

# Leeds

February 2 1990



INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

• Student assaulted twenty yards from home • Possible link with two other attacks

# Police hunt attacker

**L**eeds police are this week on the hunt for an attacker responsible for a frightening assault on a University student just four doors away from her own home.

And they have not ruled out a connection between this assault on Friday night and two similar attacks in the Leeds 6 area last week, one of them earlier the same night.

The man is described as a white male of medium build in his early twenties, five to six feet 10" with short, dark and possibly wavy hair.

He was wearing a black or grey jumper and jeans or dark trousers. He does not have a Leeds accent.

The victim of the latest attack, a second year English student, was walking up Burnwood Terrace in Leeds 6 when she was grabbed from behind and violently assaulted.

"This man jumped on me from behind and started shouting against a car" she said on Wednesday. "Then he put his hands up my back. I screamed and he ran off."

"I think he was in his early twenties - he could have been a student for all I know because he didn't have a Leeds accent."

"I wasn't hurt, but it was such a shock because it was only about two seconds away from my own house. It was only 6 o'clock. I was just going up the road to phone a

Report by  
Stephanie Bentley

last."

Mr Jim Gray, Community Police Officer at Woodhouse Police Station, said the two other attacks took place in similar circumstances, one in Victoria Road, the other in Burnwood Terrace.

In both cases, the victims were local women. Neither would make a formal complaint to the police.

"The circumstances of the attacks may indicate a possible link," Mr Gray said. "We are anxious to collect as much information as possible because this individual may progress to more serious offences."

"I would like to appeal, through the paper, for any other students who have suffered similar assaults to come forward."

"We will deal with all instances of this nature in a sensitive and professional manner. All information will be taken seriously."

As yet police have not issued a formal warning, believing it would do more harm than good.



• Victoria Road, Leeds 6 at the centre of the three attacks

Picture by Lisa Bell

## NATFHE recommend new 8% pay offer for lecturers

Report by Frank Johnson

**T**he polytechnic lecturers dispute comes set to end after a new pay offer of 8% from the employers.

The teachers' union, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (NATFHE), have recommended that the offer be accepted by its members.

The new proposals, from which many of the academics in an agreement have been removed, are to be put to a ballot. The results will be announced on February 17th.

Most importantly the new offer drops the conditions on longer hours and recognises the right of part time staff to be involved in future national negotiations.

The offer was made formally during two meetings at ACAS on Monday, although it is understood that informal talks were the key to the new terms.

If the offer is accepted, which seems likely, it will mark the end of the two month boycott of examination preparation and marking, to the relief of 330,000 affected students.

Chris Price, Director of Leeds Polytechnic, said, "I hope that the vote supports the offer. Its acceptance would not only improve morale among lecturing staff but also pave the way for a range of discussions at local level. If it does, I have no doubt that the Employment Committee will advise me that any proposed salary reductions will become unnecessary."

Colin Pickman, Branch Chairman of NATFHE at Beckett Park, said that he followed the Union line. Any continuation of the

action, he argued, would hit the employers hard as the stock of exam papers already set is now severely depleted.

Even though the action seems close to an end some students may still be affected.

Second year Polytechnic students in Bristol and Swindon are due to take exams on February 12th, five days before the result of the ballot.

It seems that this situation will be avoided by a special vote by NATFHE at the Polytechnic to allow the exams to go ahead.

## Inside this week:

Mohammed Ajeeb

Britain's first black Mayor

p6/7

Plus: **THE SEXO**

Mike Shaft

From Open Air to On the Air

p4/5



# Bernan takes post as 'stooge' withdraws

One of next year's UCU subnational posts has already been filled without a vote being cast.

London today withdrew her nomination for Financial Secretary immediately after yesterday's deadline, leaving Andrew Bernan as the only candidate. He automatically becomes next year's Financial Secretary.

Bernan admitted he had asked Jerry to consider standing on the understanding she would withdraw.

The student will almost certainly lead to nominal office at most. Thursday's AGM in

Report by  
James Kite

close the loophole in the constitution, which enables 'stooge' candidates to stand.

At present, if there is only one candidate when nominations close, the post has to be re-advertised.

But it seems that one person stands nominations are not responded, even if a candidate pulls out and leaves just one

person left in the field. "It is a loophole in the constitution that should be fixed," admitted Bernan.

But it is allowed at the moment and it's been done many times before. Logically, I don't see why not, although I suppose this can argue against myself.

When I took out papers, there were people who were also considering running. I was prepared to fight in an election, but was an insurance policy against re-opening nomination.

Last year, Financial Secretary John Biddell admitted she had arranged for a candidate



Andy Bernan. Pic: Lip Film

to stand against him on the understanding she would stand down after the nomination had closed.



Exhibition kicks — students put through their paces at a martial arts exhibition in the Riley Smith Hall this week.

## Students split over shut-down

By Vincent Booth and Luke Lane

The University's Student Union has shut down for two hours on Tuesday as an expression of support for the Ambulance workers pay campaign.

The Union bars, shops and hotel agency were all closed.

between 12pm and 2pm. Staff working in the union could have been unhappy about the two hour stoppage, preferring to have kept the union money proposed by the Ambulance workers. The govt was asking for a 10% increase in pay to be paid the locked shop.

Gillian Anderson, General Secretary, said after the Union stops, shut down on the Union steps, saying back from outside of the students.

Although the majority of us were against the strike, it was a tactical move, comprising of 'Communist' and 'Socialist' Union.

"We're hardly going to let the Government down in 87."

Thousands from all over London joined in the city centre demonstration on its 40th anniversary and support for the ambulance crews in their fight for a greater pay deal, from 10pm

behind the ambulance workers and a band playing 'No The Union for Me' by the band.

In Manchester, 100,000 students from the University and Students' Union joined a

hundred mile to the city centre. A band, which was formed around 1940 by the UCU, UCU and North London Polytechnic, which 4,000 others supported their lecture/lecture rally in Trafalgar Square.

## Taylor made

By Mike Rowan

Richard Taylor, last year's UCU member, has been nominated for a national executive post on NUS.

The National Organisation of Labour Students (NOLS) has chosen Sir Taylor and three other students from across the country to try and secure an Association of the NUS.

Elections will be held at the NUS conference this October. Taylor is a former UCU student, who is this year's NUS executive.

## Student forced out

By Lily Wilson

Andrew Taylor, last year's UCU member, has been forced out of his college after being accused of abusive behaviour towards a lecturer.

The Biker student, who has not been named, was offered the status of expulsions or leaving voluntarily at the first three-hour committee hearing in September.

It is understood he was involved in a series of increasingly bitter arguments with the lecturers, which culminated in a final written warning from the head of department.

## Poly row over stoppage

By Lily Wilson

Leeds Polytechnic Union's national shutdown was surrounded in confusion and controversy as Executive members argued about how long the union should shut for.

The problem was caused by the Executive's decision to extend their action from 10:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 2:00pm.

Rob Ford, President of the

Polytechnic's Student Union, declared that the shutdown came too late for the Student Union to reorganise for the extended shutdown and so they stuck to the 10:00am stoppage.

In spite of this the Union extended students to make full time and a half hours.

Rob Ford said of the

"There was not a member who said from the Polytechnic that it was worthless in terms of the demonstration. There was plenty of publicity thanks to the Ambulance Workers' Support Group. However it could have been better if

there was more organisation and less confusion, which was partially our fault."

Barbara Goo, Welfare Secretary (PWS), alleged that the Executive had threatened Union staff with industrial action if they set their goals for more than the three hours.

Rob Ford was adamant that no one decision had been taken.

"The only thing decided was that if Union staff took more than the three minutes then they would not be paid for the extra time off. We never considered taking any further action."

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next week's  
Leeds Student

## Last gasp AGM

By Lily Wilson

This year's AGM, to be held next Thursday, is UCU's last chance to justify allowing lecturers to allow students to attend.

The last three at the time and last year's AGM and the University are understood to be increasingly

reluctant to cancel lectures again if the response is so poor.

Next Thursday's agenda includes an important motion aimed at stopping the controversial system of 'strong' candidates standing for election and then withdrawing after nomination is closed. The motion proposes to require nominations if a candidate withdraws.

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# Ballot box cross talk

It's election time again. NEU AMOS assesses the form of the runners and riders in this year's race for LOU General Secretary.

