

# Leeds Student

Leeds Student  
Issue Number 246

13 March 1981  
Free

## Theses Bindings

CPF Traditional Bookbinders are pleased to announce that from January 1981 a collection and delivery point will be available every Friday 2-4 pm within Leeds University's Union Building.

Price £4.90 per standard copy  
For further details Telephone Leeds 795296

Craft Print Finishing,  
Wortley,  
Leeds  
LS12 4QL

# Ents Show Stopped By Late Arrival

by Cat Smith

The Ents Beano, planned for Saturday 7th, had to be cancelled at the last moment because the road crew of one of the bands arrived four hours late. The event was due to start at 4 pm and included four bands, a dance/mime troupe, a dancing bear, wrestlers and other circus type acts.

Top of the bill were the Only Ones, but their road crew arrived at 22 pm, leaving only two hours to set up the PA and soundcheck all four bands. Ents personnel and committee members maintained that this was not long enough, and as the contract between Ents and the band stated that they should arrive at 10 am, they were told by Andy Kershaw, Ents Secretary, that there would not be time for the band to play because of their

lateness. The crew then left with the equipment.

However, after several telephone calls it was decided that the four bands, the Only Ones, the Frantic Elevators, the Diagram Brothers and Bodicean, should play in the Riley Smith Hall, starting at 8 pm and without the variety acts, and this is what went ahead.

In a report on the cancellation of the Beano, Mr Kershaw said, "In collectively coping with each crisis as it arose and completely reorganising the concert, all the Ents people present were terrific."

Anyone who bought a ticket for the original Beano will have their money refunded at the Union Record Shop.

## Speakers Heckled At Meeting

Law and order broke down in Tuesday's University Union OGM, as Iranian dissidents and supporters of that country's government heckled each other. Speakers were shouted at by those who disagreed with them, and this flared the tempers of some of those observing from the balcony.

Deputy President Mike Goodman seized a microphone in an attempt to restore order, after OGM Speaker Jeremy Mindell had failed to do so. Later Mr Goodman went to the balcony to remove hecklers, who were not University students. He said that he saw "no actual violence", but was told by one of them that "if I didn't remove the heckler from the floor then they would see to it." Motivated by their faith, it

was, to many present, a very emotive issue. However, the main motion was passed by a clear majority. It is now Union policy "not to give a platform to the Iranian government."

Two amendments to the motion were rejected with similar majorities. The first, by members of the Pakistan Society, supported the Iranian government, noting "the landslide majority of the voting electorate" in Iran. The second, submitted by representatives of the Iranian Muslim Students Society, supported the revolution but condemned the "dominating Islamic Republic Party." The Union now believes that "the activities of this regime, through the Iranian Embassy, in this Union is not in the interest and security of the Iranian community in Leeds."

## College Stays In NUS

A proposal that Trinity and All Saints College Union of Students should disaffiliate from the National Union of Students has been resoundingly rejected. The motion was brought up at an EGM on 4th March, but due to lack of time the meeting was reconvened on Monday 9th. At this meeting, there was a large turnout and five guest speakers were present, including members of the Federation of Conservative Students, who are known to be in favour of disaffiliation. However, the members who had proposed and seconded the motion were, surprisingly, not present at the meeting.

Jane Taylor from NUS Executive, spoke fluently for half an hour against the motion. She pointed

out the ways in which a small Union like TASCUS could benefit from membership of a large, powerful organisation like NUS. Ms Taylor replied to criticisms made about NUS in literature which had been distributed in the college. She also pointed out that money saved from affiliation fees would not necessarily be available for other purposes, as NUS provides many services that would otherwise have to be paid for. Her speech was very well received by those at the meeting, and in the subsequent voting, the motion to disaffiliate did not receive a single vote. So TASCUS remains in the NUS and, as TASCUS President Martin said afterwards, "Students here are interested in their National Union."

## In Brief In Brief In Brief

Due to concern at Polytechnic Executive sabbatical officers "turning up at 11 in the morning", their pay is to be docked if they do not 'sign on' at 9 am. Their President Lorraine Wells said, "We need to be seen as responsible." Elaine Newman, Vice President for Administration, feels that this will make their jobs "nine to five", and she feels that this is not in the best interests of students, who they are there to serve. She said, "Does this mean we should be paid overtime for all the work we do in the evenings?" Trevor Posliff, Deputy President, is to draw up contracts on conditions of employment, in consultation with NUS, Executive members and their guests will no longer be signed into Poly events, in an effort to stop what Ms Wells describes as "abuses."



Dave Farrow

A fourth-year Town Planning student will be next year's Polytechnic Union Vice President for Administration. Dave Farrow was elected unopposed to the post. Voting for the posts of Vice President for Beckett Park and Vice President for Communications and Recreation will take place next week (16th - 20th March), and the results of these and the Presidential and Deputy Presidential elections will be reported in Leeds Student next term.

Thomas Danby Students Union has been told by the Governors that it can still have a sabbatical officer next year. The post has to be endorsed each year. Nominations for next year's President, and the other non-sabbatical Executive posts are open until March 20th. Further details are available from Mike Cotton, Union President.



In a very closely contested election, Chris Jaecker has been elected as editor of Leeds Student for 1981/82. Mr Jaecker, who has worked for the paper for four years, is an under-graduate in the School of English. After his

success he said "Naturally I'm very pleased. Editing the paper will be a challenge which I feel sure I shall be able to meet."

Mr Jaecker will take office in August.

# Leeds Polytechnic Union Ents Presents ...

## Q-TIPS and Support Saturday 21 March at 7.30 pm

Riley Smith Hall  
Leeds University Union  
Tickets £2.50 in advance from  
Leeds Poly Union, Information Point  
(Tel 30171) and  
Leeds University Record Shop  
(Tel 39071)  
and on the night

### OVERSEAS STUDENTS

CONTACT

### ATLANTIS

FOR PACKING AND/OR SHIPPING OF YOUR EFFECTS

10% Discount for Students

39 OTLEY ROAD, LEEDS 6

Telephone: 789191

### Attention Overseas Students

Complete Shipping and Forwarding

Marsley Forwarding Ltd

Rooms 5/6, 87-91 Meadow Lane,

Leeds LS11 5DW

No Rip-offs

Phone Leeds 32422 for quotation

The 'FAN' goes into 'TIFFANY'S'

**TIFFANY'S**  
MERRION CENTRE LEEDS  
Leeds (0532) 663252 or 3100879

ARRANGE TICKETS FROM: FRIGIN-JUNG, TIFFANY'S AND 'THE RECORDS' SHOP/RECORDS.

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY Start 8.30pm Close 1.00am

SEE IT BEFORE IT HAPPENS!

