leaflets and campaigning is totally farcical, it would only keep the Union running for half a day."

Andy Kershaw, Union Treasurer, said, "Although we oppose the cuts, we've got to be realistic, we're not as rich as we were, and we don't get as much cake when it's all shared out. It is my job

as treasurer to expand services, and I think it is a crime that the services and facilities available to Union members are being forced into contraction when available funds are being sent to everyone and his uncle. We're able to allocate £1,000 to the Third World Fund, and there are regular proposals at OGMs to give trading operation profits away.

It discredits the whole cuts campaign and is inconsistent." JENNIFER SYKES.

ief..In Brief..In

Aerial drama

One of the Polytechnic's leading Parachutists was hurt in an accident when free-falling last Sunday.

Miss Heather Watson, 22, found after she had left the aircraft that she could not pull the rip cord for the main 'chute.'

When she opened the emergency 'chute she found that her harness was too high, making the 'chute billow out into her face. One side of her face was badly bruised, her chin was cut and she had to be taken to hospital.

Miss Watson runs a parachuting club and has successfully trained 130 people, all without accident.

Mads Dohm, Vice-President of Leeds Polytechnic, said "It is a bit ironic that someone who has trained so many others should have had this slight mishap."

Miss Watson herself would make no comment on the incident.

MARILYN HONIGMAN.

Work ins

A series of work-ins at the Brotherton Library in protest at the shortened opening hours is to begin on Monday.

The work-ins commence at 8 p.m. - the new closing time and last for two hours and are planned weekly until the end of term.

The aim is to concentrate attention on the fact that the amount of resources diverted to the library has been cut.

It's hoped that the work ins will create the awareness brought by the occupation, and involve those opposed to this earlier action, but willing to make their protests felt.

Library staff are understood to support the action.

ROZ KAY.

SACSUM sinks

The right-wing campaign to end the compulsory membership of student unions appears to be running aground through lack of cash.

Its founder and leading advocate, Mr Paul Soden has been forced to ask his supporters for money.

Mr Soden, who was banned from a course at Manchester Polytechnic after refusing to join the Union, has not even got the money to post 500 leaflets he has had printed.

Students against Compulsory Student Union Membership is pinning its hopes on a meeting with Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Higher Education, hoping to enlist his support.

Constitution Changes at Poly AGM

The first AGM to attain a quorum to change the constitution in four years was held at the City site on 4th February with a 30 page agenda to be considered, including an entirely new Constitution adopting many of the standing orders of the University Constitution.

In proposing the executive report, Union President Sean Morris said that he was "delighted with the huge interest of student involvement and interest in the Union". Mr. Morris said he believed that this

was not due to, the new premises enticing more people but also due to the very hard work done by the Executive in getting people interested in the Union. Only one meeting had failed to attain a quorum out of the six OGM's and two SGM's, something the Poly had not seen in years.

The Executive was also pleased with the good relationship that had been struck with the Polytechnic Directors.

The new Constitution took up most time. The total number of

changes was 80, the most important of which were:

1. Holding Union meetings every three weeks instead of fortnightly. Some members opposed this because it gave the Executive more power but the Executive replied that holding them every three weeks would make it easier to get lectures cancelled and would mean that more matters would be on the agenda to be discussed.
2. Abolition of Branches. The system whereby each school could set up a Union branch and receive a grant was scrapped as the idea had never caught on, and would not be successful.
3. Adoption of the University's standing orders into the Polytechnic's constitution.
4. A tightening up of the financial control of the Union.
5. The abolition of the post of Catering Secretary, whose brief is to be taken up by Services Secretary, and the creation of a long promised "Secretary for Brunswick site".

The proposers, Mr. Morris and Mr. Farrow failed to get two important amendments

accepted, the first being the right of a Union staff representative to attend and vote in Union meetings. Mr. Farrow argued that OGMs were "the policy making body of the Union and the permanent staff should not be involved in making policy". However, the amendment failed after staff rep. Pat Thompson spoke against what she saw as curbing the staff's right to be heard at the ultimate decision-making body.

The second issue, a move to stop the Executive members being employed as security and bar staff, etc was defeated after the issue went to a count.

Eventually, the constitution was passed by an overwhelming majority as were the accounts.

Last on the agenda were the issues of Soviet Jewry and places in Hall for Carnegie PE students - the fourth time the subject has been debated this academic year.

The motion for NUS to adopt two Russian Jews turned into a full-scale debate on the Middle East, with members of the Palestinian Society objecting to what they called "Zionist double

standards". Members of the Jewish Society argued that the motion was purely about Soviet Jewry, and replied to criticism by saying they would welcome "a full scale debate on human rights" some other time. Eventually, the motion was passed after some heated discussion.

The last motion to be discussed was the long standing and often very bitter debate on the preference given to Carnegie students in halls of residence. Union President Sean Morris campaigned to have this preference removed. In this final debate the Executive were expecting at least 200 Carnegie students to turn up. When the meeting started with none in sight, a rumour went around the platform that they would enter en masse halfway through. In the end it seemed that Carnegie school had at last admitted defeat and the motion to consider PE students as "special cases" was thrown out by nearly 300 to 2.

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- ★ Military Research
- ★ Turkey
- ★ Women's Peace Group
- ★ Bradford 12

REFUGEE CRISIS

An appeal has been launched to keep a Vietnamese refugee at his studies - because the DHSS won't cough up.

Chien Nghia Lam, a 19 years old, has no chance of sitting public exams in June, since the DHSS have refused to allow him supplementary benefit - leaving him too short of cash to afford them.

The Supplementary Benefit act states that when a claimant in full time education reaches 19 she/he must register for employment.

Nghia and his younger brother Toan escaped from Vietnam three years ago. They remained in a Hong Kong refugee camp before coming to Britain last year. Both attended full time education at Carleton High School. Despite the obvious problems with studying in a foreign language, they made good progress.

Last July they were found accommodation in Leeds and transferred to Lawnswood High School, which has a special English language unit to help pupils with language difficulties.

Besides his studies, Nghia has taken on responsibility for Toan.

They now face the prospect of never seeing their family again. The Home Office has rejected his parents' application for visas.

Since September he has received no welfare benefit and has lived on occasional loans.

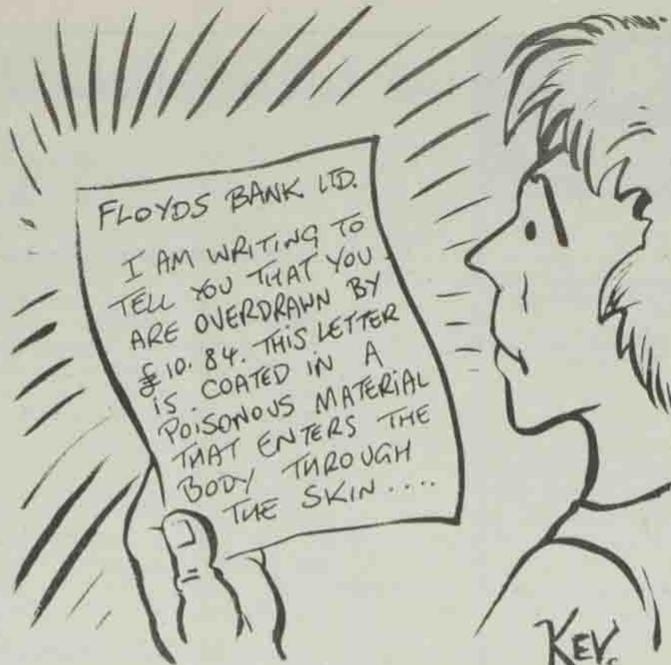
At present he receives a grant of just £166 from Leeds City Council.

He's waited five months for his case to be heard by the appeals tribunal, only to be told that his case doesn't merit exceptional consideration.

Refugee Action in Leeds has set up the Vietnamese Education Trust to assist Nghia and others with similar problems. They're appealing for funds and lobbying of MPs.

Ironically, the Government is willing to pay Nghia to sit at home all day. Chances of employment for refugees are even slimmer than for most people - two of the 200 Vietnamese refugees in Leeds have jobs.

Sylvia Schloss.



BANKING ON LESS

Students are keeping a closer watch on the pennies, in face of rising costs and the grants squeeze.

That's what we found when we quizzed the big four banks on student overdrafts.

Generally, Midland, Natwest, Lloyds and Barclays reported only a slight increase in overdrafts compared with before Xmas.

An overdraft over the vacation was by no means the norm, we were told. The banks felt it was their responsibility to prevent students from falling too deeply into debt, especially since unemployment and high interest rates made loans difficult to repay.

Banks which advertised arranged overdrafts found many students made use of this facility, most borrowing small amounts to act as a buffer over the vacations. Arrangements for repayment were found generally fair by students.