**T**hose great schools of Leeds University Union democracy — responsible to the point for propelling almost like Jack Straw and Sue Millican into public life — are once again being lubricated, ready to be slowly cranked into action for another two weeks of high election drama.

Not that you would know it through. Last year's harvest was a dismal 1200, and over half of the previous year's total, which underlines the limited capacity was elected to represent the student union with just 244 free preference votes.

But at least the vote revived. Two of this year's general elections, did not even have to suffer the tortures of rigorous cross-examination. Inside the confused student body politics they were the only candidates for the race.

These 'supposedly' had with their own in the proceedings, leaving the two who were elected, but having to apologise that they had found the method.

As to say that the course has

the year did not body with an uncontested election of the last few years.

One candidate has already dropped out of the race, leaving Andrew Brown as the Financial Secretary's winner's showdown before the race has even begun. For generally, the competition would appear a little stronger this year.

There are six people also standing for the key co-ordinating role of General Secretary.

It remains to be seen, however, whether they can survive enough campaigning against and will be half the devotion referred to Union politics.

So, in the true public spirit, Andy Studdart has decided to give them a little help.

## PHIL MORRIS

— a standing in 'someone who does his best'

One time big co-ordinator and Communications Secretary.

Morris goes for the popular vote when he describes himself as an independent candidate who wants to reduce political influence within the Union, increase income to help societies, sports, etc, and provide lower fees prices.



• Pic by Will Edwards

So much money is wasted on political campaigns at the expense of sports funds. 'I'm not against campaigning but it must stick to student issues and not get involved with national and international issues.'

## ANDY BELTON

— in the Liberal Labour Club

University to give better access' to politics.

Another who plans to be moderate in his plans to deal with the problems of sports funding, advocate a determined effort to open sports facilities for the community.

## ROB MURPHY

— it is very difficult candidate to see anything about who plays only one thing.

Can be only candidate you can trust to keep ethical principles' to themselves.

The reason for this great claim? He simply needs to elect himself to all.

Murphy's campaign is part of an attempt to move away from the current of politics as a corrupt democratic system where little can be changed.

## MOIRA NOLAN

— is the chief candidate of the Liberal Labour's Student Society.

Well-known student of the OSM, Nolan was a vocal campaigning candidate for last year's General Secretary, losing student support with much promise to be from a national and international perspective.

She believes that with the government currently in a state over the economy, the poll tax and the growing support for the anti-nuclear workers, now is the best opportunity to lead the team forwards.

Student need to take inspiration from Labour's Europe, where workers have taken control, she says.

## JANE WINTERBURGH

— can claim to have the most radical proposals for the Union of all the candidates.

In the 'Socialist' Community candidate, she believes that, like many, her MP, the Labour political role should be separated from their welfare and social functions.

Not unlike many, her MP, she is convinced that a centrally-controlled political Union would be able to launch a stronger attack on the government than the NEC could ever hope to do.

In finding the Union the only other Union, we can imagine there is no government control any more we do, she claims.

## MARK STUDDART

— last week denied the Labour Club nomination, he kept the union's behind him, 'quite happy' with his own independent status.

This year's Publicity Secretary, he said he has not enough to know a new attitude towards campaigning is necessary.

He plans to set up a campaigning forum to improve communication and coordination.

He got hundreds of people asking they wanted to be involved in campaigns this year, but so far it was not to collect them.

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# Thieves put degree work at risk

**S**ix Leeds Student have had valuable degree work stolen from their cars.

An smugging gang of thieves stole the work, which included a ribbon master tapes and cassette notes from the car which was parked in Woodhouse Road, Measefield.

The thieves smashed the back window of the Fiat 1117, took the tapes and notes from under a seat and also tried to steal the car radio but were disturbed by passers-by, late last Sunday night.

The tapes which had been produced by Trinity and All Saints College students and had been selected by lecturers to be shown at VNC's open day, contained personal information.

**Report by  
Claire Atkinson**

Local work for the Women's Group at the College.

The footage was instrumental and was a small Women's Cabinet which had been filmed.

Nicola Taylor, exposed their report. "We can't describe how disappointed we are," she commented. "It's

The best thing we have ever done.

The students had been working on the tapes since November and were due to be handed in yesterday.

The Communications department agreed to cancel the students' studies to give them time to write their report on how the video was produced.

Dr Roper pleaded for the thieves to return them as they have no market value and are inseparable with domestic video records. Any one with any information should ring 0114 244141.

## Gales lash Library

by Stephen Bailey

**S**tudents working in the Rylands Library in Manchester on Thursday night had a lucky escape as a large splash of water was blown in by strong winds.

No-one was hurt but library workers decided to stop pro-

ject from using the staircase because of the rain that the large glass windows would also shatter.

The storm caused 20 separate incidents of damage to the library's premises. Five were ripped off roofs and trees were blown down. The storm damage across the city of Leeds was enormous.

Previously, when compared with the rest of the country, according to both theory, the Council Emergency Planning Officers felt that the rest of the damage in addition to the £100,000 on the council will not qualify for a government grant to cover the extra necessary expenditure.

## Sex by numbers

by Helen Phillips

**C**ounting the cost of sex can be a tricky business. After 25 years in the building business, Peter Spinks, Managing Director of J. Harker (Building) Limited, shot to stardom when his firm undertook a first-class survey into the present price of public housing.

Mr Spinks is not the type of man to shy from investigating an issue which is likely to affect his business. Empirical research undertaken by Radio 4, by his staff at the building warehouse in Whitland Road, Leeds, concluded that each sex requires costs a couple 26 pence, or just under 10 pence per public housing.

Mr Spinks was glad that the physical testing, which he himself joined in, had proved so revealing.

"I thought it was quite good," he said.

An average of 92 public houses per square mile were studied during the three week-long experiment.

This figure multiplied by the national average of two and a half rooms per week, and divided by the



**First Person**

cost of a new bed every ten years, gives the grand total.

Mr Spinks was keen to deny that his staff were above-average ability. "The results were quite normal."

He explained the dynamics of the experiment, where a specially-constructed "Public Housing" attached to a suspension counted the number of thrusts in each sexual encounter.

The fluctuations were

apparently essential to prevent the experiment being prejudiced by identical laughing provoked by manual counting.

During beds sex will be the most exciting of positions but Mr Spinks is keen to keep his customers interested and has begun to expand into the turbulent world of the water bed.

Mr Spinks explained: "The thing about beds is that people only buy them when they have to, not when they want to, so we have to make beds more interesting and water beds may appeal to customers with a more lively life." But what about the effect on the cost of a bed?

"We will probably be doing research next year into water beds, to see if it is any cheaper."

Of course, and rather incidentally it seems, water beds are not helpful for the old back problem.

Mr Spinks said customers were not being encouraged to test whether beds are better for their individual requirements in showrooms. With over 600 beds passing through the warehouse each week it could all become a bit much.

## Euro students back British firms

by Neil Lewis

**S**ixty-two per cent of European graduates wanting to work abroad would prefer to work for a company under British parentage, according to a survey published this week by the University of Edinburgh in the Netherlands.

This apparently reflects the belief that London is a major centre for banking and financial services in Europe.

Of 2,800 graduates surveyed, 97% were looking for

management careers offering overseas postings.

In a separate survey in October last year, 32% of British undergraduates expressed a wish to work abroad, comparing favourably with their European counterparts.

However, the latest survey was heavily weighted towards business and economics graduates (82%) and cannot be seen as a representative cross-section of European graduates' views.

## Eritrean apathy

by Peter Hall

**T**he Eritrean campaign is on target for £10,000 this year, having already raised £7,000 at the Christmas Mega-fest.

This is a lower than previous years, however that party is the lack of 'solid' support, but also as an apparent result of a global crisis. The exception is the party in the UK, having raised £10,000.

And from Leeds attempts to encourage the autonomy of the Eritrean people by allowing them to build their own clothes, develop their own skills and produce essential drugs.

## Labour split on loans?

by Paul Halls

**A** s attempt by the Labour Party to offer a loan to students who are in the need of a loan, may be opposed by their own party who are said to be in favour of a graduate tax.

The generally understood view is that the Labour Party, in the event, would be inclined to support the possibility of a loan to a student.