CALL LANE LEEDS LEEDS 2 PHONE 663252 phone 663252 CLARE PLAYS THE RECORDS!

SUNDAY 15th MARCH **GANG OF FOUR**

THURSDAY 12th MARCH **ARTHUR 2 STROKE AND CHARTER COMMANDERS**

**PERE UBU** **DELTA 5**

SUNDAY 22nd MARCH LEEDS 'ROCKAROUND' ALL DAY FROM 2pm TO 11pm LEEDS FINEST ROCK FOR 'THE YEAR OF THE DISABLED' TICKETS £2.00 DETAILS SOON!

THURSDAY 19th MARCH **ALTERED IMAGES** **SISTERS OF MERCY**

SUNDAY 29th MARCH **THE 2002 REVIEW** **CLASSIX ROUVERIX** 6pm - 11pm. **MAKED LUNCH** **SHOCK** **THEATRE OF HATE**

THURSDAY 2nd APRIL **BLURTI!** **BRIAN**

SUNDAY 5th APRIL **KEN HENSLEY AND SHOTGUN** **OF URIAH HEPP** PLUS 2 MORE HEAVY METAL GROUPS.

THURSDAY 9th APRIL **A SHEFFIELD PACKAGE** "WATCH OUT FOR DETAILS!"

THURSDAY 16th APRIL **TV SMITH'S EXPLORES** **AROMATIC TORS**

### Election for Education Secretary and Publicity Secretary for Session 1981/82

Polling will take place as follows

Level 7, New Medical School  
12 noon - 2 pm on Monday 16 March only for Health Students only

Houldsworth School Foyer

12 noon - 2 pm on Tuesday 17 March Only for Engineering and Houldsworth School students only

Union Building

10 am - 7 pm on both days for all other students and for Health Students and Engineering and Houldsworth School students outside the times shown above



#### Education Secretary

#### Manifesto

Candidate's Name: **Andy Graham**  
Proposer: **Tony Escreet**  
Seconder: **Paul Stratford**

All students, irrespective of race, creed, colour, sex or political belief are unified by the fact that they are being educated in Leeds. For far too long there has been too much emphasis, within the Union on other political topics other than education.

Please Rectify This  
Vote Andy Graham 1

#### Manifesto

Candidate's Name: **Piers Williamson**  
Proposer: **Greg King**  
Seconder: **Andy Kershaw**

**My Aims**  
Production of the 1982/83 Alternative Prospectus  
Better Library Facilities - Saturday afternoon opening  
Improve staff/student relations and facilitate easier course changes  
Fight government cuts

#### Why Me

Experience at fighting University officials' hypocrisy as President of St Mark's Flats  
**It's in your best interest - Vote Williamson 1**



## Ordinary General Meeting

Tuesday 17th March, 1 pm, Riley Smith Hall

### Ordinary Business

1. Anti Nazi League
2. Nuclear Power
3. Talbot Linwood Closure
4. V F Corporation

### Special Business

1. Holding motion on wages of hotel workers

## Open Meeting for Nursery parents Friday 13 March, 1 pm, Union Building

#### Publicity Secretary

#### Manifesto

Candidate's Name: **Catherine Ogle**  
Proposer: **Jeremy Morton**  
Seconder: **Ann Barratt**

A student's Union loses all relevance to its members if they are not aware of the decisions being made on their behalf. The Union needs greater, more representative, student participation. It needs an active, committed Publicity Officer.  
**Get Publicity Moving. Please Vote Catherine Ogle.**



### Leeds Area NUS Election For Executive Sub-Committee Of Area Council 1981/82

Notice is hereby given that the candidates listed below have been nominated for the above committee.

#### General Secretary

(Sabbatical)

Fisher, Nigel  
Homer, Andrew  
White, Martin

#### Proposer

Hurwitz, E  
Escreet, Anthony N  
Shenton, Christopher

#### Seconder

Chapman, N J  
Philpot, Jane  
Watts, C A

#### Chairperson

Homer, Andrew  
McManus, Andrew

Philpot, Jane  
Healy, M

Escreet, Anthony N  
Owen, S

Polling for these Elections as above

#### Manifesto

Candidate's Name: **Dave Calvert**  
Proposer: **Ian Buxton**  
Seconder: **Chris Shenton**

I am not now and never have been a member of 'The Council For Social Democracy', 'Third World Soc', or the federation of conservative students.

Remember '68

"Not the spectacle of the end of society, but the end of the society of the spectacle." **Dave Calvert 1**

# Living In The Video Age

by Fiona Mallen

On Tuesday last Dr George Howard, Chairman of the BBC Board of Governors visited Leeds Polytechnic. In a speech to Yorkshire educationalists he reaffirmed the BBC's continued commitment to education. Dr Howard was cordially welcomed by the director of the Polytechnic, Mr Patrick Nutgens, and he treated the audience to a spectacular display in technological wizardry, showing the many possibilities inherent



in the new BBC micro computer and the video disc read by laser beam. Amongst other advances outlined, were as expansion in the present CEEFAX system and a wider FM/VHF spectrum. Dr Howard expressed the hope that advances in satellite TV would ensure excellent reception for all viewers. This will have particular educational implications in the Third World where "communal sets in villages could receive at relatively little cost per individual, an educational input which could not be got in any other way."

As technology develops, the TV receiver will become an entirely different animal. "More than any other strand of programming, education has to be poised to take advantage of these new technologies. Our continuing commitment implies and does not reject changing content and different formats." He reaffirmed his personal commitment to the BBC's involvement in the "enlightenment, instruction and education of a community of all ages, colours and creeds."

Before his speech we interviewed Dr Howard on more general aspects of his work on the BBC. Firstly, did the Board of Governors have much personal

control over the political views expressed in radio and television? Dr Howard told us that on the whole political control doesn't come into it. Although they were the ultimate authority, the Governors do not supervise in the preparation of programmes, and they tend to discuss strands of programmes rather than particular items.

How would breakfast television affect the BBC? Although still unsure of the exact effect, Dr Howard explained that a committee were working on the idea. "The BBC have something quite unique to offer; a combination of both radio and TV, people will be able to listen to a programme while getting out of bed, see the same programme on the TV over breakfast, and listen to it again on their way to work on the car radio."

What about the increasing use of home-video and prerecorded cassettes? Again Dr Howard didn't see this as any threat to the BBC. "VCR are not generally used for prerecorded tapes but are chiefly used for time-shift recordings, so you can be your own Programme Controller."

On the increasingly controversial issue of the licence fee, Dr



Howard felt that it was ludicrously small. The present estimate is that it will be increased to £50 in the winter (for a colour set). He pointed out that looking at it as £1 a week or 10p a day made it extremely good value. He also told us that the practical difficulties involved in licencing radios made that virtually impossible.