Banks reported that the number of students overdrawn did not seem to be on the increase. Only one bank commented that overdrawn customers formed a sizeable

percentage of student business.

A percentage of students will always overspend, said the banks, irrespective of the level of grant.

Generally, students tailored their spending to their income, apart from some first year extravagance.

One major problem financial-of grant contribution assigned to parents.

A higher divorce rate added to this problem.

The LEA dispute at the start of this academic year presented many with problems.

All banks included in the survey said they frowned upon cheque card abuse.

They said they appreciated students coming to see them with problems before large overdrafts were run up, instead of just drawing out the money.

Many students feared they would be refused financial help, but the banks said they are unlikely to give a blunt refusal of aid.

Banks are particularly sympathetic to foreign students, who often have problems with cash aid from overseas.

Aileen Duffy.

OGM - NO SPEAKERS

The vocal minority set a dazzling pace at last Tuesday's University Union OGM. Not hampered in the least by the fact that there was no Public Address, the assorted loud speakers managed to get through an election for the Campaigns Committee, in which Paul Earnshaw received 30 more first preference votes than his nearest rival Mary Cassidy, who polled 18; received a guest speaker on Solidarity from Warsaw; and passed four motions without opposition.

Standing orders were suspended to allow an expression of sympathy to be sent to the occupying students of Sussex University (who should be well chuffed) and the issue of a permanent worker for Action (which has been padding the order paper for several weeks) was passed.

A working party will now be discussing the "role of financing and appointment of a full-time worker or sabbatical officer for Action", and reporting back to the last Union Council of term.

The anti-nuclear energy was passed as a whole, which pre-empted Rob Farn's attempt to have the section dealing with the payment of the Electricity Bill (see Page 1). removed.

He equated the instruction with an OGM ordering Elaine Goswell to beat up the manager of Barclay's Bank, because of Barclay's involvement in South Africa.

Seamus Gillen, the Union President found Mr. Farn's respect for the law "ironic" and successfully had the motion passed in its entirety.

After giving a piece of their mind to the forces of Central America, the merry cry of "quorum" signalled the happy completion of Union democracy for another week.

Chris Jaecker.

NO RAMP

Ramps to aid a wheelchair bound student at Park Lane Further Education College have still not arrived.

Chris Lydon, 17, has to rely on fellow students to lift him in and out of "The huts", the part of the college where his course is held.

During the recent cold spell, he stayed off college for two weeks because the steps were so slippery for the other students.

The reason for the delay is said to be that estimates from the Youth Opportunities Programme for the labour costs have been much higher than expected and there is a lack of money available for the project.

Ruth Passman, President of the College Union, sent a letter to the principal of the College a week ago to complain about the delay, saying that if the ramp was not installed within two weeks, a demonstration would be organised.

An order has, in fact, now gone out for the ramp, so it looks as if Chris will not have to wait much longer before he can get to classes with relative ease.

Marilyn Honigman.

NURSERY MOVE

A move by the Poly Union to make the nursery a local authority concern has failed.

The proposal was put forward to increase intake, making it a more viable service. A similar approach to the trades union movement was equally unsuccessful.

The final straw came when the local council told the union there was no justification for it running the nursery. The union was told that while the council sympathised with parents' plight, it could finance a separate nursery for just three or four children.

Now the union is pushing to safeguard nursery staff jobs. Negotiations are under way to find them jobs elsewhere if the nursery closes, and secure pension entitlements.

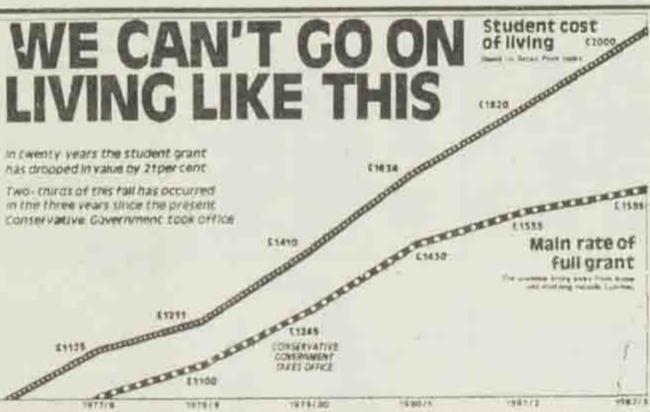
A paper on the nursery's future is under preparation. A save the nursery campaign is well under way, with numerous posters on display backed by an information desk.

Rick Holroyd.

BREAKING THE RULES

WE CAN'T GO ON LIVING LIKE THIS

In twenty years the student grant has dropped in value by 21 per cent. Two-thirds of the fall has occurred in the three years since the present Conservative Government took office.



The NUS publicity campaign for the "Grants Action Week" has been described as "complicated, misleading and confusing" by students at Trinity and All Saints College.

The poster printed above came under particularly fierce attack. John Newsome, Lecturer in Public Media and a former advertising executive said of it: "It breaks every rule of poster advertising".

Students of Communications and Media Studies at the College have had their critical sensibilities aroused by the poster. Common criticisms are that it contains too much information, it uses no less than 12 different type faces, and that the open-ended slogan "We can't go on living like this" is just asking for graffiti.

TASC is so unhappy with the publicity that they will not be using it in their campaign. Instead they have adopted the slogan "4% Don't take it for granted". TASC President, Martyn Healy said he thought the new slogan was "a damn sight better than the NUS's" and he said there was a very good chance that the NUS will adopt the TASC slogan on future publicity.

James Mates

RAG HITCH

Leeds University Rag are holding their 1st sponsored hitch to Paris on Friday 26th February.

Entrants will be leaving between 5 am and 12 midnight. No passport is required - participants can get an identity card free at Dover.

It costs £10 return to cross the channel, buy tickets from the LUU Travel Bureau, but only £5 if you get sponsor money. Free accommodation will be provided, but a £3 refundable deposit is required.

For full details, see Mike Wilson in the Rag Office - NOW.

£250,000 SPORTS

The Polytechnic has asked Leeds City Council for £250,000 to bring its athletics facilities up to national league standard.

In an attempt to make Carnegie School "a centre of excellence for athletics" the Council is being asked for cash to resurface and renovate the athletics track and its floodlights. There are also plans to build jogging tracks through the surrounding 100 acres of playing fields and woodlands.

The development of athletics in Leeds has apparently been severely jeopardised by poor facilities.

The Council will decide next month whether to provide the capital.



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GENERAL SECRETARY



GENERAL SECRETARY CANDIDATE: ALISON SOWERY

Proposer: Caroline Arscott
Second: Alison Thorpe

I am standing as a member of SWSO and on the politics of the SWP. I believe this union needs to run active and militant campaigns against disastrous Tory policies. We need to oppose cuts in education, union finance and grants, and defend a 'Women's Right to Choose' on abortion.



GENERAL SECRETARY CANDIDATE: STEVE BROWN

Proposer: Elaine Goswell
Second: Andy Kershaw

As a member of Union Council and as Retiring Officer I have been closely involved with the Unions administration. There is much room for improvement in some areas. I feel I have the ability to offer this Union a great deal as General Secretary. For COMMITMENT and EXPERIENCE Vote STEVE BROWN 1



GENERAL SECRETARY CANDIDATE: B. J. CLAYTON

Proposer: John Albiston
Second: Ian Kemp

Don't read this. It's not worth reading. It says nothing. Zilch. It is pointless. An ongoing irrelevant paragraph. Why bother? Are you still reading? I did warn you. Are you a masochist, or what? Oh well, if you've read this far, you might as well vote for me.



GENERAL SECRETARY CANDIDATE: TONY CROOKS

Proposer: Roz Hanna
Second: Allison Wiffon

Of all the sabbatical offices this is perhaps the one for which I am most ill-suited. Not only am I totally ignorant of what the position involves, but also I'm much too heavy to sit on anyone's knee.
DON'T VOTE CROOKS FOR GENERAL SECRETARY.