Such a system, similar to that implemented in Sweden, has been ruled out by the Labour Party's Committee on the subject of Loans. It is to enter the Upper House next month.

## In Brief

### Riches for Rag

The organizers of next week's Leeds Rag have said that they are confident of success in 1993. Last year's charity effort was overshadowed by controversy over the obscene contents of the magazine and a 'New arrival' banned by ECU. However, the organizers hope to attract 300 guests.

Lord Taylor, Rag president, is hoping to raise more than the 1992 total of £100,000.

### Sampson Degree

Dr Colin Sampson of West Yorkshire, John Sampson is to be awarded an honorary degree by Leeds University. Sampson was Chief Librarian for 10 years and was awarded the title of Master of Arts when he took over the title of Master of Arts in 1980. He was awarded the degree in May 1992. He is now a Lecturer in the School of Education.

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# Students

## All-seater stadia are no solution

The publication of Lord Justice Taylor's report has been met by many with both relief and widespread approval. That the Government has been forced to drop its ill-conceived stadium cap legislation has been rightly seen as a triumph for those who realised its many faults.

Taylor is to be commended for recognising the scheme as an instant failure, that is, a crime. His refusal to succumb to political pressure and back the scheme is an important indicator to the viability and independence of the findings.

However the enthusiastic support for all-seater stadiums is so misguided, though far more popular, than the 12 card system.

This particular hangover has become seriously overloaded in the past few months. Everyone from club directors to TV pundits have insisted that the only answer was the safety and handicap problems facing the game in the absence of terraces.

The notion that this has meant a highly biased, whatever the luxury of the conditions in which the game is watched, such is its history and sociological importance that, whilst legislation is a vital safety issue, a whole, football will always act as a magnet for it.

It has been and before, almost to the point of cliché that legislation is not solely football's problem. For the Government to adopt this view is to commit them to accepting part of the responsibility of finding a cure. For obvious reasons this is something they would rather not do.

As for the safety aspect, most stadiums do need improving. All perimeter fencing should be removed or, at the very least, replaced by continental style fencing which is easily dismantled. The emphasis of policing needs to be shifted from breaking law like animals to treating them with the respect that paying customers deserve.

Now these small matters successfully implemented it would be clear for all to see that terraces can be as safe as any seated area.

Given the large (although widely ill-informed) body of opinion backing all-seater stadiums it is seemingly inevitable that they will eventually come to pass. This gives rise to the great problem of finding the proper mix of total stadium seats at £120m.

Mr Thatcher's aggressive insistence that the finding should come from football itself smacks of hypocrisy.

The Prime Minister hypocritically points to the inflated transfer market as an alternative to terraces. But football is not a poor game. The transfer market is football's own free market and by Mr Thatcher's own yardstick, if the market says a particular player is worth £20 then that is what he is worth. As he is at pains to constantly assert, it is not the Government's place to interfere.

The game of football still needs many improvements to bring it up to the standards of our continental counterparts. All-seater stadiums are certainly not a necessary prerequisite to achieve this.

Many more wide-ranging and fundamental changes need to be implemented, not all of which are the sole responsibility of the footballing authorities and not all of which can be achieved without governmental support. The Government should not be allowed to shirk its responsibilities.

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# They call him

Over the last year the city of Bradford has maintained a very high media profile. The public burning of Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses*, the dispute over the pronouncements of headmaster Roy Honeford and the take-over of the council by a radical Conservative group have all kept the city's name bubbling uncomfortably close to the headlines.

Mohammed Ajeeb, who has held the post of Mayor in Bradford, the first black person to do so, and is now a prominent Labour councillor, has been closer than most to the actual effect such events have had on a community often portrayed as the most cosmopolitan in Britain.

It's almost a cliché to talk of how Mohammed Ajeeb made the long trek from a small village in Kashmir, northern India, to the offices of City Hall, Bradford. From small time British Rail worker to director of a Shaker housing project Mr Ajeeb's energy and charisma have always been important in his long and successful career. The journey is not yet complete and after his year as Mayor, Mohammed Ajeeb now has his eyes set on becoming one of that small band of black Labour MPs.

His experience in working in race relations has always led him into conflict with the covert racism of the British establishment. Mr Ajeeb firmly believes that it is still very difficult for black people to become significant members of our society. The man once termed as 'a wild black person' by the head of a race relations board is all too aware that many still see Britain's diverse ethnic minorities as second class citizens. Ajeeb's year as Mayor of Bradford in 1983 was not an easy one. He took office at the time of the Bradford fire disaster in which fifty six people lost their lives, and also put his reputation on the line when he publicly called for the resignation of Ray Honeford. He still stands by his decision, and feels that in retrospect others now appreciate his handling of the

affair. In politics it often takes four or five years for the community to see the benefit of such decisions.

The controversy over the *Satanic Verses* has again called for Ajeeb's skill and poise in race relations. The book has obviously had a tremendous impact on a community with a Muslim population of 25,000. It has also had a role as a mediator between the deep feelings of the Muslims on the one side and the call for freedom of speech on the other.

"It's very difficult to do anything in the heat of raised emotions, because religions are all about how

Mohammed Ajeeb became the first black of Britain in 1985. Today Bradford's communities are facing one of the most traumatic periods in their history. **TIM WHITWELL** and **KAMAL AHMED** talked to the wise man of Northern politics.

ing total faith in something. The problem with this sort of conflict is that there is no room for compromise. Either you embrace something or you reject it totally."

Ajeeb relates that those demanding the withdrawal of the book are merely fanatics. As he explains feelings are running high for both moderate and fundamentalist Muslims. The question of the death threat to Rushdie is a difficult one for Muslims in this country to answer. After all, Britain is not governed by the law of Islam, and therefore many like Ajeeb feel that the demand for Rushdie's life cannot be sustained here.

The aschiar blasphemy laws in Britain are never likely to be extended to protect the Muslim faith. For this

reason many Muslims believe they should be abolished. Ajeeb argues, should be testing all religious blasphemy attacks.

"We must begin to do legislation," he said, "it will be the politicians must be aware of the Muslims" before the Muslims become more isolated."

The rise to prominence of racist elements in our society is an unavoidable issue in the Rushdie affair. Many have legitimised their own pre-deliberately misinterpreted arguments put forward by Muslims. "We expect the back attitude" observed strain put on the whole



## Jeeb

# "With" not "Miracle"

is inextricable, and has been complemented by biased press coverage. The media, especially the tabloids, are apt to employ negative and in inflammatory images of Britain's ethnic minorities. Papers like *The Daily Mail* and the *Express* have had a perfect excuse to portray all Muslims as fanatics.

The negative image presented by the press is oddly complemented by a new confidence in the Muslim community. They are now less prepared to accept the humiliation of racist taunts made against them. The whole dispute has brought forth a new pride in the Muslim culture and faith.

Coupled with this has been the realisation that the differences between the cultures run far deeper than race colour. One positive aspect of the past year has been the increased flow of information between contrasting creeds. Ajeeb is hopeful about the effect of such changes and argues that the end result will be great respect for variety rather than integration.

Considering the publication of the *Satanic Verses* in paperback Ajeeb feels that any future move by Penguin will only serve to strengthen the resolve of Muslims to continue with their demands. He believes that there is an unwritten agreement now that authors will not deliberately designate the Muslim religion.

The inauguration of the Islamic Party of Great Britain reveals that many Muslims are not satisfied with their share in political power. Although they may not be able to achieve parliamentary representation, in the short term they have succeeded in raising the major political parties' awareness that the grievance exists. If it has a long term future at all, Ajeeb feels that the Party may only serve to split the Muslims' protest vote. The Islamic Party is based solely upon religion, and Muslims are worried about other issues such as health care and housing. It seems difficult to argue that such a narrowly defined party can fulfil these nationwide problems.

Talking to Mohammed Ajeeb it is clear that there is a latent confidence growing in the Bradford community. Even the recent defection of Muhammad Riaz, one time Labour councillor, to the Conservatives, does not diminish his faith in the Labour Party's ability to articulate the opinions of all ethnic groups.

One year after the book burning on the streets of Bradford, Ajeeb is counselling to mediate between the two factions which make up the multi-faceted character of Britain. Ajeeb thrives on trying to find solutions to seemingly irresolvable situations. After all, he is a politician.