Finally we asked Dr Howard to give his personal opinion on the BBC's refusal to show The War Game. He commented, "I've

seen it and it's very out of date, curiously old fashioned and rather horrifying." He did not feel it was suitable for those reasons for television and he added, "To show it now would be a symbol that the BBC would be thought to be supporting the whole CND movement."

however, he also pointed out that this won't preclude the possibility of there being another programme produced on similar themes.

WOODHEAD PLAYHOUSE

by DALE SADLIK & ALAN MACLIN

HEY ANTHONY, GOOD TO HEAR YOU. WHAT'S FLYIN'?

WELL, TO BE HONEST, QUAAALUDE, I'M A BIT DEPRESSED. IT'S MID-MARCH, AND I STILL HAVEN'T GOT MY GRANT

SHROOM, YOU GOT SOME OTHER LIL' FLOWER, OR WHAT?

No, BABY, WHAT YOU TALKING ABOUT

OOH, MAN, WHAT IS WITH THAT LOCAL AUTHORITY OF YOURS? DOESN'T ANYONE IN SCUNTHORPE READ MASLOW? I MEAN, A MAN'S GOTTA EAT ... A MAN'S GOTTA HAVE BONES ON HIS BONES WHAT DO THEY EXPECT YOU TO LIVE ON?

WELL, ACTUALLY QUAAALUDE, MY PAR-ENTS ABE LENDING ME ENOUGH FOR THE BASICS. IT'S JUST THAT I'VE GOT BUGGER ALL FOR A SOCIAL LIFE, AND...

What were you talking about?

When?

WHOA, ANT, MY MAN, YOU'RE NOT GONNA TELL ME YOU CAN'T AFFORD OUR MAJOR, END-OF-TERM DISCO, NOW, ARE YOU? I MEAN, ANT, THIS IS GONNA BE THE DISCO OF THE DECADE

SORRY TO LET YOU DOWN, OLD MAN, IT'S JUST A LOT CHEAPER TO STAY HOME AND LISTEN TO THE ENGAGED SIGNAL ON THE TELEPHONE

LAST NIGHT, THATS WHEN I WAS PHONING FOR THREE HOURS STRAIGHT, & ALL I GOT WAS A DUMB OL' ENGAGED SIGNAL

BACKBEAT, BABY, BACK-BEAT.

©1981 MADLICK

**The Warehouse** PRESENTS

MON 16th MAR "NEW MUSIK" + "SNIPS" ADMISS £1.50

TUES 17th MAR "THE VAPORS" + "NIT SINGLES" + "TURNING JAPANESE"

WED 18th MAR "THE PHOTOS" + "VOOLS HOLLAND" + "HIS MILLIONAIRES" ADMISS £2.00

THURS 19th MAR "ORANGE JUICE" ADMISS £1.50

WED 25th MAR "POLE CATS"

DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

14/21 SOMERS ST LEEDS / TEL (0532) 468287

We now play a variety of music. Electronic, Bowie, Roxy, Disco, Reggae, every night. Also lower bar prices, discount for arrivals before 10.30. Every Monday, Electronic disco, every Thursday White Funk Night. (First out of London).

Leeds University Union Theatre Group Present

## A Day In The Death of Joe Egg

This remarkable play by Peter Nichols, depicts the problems facing a young couple with a spastic child. The situation leads to a deeply moving, and often highly amusing account of their attempts to cope with the reality and their final "solution"

In the Riley Smith Hall, 7.30 pm start  
 Tuesday March 17th, Wednesday March 18th  
 Thursday March 19th 1981  
 Admission 50p (Non Theatre Group Members 75p)

Personal Insurance? Use a genuine Broker. Have his free advice, the choice of all the top Companies, and be able to switch on renewal get an Independent Expert on your side if you have to claim. Maybe save money too. Sensible people go to Insurance Brokers

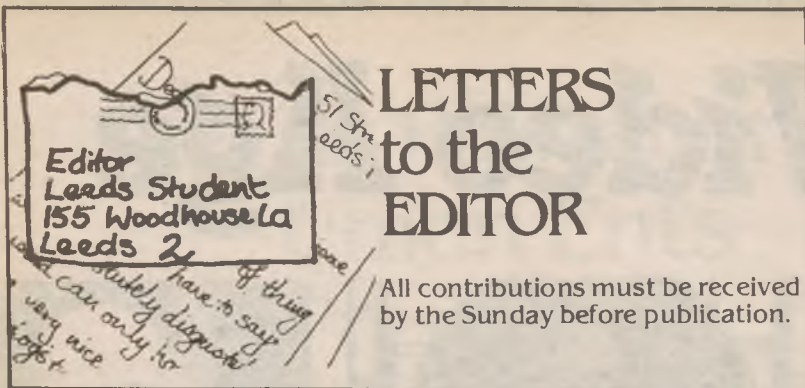
Details: Harrison's Prusport Oxford OX6 6BR. (National Student Brokers since 1951) Or ask your Bank

**LEARN MORE ABOUT THE UPS AND DOWNS OF YOUR LIFE**

Our personalised hand drawn Biorhythm charts reveal exactly when your natural body cycles are best suited to work, love, decision-making, sport and much more - as well as warning you in advance of 'off' days. For a day by day chart, spanning six months, together with a full interpretation, send your name, address and date of birth plus cheque/postal order for £2.75 to:-

**Lifesigns** Abthorpe, Towcester, Northants NN12 8QN

PERSONAL BIORHYTHM CHARTS



All contributions must be received by the Sunday before publication.

Dear Editor

In reply to an angry R A Newling of last weeks issue, whilst sympathising with his fear of attempted murder every time he enters the Union premises I find his final paragraph criticising stewards for being mere spectators to such action not only objectionable but downright short-sighted.

Stewards have the unenviable task of being employed to contain and control such incidents it is admitted, but should any of them become involved, let alone retaliate, they find themselves likened to concentration camp guards.

Violence directed towards customers is the least of the stewards problems, their main concern is violence directed at themselves simply because they are attempting to do what they are employed for.

For example trying to get a drunk seven and a half stone 'hardcase' to drink up so that the disco may continue after time can be, putting it politely, exceptionally frustrating.

When said lunatic is a self important student who, considers himself exempt from the licencing laws, it can be even more annoying. It may be criticised that the duty is usually carried out by morose and impolite bar staff, this can be simply dismissed as the comment of the guilty.

R A Newling also seems to be under the delusion that because the eight were known trouble makers they should not have been allowed to cause trouble. Are the stewards now to be expected to anticipate violence by starting it themselves?