GENERAL SECRETARY CANDIDATE: ANDREE CATHRYN PROCTOR

Proposer: Karen Robinson
Second: Paul Hill

If you support:
More effective co-ordination of Publicity.
Jobs not Bombs, Development and Disarmament.
Direct action against the Cuts, Mandatory full grants.
Better access for disabled students. Access for the unemployed.
A secure future for the Nursery, Minibus and Womens' Centre.
FOR ACTION AND COMMITMENT VOTE ANDREE PROCTOR

TREASURER



TREASURER CANDIDATE: DENISE BLANKS

Proposer: Andy Kershaw
Second: Elaine Goswell

Vote for a Treasurer who knows the job. I know where money is wanted and wasted in the Union and will apply myself to these problems with the commitment, commonsense, and decisiveness required.
VOTE DENISE BLANKS 1

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

ELECTION FOR:
**GENERAL SECRETARY
TREASURER
CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY
FOR SESSION 1982/83**

Notice is hereby given that the candidates listed below have been nominated for the above elections:

GENERAL SECRETARY

**BROWN, Stephen William
CLAYTON, John Barrie
CROOKS, Anthony J
PROCTOR, Andree C
SOWERY, Alison**

Proposer

Goswell, Elaine Denise
Albiston, John Nigel
Hanna, Roz Ita
Robinson, Karen J
Arscott, Caroline

Second

Kershaw, Andrew JG
Kemp, Ian Paul
Wiffon, Alison
Hill, Paul H
Thorpe, Alison

TREASURER

**ARSCOTT, Caroline
BLANKS, Denise
CLAYTON, John B
CONINGHAM, Helena
CROOKS, Anthony J
DUNN, Geoffrey A**

Earnshaw, Paul G
Kershaw, Andrew JG
Albiston, John Nigel
Rigg, Clare
Williams, Ruth E
Rispin, Malcolm

Parkin, Brian P
Goswell, Elaine D
Kemp, Ian Paul
Winter, Cristina
Whitmarsh, Julie P
Lane, Stephen D

CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY

**CHAND, Phillip
CLAYTON, John B
CROOKS, Anthony J
HOLLANDS, Guy
THORPE, Alison**

Kershaw, Andrew
Butler, Jonathan JF
Brent, Anne M
Bangay, Ian D
Arscott, Caroline H

Newman, Gillian
Kemp, Ian P
O'Brien, Fiona Gail
Schloss, Sylvia
Parkin, Brian

POLLING for these elections will take place on Monday, 1st and Tuesday, 2nd March 1982, at the following polling stations at the times stated:

HOULDSWORTH SCHOOL FOYER 12 noon - 2pm on TUESDAY, 2nd March ONLY for Engineering and Houldsworth School students only.
LEVEL 7 NEW MEDICAL SCHOOL & ST JAMES' HOSPITAL 12 noon - 2pm on MONDAY, 1st March ONLY for Health Students only.
UNION BUILDING FOYER 10.00am - 7.00pm on both days for all other students and for Health Students and Engineering and Houldsworth students outside the times stated above.

Voting will be by means of a stamp on the current Union Card and will be in accordance with the Constitution and Bye Laws.

Please note that a student will be permitted to vote only if he carries a current Registration Certificate/Union Card.

**(Sgd.) MARTIN GLANCY
Acting Returning Officer
15th February 1982**



TREASURER CANDIDATE: B. J. CLAYTON.

Proposer: John Albiston
Second: Ian Paul Kemp

Now look here. Some people are questioning my sanity. This is not fair. Give over. I mean, it is blatantly obvious that I am as sane as the next wombat. How would you like it, eh?
GIVE WOMBATS A FAIR CRACK OF THE WHIP AND VOTE B.J.



TREASURER CANDIDATE: HELENA CONINGHAM

Proposer: Clare Rigg
Second: Cristina Winter

The most important role of Treasurer next year is protecting the Union's full budget and that means Action against the Cuts. And the most important Campaign for the Treasurer to struggle for as a member of Executive is for Development and Disarmament.

For Peace, Action and Honesty.
VOTE CONINGHAM 1.



TREASURER CANDIDATE: TONY CROOKS

Proposer: Ruth Williams (no relation)
Second: Julie Whitmarsh (21)

You know it would be folly,
To vote CROOKS in as banker,
'Cos when it comes to lolly
He's a total idiot.



TREASURER CANDIDATE: GEOFF DUNN

Proposer: Malcolm Rispin
Second: Steve Lane

The job of Treasurer has always been important but in these difficult times is even more so. If elected I will do my best to ensure that the Union finances are used effectively, efficiently and responsibly; and used to further your social, cultural and sporting activities - the purpose for which it is meant.
DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY - VOTE GEOFF DUNN 1



TREASURER CANDIDATE: CAROLINE ARSCOTT

Proposer: Paul Earnshaw
Second: Brian Parkin

As a member of SWSO and a student union activist I say:

- * Fight the cuts with direct action
- * No closures, no redundancies
- * Build support in campus unions
- * Solidarity with other colleges
- * Solidarity with workers in dispute
- * No racist scapegoats
- * No attacks on women
- * International socialism not Nuclear Holocaust

CAS



CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY CANDIDATE: ALISON JANE THORPE

Proposer: Caroline Arscott
Second: Brian Parkin

If you vote you expect your candidate to act in your interest whilst concerning themselves with external affairs which ultimately affect all who recognise the severe consequences of the present government and believe students can be an effective and supportive force in acting against them.

**VOTE SOCIALIST
VOTE THORPE 1**



CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY CANDIDATE: GUY HOLLANDS

Proposer: Ian D. Bangay
Second: Sylvia Schloss

GIVE YOUR SOCIETY SOMEONE IT CAN TRUST.
For a wider range of cultural events,
genuine support for all societies,
and active, direct resistance to all education cuts,
VOTE GUY HOLLANDS 1.
"FIGHTING FOR THE UNION"



CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY CANDIDATE: PHIL CHAND

Proposer: A. Kershaw
Second: G. Newman

Next year this Union faces a cut in its budget of £37,000. Invariably this will mean societies having smaller grants. For a CAS who will encourage societies to raise more money themselves and protect your interests through opposing education cuts, vote Chand.
CHAND.....1



CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY CANDIDATE: JOHN B. "B.J." BARRIE ERM. CLAYTON (B.J.)

Proposer: Jonathan James Franklyn Butler
Second: Ian Paul Kemp

This bit is in code to stop baddies reading it - 25-15-21 1-18-5 1-19 13-1-4 1-19 9 1-13 OK, so it's an easy code. 22-15-20-5 2-10. Vote. B.J. Incidentally, 2-10 is also my birthday, so I shall expect lots of presents.
If you're going to be pedantic, read 'eypher' for 'code'.



CULTURAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY CANDIDATE: TONY CROOKS

Proposer: Anne Brent
Second: Fiona O'Brien

The danger with applying for this particular post is not so much that I'll notch up any votes, but that none of the other candidates will score any either. So, please rally round and make a special effort to turn up to vote against me.
VOTE AGAINST CROOKS.

and hypocrisy given the intention of the letter.
6) Hope you enjoy this week's column, written by my stand-in for this week, Peter Parker.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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51 Sp. reads

All contributions must be received by the Sunday before publication.

Handwritten notes: "I can only hope you are... of being... have to say... possibly disgust..."

Kitson Update

Dear Editor,
Following the article 'Kitson Scandal' last week, I would just like to clarify a couple of details. Following the resignation of the president, a number of students appointed themselves onto the Exec. committee without calling for elections. The lecturer, Pat Wells, who has a vested interest in the Rugby Club also attended most Exec. Committee meetings, providing an input on most issues as the minutes testify.
The current position is that the bank account has been frozen pending the election of a new executive, although I am not sure whether the Governors approved/called for a professional audit.

Ta muchas, NIGEL FISHER

Viable course

Dear Sir,
We would like to put the record straight regarding the number of students registered as doing Hebrew either as a component of a two-subject degree or as part of the course in Semetic languages and literature. Martin Blakey's report is inaccurate when he quotes figures for registered students.

There are in fact twenty-three undergraduate students registered as taking Hebrew, and three research students including an Iraqi - a testament to the value of Leeds Hebrew teaching. When discussing the cuts, it is important to realise that the Hebrew section of the Semetics department is academically viable, and fully deserves to be kept open. All these figures are verifiable with the Semetics department.

Yours sincerely,
ADAM LEBOR
MARCUS KILLICK

Over-dose

Disgusted of Headingley?

With a circulation of 6,000 copies it is worrying to see that Don Dare seems to have the privileged (sic) and unwarranted use of writing space in order to titillate himself with pretensions, name dropping, cliché ridden conceited crap. Having established his disdainful presence in the Leeds Student office this social commentator/poseur thinks his imagined 'intimacy' with the general student population justifies them suffering a weekly double-dose of jargonised, masturbatory, self-congratulatory monologue.

It is insulting, annoying and frustrating to see this creep's dross smugly headlined each week in Leeds Student. With his monopoly of the Arts section he will no doubt find room for some excessive worthless self-defence, or see to it that this never gets printed.