**KATIE GRANT examines In Vitro Fertilisation, the "Cure" that is prescribed for female infertility, and discovers that the results have been less than spectacular.**

Imagine you have a potentially variable medical problem which has only been allowed to develop because of the lack of a simple screening procedure. Imagine this problem, though not life-threatening, prevents you from doing something you had always planned to do. You go to your doctor who tells you that a new form of treatment is available. You are overjoyed. Your doctor does not tell you that the treatment will not affect your original illness, instead it will merely bypass it. Now will it mean that you will succeed in doing what you have planned. Indeed the success rate is a meagre 8.5%. What is more, the treatment, which is highly expensive, will involve many months, possibly several years, of a high level of interference in your day-to-day life and may even damage your health.

This treatment could hardly be described as a "miracle cure" in its best describing it as a cure at all would be slightly exaggerated and yet this situation is an almost exact parallel.

What of what is happening with the medical treatment of women with infertility problems by techniques known as in vitro fertilisation, or IVF. The parallel exists because women in this country today are being told that their problems of infertility and indeed those of any made partners can be "cured" by recourse to IVF. What doctors mean of course, is that women here are 85% chance of giving birth if they undergo this expensive, lengthy procedure, involving the administration of powerful superovulatory hormones and several surgical interventions.

What doctors do say, however, is that the two most common causes of infertility in women are pelvic inflammatory disease and conditions associated with cervical cancer. These two conditions are perfectly treatable because they can cause infertility problems, but only, of course if they are detected. The lack of investment in primary health-care screening programmes is incomprehensible in view of the money spent on high-tech, so-called "miracle" like IVF.

Why do doctors suggest this course of action when they know that for every 100 women who undergo this treatment, fewer than nine will give birth? Some doctors, including Robert Edwards, the pioneering "Test Tube Baby Doctor", say that it is only if the

research into these procedures continues, that figures will begin to improve. But this research has been going on for at least two decades and the first successful birth came in 1978.

The other main justification, though nearly unvoiced, for the widespread use of IVF is that women who undergo the procedure are, in effect, the main suppliers of eggs and embryos for scientists' research into genetic screening. This is because doctors extract and fertilise far more eggs from each woman than they need to implant in her uterus.

It is this particular area which has become cause enough for concern that this year will see parliamentary activity on the subject through the "Paracast" on Human Fertilisation and Embryology. This Bill will allow MPs to decide whether or not to allow research on human embryos up to 14 days of "gestation", and, if allowed, will set up a statutory licensing authority to monitor clinics involved in this research and in IVF.

So far, the entire debate on this subject has been conducted on the issue of "embryo rights", when life begins, and also on the explicit possibilities which might arise when scientists and the State start screening for genetic "abnormalities". These questions may well be interesting and even of pressing importance for many people, but

one of the most disconcerting aspects has been entirely forgotten. Thousands of women undergoing IVF treatments every year in this country and elsewhere. They are being told that IVF offers a possible solution to their infertility problems which, in many cases, were completely treatable at an earlier stage with adequate screening, and which will certainly not be "cured" by IVF. As for their chances of giving birth, the percentage rates of success remain low, while the potential costs for those "unsuccessful" women, in terms of the effect on their lives and indeed on their health, are rarely calculated.

Most of these women undergo IVF not because they want to have their bodies experimented on in order to further scientists' knowledge of human genetics, but because they want to have children so badly. Relatively few of them are successful and yet many more could have been helped by adequate primary health care and better sex education on how to avoid the common infections which, if undetected, can lead to infertility.

While Parliament debates the ethics of genetics and "test-tube" babies, we as a society might do well to decide what it is we would prefer for our future: comprehensive screening for diseases such as PID and cervical cancer for all women within the NHS or the expensive high-tech fix of IVF and the pioneering "Test Tube Women".

## Letters

### IRA error

Dear Editor

On glaring error, I'm afraid, in last week's article on the Birmingham Six.

The Birmingham Six were not members of the IRA. They were on leave of absence when found themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time and who were regarded by British law as innocent prisoners.

The question is not that these men should be released, it is why, when the evidence against them has been shored up and when a British MP supports the actual prisoners who have proved innocent, have successive British governments refused to release them? Now that's worth investigating.

Other than that, many thanks for covering the case.

Yours sincerely  
Steve Phillips

Editor's Note: We were misled and accept that the Birmingham Six were not IRA men and apologise for making this error.

### Denim Doubts

Dear Editor

I am writing to protest about the latest *Nation* Denim Day and Jackie Gaydon.

I am one of that majority of students who wear jeans every day. Now does that mean I am automatically in favour of what JAGGIE is attempting to hold up to ridicule to think so. Would she define the student who doesn't own anything to denim as a housewife?

If secondary Commissioners and that anyone wanting to bring up supported continuation of it. Of Young Conservatives and that wearing blue made one a Thatcherite, it is almost to be held up to ridicule.

Might I suggest that they stick to adding badges and giving away stickers for their next campaign?

Yours sincerely  
TJ Micklethwait  
German Management Studies

### What is the role of the Poly Exec?

Dear Editor

The rally and street hold in Leeds on 20th Jan was a real encouragement for the *Anti-bulldozer* workers with many coming out for say over the "TUC 15 minutes LP4" and *Common* were prevented from taking action being warned that they would have their pay docked if they went over the 15 min and would have possible disciplinary action, as were the students due to arrive being closed down.

The previous week's DCM was 100 short of quorum, however an indicative vote showing a 100% turnout support for a day that down.

This turnout was built up from the activities of rank and file students in the *Anti-bulldozer* group. The *Anti-bulldozer* group, who through extensive protesting, collecting and campaigning had built two sizeable meetings in support of the *Anti-bulldozer* workers and a large *Anti-bulldozer* day without the help of the Exec.

Rob that LP4. President spoke against the one day shutdown and launched a 15 min closure giving his reasons as being that LP4 should work in conjunction with the unions. However during the OGB the *Anti-bulldozer* workers in their various means to achieve a 100% turnout and a 100% turnout.

Steve then Rob had done nothing. No much for working in conjunction with the unions. All this brings into question the main role of a student union and the exec we need consider what their role is - other than to the needs and wants of the student body or running the union for their own convenience.

Yours sincerely  
In Bishop  
Labour Club (Chair)

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ALL PROCEEDS TO SASP

AFRICAN

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## BOVINE SCREWORM INFESTATION

I CAN SEE  
YOUR NUTS.

MARTIN J. ROSS



# Hostage to the camera

## New Iranian President brings hope in the US hostage crisis

Monday January 28th 1980

The election of a new president in western revolutionary Iran lit a spark of hope for the release of the American hostages. Moh Hassan Bani-Sadr seemed to be a cooler head than the fundamentalist cleric of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the bands of students holding the hostages. He was prepared to resolve the crisis but played the cards on the US to do the work.

President Carter was becoming increasingly desperate for the release of the hostages as a way to save his floundering presidency. They had been in captivity since November 1979 when students, furious about the acceptance of the Shah into the United States, stormed the US Embassy in Tehran. The failure of the American rescue mission in April 1980, condemned the hostages to a year of captivity. Carter to elect a new president, and Bani-Sadr to deliver in the resulting storm of anti-American passion.

## The man who bought Manchester United

Tuesday January 29th 1980

A controversial 'World in Action' programme alleged that Manchester



United's chairman, Louis Edwards, had been involved in extensive financial corruption. The programme led to investigations by police and the Football Authority into both illegal cash inducements to leading schoolboy players, and connections to council and company staff to win contracts for the Edwards family. Edwards along with Sir Matt Busby, manager of United in the 60s, had previously been widely criticised for subsidising the club from the ruins of the 1958 Munich Air Disaster.

## Newsnight blacked out by BBC dispute

Wednesday January 30th 1980

The BBC's brand new 'Newsnight' programme found its birth hampered by broadcasting unions angry at the merging of the news and current affairs departments which produce it. 24-hour

strikes at the BBC pulled the plug on two attempts to broadcast the debut of the nascent news programme. The Association of Broadcasting Staff wanted to be consulted whenever news and current affairs staff were to work together and demanded the right to refuse if they wished. But the BBC, wanting their new channel to be able to react quickly to news, refused to back down, to the disappointment of the 'Newsnight' team.