It should be pointed out that this group were only known because of similar incidents that because of the ability of stewards to control did not erupt into violence. On this occasion the one exception who did intervene was the only capable steward present.

The demand that the Union take a "more responsible attitude" should be directed at the ordinary student, not at the event organisers. If customers in general behaved like normal human beings instead of drunken homicidal vandals, fewer stewards would be needed and the Union itself would be a far more attractive place to visit.

Yours faithfully  
**S J Evison**  
**Bar cellar Man**  
On behalf of the Tetley Mafia (Exec's label not ours).

Dear Editor

Recently there has been a lot of bullshit talked about the role of stewards. A few points should therefore be made.

Firstly, the 'knife incident' took place at a politics society disco. **Events** stewards do not interfere

with society discos unless invited to do so. However, stewards often help out societies if they happen to be present, Grand Funk being an example in point.

Secondly, if a society hires the **Events** disco, the event is automatically stewarded (inside the event). In view of the knife incident it is hoped that in future societies putting on their own discos in the Union, and feeling that they need help, will approach **Events**

Thirdly, stewards spend a lot of time diffusing potentially dangerous situations, and sometimes taking the brunt of the violence whilst doing so. It is **Events** policy that stewards do not hit people, even when provoked (inside the Union building that is). This does not mean that we are 'merely spectators' in the face of trouble. The situation has arisen when stewards have had to get 'heavy' which is unfortunate and should not happen. It does lead on, however, to the point that stewarding is voluntary and unpaid, so that, if anything, stewards should be commended rather than criticised for performing a tough and unrewarding job. The Thursday disco is a typical example where all stewards are required to be present to handle what is becoming a very tricky situation. Short of sanctioning the issue of machine guns, the responsibility for peaceful entertainments in the Union is everyone's. This doesn't mean that the stewards are asking for roving bands of free-lance vigilantes - but it does mean that they expect support, if only moral, in enforcing the rules that govern the Union, and in enforcing the penalties for their violation.

Yours, **Mick Gallagher, Chris Karle, Gill Newman, Phil Chand, Ian Walters.**

Dear Editor

As a member of a non profit making organisation for the benefit of its members - LUU - I was appalled to discover it actually charged more for its services than a private, commercial firm.

Perhaps someone in the Union hierarchy could please inform me why I was quoted £10 more to hire a Union coach than I was by a private firm - which got the job.

Small wonder that students do not feel involved or concerned with their Union, which is unable to provide us with a better service than the average business organisation. Why, when I enquired about hiring the coach, did I have difficulty in obtaining a quotation in the first place? Does a student Hall of Residence no longer qualify as a social or political club or society?

Yours faithfully  
**Miss C Lambert**  
Social Secretary, Oxley Hall.

Dear Editor

In the light of the Campus

Crusade for Christ's anti-abortion film, and the discussion supported by Life which advocated the joys of motherhood and childrearing, I was surprised to note that both groups were absent from the Open meeting about the nursery on Friday 6th March. If these people are really as dedicated to stamping out the 'evil' of abortion why don't they accept their responsibility to improve facilities for those parents who do choose to give birth, and to the children that they produce. Is this lack of commitment due to a dearth of biblical guidance about childcare, or is it really morally right and good to say "have children and then suffer."

Perhaps someone who is dedicated to saving the souls of unborn children can explain why this dedication is absent after the child is born.

Yours  
**Ms N Bettany**

Dear Editor

On Friday 26th February the Guardian carried an advertisement placed by 'Focus', the neo-fascist organisation of which David Irving is a leading member. They were attempting to solicit money for Lech Walesa's free trades unions in Poland.

Having spoken to Mr Irving prior to the abortive meeting at LUU I find it absurd that he and his organisation should be supporting solidarity. This is inconsistent with Irving's neo-fascist views as historically fascism has depended for its success on the destruction, or at least the fragmentation, of workers' organisations.

I cannot believe that Mr Irving and 'Focus' are truly in support of workers democracy in Poland, as this runs totally contrarily to their publically expressed extreme right wing stance and a call for the reduction in power and influence of the British T U movement through government legislation.

Mr Irving is not noted for his humanitarian ideals. Rather he has expressed support for apartheid in South Africa and the Pinochet regime in Chile. Neither of these states have particularly glowing records when it comes to the treatment of workers. What makes Polish workers different in the eyes of David Irving? And what chance is there of Solidarity receiving any money via Focus anyway?

Yours  
**Rob Farn**

Dear Editor

The Leeds Polytechnic Union held an AGM on the afternoon of Thursday 26th February. The meeting was held at the concourse at the City Site, causing most of those attending to stand. A good move in view of the apathy already demonstrated by the students at the Poly towards the democratic processes of the Union.

A motion opposing the siting of Trident nuclear missiles in this country was passed. This despite the fact that those in support of the motion were apparently incapable of working out if it was their turn to speak. Speeches were made in support of the motion by consecutive speakers.

The number of people speaking against the motion was small, but they managed to delay the vote. In fact due to procedural

irregularities the vote was probably invalid anyway.

No-one speaking against the motion pointed out that the missiles are intended as a deterrent, making the question of a speaker for the motion, "What use will it be to those of us who have been bombed to know we are sending one back?" somewhat redundant. The hope is surely, if we have the bomb they will not bomb us. The atmosphere at the meeting was such that a good logical argument was hardly likely to sway the vote or change the result.

Another matter discussed was the coverage of Poly matters in Leeds Student (which is what prompts me to write). Apparently to Poly Union executive and some of the students feel that as LPU provides some 35% (they say) of the Leeds Student funding there should be more, and more accurate, reporting of Poly events and issues. The motion was amended so that the Union would not resolve to withhold funds now due.

The fact was pointed out that no-one had come forward from the Poly to apply for certain positions of editorial influence, and the implication was probably that LPU was getting the treatment it deserves. It was suggested that people at the meeting come forward to act as reporters on Poly matters. Had I gone to sleep then? Or did those present feel that attendance at the meeting was as much as duty mandated. I cannot remember even an unmassive response to this suggestion.

The provision of late night transport was a topic. A service started during the 'ripper' hysteria period, is to be stopped. The service is expensive and, it is felt, being misused. Alternatives are available. Other matters were brought up, including Brunswick Terrace Union facilities, and racial policy, but these may be reported elsewhere. As a final year student in the Poly (School of Maths and Computing) who came to the Poly to get my degree, I do not feel I have the time to devote to acting as reporter on the Poly for Leeds Student.

Perhaps if you publish this letter it will go some way to appease the dissatisfied (frustrated?) Union executive, and indicate that the apathy is more towards the Union itself than the important issues they play with.