Please get rid of this self-imposing, self-glorified, patronising ponce.
Your faithfully,
An incredibly disgusted 'average student'

DON DARE REPLIES:

- 1) I do not intend to provide a 'self-defence', I do not need to. Anyone who signs himself an average student and is apparently proud of it is certainly not worthy of anything short of a few lines of counter attack.
- 2) I am delighted that you find my column 'insulting, annoying and frustrating'. It is designed to insult, annoy and frustrate people like you.
- 3) I am quite happy to be seen as a social commentator/poseur.
- 4) Intimacy with the general student population seems to me about as appealing as an evening spent in your company.
- 5) Your self-righteous flood of 'cliché-ridden' adjectives smacks very slightly of jealousy

Fund hop

Dear Leeds Student,
Shape Up North is a community Arts group based on Belle Vue Road. We work in the city and beyond with many sectors of the community. Much of our work is directed towards the Disabled and we are a registered charity.

Like most Voluntary organisations we are at the moment desperately short of funds so we are holding a benefit at Cosmos in Chapeltown on Thursday 25th of February.

'Household Name' and the 'Ankh' who have both just released their first single, will play that evening. Both have agreed to donate their services free.

The event starts at 9.00 pm. Tickets are £1.50 or £1.00 for the unemployed at the door.

Hope all your readers will want to come.

Yours,
ALAN WALLACE

Jaecker benefit

Dear Chris,
Divine right of editors notwithstanding, last Wednesday's Social Policy/Pol Soc disco was not a Jaecker benefit fund, we loved having you, but why didn't you pay?

Yours in expectation,
THE ORGANISERS
Dear Organisers,

After you caught up with me, I spent half an hour with 50p in my hand, waiting for you to harass me again. If you had, I'd have paid. But thanks for spelling my name right.
EDITOR.

"Please desist"

Dear Sir,
I write to express my disgust at Ian Hunter's letter in last week's Leeds Student.

I will not deal with his pathetic arguments about the Occupation. Anyone who takes the remotest interest in University affairs will realise it achieved a great deal. Similarly I will not attack his criticism of left wing groups on campus, except to say that socialism is the political expression of commitment to common sense and care for others. Neither, sir, will I discuss his attack on our policy of "No Platform for the NF. Would he allow Adolf Hitler a platform here? I sincerely hope not.

No, my particular concern is with his foul, odious views on Ireland. I live near Belfast, I am not, and never have been, a supporter of the Provisional IRA. I would however describe myself as a Republican, though I am a Protestant. His hypocrisy astounds me. I do not approve of everything that the Bloody Sunday Mobilising Committee does, but they are publicising something which must be brought to the attention of the British Public. Thirteen people were cold-bloodedly murdered by the British army on Bloody Sunday in 1972. If playing Republican songs, for twenty-four hours a day, three hundred

and sixty five days a year brought it home to the sadly apathetic members of this Union, that murder is being done in their name, I think it would be a good thing. I don't condone murder, and I despise the Provos, but as Mrs. Thatcher said once:

"A murder is a murder"
Lets not have double standards for the British Army.

His most disgusting suggestion was: "All I can say to you lot is get out of Britain and back to Ireland if you love it that much".

Of course I love Ireland, but to suggest that I shouldn't have a right to live in Britain is racist. I would dearly love to return home when I graduate, but I could never get a job.

Why? 800 years of British rule have left Ireland, North and South, economically and socially in a mess. Britain has massive, unfulfilled obligations to the Irish people, and if Britain is unprepared to discharge these, the very least it owes people like me is a decent living.

Mr. Hunter, your politics stink, and your racism and insensitivity are a disgrace to any institute of learning. Please desist.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN ERSKINE

AGONY SCARS A CASUAL NEO-EPIK SIMPLE CARTOON ABOUT REPETITIVE SQUEEZES. "NOTHING TO DO WITH ME" P.J. Polyp CERT

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1. Lay fist painfully - that's wrongness (7)
5. Football foul near the middle of the road (3-4)
10. Mindar is by one in peculiar test in bar (4-6)
11. Fifty to one on gets Mrs Thatcher returns deflated (4)
12. Send no more candy - that's improper; Insist on formalities. (5,2,8)
13. Take advantage of some kind of transport East. (5)
14. Initial tag of Christian? (5,4)
17. Blow air as worst ten come in five to one - after time. (9)
19. Derision scores points for point. (5)
22. You have to hurt one lowd gent, Mack, to get a nod. (15)
24. Singly, or partly 12. (4)
25. Jokes found in a fairground. (10)
26. Natterers go before sip in ship. (7)
27. Rises as a hundred finishes. (7)

DOWN

2. Return hat and pad and get in ale - Be flexible! (9)
3. Proverbs initially spoken about young infidels never going senile! (7)
4. Stand awkwardly - drop it. (8)
6. Stronghold for lock of hair. (8)
7. The wise man gave a lone performance before love entered heartless man (7)
8. Edward returns with my french devil. (5)
9. Thick Enid must, surprisingly, not be the life and soul! (5,2,3,3)
15. Drain meat - oddly seasoned. (9)
16. Strike light for this paint stipper. (4,4)
18. Vagabonds are almost stinkers. (7)
20. Contrast, we hear, that May 12. (7)
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23. Maniac on goose seen in part of Africa. (5)

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WOMEN

WOMEN'S GROUPS WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY

In last Tuesday's O.G.M. Elaine Goswell warned women students about attacks in and around campus, as there has been a recent spate of assaults and indecent exposure. This, together with the current controversy surrounding rape cases, and the BBC "Thames Valley Police" programme on police procedures in dealing with rape once more brings the question of women's safety to the forefront of the media.

The Ripper Scare precipitated the setting-up of a minibus service which is now widely used by women. The Women's Centre is available for any female student to stay over-night should she experience difficulties in getting home or be threatened by violence.

These services run by the University are immediate measures to protect the welfare of

women on campus; and though they are invaluable safety precautions, they do not provide a solution to the wider issues of sexism.

Discrimination has long been fought against on campus; with the rise of Women's liberation in the late sixties, the first Leeds University women's group was established. Having consistently strong support, the Women's Action Group (W.A.G.) has spent the last ten years or so involved in major campaigns affecting and protecting the rights of women.

The University Women's Festival in 1976, featuring music, arts and discussion, emphasised the group's importance. In 1978, the nursery campaign reached a height when, in a bid for the University to take full financial responsibility for the running of the centre, W.A.G. proposed an occupation, which took an S.G.M. to

LUCY O'BRIEN REPORTS ON WITHIN THE UNION AND THE RIGHTS. PLUS A NEW CONTAMEN'S GROUP: ZIYAR

marginally vote it out.

As well as playing a large part in national campaigns - such as deportation of immigrants and the Government cuts - W.A.G. have regularly ensured that there is adequate lighting and security on campus.

prosecution of Peter Sutcliffe did not signal the end of attacks on women, and after a long fight, the University finally agreed last summer to the establishment of a Women's Centre.

nuclear cartoon made by the Women's Foundation Workshop due to be shown at 5.00 pm on Monday March 22nd. Having had two parties, there may be another one held at the centre during the week of International Women's Day (March 8th).

THE ABORTION ISSUE

In February 1980, W.A.G. joined with other Women's groups and the Leeds National Abortion Campaign organisation (N.A.C.), in opposition to the Corrie Bill. Abortion remains a constant issue, as its legislation intrinsically effects the rights of Women in deciding how they lead their lives. W.A.G. are currently campaigning against the recent abortion amendment proposed by the D.H.S.S. As outlined in the O.G.M. of 2nd February, a G.P. named Dr. Huntingford, now faces prosecution for refusing to give medical reasons for abortion, stating that social reasons were enough, W.A.G. feel that this potential test case means a bureaucratic attack on the current abortion bill; and without effective campaigning, new legislation could "slip through the net".

THE WOMEN'S CENTRE

Open since the beginning of last term, flat 14, No. 23 Cromer Terrace (opposite the gym), has served as an overnight stay for women, who for whatever reason, are unable to get home at night. As Judith Abbott stated in "Leeds Student" last term, it can "take over from where the Minibus leaves off". The Women's Centre is completely separate from W.A.G.; women who go there are under no obligation to become involved in political campaigns, as the Women's Centre is on neutral ground.

As well as being open during the night (from 5.00 pm to 9.00 am weekdays, and 8.00 pm to 9.00 am weekends), flat 14 operates as a day centre for meetings, discussions, and simply a secure place for women to relax and chat. A very successful talk was given by Rape Crisis, for instance, at the beginning of this term.