## MPs vote for Commons TV

Thursday January 31st 1980

It is incredible to think that the first vote in favour of televising the Commons was 30 years ago. The bill was introduced by Labour MP Austin Mitchell, who obviously had his eye on a cushy job at Sky TV. It seemed to have little chance of success but the expected vote against

the camera was matched by support for the bill from Labour and new Conservative MPs.

The result was a tie. It was left for the then deputy Speaker, Bernard Weatherill, realising how much he would lose to host the largest clubhouse on the box, to see his casting vote in favour.

Mr Thatcher was against the camera from the start and vetoed the proposal both at his office of the House of Commons, from whence it was to finally emerge in 1988.

## Phone-tapping rings alarm bells for Labour

Friday February 1st 1980

Home Secretary, Willie Whitelaw, had his back against the wall. Parliament as Labour MPs find demands for an inquiry into the number of taps on private phones. Opposition concerns that Big Brother might be listening slightly too hard grew when the New Statesman revealed the existence of a shadowy telephone-tapping centre in Chelms. Whitelaw promised to release figures revealing the number of tapping warrants in operation and claimed that no surveillance was being carried out without his knowledge. However, Labour and Tory backbenchers remained unconvinced when he claimed that there was only a couple of hundred warrants. They relished with information that the Post Office had facilities for 1,800 phone taps.

Written by Tom Symmonds

Following the report appeared in Eastern Europe, in about 1980, the report was published in Britain as well as getting their own copies and challenged the House. One Member did not see the point.



# Funky Ball Society PRESENTS:



- 'Mad Love' live!
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### PERSONALS

Be part of the great Leeds Student Magazine. Say your own words. Join for a week to get the romantic message across. Best four entries win a copy of the Beta Blue video, donated by our kind friends at Bookbusters Video Library.

No sampling this week! I'm afraid I've left all it is a game of two legs.

Can't you let her be?

Marvelous performance Leeds Poly Hockey Club.

Caroline, get out! off for day, see you soon, Louis.

Big top show

Shag pokers — always are the spirit of life, get working!

To the Indian Country, lots of love your chicken.

Rockydale — on the way to Monday! (streaming in free today!)

To the eternal under 1 really is not getting tonight.

To Jane, I think your water will never find out.

To the Woodhouse CFF or

Barber girls and Chris, 'Happy New Year' Sarah and John.

Manabout! belated! any! Duncan.

Caroline — you can borrow my notes anytime!

Get — party 3, will you go to the bar with me? Rob.

To the 'Lyle' — please don't send me a Valentine card but get in touch — Clare.

Try, Brimstone with Ocean 2 Love.

Missing your Pops? Fight the powers that be.

Where's Roger? Vietnam! No the Hyde Park, The Pop Quiz is over this time. Long from the 'No-nukes'!

Tim, what's it all about, eh? Don't forget the night of the Kitten, tonight's the night to party.

SHIT ON THE VILLA, SHIT ON THE VILLA TOGETHER!

I did not write that one Sarah, but I agree.

Race at Ritz's — Monday Rocky Park.

Benny, Benny Villan's like some!

To Aid 'The Nameless'! You told Brimstone, Hades, Brimstone.

Deliveries required for Hades.

local weekly magazine. Ring David 011 440088 — especially if you have a cat.

The spirit of Q&A lives on...

Good! Complete. Steve and Joyce on the year's highlights. Enjoy the dirty weekend, hope the bondage gear comes in handy.

Dear Joyce — are you present in the bar?

Tim, Janna thanks for organizing the football.

Colin Perry at Ritz's — be there or be a Leeds Lad fan.

Well, every theory that. Who gives a shit about the Indians? Don't on Sunday!

Thanks to everyone going on the parade on Saturday.

Fun, accurate and certainly no blue weight. — that's my motto.

Ruth Jackson — I have seen you light up my life.

Vivid and best in the white tonight.

Phil Morris, play your spot again has fun out.

Happy Birthday baby, see you in the bar on Wednesday.

See the 'Lyle' in No. 69 PULSED SHIT UP.

Thanks this week to Liz and her troops. Get well soon Liz.

## Care about sport at Leeds University?

## Care about ents at Leeds University?

## Want a sports sabbatical on the Unions Executive?

## If so...

## ...come to the AGM

## Thursday 8th Feb

## 1 p.m. Refec.

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PARTY MUSIC FOR PLEASURE SEEKERS

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February 2nd each Student 10

Skiing

# Student skiers return to reality

Leeds University racers gave a series of creditable performances last month in the University's largest skiing championships.

The long trek to April 25-26 in France for the English and Welsh University Ski Championships was rewarded with not only strong team performances but also excellent individual placings.

Considering the fact that most Leeds racers had little or no experience on snow and ice, all participants had reason



140 Clague indulged in their own personal battles to open the 10th year on to fifth place. In the individual, Andrew Goodwin and Alexandra Evans

performed to be accompanied by a pool of 200 skiers and a choice of English valleys by running skis and with the

University ski association took part in the Championships which have assumed sufficient importance to warrant the support of major sponsorship.

Back on the dry slopes of the ski centre, students have continued to race profitably but on Sunday, in a King Lear challenge at Sheffield, they were outplayed by Leeds Poly who came off top place in the A team event.

In the process they beat a previously unbeaten Harrogate into second place with the University, holding a depleted squad due to injury, leading in this position.

The Poly link team teams to Sheffield, for most from any one club. The Poly team came seventh, the first team both in the A's team events.



• The victorious Poly team pose for the camera.

Rugby League

## Small-time dreams cut down

**"T**hat's gone in to Mrs Sainsbury's front room" cracked the St Helens fans. The ball disappeared over the garden of no. 2.

From the number of kids Paul Lightfoot and specialists in suburban, it would be no surprise to learn he is a character in the game from advertisement on his cap.

But it is hardly a defeat for at the McLaren Field, the reinforced ground barely contains images of two towns, especially not a sub-zero January afternoon. The demolition company offering

its services at the pitch side at boards must know something we don't.

But this Challenge Cup tie with Bradford's Bradford Bulls at 2,000 plus are certainly not from a group in this part of the world, where the average Sunday audience is around 500. A speaking crowd could make the difference between a mere loss of identity and being engulfed by a supermarket development.

Occasions such as these make a character out of their own. Programmes are sold out weeks before the kick-off. The grounds have enough standing space for the region, but it is overflowing to more

than one sense of the words thought to strengthen odds of half-time odds.

Bradford struggle to cope on as well as off the field, leaving the forwards in their yellow and black shirts around the slippery Saints without ever seeming to take control.

At 8 on a giant rope, the men from the South left the Vikings and the elusive arms of victory before stepping to their late arrival bar in triumph.

For Bradford, the flat with lines is over. All that left is the perfect game... and the ball for the Saints' window.

Football

## Woolley fires in extra-time rocket

**L**OU Football 1st XI progressed into the quarter-finals of this year's LMA competition with a hard won victory against Lancaster, undertaken since November.

The strong wind and heavy pitch were not conducive to Leeds' natural passing style and this was reflected in their lack of first half performance. The only bright spot was Paul Robinson's 25-yard drive to make 2-1 of half-time.

This defensive work from the back line along with excellent goalkeeping from Kevin Goodall Lancaster, leaving opportunities, but Leeds were inhibited in a vital second goal. The response was not however with Graham Wright home a lower ball from a Rotherham corner.

Extra time was needed to find the winner and Leeds needed all their fitness, strength and character to see them through. The winner came from Steve Woolley, who calmly lobbed the advancing keeper from 25 yards after a good build up from Graham and Graham, making the score 3-2.

The records were only sky to lose at Stannard.

Leeds failed to convert territorial superiority into goals, only McGregor's penalty hitting the net in a 4-1 defeat. An injury-hit third XI gained the best result of the day with a well-earned 3-0 victory at Evesham.

This Sunday (Feb 2nd) the club play Bradford at the National Sports Ground, just two minutes from Hull, again, Daley and Westwood both of excellent. Supporters are more than welcome.

The Polytechnic football club had a good day last Saturday at home to Lancaster, taking five points from three games.

The first eleven will rue the numerous missed chances in their match, as well as the simplicity that allowed a Lancaster to snatch a draw after Leeds had scored a half-time deficit into a 2-2 lead. A superb strike in the last few minutes made 3-2-3 although Lancaster must have been disappointed not to repeat their recent 3-1 victory.