Whilst I am writing, does the angry medical student of two weeks ago find it blatant obvious racism to insist that brown skin is more common in some races than others? Can they really treat homosexuals now?

Yours  
**Clive T E Kirton**  
Founder President of the B4 Maths and Comp. Poly Publicity Committee.

Dear Editor

I'd like to record my surprise that two apparent members of WAG should destroy the **Infanticide** publicity outside the Union on 4th March. This must indicate one of two things. Either WAG is in favour of leaving normally delivered but socially unacceptable babies to die or it could just be that they don't understand the word infanticide.

Generally though one can't help admiring the woman's pro-abortion movement, it is breathtaking the way their brilliantly executed tactics emulate the very things they so

vociferously oppose. They accuse an elite minority of imposing its wishes on women whilst in fact a minority has succeeded in smashing the cultural values of the last 2000 years. They accuse men of using their size to dominate women whilst using the same "bigger is better" arguments arbitrarily to put the value of the comfort of the mother-to-be ahead of the value of the life of the unborn child.

Well, at least the real values are now surfacing, one hopes. Society has a choice between the evolutionist/ Humanist/Marxist view of life as an accident and the right to life as relative upon one's acceptability and economic value to society; and the divine creationist/ Christian view of life as of absolute value whether or not it conforms to ideology.

Those in the middle ground have little time before the decision is made for them.

Sincerely  
**Laurence Pusey**  
Campus Crusade for Christ

Dear Editor

I was disgusted to read last week of the results of the executive elections. Out of the five posts left to be filled, only one had the cumbersome hindrance of actually requiring an election, while three posts were filled by unopposed candidates and the other post didn't have any candidates at all. Later, one of the unopposed candidates resigned leaving two posts left to be filled. Even the post of OGM speaker was filled by an unopposed candidate. Talk about freedom of choice! The result is an executive that, in essence, has not been elected by the students and is not representative of their views.

Now surely a University of 11,000 students can, and must, do better than this, or has there been some sort of cross-party agreement not to oppose each other in elections? If some lunatic Nazi or raving Commie had decided to stand for Publicity Secretary, s/he would have been elected automatically, and where would our Union be then with people like that on executive?

The total apathy shown by students, and even by political parties who couldn't even be bothered to put up candidates, is sickening. This apathy allows unrepresentative minorities to force themselves into positions of power. Students should realise that these people are able to dictate what the Union does, where their money is spent, whether they live or die, etc. The only way this can be reversed is for them to become more actively involved in Union affairs. They **must** vote at Union elections, they **must** attend OGM's and AGM's in order to make this Union more democratic.

Yours faithfully  
**Giancarlo Piccaro**

Leeds Student wish to make it clear that in the report of the fight in the Tartan Bar of 27/2/81, they did not wish to infer that the Heavy Metal Society had caused the affray. It was reported that a certain group of people, who appeared to have associations with the above society, were involved, but Leeds Student would like to apologise for any real or inferred slight to the Heavy Metal Soc as a whole.

# Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts ★ Arts

## Film

### The Mirror Crack'd Gloria: Guns and Gangsters

#### The Mirror Crack'd ABC

A respectable village is taken over by a clutch of temperamental Hollywood stars filming their latest epic. Elizabeth Taylor plays one decidedly plump leading lady trying to make a comeback after several nervous breakdowns; Kim Novak, supremely vain under an enormous pink hat, the other. At a fete given in honour of the celebrities, one of the more effusive fans is murdered; but apparently Miss Taylor was the intended victim.

Edward Fox, equipped with an entrancing smile, is drafted in from Scotland Yard to investigate. His charm is matched only by his confusion as his prime suspect becomes his next victim. Fortunately his maiden aunt is there to help him out. Angela Lansbury's Miss Marple is quite a racy old girl, her relentless logic and refusals to be surprised by anything making her a most positive and likeable character. Unimpressed by the glitter of the screen deities, she brightens visibly when presented with a brace or more of murders to solve.

The Hollywood actors, totally absorbed in their glamorous world, are characterised by just the sort of exaggerated and eccentric behaviour that the layman expects and hopes for.

The two leading ladies are predictably jealous of each other, to the point of hatred; they snarl

their way through some enjoyably bitchy scenes together. Tony Curtis plays a tactless and unpredictable producer who says anything to anyone, including the Vicar, and Rock Hudson, as the Director, is driven almost to despair by tantrums on set and the mistakes of his incompetent film crew. The village community, too, has its share of amusing stereotypes; the garrulous and slightly foolish vicar, a bevy of innocent young girls swooning after Rock Hudson, and of course, Miss Marple herself, the spinster who somehow hears all the gossip.

The film doesn't quite succeed in creating an aura of fifties charm, partly because of the updated dialogue, partly because of its light-hearted approach, but it does manage to capture the spirit of Agatha Christie's writing (admittedly a dubious victory). The cast is chock-a-block with big names - Geraldine Chaplin also appears as the Director's lovesick assistant - and some of the lesser characters also bear familiar faces. 'The Mirror Crack'd' contains too much humour to be an out-and-out thriller, and indeed is not intended to be one, so although it moves rapidly from clue to clue, there are no moments of great drama and tension. But the plot is intricate enough to make almost certain that the identity of the killer, revealed in Miss Marple's matter of fact tones, will come as a surprise.

Roz Kay

#### 'Gloria' Odeon

Magnum guns and mafia gangsters with fast cars and business suits seem to be intended for an Al Capone mob movie, but John Cassavetes here transports them, hit-men and all, into present day New York, and succeeds in directing a film that pulsates to the machine-gun rhythm of its predecessors.

But this rhythm comes not from the gangsters alone; it seemingly generates between the principal characters, Gloria and Phil. Gloria, unwittingly choosing the inopportune moment to borrow coffee, finds her neighbours nervously brandishing firearms and preparing to flee. The head of the family has leaked valuable gangster evidence and even as they speak, the Mob hit-men are ascending the stairs. In a feverish interchange of fear and desperation Gloria is volunteered to take custody of the family's six year old son.

Minutes later the mob strike, wiping out Phil's entire family and forcing him to remain with Gloria, whom he neither likes nor understands and for whom, one suspects, he will have little affection. In their desperate escape from these gangsters their relationship develops into one of mutual fluctuations between distrust and caring.

Gena Rowlands as Gloria, is superbly in control of this tough, raunchy ex-gangster moll who does not hesitate a knee in the groin or a bullet in the face to escape the mob. Her hard hearted manliness is what Phil aspires to and what the young actor John Adames precociously attempts invariably succeeding.

Their chase across New York to outwit the mob combines with the six year old's enforced manhood to produce a fast moving and tense film.