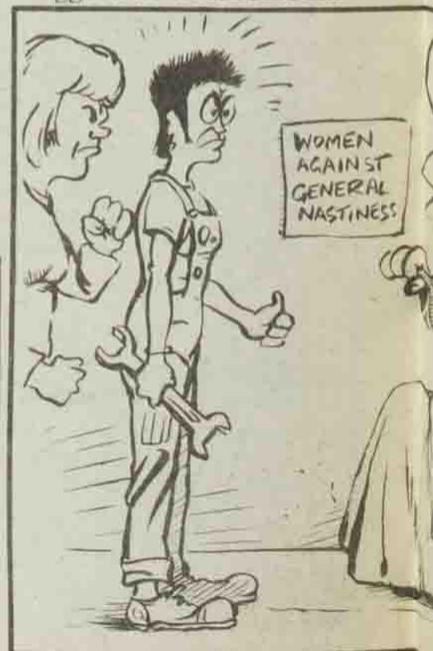
The Women's Centre holds meetings every Friday lunch-time, complete with bread and soup; and the flat is also used every Wednesday at 1.00 for W.A.G. group meetings and discussions; topics this term include "Anorexia, Women and Food". The flat is kept open by means of a rota, signed by any volunteer women.

The purpose of the Women's Centre has recently come under review, as since its opening it has been surprisingly underused. This may partly be due to a policy of no admittance to men; the latter does not mean revolutionary feminism, but a desire to maintain the feeling of security within the Centre. As Sara Clarke of the Women's Centre committee has previously suggested: "A lot of rooms

ABORTION REMAINS A CONSTANT ISSUE, AS ITS LEGISLATION INTRINSICALLY AFFECTS THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN

In addition to N.A.C., the last few years have seen a stronger stance than before on the issue of violence against women. The

Events in the near future include a talk on "Women and Stress" 5.00 pm, Monday 8th and "Pretend you'll Survive" - an anti-



WOMEN'S VOICE

VARIOUS WOMEN'S GROUPS THEIR WORK FOR WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION, THE ANTI-SEXIST AND GEORGIS REPORTS

in the Union are dominated by men, and women sometimes need a place where they can build up feelings of confidence and safety without interference".

Without support, however, the Women's Centre could founder. It has been suggested that the centre could move to a room in the Union. During Freshers' Week, a Women's room in the President's Reception Room was very successful, with over 700 women taking an interest. One should remember that although a room in the Union would be more accessible, it would also diminish women's safety.

Other Women's groups on campus include the University Women's Group consisting mainly of lecturers and other staff. Women in the Third World and Women Opposed to the Nuclear Threat. It has been suggested that a new N.A.C. group should be set up, independent of W.A.G., which means more time could be entirely devoted to fighting anti-abortion legislation.

OTHER GROUPS

A Polytechnic women's group meets every Wednesday lunch-time in the Poly Union.

Campus anti-sexist groups are in contact with town organisations - such as Rape Crisis: Tel. 440058, 27 Wellington Street, Leeds 2 (Phone between 10 am and 12 pm); and Women's Aid: Tel. 460401, 18 Park Row, Leeds 1. The Leeds Women's Liberation Newsletter is always wanting women to help - they can be contacted on 743028, or the "Corner Bookshop", Woodhouse Lane. (Hopefully, a feminist book-stall will soon be available in the Union at lunchtimes).

Over forty women's groups exist in Leeds itself, ranging from "Women's Photography" and a "Good Time Collective", to "Women in Manual Trades". Exhaustive information is available at the T.U.C.R.I.C. Office, 6 Blenheim Terrace.

With so many groups acting to combat discrimination, there is evidently great interest in the position of women in the University and the town. This concern is not restricted merely to the female population, as at the beginning of last term, the first University Anti-Sexist men's Group was set up.

THE ANTI-SEXIST MEN'S GROUP

The Anti-Sexist Group has been meeting infor-

mally since the beginning of last term and they have just been recognised as a Union Society. There are many men's groups all over the country. The University one began because of an interest of some students in one of the men's groups in town with which the group now has links.

It goes without saying that the members of the group are against discrimi-

FOR WOMEN'S LIBERATION TO SUCCEED, IT MUST INVOLVE A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE IN MEN

nation on the grounds of sex, this mainly involves the oppression of women through social conditioning and direct discrimination. Most people joined the group for one of two reasons. Firstly, being men and being against sexism, they had never been given the chance to fight against sexism through any organised structure. Secondly, many were interested in the consciousness raising aspect, which would involve learning about sexism by finding out how

social conditioning influences people as individuals.

Some of the men in the group have friends involved in the Women's movement, this made them aware of the need for greater discussion amongst men. Also, for Women's liberation to succeed, it must involve a change of attitude in men, this could be called men's liberation. This leads to an interesting question, are men oppressed? Its difficult as men to talk of being oppressed because, as a sex, men oppress women through financial, physical, social, emotional and violent means. But many men feel that it is possible to admit that men oppress women, that men have more power in many relationships with women, yet still believing men to be oppressed by their roles in society which

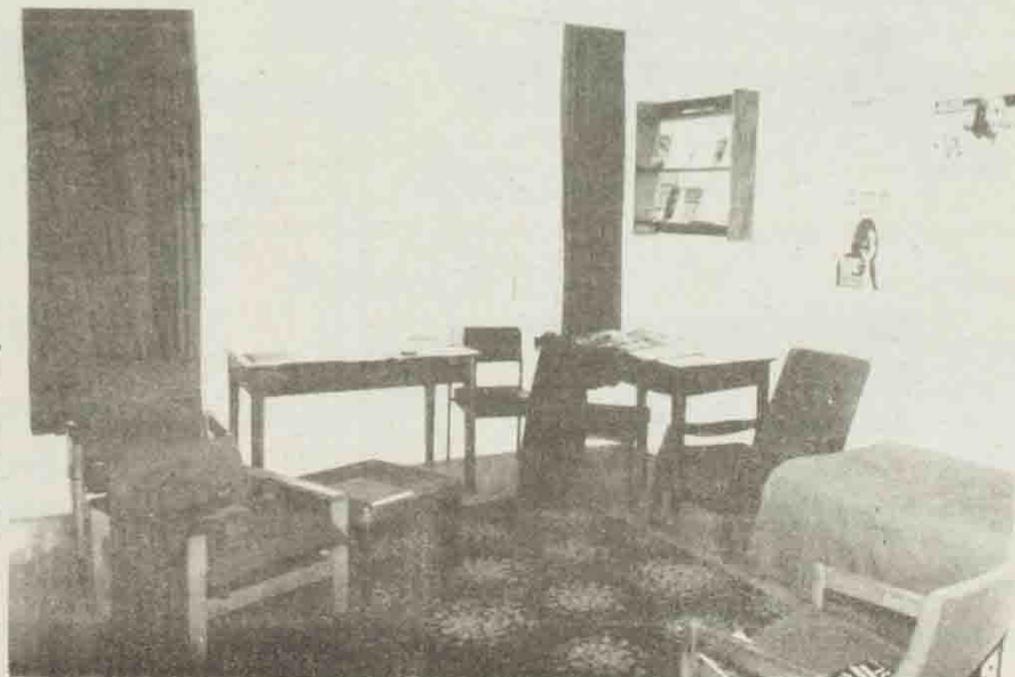
ple's reaction to the group is one of amusement or hostility, whereas they accept white people being anti-racist, middle class socialists or even non-Liverpudlians in Scouse Soc.

MEN'S ACTION

Members of the group participated in the vigil in support of the minibus, and the subsequent picket of Senate. As they become more organised, the sort of issues and groups which might be supported include the National Abortion Campaign, and protest against treatment of women who have been raped as well as protest about sexist adverts and films. Other possibilities include helping with or running cèches, becoming more involved in childcare and possibly taking children on weekend trips. Also they could talk to other men about the issues involved in sexism.

The group meets regularly on Friday lunch-times in the Union to have discussions about relevant topics as they arise. They also meet fortnightly on Monday evenings to discuss more general and personal subjects in greater depth. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information, contact Simon on 780659.

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Arts

PETER PARKER FINDS IT... GHOST STORY LOSES IT..



Parker

PETER PARKER COLUMN.....

Good day to you my friends. This is Father Peter Parker, once the Pius, now known as the profligate, and I would like to tell you how I found it.

Once I was like the rest of you scum out there: I used to behave just like all my friends: helping old ladies across the street, going to

church every Sunday, drinking only the occasional slurp of communion wine and refraining from urinating in car petrol tanks.

During my first few hours in Leeds I got the same bombardment as we all did; discos, concerts, you know the sort of thing. A hedonist even approached me once on the street and tried to drag me into a nearby club, arguing that any University course is passable, given the intelligence of a sub-normal garden mollusc, and that I could actually enjoy myself.

It did occur to me at this stage that I might be behaving like a mindless gonzoid, but my preconceptions and my fear of what my friends might think if I made a deep commitment to Bachus won out, and I hurried home to spend my evening profitably sitting in the kitchen drinking coffee.

The next morning I awoke feeling refreshed and truly a worthy, if small, part of the Moral Majority and ready to conduct a creative series of loud conversations to the eff-

ect that abortion is murder and hunger strikers should be left to starve (or perhaps it was that hunger strikers should be aborted and anorexics should be murdered, I never was too clear on politics). Anyway I was fully renewed in my faith when my flat mate rushed in telling me that he had read a column by a hedonist philosopher called Don Dare and had made a commitment to devote his life to fun, Orange Juice, Simple Minds, Dexys (take that how you will) and Stella Artois.