There were highlights for Leeds players in the second and third. Tony Flynn for the second XI in a 3-2 victory and Byfield for the third XI in their 3-1 demolition of Lancaster's third, a superb result after their 3-4 defeat of two weeks ago.

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**NEXT WEEK  
TOP LEVEL  
SPORT AND  
ACADEMIA  
CAN THEY  
BE  
COMBINED?**

By Ian Leaper

## Cup fighters' triple assaults

**L**eeds Poly were looking to surge through to the BFA Final at the expense of Sheffield Hall Poly this week as they played their third major cup game in seven days.

Last week they disposed of Sheffield Hall University 25-8 in the SBL semi-final before brushing aside their LCU in the first round of the BFAA National Cup on Sunday. Leeds Utd did the same in well against Dewsbury College, however, going down 88-2.

Against Sheffield Hall, the Poly team's greater heat and momentum shone through. Early in the second-half Leeds looked as though they were on their way out of the competition as they settled under a period of sustained pressure from the visitors.

But before half-time Leeds, 5-2 in the lead, had cut their discipline with Tony Cunningham being sent off for a high tackle.

And with the wind and slope against them after the break in atrocious conditions the odds were stacked against the home side pulling through.

Both teams were criticised as Sheffield pulled one try back within ten minutes of the restart. But Leeds went ahead the storm in seven mins than one with a host of notable tackling and in the last quarter, reacted as in the previous home crowd, cut the living visitors apart with some sparkling handling considering the sleet and mud.

Full-back Simon Wymant was capped a brilliant display with a try in the corner, backed up by efforts from forward Andy Altherton and winger Martin

Southam.

The final will be played later this month against Lancaster of a major venue in the region.

On Sunday Leeds kept the ball rolling and secured victories of their National Cup run of two years ago which saw them knocked out by top-table side and eventual winners Thetford Heath.

Six hours was again on the schedule along with Andy Hatchedale, who kicked a hat-trick, and Sean Gilbert, who claimed two tries and four goals. Most of the match was home forward Stuart Lancaster, playing his first ever game of Rugby League.

On Sunday (Feb 4th) six members of the team will be attending a training session for the Great Britain school squad in their own town, given that strength to strength.



★ Pic by Sam Gooling

LMU

## Brilliant Badminton

by Paul Doughton

**T**he men's badminton 1st and 2nd are on course to repeat their championship triumphs of last year after the double triumphing of Hall in last week's LMU challenge round. The women's team also had a fine win at Southampton.

through to the quarter final at the women's history late. Results as follows, LLE scores first  
**FOOTBALL**  
1st XI 10 v 10 (Leeds) 2nd XI 12 v 10 (Leeds)  
**HOCKEY (MORNING)**  
1st XI 20 v 10 (Leeds) **BADMINTON (PM)**  
1st 3 v 1 (Hall) 2nd 3 v 1 (Hall)  
**BADMINTON (PM)**  
1st 3 v 1 (Hall) 2nd 3 v 1 (Hall)  
**NETBALL**  
1st 3 v 1 (Hall) 2nd 3 v 1 (Hall)

Roundup

## Mother nature spoils the day

**L**ast Sunday LMU ORIENTEERING finally played Bedfordshire and Leicestershire in the third round of the Churchill Cup (the equivalent to the LMU championship) and after a bitter fight, lost out gracefully.

Finding a young side, and weakened by the unavailability of top players, national Adam Powell, the club put up a brilliant performance in horrendous conditions. Many a map turned into a ball of mud as rain, hail and sleet were hurled at the competitors.

Non-fatal errors by Marcus Howles, Mark Burdett and James Latton

cost Leeds dear by allowing Leicestershire to finish first and third places on the men's course, split by Jeremy Parr in second.

The story was very different on the women's course, where Christine Matheron won well, closely followed by Joyce Davis and Katherine Laid.

The strong performance by the women was not enough to make up for the men's loss, and Leicestershire pulled ahead to win narrowly. However, the fact that Bedfordshire are regularly beaten did provide some compensation and a certain degree of satisfaction.

The January 27th at the University PAVIA team

had its first fixture of 1998. Their opponents being Cambridge University.

It was the first time that Leeds had faced the Light Blues, and pre-match buzz of impending doom loomed as if they could be well bounded as a professional-looking opposition profile

The match in full started out in a very clearly contested, solid as a mountain of Tully's competition. The result was a 1-1 draw.

The rematch is at Cambridge on February 18th.

BFA

## Cup battles in prospect

**L**eeds Poly teams will be looking for repeat performances in the BFAA quarter-finals next week, as the school, women's squash and men's basketball teams look to retain their titles.

The women's hockey team have a difficult job at Liverpool, championship winners in three of the last four years. The men's hockey opponents in the Park, Leicestershire, also won their competition last year.

In an intriguing netball tie, Leicestershire will be trying to average last year's 49-21 record from final defeat at the hands of the Polytech.

in Student Cup is being held at both the University sports centre and Exeter Park, the latter having been won by the University a year ago.

Polytech's hopes, however, suffered a knock last week as their hope (Katie) had to retire.

Next weekend (Feb 10-11) the BFAA held their annual school championships in Luton. The Poly and University held separate competitions with the best in each category meeting in the final. Last year the Polytech's Brad and Hett won the 60 and 80kg contests, and the University's Paul Mason came third in the under 50kg category.

## fixtures . . . fixtures . . . fixtures . . .

**FOOTBALL**  
Sat Feb 7  
1st 1st, 2nd and 3rd v Bedford  
Sun Feb 7  
1st 1st v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 2nd v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 3rd and 3rd v Leicestershire  
Sun Feb 7  
1st 1st v Bedford (away)

1st 2nd v Bedford  
1st 3rd v York  
1st 4th v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 5th v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 6th v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 7th v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 8th v Leicestershire (away)  
1st 9th v Leicestershire (away)  
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1st 12th v Leicestershire (away)

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MAGAZINE  
VOLUME 2 2 February 1993

WOMEN ON THE  
BIG SCREEN

TANITA TEKIRUM\*

THIRD BASS

LIGHTNING SEEDS

ICE T LIVE

\*Oops, here comes a libel



MIKE'S STAND

SUNSET RADIO  
ON THE AIR

# FAST FORWARD TIME

The fourth season of **WOMEN ON THE BIG SCREEN** offers a unique chance to see a number of films, from recent releases, that would not otherwise be coming to Leeds. **SOPHIE GOODCHILD** and **AMÉLIE REYNOLD** take a look at what's showing.

Every Thursday night from February 18th until March 15th, The Hyde Park Picture House will dedicate time to *Women on the Big Screen*. This season of films by women directors, has been compiled by Leeds Animation Workshop, a women's collective, in conjunction with the cinema.

The season, the fifth of its kind, gives the opportunity to see films from Europe, America and Australia. Included is 'Cello', an Australian film shown here prior to its London opening, as well as Catherine Breillat's controversial 'Vagine'.

One feature of the season, perhaps with the exception of 'Making Mr Right', is that of transition into the adult world, exploring themes within childhood and adolescence. Many are autobiographical or semi-autobiographical and accompanying several of the performances is a short animation.

The season begins with 'Cello', which concerns a nine year old, plus her father, who takes 'control' when her world of fantasy is threatened. A childhood in the Camerons is evoked in 'Chacabul' where a young woman recalls the turbulent, yet deep relationship between herself, her mother and their black servants.



her life, in 'Vagine', her virginity is an embarrassment and burden. Forty year old Bernard gets the job of delivering his. A film you'll either love or hate.

A troubled adolescence paralleled with the emergence of post Stalinist Hungary, is the subject of Maria Muskova's 'Diary for my Love'. The second is a trilogy, the film is an unfurling, but intimate autobiography.

Perhaps your mother will still consider the popular French legend, 'Rouge Baiser', which for young Nada symbolises the luxury she dreams of. Raised as a Communist, her political beliefs are questioned when she becomes involved with a cynical journalist.

Finally comes 'Making Mr Right', a subtle comedy by Susan Seaman of 'Disappearing Ladies' fame. The film investigates male insensitivity and flaws in the American Dream, when a successful advertising executive finds her ideal mate in a robot.