Michelle Saviour



Star-studded cast in Agatha Christie's 'The Mirror Crack'd' ABC.

## Polytechnic Gig Review

### Musical Youth Seething Wells The Au Pairs Rockerfellas Tuesday 24 February

Until someone deigns to give the Poly a proper license, we may be treated to what bands still come in some funny places. With a poster for Simon Bates as a backdrop, huge photographs of a man in a false moustache and dinner suit fumbling with a pneumatic flapper, a DJ who played 'Vienna' about ten times and disco style bar prices, Rockerfellas wasn't giving the evening a flying start. A barrage from Junior, 13 year old drummer of reggae band Musical Youth interrupted the fifth playing of 'Vienna'. Musical Youth's average age is eleven years and they got together a music workshop in Brum under the wing of Blue Beat veteran Freddy Waite, they have all the

freshness of their youth plus all the direction and skill that usually don't come till the freshness is long gone. A couple more plays of Vienna and Seething Wells strolls to the mike - a skinhead poet? Yes, a skinhead poet and the best of the standup poets doing the rounds at the moment. He's funny political and doesn't come the agonised artists, buy his work in 'Molotov Comics' at the Dole-Q Club.

The Au-Pairs are simply brilliant, this wasn't quite their definitive performance but nothing can stop them now. It's hard to describe an act without reference to well known stereotypes, this would be a shame, so I won't bother. Lesley and Paul, sing about things simply and frankly over duelling guitars and fluent bass.

David Isaacs

## Books

### 'Dagger of the Mind' Bob Shaw Pan Books

Imagine going to the door of your flat and thinking that someone is outside. Prompted by a sudden curiosity you take a look through the spy-hole and see something very, very unpleasant. Such is the experience of John Redpath,

which is merely the prelude to some chilling and macabre events which take place in this highly readable and exciting book. The pace is intense and reaches a stunning climax where horror and Science-fiction intermingle to create a mind-bending finale. Slightly flawed by the rather clichéd characterisation, the book is never un-exciting.

Whatever your view, you won't relish entertaining any cellars for a while.

## Playhouse Preview

### Pikadon Leeds Playhouse Theatre in Education 18th March - 20th March 10.15 am and 2 pm Sat 21st March 2.30 pm

The threat of nuclear war is an increasingly disturbing issue. The Leeds Theatre in Education (TIE) company have created a theatre show set in post-war Hiroshima, dealing with the implications of the American bombing. "Pikadon" comes from the Japanese 'pika' - flash, and 'don' meaning boom, the survivors name for the atomic explosion. The play follows the lives of four young people in the years following the disaster. Their struggle for survival results in a compelling story carefully researched and based on eyewitness accounts. The Company use traditional Japanese music, costumes and scenes of celebration which make an emphatic contrast with the raw brutality of war-torn city streets and the brash atmosphere of the Chicago-style pi ball parlours introduced during the American occupation.

The play, suitable for adults but primarily aimed at teenage audiences, will provoke discussions about the moral and political implications of nuclear armament.

Tickets Wed - Fri 75p, Sat £1.00.

## LEEDS PLAYHOUSE



Calverley Street - 442111. Book also at Union Record Shop.

Until 28 March. **The Devils** - John Whiting. "Masterpiece" Financial Times. "... one of the finest of our age" New York Times. "Leeds Playhouse believes in panache" Telegraph.

#### Three Comedies

1 - 18 April. **The School For Wives** - Moliere. 22 April - 9 May. **We Can't Pay? We Won't Pay!** - Dario Fo. 13 - 30 May. **One For The Road** - Willy Russell. Save 25% with our season ticket - ring for details. Access / Barclaycard welcome.

18 - 21 March. Wed 2 pm. Thurs / Fri 10.15 am and 2 pm. Sat 2.30 pm. Leeds Playhouse TIE.

**Pikadon** - A story of survival in the wake of the nuclear attack on Hiroshima. Wk 75p. Sat £1.00.

#### Film Theatre

Tomorrow at 11 pm. **Fall Safe** (A) - Sidney Lumet's thriller about a mistake which sends a wing of nuclear bombs off to Moscow.

**Change Of Programme**. Sunday at 7 pm. **Brothers and Sisters** (AA) - Filmed in Leeds in 1980 and about the murder of a prostitute in the city. This is a joint premiere - it is being screened at the same time in London.

And at 9 pm **Slow Motion** (X) **Sauve Qui Peut** - Jean-Luc Godard's latest film.

#### Jazz

Tonight at 11.15 pm **Louis Stewart Trio** with Dave Green and Bryan Spring. "One of the greatest jazz guitarists in the world" - Ronnie Scott. Tickets £1.25 and 75p.

MEET

## ROALD DAHL

SATURDAY 14 MARCH

10.30 am to 12 noon

AUSTICKS ARCHWAY BOOKSHOP

12 GREAT GEORGE STREET  
(opposite Leeds Education Offices)

# t • Sport • Sport • Sport • Sport • Spo

## 1st XI Hockey Win

Last weekend, the **University's Women's Hockey Club 2nd team** travelled down to Norwich to the University of East Anglia to face their greatest test of the season. They had already beaten 5 other Universities to get this far in the competition and now they faced Loughborough University in the final.

Leeds started nervously, but they were not able to play together. As a result the Loughborough mid-field successfully controlled the whole of the first ¼ of an hour.

Leeds started to settle down and found that Loughborough could be beaten with hard work and determination and became more balanced and fluent.

One slip in concentration was punished as Loughborough went through to score a fine goal. Leeds continued to fight but at

half-time were 1 - 0 down. In the second half the Leeds defence especially Helen Robinson (goal-keeper) and Elaine Forster (centre-half and captain). They repulsed Loughborough attacks and the Leeds forwards began to find each other, putting together some very skillful attacking moves but they were unable to score.

Loughborough towards the end scored again, with a somewhat lucky goal. Leeds went on to the end refusing to give up.

However, at the whistle Loughborough had won 2 - 0. Congratulations must go to all the team for an extremely good match and for the determination with which they played. The team consisted of: H Robinson, L Conchie, F McKenzie, K Isaac, E Forster (capt), J Woolley, F Cullum, P Frankish, E Rapson, P Robinson, J Heywood, D Shaw.

## Women's UAU Final

In their penultimate league game of the season, the University showed their resilience again when they gave a superb second display to easily defeat their opponents and thus retain their first division status for next season.

The University showed how anxious they were to win this game by committing many unforced errors.