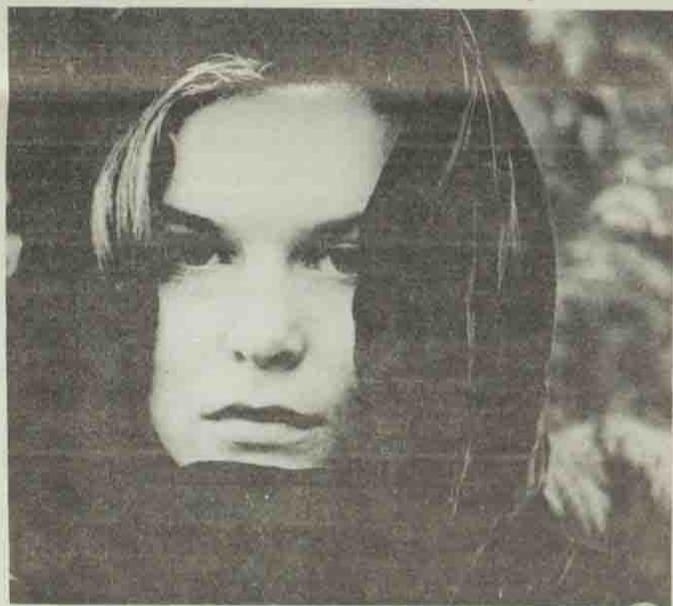
Of course when he turned

his back I made a lot of facile comments about trendies with died black fringes, but deep in my heart I knew that he was right.

DON DARE SAYS:

At this point Peter got a little fed up and went off for a drink and it is thus left up to me to conclude by saying, There are people who are far more condescending than I, and they really mean it! So why don't you stop whingeing about me and start complaining about something more dangerous.

Astaire Beyond...



• Alice Krige: "Meryl Who?"

GHOST STORY A.B.C.

Ghost Story is an unnerving mix of dreamworld and awful reality. Four old men make up the Chowder Society. At monthly meetings they tell each other Ghost stories. They have known each other for many years and the film is the tale of the tragic roots of their bond.

They were all once mesmerized by the same woman (Alice Krige) until a terrible accident brought about her untimely demise.....or did it?

Through their sons, she sets out to reap her revenge, appearing as a human in their world when really she is a

decaying corpse in the next. How? Well, that's the movies.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., John Houseman, Melvyn Douglas and Fred Astaire make up the aged foursome. Fred doesn't dance but proves he doesn't need to, creating a balance between horror and tragedy without sacrificing his charm.

The four are well supported by Craig Wasson, who plays the twin sons. They too are mesmerized by the wily spectre's wordly charms, until her real, (or unreal) character becomes apparent in a gory saga of death and confusion.

The plot is fractured to begin with, but becomes clear through a series of flashback seq-

uences, cleverly strung together.

This is a ghost story, not a horror film. It is none-the-less spooky, and at times disturbing.

Alice Krige does not espouse traditional Hollywood plastic charms, but is suitably weird.

She is fascinating, at times frightening, and proves to be a rotten choice as a girlfriend.

Make up effects are outstanding. The corpse in the final sequence is a prize winner. The flesh rolls off the skeleton like undercooked pizza.

Tumbling from the cinema I felt bemused. I rather hoped I had been dreaming.

CHRISTOPHER SPRINGHAM.

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Books

THE ANTI-BOOK LIST
 Edited by Brian Redhead and
 Kenneth McLeish.

The Anti-Book List originated from a B.B.C. Radio Programme suggested by Kenneth McLeish and called the Titanic Book List.

In it Brian Redhead invited three people to nominate titles and give reasons why they would like to have seen them go down in the Titanic.

McLeish and Redhead, who subsequently compiled the book asked people for their comments about the titles they would like to see sunk without trace. Some people including Erica Jong thought it unfair to the authors concerned, and detrimental to literature as a whole. But most contributed enthusiastically, conscious that the authors criticised would never receive such publicity again!

The celebrities who contribute certainly take the chance to lampoon their pet hates and in most cases not without good reason, and display good taste when destroying the distasteful. There are however several nominations who's credentials have been universally acknowledged.

One such is Tolkien's work, criticised by McLeish who says "Frodo and Sam were just Biggles and Algy trapped in someone else's time warp". You can understand his annoyance when you realise that it stems from the fact that he has read "Lord of the Rings" eight times!

As you can no doubt guess this book is something of a literary litter bin but beneath its cover lie some choice quotes. There is even an occasional defence; like that of Edmund Wilson for Nabakov's 'Lolita' solely for the words by Humbert when being told off by headmistress Pratt; "should I marry Pratt and strangle her". There are over 120 contributors, each with

a page for their opinions. Some manage to bore us with their self indulgence, but most succeed in their different ways to enliven the proceedings. Others use analytic invective like Robert Heller. His bias against Bakzac whom he accuses of "piddling works" also extends to the French because of their 'instinct for interest bearing securities'.

Freud comes in for a battering for ruining one's adolescent innocence and for his interpretation of dreams which exclude almost everything in life except 'you know what.' And if you don't, you can ask your adolescent friends.

The articles display a strong moral sensibility, and F.R. Leavis is denounced for his despicable talent of teaching people to sneer. Tut! Tut! Dorothy Parker is mentioned as "Throwing up at Winnie the Pooh". Sensitive person. It must have been something she consumed.

There are several cartoons which approach comicality, in the book, but there is material for everyone's likes; or should I say dislikes? Indeed it was something of a catharsis to read the polemic on dreary textbooks. It used to be that "learning from a dreary text was proof of both application and spirit." "To spare this form of rod was to spoil the child." Proof of the harm that they can do may be evidenced in the sick bay around exam time. I wonder if readers have their nominations for the Titanic trip?

In the end it is the individuals' preference that determines if one reads 'pap' or not. You might even be swayed by a review. What determines if this one should sink or swim is the varied and amusing styles of the many writers. I'd issue it with a lifebelt. But there again 'it floats on its own metaphors'!

DERMOT QUIGLEY.



Cinema

SHOGUN
 A.B.C.

Supposedly at least in part a love story, Shogun is a mixture of blood lust, ritual suicides and scheming Jesuit profiteers, presented as events in seventeenth century Japan.

The blood starts flowing almost immediately, three minutes into film and some poor minion is parted from his head - all for not bowing. A scene quite indicative of the rest of Shogun, a film with a penchant for ever increasing graphic representations of death by various means. Indeed Shogun's liberal sprinkling of suicides borders on the farcical.

The hero of Shogun is John Blackthorne played by a somewhat bemused Richard Chamberlain, all due to culture shock, no doubt. Blackthorne, with impeccable timing has just

blundered into the tail end of Japan's 600 year long civil war taking place between various Warlords and their factions.

As an Englishman, usefully versed in the military arts he is adopted by the Warlord Toronaga, who appoints one of his lords' wives to teach Blackthorne Japanese Language and culture.

Much of his time is spent stumbling around Japan wide eyed and with an expression of perpetual amazement on his face; presumably at his good luck that he hasn't yet been executed or committed suicide. All that and a woman too! Love interest is provided by Yoko Shimada who plays Lady Mariko, the Japanese aristocrat who manages to fall in love with Blackthorne. A passable

performance, if a bit doey-eyed.

At 150 minutes long it was optimistic of the producers to assume that the viewers interest in the events of Shogun is sustained that long. The plot, or rather plots, (Warlord. v. Warlord and Blackthorne and his love affair) seem feasible enough and are reasonably watchable, but I found the fates of the various characters less and less interesting as the reels rolled on.

Shogun is a distinctly western attempt at a Japanese film. The credits confirm this; produced, written and directed by westerners, Shogun exudes an unmistakable air of Hollywood, even though it was filmed in Japan.

A reasonable try but a mediocre result.
 ADAM LEBOR.

Gigs

AGONY COLUMN
TARTAN BAR

Friday night proved memorable for a newly elected Events Secretary, Phil Chand. A miserably small audience at his gig and a black eye to top it all - memories are made of this!

For the first time since the era of Andy Buchan,

A (NOT SO) SUBTLE PLUG FOR L.U.U. EVENTS

the Events Sec of two years ago, Events intend to regularly promote local bands in the Tartan Bar. This will tie in neatly with the recent increase in evening entertainment throughout the union and boost Events reputation for providing good value entertainment, catering for a wider variety of tastes. As with their ever popular disco on Thursdays, Events hope to put on a late bar whenever possible. What more can you ask for on a Friday night?