Although the number of women working in video and 35mm film is increasing, few women have access to 35mm film and big budgets. Leeds Animation Workshop is clearly an important forum for women's film-making, compiling such events as this and making educational and campaigning films as they have done since 1976.

The recent closure of the Leeds Playhouse as a venue for films not on the commercial circuit means that this is a rare opportunity to see films such as these in Leeds.

## VIDEO

### Bare faced cheek

**MICHAEL HANN** carefully analyses the difference between **THE MAREK GANI AND POLICE ACADEMY 6** among the new releases. **Videos supplied by BUCKAUSTONS** video library in Brudenell Square.

Occasionally, there comes a film which changes your life, a film which changes all your preconceptions of what cinema is all about, a film which makes you think, "My God! I wish I was a director". Unfortunately none of this week's videos are quite of that standard, in fact two of them brought my housemates to the verge of lynching me for my effrontery in bringing them home.

The first, *Anna*, is a German-French movie of unbelievable beauty. Young Ines Bendling exuberantly like a member of top pop combo Big Funk steals money to fly back to earth and gets caught. To pay back the debt he must take up a particular level of pop-celebrity spot, involving fighting others to wear sweat. Of course, our hero becomes the first "sweat-boy". Yes, I believe an A-list pop champion in fifty years. Let joy be unfettered! Margerally were in tarrying their Commonwealth Games diving, but not much.

The other two releases, *The Naked Gun* and *Police Academy 6*, are movies in how to make a funny and an unfunny cop film respectively. The Naked Gun comes from the Airplane! team, and survives on the strength of a second string actor playing it

deliciously straight in the face of cartoon violence. The jokes are generally visual and are interminably hilarious. Eventually, as with most films of such limited analysis, the jokes wear thin, but the plot is sufficient to retain the interest until the end. Particular commendation must go to Ricardo Montalban for a wonderful 8 minute performance as the business tycoon plotting to kill the Queen. Well worth watching.

By contrast the humour of *Police Academy 6* is similar to having a large lump of dog food smeared into one's face. However, it loses out on artistic content to the dog food.

## COMPETITION

With *Valentine's Day* just around the corner is its companion time again. And even we have to thank Blockbuster Video library in Brudenell Square for supplying us with four copies of **BITTY BLUE** to give away.

The lucky little winners will be those who bring in the wildest, most mysterious and imaginative personal messages for our former Personal Column next week. Make sure the one you love gets the message and you get the video. Be a word and able qualification for anyone who calls their lover *Winnie the Pooh* or *Piglet*.



### Back to the war

**Brian De Palma's CASUALTIES OF WAR** turns out to be little different to many other Vietnam movies and shows the director to be still fascinated by gratuitous violence according to **ANDY BURGESS**.

Brian De Palma's 'Casualties of War' is the latest in a long line of films to come rolling off the Vietnam conveyor belt. And who can blame the maker of gratuitous violence himself for turning his hand to that most social of affairs, the Vietnam war?

All Vietnam films could be called 'Casualties of War'. This one is no exception, blending its new ground the film sets a familiar war in a familiar way. Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn star as two combat soldiers living by different rules. (Seawar? Please) is the tough and war weary Deangelis. Errolan (Fox) is the naive and carelessly-idealistic "cherry" frequent.

In the first scene Michael saves Errolan's life by pulling him out of a minefield before he is turned into chop-juice by a thinking nasty. But the whole run off on the eve of a long range reconnaissance mission Mervise and his comrades kidnap a young Vietnamese girl to take along for sexual pleasure. Errolan is shocked and bewildered. "Jesus, I thought we were supposed to help these people" he cries. But when he refuses to indulge in gang rape he is accused of being either a homosexual or a fucking sympathiser and his life is threatened when he tries to expose the crime.

'Casualties of War' is a surprisingly unambiguous moral tale. The treatment of the Vietnamese girl is a metaphor for the American attitude as a whole,

representing the destructive and dehumanising effects of war on victims and aggressors alike.

The scenes of brutality, realistic though they may be, are doubtless indulgent and unnecessary. Penn's performance is convincing if not predictable. He is at once villain and victim. Only Fox's tenderness towards the helpless, defenceless inmates, representing relief, is admirable in his berds not just against injustice but against much brutalised and twisted and twisted soldier. One feels that the film enjoys the nastiness just a little too much to make a truly inspiring anti-war movie.

## NINE ZERO CREDITS

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Arts Features Editor: Gay Flashman

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# ES WAVES WAV NG WAVES WAV MAKING WAVES

## "Listen to this",

**M**ike Shaft flicks a switch and the voice of Corretta King comes from the tape recorder. We are listening to a trailer for a programme on 'Sunset Radio', featuring an exclusive interview with the widow of the great Dr. Martin Luther King. Shaft has a huge grin on his face. "Brilliant Magic," he enthuses. He is spellbound.

Shaft is the man who turned the old adage on its head, and decided, "If you can't join 'em, beat 'em". After years at the BBC (including a lengthy run on "Open Air") and Piccadilly Radio in Manchester, Shaft was caught in a quandary. He had established a reputation as one of the most respected DJs and music historians in the area, yet felt that neither the Beeb nor ILR had done anything for the ethnic minorities. He upped and left, confident enough to risk his own career, and applied for one of the new radio franchises then available. On October 22nd last year, 'Sunset', the first legal all-black music station, was born.

His plush office in a converted warehouse in central Manchester is evidence that Shaft is determined to make the Sunset finger. The design owes more to the London Docklands than to the traditional 'Rat City' image. It's a far cry from the various pirate black music radio stations dotted around Britain, a subject that provokes strong emotions in Shaft. He admits it's quite possible that 'Sunset' is in business because of such ferretness but he has a dim view of the characters who run them.

"I have never been a pirate. Pirates break the law. They pay no copyrights, often don't pay wages, they don't pay to be on the dial. I view them with contempt. Old pirate stations like 'Caroline' and 'London' changed things, but that's because the old DJs were in a different culture to today's lot, who are basically in it for the money. Pirates claim that they're needed because there isn't enough black music on the airwaves—we play black music 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so why do they still carry on?"

Shaft seems quite happy to ignore the fact that most black pirate stations operate in areas where there is no legal alternative. This discrepancy aside, the overpowering impression that you receive is that he is sure of himself, not just on the subject of Pirates but on all matters. He is a big man, who strides

about the station with an aura of self-confidence, which rubs off on his staff. It's an important asset when one is trying to get a radio station off the ground.

Mindful of the widespread racism that still exists in the media, Shaft and his colleagues devised a subtle way round the problem of overtly campaigning for a black music station.

"I originally wanted to call it 'Sunshine' but someone else had registered under that name. Then I thought of 'Sunrise', but we realised that we'd probably get a lot of bad press, as I thought we should call the project 'Sunset' with the intention of letting that name attract all the bad press, and then change the name to 'Sunrise' when we got the contract. But 'Sunset' struck—the name became a byword for community radio."

Some may look upon these tactics as being unnecessarily over-sensitive, but to Shaft they were vital in order to save his hide. Although generally relaxed and chatty he does come over as somewhat hypercharged when the subject of 'race' is broached (When asked if the staff were all black, he thunders back, "Would you go into the BBC and ask if all the staff were white? Ridiculous question").

Maybe this edginess is due to an incident that occurred the day before the interview. Shaft had sacked a female DJ who accused him of being racist because her reggae programme had been moved out of a peak time slot. She claims he was fearful of losing advertisers, money, and that if he was white he'd be up before the Race Relations Commission. Putting his side of the story, Shaft whom as he remembers the incident,

"I've never ever been accused of being racist before in my life and believe me it hurts. I sat in here most of yesterday crying at the thought of those comments. Friends you can ask would laugh at such accusations. The staff went out and bought me presents to cheer me up. They're right behind me."

"The woman was a real troublemaker. Her programme was Saturday 3-7. I moved reggae to Friday 3-12 and Saturday 6-8, so we now have two reggae programmes not one, and five hours instead of four. I've just employed a guy who played reggae on 'Capital' for 15 years and he's now working for us. How that is being racist I just don't know."

Shaft is fiercely proud of black music, culture and people. His interview with Corretta King was part of his celebration of Martin Luther King Day. He is campaigning for it to become a public holiday in Britain, as it is in the States. How political is the station?