After a scrappy goalless first half, the University consolidated themselves and gave a superb display of team hockey. The midfield trio of Henley, Wheatley and Livera always dominated and were well supported by Eley and Mullins. Groves and Blackburn always looked secure in defence and Osborn, the goalkeeper, had little to do. The first goal came from a clever short square pass in the

circle from Chipolina to Wheatley, who confidently pushed it past the advancing Elland keeper. The second goal was scored again by Wheatley in much the same way, with a neat deflection through the Elland defence. The third goal, however, was a treat to watch. Taylor, with a new 'kenwood Chefette' stick, dribbled his way to the goal line where the ever advancing Eley managed to pick up the ball and instead of shooting, calmly played the ball back to the eager Chipolina, who picked his spot with a nice flick to give Leeds a 3 - 0 win. This rounded off a great team performance and the University now look forward to their last league game of the season. Thanks must also go to the keen supporters who turned up on Saturday.

## Lacrosse

The University Lacrosse team extended its winning sequence with another good away result on Saturday. In a very tough match on a nearly water-logged pitch the relatively inexperienced University squad showed the advantages of determination and hard training.

In general the match followed a similar pattern to those of the last few weeks. The first half saw the Leeds defence working hard to frustrate the opposition and capitalise on any errors which might result. During this period the attack had trouble coping with the difficult conditions and the still fresh opposition defence.

Despite the problems the University held the lead 4 - 3 at half time.

It was during the third quarter that Leeds took control. With a greater share of possession and Huw Davies inspiring the attack, the University added five goals to increase their lead to 9 - 5 at the last change. In the final quarter the heavy pitch and the superior fitness of the Leeds team allowed the attack more space and produced the best attacking play of the match. During this period, Alan McNeeney stood out with two well taken goals. The final score of 13 - 5 was a credit to player-manager, Dave Foxton.



## Golf

A considerably understrength side went up to Seaton Carew last Thursday to play in the Eastern Universities Strokeplay Championship. It was a very disappointing performance by the six man Leeds team which finished sixth out of seven. The Championship was won by Sheffield who also dominated the individual event and Bradford took second place. Both teams have

been beaten by Leeds in the UAU League.

There were two good performances by Andy Chambers and Philip Hemsted played well and had a fine afternoon score of 73 gross, winning the afternoon gross prize. Hemsted ended up 5th in the individual and has been picked for the Eastern Universities Team in the forthcoming English Universities Trial.

## Leeds Students visit Belfast for International Women's Day

Four students from Leeds University went to celebrate International Women's Day in Belfast over the weekend. Saturday was spent at a conference discussing women's rights and the political situation in Ireland, while on Sunday we were shown around parts of West Belfast, and went to a demonstration outside Armagh prison in support of the demand for political status by some of the inmates.

What is most shocking when seeing West Belfast is the indescribable level of poverty that people live with there. We only visited the Falls Road and Andersontown, although other Catholic ghettos such as Ballymurphy are apparently equally bad. We didn't visit any Loyalist areas, which was a great pity and mainly due to the fact that the communities are segregated by barricades erected by the British Army. However, we did look down onto the Shankill area and conditions there seemed just as bad. We passed through other Loyalist areas by coach, and these, on the edges of Belfast, were markedly better off.

It is probably the level of poverty and the hatred of the security forces, the British Army and the RUC who saturate Catholic areas, that contribute to the level of support that exists for the Republican movement. This is most noticeable in young people

between the ages of 15 and 25, many of whom are drawn into the Republican movement by the level of brutality they experience at the hands of the security forces, something that has gone on for ten years now

and which is often aimed at getting them to inform on the activities of their parents, friends and acquaintances. In fact 80% of the Republican prisoners in Long Kesh and Armagh are under the age of 25.

## Youth Against the Nazis

About 250 young people from all over Britain met in London's Conway Hall for the first national Youth Against the Nazis day conference on Saturday 28th February. The conference was sponsored by the NUS, the Anti Nazi League and the NUSS.

Topics discussed were schools, the Nationality Bill, racist attacks, unemployment and football. NUSS called for support in leafleting schools, and it was pointed out how Local Higher Education College Unions can help with financial and practical support. This is an important issue since schools are at present a fertile recruiting ground for the National Front and the British Movement.

A speaker from the Indian Workers Association spelled out how the new Nationality Bill is

the first step on the road to apartheid in Britain, by creating different classes of citizenship.

We also heard from a young skinhead (at least a third of the delegates were skins), who had joined the local ANL after two years in the British Movement, after he had realised how the Nazis were using him.

Finally the draft statement was passed by conference. This sets out the various objectives of Youth Against the Nazis on the issues discussed. The conference was a very useful opportunity for school kids, students and young people in general to exchange experiences and ideas and to meet informally with groups from all over Britain.

Jeremy Morton

Birthdays? Engagements? Dinner Dance? Any Excuse?  
Having a Private Party? Then celebrate it in style at

CINDERELLAS  
ROCKERFELLAS



No hire charge for parties of over 250 people  
Any Sunday, Monday or Tuesday

Plus! Special Concessions for Students/Parties throughout  
the week. Ring Leeds 440704 for details

## Beat This

Cheapest flights to Italy, Spain and Germany.  
Return prices begin:

Milan £53	Rome £69
Bologna £62	Turin £69
Venice "	Genoa £79
Barcelona "	Pisa "
Madrid "	Naples £89
Munich "	

Phone asap for Easter. Jim Fisher, Luton (0582) 38663.  
(24 hours). Above offers available for students and non-students.

LEEDS COMMUNITY PRESS LTD.

PRINTING

LEAFLETS POSTERS

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINES

CATALOGUES ETC.

QUICK SERVICE TOP QUALITY

MODERATE COST

FREE ESTIMATES

30 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds LS2 9HD Tel:(0532) 35561

Opposite Leeds University; Woodhouse Lane

# t • Sport • Sport • Sport • Sport • Sport • Spo

## Rugby Union Victory!

### Leeds Univ 1st XV 22 Wetherby 6

Leeds took twenty minutes to settle down, but then took this game by storm and won by four tries and three conversions to two penalty goals.

The forwards were outweighed in the set scrums, but dominated the line-outs and the loose phase of the game. They were ably supported by Wilson at scrum half who handled impeccably in the mud and gave his less experienced fly-half Thomas plenty of time to elude the opposition.

The first try came when the forwards won a maul on the half-way line and Wilson fed Gibbins on the right. The little winger broke inside and showed considerable pace to beat the defence and score under the posts. Seabrooke converted, and scored a try for himself after running strongly down the left wing. He

had come close to scoring earlier after collecting a chip kick from a maul but the referee judged him offside.

The other tries came from Mohan and Tabernacle who both had fine games in a back line that made Wetherby look pedestrian. In the forwards Vaughan covered well for a prop forward but it was the pack as a unit which won the game.