Due to the late cancellation of After Dark, Agony Column were brought in to headline. Vocalist Malcom attributed the size of the audience to lack of publicity on the part of Events, claiming the band could have guaranteed a larger

crowd if they had earlier notification of the gig. Phil agreed, saying "Up until now publicity has been a problem for us. I intend to set up a publicity unit, much like Ents have and hopefully these gigs will become as popular as our discos."

And the bands themselves? (I'm glad you've decided to get round to them, Arts Ed.)

The first band, Fall Guys, didn't go down too well: "This one's called Something

For Nothing and that's what you're all getting here tonight," the singer informed his ticket buying audience. Perhaps he meant his band; being paid for putting no effort into their performance - I don't know.

All the same, their guitarist shone over an otherwise embarrassed line-up, and he later joined Agony Column for a couple of songs.

Agony column had clearly done this before with their relaxed, confident appearance and their slick, well rehearsed music. These 'Baggy trousers and bow tie' type bands all sound the same, making a modern style sound old fashioned; or should that read the other way round? (Answers on a postcard etc, Arts Ed again)
 JEREMONY.

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ROWED TO SUCCESS

ROWING

On Saturday the Leeds University Union was represented by four teams in the Oarsmans Cross-Country Relay, organised at York by the York University Boat Club. Overnight rain resulted in fairly boggy conditions on the 3½ mile course around the campus. Sixteen teams were entered from Kingston Rowing Club, Durham University, York City B.C., York University B.C., Nottingham B.C. and St. Peter's School as well as those from Leeds.

Hard training by all members of the club paid off with the women's team of Rachel Howe, Sandra McCallum, Maggie Tew and Clare

Stephens gaining winners' pennants and the men's team being placed very creditably at third, seventh and eleventh.

Nigel Cleary, this year's club captain made the fastest time of the Leeds entrants of just over twenty minutes on this exacting course. Nottingham B.C. won the senior pennant, St. Peter's York the junior pennant with individual awards going to Nottingham B.C. and Kingston R.C. This enjoyable and successful annual event was run in strong sunshine and promised an encouraging season for the L.U.U.B.C.

MAGGIE TEW

RIVETTING PLAY

RUGBY

Engineers R.U.F.C. 30
Thornesians 4th XV 3

On a sunny afternoon at Weetwood the engineers showed their worth as a cohesive co-ordinated team. It was obvious from the start that they would dominate in the pack, despite being smaller than the opposition. The powerhouse second row of Taylor and Kawasaki, left the hooker Armstrong with little to do as they took most of the possession with eight man shoves. Indeed, this tactic led to the first try. An inside pass

from Bishop to Bardwell enabled the rest of the back-row Wilyman and Jones to make ground before slipping the ball to Court. It was then left to the backs giving winger Jelbert his first try of the season. In fact Jelbert may well have been man of the match, his superb defensive play coupled with imaginative attacking flair.

The Engineers back play looked more co-ordinated than ever before. Sleep scored after dazzling play by both Court and MacNab, and this trio also conspired to give Kawasaki his third try of the

season. A good first half was rounded off with Jelbert's 2nd try.

Thornesians found renewed strength in the second half and threaten to dominate, yet accurate tactical kicking put them in an attacking position which culminated in a try by Helm. The final try was from Bardwell, going over in the corner in typical half-back style.

It was a game in which the possession was well won by the pack, resulting in a free-running and entertaining match.

GARETH JONES

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

BPSA/British Student Cross-Country Championships

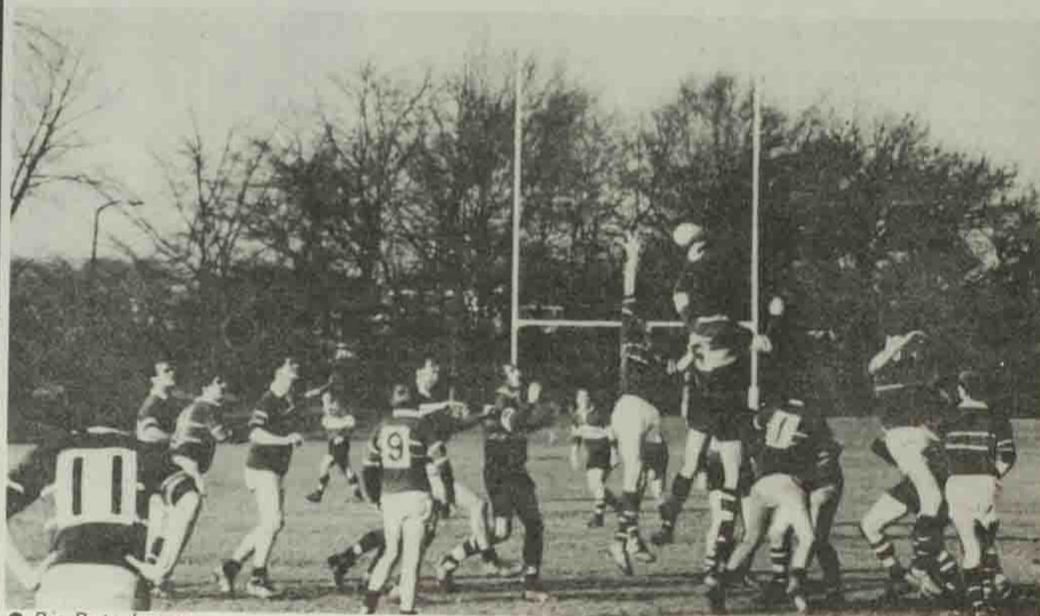
This event held on the sixth of February was staged at Trent Polytechnic. The team attracted teams from as far afield as Plymouth, Edinburgh and Northern Ireland. Nearly every University, college and polytechnic in the U.K. was represented. Leeds Polytechnic sent a team of six.

The course was seven miles long and although on the whole it was fairly flat, muddy patches made it heavy

going. The team competed well against such strong opposition, Jim McMorran putting in a commendable performance. Unfortunately, the team result suffered from Roland Weedon having to drop out half way through the race with severe stomach cramp, a great disappointment for him.

Individual results:

Jim McMorran 200th
James Brown 221st
Chris Jones 293rd
Steward Batchelor 391st
Brian Morgan 406th



• Pic Pete Lappo

L.U.U.

ELECTION RESULTS FOR 11 DELEGATES AND 3 OBSERVERS TO NUS CONFERENCE 29th MARCH - 2nd APRIL 1982

As Returning Officer in the above election I hereby give notice that the number of ballot papers issued was 894, percentage poll 8.4.

The papers were issued as follows:

UNION FOYER - 830
HOULDSWORTH - 34
MEDICAL SCHOOL - 24
ST JAMES - 6

Total papers returned: 873

Spoilt Papers: 14

Total Valid Vote: 859

Quota: 57.27

Candidates were ELECTED and ELIMINATED as follows:

1st stage	MARY CASSIDY	ELECTED DELEGATE
1st stage	PAUL EARNSHAW	ELECTED DELEGATE
1st stage	JOHN ERSKINE	ELECTED DELEGATE
1st stage	ELAINE GOSWELL	ELECTED DELEGATE
1st stage	MARCUS KILLICK	ELECTED DELEGATE
1st stage	ESAM ZEKI	ELECTED DELEGATE
4th stage	HELENA CONINGHAM	ELECTED DELEGATE
7th stage	RAMIS ROSHAN	eliminated
9th stage	GORDON NARDELL	eliminated
11th stage	MALCOLM RISPIN	eliminated
12th stage	STEVE LANE	eliminated
12th stage	JOHN JAMES	ELECTED DELEGATE
14th stage	JEREMY MINDELL	eliminated
14th stage	ANDY GRAHAM	ELECTED DELEGATE
16th stage	MICHAEL JAMES	eliminated
17th stage	KRYSZTOF MULARCZYK	ELECTED DELEGATE
17th stage	DAVID GARTH	ELECTED DELEGATE
18th stage	PAUL HUBERT	ELECTED 3rd Observer
18th stage	CHRISTINA WINTER	ELECTED 1st Observer
18th stage	MICHAEL KIRSCH	ELECTED 2nd Observer
	(Sgd) STEVE BROWN	Returning Officer
		17th February 1982

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WEDNESDAY 24th FEBRUARY

DEVONSHIRE - 6.30 - 7.15pm

OXLEY - 7.30 - 8.15pm

SADLER - 8.30 - 9.15pm

THURSDAY 25th FEBRUARY

TETLEY - 6.30 - 7.15pm

WEETWOOD - 7.30 - 8.15pm

BODDINGTON - 8.30 - 9.15pm

FRIDAY 26th FEBRUARY

RILEY SMITH HALL - 1 - 2pm

ELLERSLIE - 6.30 - 7.15pm

LYDDON - 7.15 - 8.00pm

CHARLES MORRIS - 8.00 - 8.45pm

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FOOTBALL

Leeds University 1 XI 2
Nottingham Univ. 1st XI 2

On Saturday Leeds played some of their most attractive football but two defensive errors threw away a win that should have been theirs.