"We've run programmes featuring Lemmy. We've asked

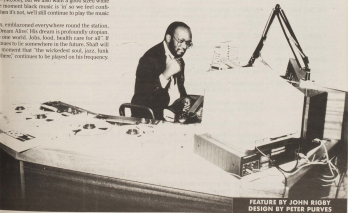
# ES WAVES WA ING MAKING MA

David February 1989

...have been written out of the history of the  
...The other day 200 people were killed in  
...Pakistan. We put the story first in our news  
...didn't. Why? We won't stop asking difficult

...that, as much as this is a black music station,  
...appealing to black people. He's committed to  
...barriers, and appealing to wide cross-section.  
...grammas especially devoted to the ethnic  
...Greeks, Ukrainians, Asians, Chinese, Jewish  
...aiming to get 80% of the black population  
...= 140,000, but we also want a good sized white  
...moment black music is 'it' so we feel con-  
...fidence it's not, we'll still continue to play the music

...a, emblazoned everywhere round the station.  
...dream Alvin! His dream is profoundly utopian.  
...one world, jobs, food, health care for all". If  
...ness to lie somewhere in the future, Shaft will  
...moment that "the wickedest soul, jazz, funk  
...there," continues to be played on his frequency.



FEATURE BY JOHN RIGBY  
DESIGN BY PETER PURVES

# LEEDS RAG PRESENT



## 2nd — 11th Feb 1990

- Friday 2nd Feb** — The Amazing Bavarian Stompers in the Refec. The greatest piss-up of the year. Tickets from the union extension £3.00 and on the door £3.50. Big beer promotion.
- Sat 3rd Feb** — Absolutely unique for everybody to get involved. RAG PARADE through City Centre. Bands, floats, fancy dress. Prizes for the best costumes. Leaves Parkinson Steps 10.30am.
- Evening** — Rag Poly Bop
- Sunday 4th Feb** — Inter hall football competition.
- Monday 5th Feb** — Lunchtime stretcher race from LGI to University Union.
- Evening** — Fun and games at the Ritzzy's Rag World.
- Tuesday 6th Feb** — **Lunchtime** — Can you beat last year's record of 12 people on a toilet? Come and have a go in the Tartan Bar 1pm.
- Evening** — Peter Zenner, hypnotist extraordinary in the Great Hall at 7.30pm. Tickets £3.00 in advance.
- Evening** — Beer race from Woodies to Poly Bop. Fancy dress totally allowed.
- Thursday 8th** — Warehouse Rave. Rave to the sound of the top DJs. Big lager promo. Free ice lollies/sweets. Tickets £2.50 in advance.
- Friday 9th** — Tartan Bar — Disco.
- Friday 9th — 11th Feb** — Paris Hitch sign up now. Fantastic prizes (Honest!).

Information and tickets for all events available in the union extension 12 — 2pm every day or see Gareth Price in the Poly Exec.

... And don't forget to buy the fabulous Rag Mag T-Shirts!



# THE SUNDAY CORRESPONDENT

## FILM

### Shows

**LEON** Single, Leads 120  
Tel 4300 (1430230)  
3.00, 1.15 with 10p card  
Shows 2 & 12.00-1.00  
**1 LOCK UP**  
12.30pm, 2.00pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm  
**WHEN HARRY MET LUCY**  
1.30pm, 3.30pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm  
**HUMAN JUNKIES AND THE LAST CRUSADE**  
Sat & Sun only 12.30pm, 3.00pm  
**3. TURNER & HOOD**  
17.40pm, 3.10pm, 5.40pm, 8.10pm  
**4. GHOSTBUSTERS**  
11.40pm, 3.00pm, 5.30pm  
**CONSUMERS OF MEN**  
8.30pm only  
**5. LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN**  
1.00pm, 3.00pm, 5.30pm, 8.00pm  
**OLIVER & CO**  
Sat & Sun 12.00pm 2.00pm, 4.00pm

### Shows

**Year Lane Leads 151**  
Tel 4412 (1441244)  
Admission £2.80, £1.30  
with 90p card before film on weekdays  
front row seats on Sundays  
**1. BLACK BATH**  
2.00pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm  
**2. MURDERMANS**  
2.00pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm  
**3. BLACK & RED**  
Sat & Sun only 12.30pm  
**4. GUNSHOTS**  
1.00pm, 3.30pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm

### Shows

**Headingley Leeds 128** Tel 793606  
Platinum seat £2.40, 40p, £1.10  
with 90p card  
**HENRY V**  
Mon-Fri 7.40pm Sat 5.00pm & 7.40pm  
Sun 6.00pm & 8.40pm  
Late show Fri 2nd at 10.40pm  
**OWNERS UNSEEN**

### Shows

**Headingley Leeds 158**  
Tel 793611/793612  
£1.80 front seats, £2 rear seats, £2.40  
balcony  
**WHEN HARRY MET LUCY**  
Mon-Fri 6.40pm & 8.30pm, Sat 5.00pm  
& 7.30pm, Matinees Sat & Sun at 2.00pm  
**THE BEAR**

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**THE BEAR**

## CHECK IT OUT



The Theatre at The Poly is continuing to establish itself as a major venue for exciting new theatre in Leeds, & small space has been exceptionally well organised to provide an intimate area in which some of the best young touring companies in the country can perform their work. The programme this term is perhaps the strongest yet.

In March, Touchdown Theatre Company bring Nicholas Midway's disturbing monologue about the terrible stress endured by the wife of a psychopathic killer, 'Unleashing The Devil On The Wall', which was modelled on the lives of Sonia and Peter Sutcliffe.

Next week sees the first production

in this country of Nobel Laureate Wile Sayward's agonising comedy 'The Lion And The Jewel'. Obvious women meet devout men and the resultant world is a chaotic mess of hilarious results.

But before all that, tonight, and tonight only, Devon-based theatre company, Kahoos, Kahoos, present a show of slapstick and black comedy, 'The Inhabitant' is an anarchic comedy in which a peculiar group of women wildly plan to murder their boss.

The company, formed in 1986, devised all their own material and are primarily concerned with making their audiences laugh with a magic mix of mime, music and madness.

### Shows

Throughout the term  
10.00pm, 8.00pm Mon-Fri

### Shows

8.00pm (14.00pm)  
**PLINY'S AGE** Film & THE SEA  
Sculptures by Mark Kury Tolson: Also  
SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF FOUR SCOTTISH  
MEN 11.00

## MISC

8.00pm  
**GRAND OPENING OF THE U.K.'S FIRST  
JAZZ NIGHTCLUB**

Rock Arts Centre Every Friday night  
Members only doors open 8.30pm, no  
admission after 10.30pm. Tickets £2. Ring  
for details 0114 271 1111

8.00pm  
**2.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 2.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**DEPARTING SOCIETY - FORGOTTEN POST**  
(DEPARTING COMPETITION)

A 18. Leeds 7.00pm Film, Matinee - "The  
house would have London for good"  
**LUNAR PARTY WITH RAINIE MOSS AND  
THE LUNAR ROOMERS**

Chatterbox's Basement, 8.00pm. Free  
1.000 (SING SINGING)

8.00pm  
**1.000 (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 1.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**2.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 2.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**3.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 3.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**4.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 4.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**5.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 5.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**6.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 6.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**7.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 7.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
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Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
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8.00pm  
**9.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 9.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**10.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
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8.00pm  
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Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 11.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**12.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 12.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**13.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 13.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**14.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 14.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**15.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 15.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**16.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 16.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**17.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 17.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**18.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 18.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**19.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 19.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**20.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 20.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**21.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 21.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**22.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 22.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**23.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 23.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**24.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 24.000 member Richard Kaye

8.00pm  
**25.000 - (SING SINGING)**  
Hill House, Sat at 8.00pm, dinner at  
8.30pm. 25.000 member Richard Kaye

## GIGS

### Shows

**LEEDS FC BOX 307** Tickets from CTS  
£1.00 & CMA-31 Records on the  
radio  
**THE ROYALS**  
Sun 8.00pm  
**THE ROYALS**  
Sun 8.00pm

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Sun 8.00pm  
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Sun 8.00pm

## THEATRE

### Shows

**LEEDS FC BOX 307** Tickets from CTS  
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Sun 8.00pm  
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## RAG

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## ARTS

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