It was the University's first win of the season at Weetwood in front of a 'crowd' of five, and it is hoped that considerably more support will be present when we are hosts for the Northern University seven-a-side competition this Sunday. Sixteen teams have declared their intentions to compete at Weetwood in this knockout competition. There are bar extensions and plenty of food available, so please come along with your friends. The first game begins at 12.30 and the final is at 5 pm.

## Sports Festival

The Sikh and Indian Societies were involved in the National Union of Asian Students Sports Festival, Sports Asian '81. The festival took place in Harrow, London and was organised by NUAS. The twenty universities and polytechnic teams who were involved had qualified through regional tournaments, Leeds having won a place in Newcastle last December.

The festival covered three days, 27th, 28th and 1st Feb 1981. It comprised of indoor squash, hockey, table-tennis, football and badminton. There were over 600 competitors from all over the UK. The two societies from Leeds had 34 competitors and a number of spectators.

The progress of the Leeds teams was satisfying - they won the swimming and reached the quarter-final in the hockey and bad-

minton, they also gained valuable points in the other sports. Despite strong opposition from Midland and London teams Leeds finished eighth out of the 20 competing teams, in the men's events. The performance could have been even more admirable if we could have put forward a women's side. The resulting penalties cost Leeds dearly and in the overall result the team dropped to 17th position.

Apart from the sporting activities the festival also consisted of a disco on the first night and a spectacular variety programme on the 2nd night, each being attended by over a 1000 people.

All in all it was an extremely well-organised and enjoyable festival, and we all hope that next years will be just as good, if not better.

Miss Ledger also in three straight sets to give Leeds the title. With the pressure off, Miss Revill took her final game against Miss Ho in three straight sets. This was the first set Leeds had lost in the competition - in the previous rounds they won all their matches 5-0.

### World Record Attempt

The track and field season commences this year on March 18th with an attempt by the Christie Universities (Leeds, Manchester and Liverpool), on the World 400x1/4 mile relay at the Firs Sports Ground, Manchester.

Last year the Christie team unofficially broke the record of 7 hours 18 minutes and this year the event will be supervised by AAA officials, with full media coverage.

Other dates:

March 15 the Yorkshire Bank Shield meeting at Cleckheaton and April 29 Leeds Area Student Sports Day.

All teams and individuals are welcome to come along and take part.



## Skiing: A Special Report

Despite the obvious lack of mountains and snow around Leeds the University Ski Club has had an enjoyable season. While all fanatical skiers are waiting for snow or any chance to go to the Alps or Scotland there are several alternatives. The University has a small artificial slope on campus where lessons are available for beginners before tackling the larger slope at Harrogate where we have weekly practice sessions and some race training for the better skiers or rather the ones more interested in speed than style.

Grass skiing has also been tried out in Derbyshire resulting in a few minor injuries and a mass trip to the laundry. Grass skis are rather like very long roller skates and certainly harder to turn than snow skis.

Thirty-three members of the club (total 270) went on a ski trip to Mayhorfen in the Austrian Tyrol at Christmas. We arrived to find the best snow conditions in ten years despite temperatures being below -20. Some of the party diligently attended the well organised ski school while others were skiing free style - into trees.

ski instructors and snow drifts. It seemed that everybody improved their skiing with only a pair of skis broken by Laurie Kirchner showing too much enthusiasm on the Black Run down to the village.

For the keen skiers there are several opportunities to enter University ski races but unfortunately competitive skiing is not yet recognised by the UAU. Last December the English and Welsh University ski Championships were held in Madesino in Northern Italy. The races were held over four days.

The first race was the Team Parallel Slalom. Our men's team of Jeremy Nash, Rupert Duchesne, James Hooke, Johann Nittman, Toshi Shibata and Adrian Moir looked on good form until Rupert left out of the start gate with great enthusiasm but without his skis. In the Team Special Slalom over a 300 - 400 yard course with 35 - 50 gates, the men achieved 6th place. This was followed by the Team Giant Slalom over a longer course, 500 - 900 yards, in which the men came 10th and the women's team 6th. The Ladies

Team of Janet Heywood, Sally Foster, Maria Giancola and Elspeth Morrison at first found problems with these courses but improved as the week progressed.

The course was icy which made staying upright difficult for the less experienced racers and even the better racers were losing skis and missing gates. However for our first competition abroad we were pleased with our results. On the last two days the Individual Special and Giant Slalom events were held. For the women Sally Foster came 13th in the Special Slalom and Janet Heywood 8th in the Giant Slalom.

The Championships were organised by Bradford University and provided an excellent opportunity to race at a good standard.

If the snow ever comes to Scotland this year we will be racing in the British University ski Championships (April 6th - 9th) and there are also two small trips still available to the Alps. In October we will be organising the English and Welsh University Dry Slope Championships.

## Squash

As the season draws to a close, the squash teams lick their wounds and take a philosophical view of their efforts. The University has only been able to field its best players once in the whole season. As a result, the play has varied from decisive victories to complete walkovers by the opposing teams.

The teams will be sadly depleted next season, as most of the veteran players, including the captain, will be pensioned off.

The club welcomed the opening of the new courts next to the Playhouse on February 20th. But, whilst recognising the need for economy in all areas of University life, we do feel that the absence of anything but foundations is bound to impair play.

## Frisbee

The newly formed Leeds Student Frisbee Team drew their first match against North Stafford Poly, last Saturday.

The game called "Ultimate" Frisbee is played 7-a-side, no running with the Frisbee is allowed and points are scored when the frisbee is caught in the end zone area.

North Stafford got off to a fine start and were leading 7 - 6 at the interval. However, Leeds played more as a team in the second half, and the final score was 11 - 11.

Any students interested in playing should contact either Gwynedd Williams or Paul Morris at Cavendish Hall, Beckett Park.

## Table Tennis

### Leeds Win BPSA Finals

The Leeds Polytechnic Ladies Table Tennis Team travelled to Teeside Polytechnic for the Finals of the BPSA event last Wednesday.

The girls did exceptionally well in the final to win 3 - 1. The representatives from Leeds were Julie Mclean and Eleanor Ho. Julie went on the table first in the match to face Julie Revill who is a well-known player around the table tennis tournaments. Leeds took the first two games comfortably, but the Trent girl came back in the third game to win on deuce. The Leeds girl came back strongly in the fourth game winning 21 - 5 to take the set and put Leeds 1 - 0 up.

Eleanor Ho then went on to face Dawn Ledger. Eleanor took this set very convincingly in three straight games, putting Leeds in a good position for the title.

Trent's last hopes were then dashed when Miss McLean beat