From the start, the match seemed to be very one-sided with Leeds producing accurate passing and strong running especially in attack.

However, in one of Nottingham's rare attacks, a bad pass back gave their centre forward a gift of a chance which he took well to give Nottingham the lead.

Leeds equalised soon after when Lawson hit home a Wilson cross from the right wing.

They fell behind again just before half time when a cross was deflected past the goalkeeper Ian Anderson by one of his own defenders.

In the second half Leeds increased the pressure and it seemed only a matter of time before they equalised. They did so through a well executed goal from Ben Lavelle.

JAMES HOOKE.

BEST SCORE EVER

MEN'S LACROSSE

Leeds University 16
Heaton Mersey C Team 0

A fine performance by the University Lacrosse team, on Saturday ensured a victory by the widest margin ever in the club's history.

An early goal by T. Jones demonstrated the weakness of the Mersey defence and this was capitalised upon by Huw Davies who showed his England under 21 form to score six goals in the first half.

Some strong centering from Foxton and Blythe gave the Leeds side a much greater share of ball possession and this was used effectively by an enterprising attack. The few Heaton Mersey attacks were quickly broken down by a solid Leeds defence who, organised by centre forward Kent, looked invincible. Indeed, goalkeeper Elder had very little to do in the

first half, but earned a well-deserved first clean sheet with two brilliant reflex saves in the second half.

The Mersey side team were totally outclassed in the second half and their frustration was reflected in several illegal checks, many of which went unpenalised by the inexperienced referee.

Davies improved on his first half performance by scoring seven goals in the second half. His total of thirteen goals being the highest number scored by an individual in any game this season. Further goals were added by Foxton and M. Jones to give a final score of 16-0 although this certainly would have been higher had shooting been up to standard.

Man of the Match: Huw Davies. Neville of the Match: Brian Smith.
TIM JONES. Neville of the Match: Brian Smith.



A FAIRWAY TO WIN!

GOLF

On Wednesday 10th February Leeds played Brunel in the last sixteen of the UAU competition at the famous Moor Park course.

They had a strong side with five out of their six players having played in last year's UAU final. Their class immediately began to show with Philip Hemstead and Steve Fuller who combined well to play solidly and came out easy winners against Brunel's first pair, winning 5 and 4.

A scratch pairing of Paul Bannister and Stewart Lund also played well to notch up another win. After the foursomes Leeds were 2-1 up but still had their work cut out as the singles were played over the west course, previously unplayed by the Leeds team.

Leeds got off to a flying start in the singles with Phil Hemstead and Steve Fuller both winning their matches three, two. Then Brunel began to hit back, Stewart Lund

had to be content with a half after losing his early lead.

The hero of the day was new boy Paul Bannister who, after being four down after nine holes showed true Lancastrian grit and clawed his way back to draw the match level after eighteen holes and then won his match, sealing the overall result with a classic birdie.

Leeds march on to the quarter finals and are confident of going one better than last year.

SHOW OF STRENGTH

POWERLIFTING

At the recent BSSF and UAU combined Powerlifting Championships held at Loughborough, the Leeds University three man squad won the team championship for the first time ever, amassing the best points total scored in any Student championships since the competition began many years ago.

Kai Yeun Wong, a Civil Engineer Post-grad, comfortably won the 67½ Kg class in his first major competition, taking first place in both the BSSF and UAU contests.

Nigel Cooper, a Post-grad Bio-Chemist, improved considerably on his lifting last year, and, although he only managed fifth in the 67½ Kg

class, he contributed magnificently to the teams total.

Club Captain, Dave Richmond, a final year student in Food Sciences, had a tremendous battle in the 90 Kg class before beating all the opposition to win both the BSSF and UAU individual titles. He broke no less than five British Students records in the process and won the award for the Best Lifter of the day.

This resounding victory of Richmonds ensured that the Leeds team carried off the team title for the first time beating favourites, Manchester University, quite substantially. It's a good job they travelled in mini-bus; the three of them brought back seven trophies.

the penalty, however this respite was short lived as Davies and Gawthorpe scored before the interval.

From then on it was no contest as Leeds were playing down the sloped pitch. Davies Jones and Clague dominated the midfield and four quick goals put the result beyond doubt. Leeds treated the rest of the match as an exhibition scoring some well taken goals. This victory brings the Leeds 3XI scoring average up to four goals per match this season.

BRIAN THOMPSON.

T.A.S.C.

The College Table Tennis team has broken the twenty year old record by going twenty six consecutive league matches without defeat.

The team, which plays in the Leeds division threetake the record from the Victoria Club (Leeds) who had a 22 match winning run in the 1961/62 season. The TASC, however, have managed to go unbeaten since November 1980.

Joe Martinez, team captain, says that their playing record speaks for itself. "If you include the cup matches as well as the league, we've not been beaten in 33 games and out of over 320 sets we have only lost 70."

In the past four years, five of TASC's team have finished in the top, ten averages of their leagues: Joe and Pete Cuts, who left in 1980 have been in the top ten twice each and the other players, porter Len Browning, Andy Hunter, and Tony Morgan, once each.

Joe claims there is no real secret to the mammoth success: "I put it down to good consistent play. We've got good individual players and play well as a team"

This year's team included the one term student, Mike Schlottman from Germany, who, says Joe, is returning later this month to play "a couple of important matches"

DYNAMIC DUO

FOOTBALL

BPSA SEMI FINAL
Leeds Poly 2nd XI 3
Oxford Poly 2nd XI 0

With five good cup wins behind them the Leeds Poly side took the field to take on Oxford Poly, very anxious to get the win that would put them into the National final.

The first half hour of the match saw the two teams desperately trying to overcome nerves and a poor pitch in order to establish an advantage. Leeds were just the better side, with Oxford rarely entering the Leeds half.

Inevitably, as time dragged on, Leeds became more anxious as chances were created and missed, but with 35 minutes gone they finally achieved the all important breakthrough. Ridges free kick found Day at the far post, who jumped high to head the ball powerfully into the net.

The first half ended with Leeds Poly unable to add to their lead, Oxford being glad of the break from the intense pressure which they were under.

Fifteen minutes into the second half and Day struck again; Ridge's corner was well cleared by Oxford but was picked up by the Leeds centre back, Gourlay, just inside his own half. As Oxford pressed out of defence, Gourlay's chip found the unmarked Carter, whose neat cross was finished effectively by Day's precise header. At 2-0 the Poly team at last seemed calm.

The final nail in Oxford's coffin was hammered home by Lever whose persistence carried him through rough tackles in the Oxford defence and set him on his way towards scoring. As the keeper advanced, Lever unleashed a low shot past him which found the corner of the Oxford goal leaving a jubilant Leeds Poly side well on their way to victory in the final.

FOOTBALL

Leeds Poly 1st XI 2
Kingston Poly 1st XI 1

Leeds progressed to the final of the BPSA tournament with the help of two first half goals and no thanks to a string of wasted chances.

The first half was heavily one sided, with Leeds looking positive and assured. They moved the ball crisply and soon had the Kingston defenders stretched and disorganised. The first goal duly came: Scott with a ball to Cooksey whose fine cross was headed well by Coulson into the net.

With fifteen minutes to go to half time. Leeds' pressure brought another goal. A poor back pass by Kingston enabled Leeds midfielder man Hearn to pop up and tap the ball beneath the keeper.

Hume very nearly made it three when he was allowed to run unchallenged deep into the Kingston half before shooting across the face of the goal.

The second half saw a continuation of Kingston's long ball technique, and a relaxation on the part of Leeds, who seemed to think they had already won. It took a goal to wake them up: a lofted pass was allowed to bounce and a Kingston striker had time to look up before lobbing the ball past the keeper.

Despite this setback, Leeds still looked the far better side and it was an easier game than many of the previous matches in the competition. Had their finishing been more efficient, Kingston's hopes would have been ended before half time but finally, after a late burst of action from Kingston the whistle went.

After the match, the team celebrated with their fellow victors from the Leeds Poly 2nd XI (see report opposite) and they are presently practising hard for the BPSA final at Hilleshall.

ONE SIDED GAME

MENS HOCKEY

Tadcaster 3rd XI 0
Leeds University 3rd XI 9

The University 3rd XI overran a bemused Tadcaster side in an impressive second half display of attacking hockey last Saturday.

In fact the Tadcaster side did much of the attacking in the first half, forcing several short corners but failing to convert them. Leeds first real chance came midway through the first half when Thompson was fouled by the goalkeeper. The goalkeeper made amends by saving

