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'Riot' at Ramones concert

ENTS STEP UP SECURITY

Complete body searches and a flying squad of trouble shooters are just two new security measures to be introduced by University Union Ents Secretary Nic Barron in an effort to cut out violence at concerts.

The crackdown follows a number of incidents that occurred during and after the sell out Ramones concert on Saturday night. One car was overturned, numerous windows were smashed, a flat was broken into, a postgraduate student was attacked, and one man was found using an air pistol in the Refectory while the concert was taking place.

University President Steve Aulsebrook said,

"A large group of people went on the rampage on the way out. It was basically a riot".

He explained that after leaving the Refectory, the group made to leave the campus by the main entrance. On the way, however, they overturned a car that was parked outside Emmanuel Church. The car belonged to a member of staff who was supervising students at the time.

The car may have to be written off, and Mr. Aulsebrook is involved in negotiations with the owner of the car about payment for the damage, he said,

"We're hoping to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement".

During the concert, one member of the audience was seen firing an air pistol, Mr. Barron, said,

"He was forcibly ejected by the Front Stage security team. It must be understood, though, that an air gun is a lot less dangerous than a knife".

In addition many windows were broken, including those of the Nightline Office. The Catering Manager's flat, situated above the Refectory was also broken into. Mr. Barron explained that many people had tried to get into the concert for free by climbing up the fire escape to the Refectory roof,

by Hugh Bateson

and forcing an entry.

As a result of the incidents, Mr. Barron is introducing wide ranging new security measures, one of which would be to frisk each member of the audience before they entered the hall. He explained some of the other measures.

"There will be a flying squad making sure that people outside the concert do not cause more damage than those inside. People who don't get in to the concerts will be removed from the Campus altogether. The fire escapes will be patrolled and there will be a lot more movement from security staff".

Mr. Barron said that he would do "whatever was necessary" to ensure security at concerts.

"Obviously the first step is our own Front Stage security team, the second stage is hiring Police".

Mr. Aulsebrook however, said that he was reluctant to call in the Police,

"I don't want to see Police cars all over the place; they tend to incite trouble".

Both Mr. Barron and Mr. Aulsebrook are worried that a repetition of Saturday's violence could lead to the University



refusing to allow Ents to continue to use the Refectory. Mr. Barron described this as a "distinct possibility".

Mr. Aulsebrook said that the Union hires the Refectory from the University, "at a discount rate lower than an outside function".

It is felt that there is considerable opposition in the University to Ents' use of the hall, and that such incidents will only increase such feeling.

Manchester United manager Dave Sexton visited Carnegie College this week, to lecture on professional coaching methods. Mr. Sexton, one of England's top football coaches, illustrated his talk with video recordings of important matches, and explained how he had studied other sports to broaden his outlook on soccer. He said, "Problems in most sports are basically similar and I have learned a lot from looking closely at rugby cricket, boxing, ice hockey, basketball and even horse-racing and chess".

Economic cost already paid?

The President of Park Lane College Student's Union, Nigel Fisher, has claimed that the College is already making a profit out of Overseas Students, and so has no cause to increase their fees.

Mr. Fisher said that he had received information this week that shows that the fees that the college charges cover the costs of the lecturer, the electricity, gas, cleaning and other costs of running a course. He said,

"On courses that are entirely for Overseas Students, such as the English Language course, they are already charging the full economic cost and making a profit. On mixed courses the Overseas students are subsidizing the home students.

Mr. Fisher explained that the fees for an Overseas student are £522 a year. For a class of twenty

students this means a total income of over £10,000. Mr. Fisher claimed that even if a senior lecturer is employed for £8000, there is still £2000 left for other expenses, which Mr. Fisher claims is enough.

Mr. Fisher thinks that the figures call into question the Government's policy on Overseas students, he said,

"How can the Government increase the fees to the full economic cost when they are already charging it?"

As he has only discovered the figures recently, Mr. Fisher has not yet decided what action to take, but will put the matter to an OGM.

Mr. Fisher also thinks that Park Lane is not in a unique position.

"I'd have thought that this was happening throughout Further Education.

NUS candidate smeared

by Susie Muller

Students Union Presidents all over the country have this week received a collection of letters that purport to discredit NUS Presidential candidate David Aaronovitch.

The letters are apparently being sent out by an organisation called "Broad Left in London". They allege that Mr. Aaronovitch who is at present the National Secretary of NUS, and the Communist Party are trying to destroy the Broad Left and they challenge his "apparent belief that NUS belongs to him".

The collection takes the form of a covering letter from Broad Left in London (which NUS President Trevor Phillips claims does not exist) drawing attention to copies of two other letters supposedly received by Mr. Aaronovitch which both refer to

his actions which brought about the disrecognition of the National Union of Iraqi Students by the NUS.

The first is from the Communist Party of Great Britain congratulating him on his action, the second from Ehud Iador, a councillor at the Israeli Embassy which also praises Mr. Aaronovitch and offers him financial support in his Presidential election campaign.

After copies of these letters had been sent out, Trevor Phillips responded by writing to the Student Union Presidents involved. He called the letter "scurrilous rubbish" and points out various inaccuracies which reveal them as forgeries, sent for "extremely sinister motives". One of the

most obvious mistakes is that the letter which is supposed to be from the Israeli Embassy is dated 31st November.

Leeds University Union Executive support the view of Trevor Phillips. Deputy President Dick Quibell dismissed the letters as "bin fodder", whilst General Secretary Ray Cohen pointed out that the Israeli Embassy rarely use headings of the type used on the photocopied letter. He has been in contact with the Jewish Students Union, who were told by the Embassy that there was no way that the letter could possibly have come from them.

The general concensus in the Union Executive is that the letters are a deliberate malicious attempt to smear Mr. Aaronovitch's reputation by an unknown group, perhaps with Middle Eastern connections.

LEEDS STUDENT 1st February 1980

To lobby or ...

The sad performance of the Early Day Motion in the House of Commons Order Paper is not the proof that the Overseas Students Action Committee have been looking for that there is no opposition amongst Tory ranks to the Fee increases. It is rather a powerful indictment of incompetence at the national level of student representation. No MP is going to sign the motion just like that, they need to be persuaded to do so. NUS, being based in London, and speaking for so many students, is in a prime position to lobby most forcibly, and yet has consistently failed to do so.

MP's have said that the only representation that there has been has come from Leeds, and it is no coincidence that most of the MP's that have been approached by students from Leeds have signed the motion. Lobbying of MP's is still a viable path, but only if NUS decides to act in a positive fashion and makes a concerted effort to reach a large number of MP's.

Mr. Aulsebrook is entitled to feel let down by NUS, to date the National Union has produced nothing of value for the campaign, and the voice that claims to be of one million people is sounding feeble.

Whose fault?

In the haste to ditch the main link between the students of Leeds, representatives from the two strongest Unions would do well to examine just why it is that they feel that LANUS is not working properly. It could be argued that one of the main reasons is that the Polytechnic and University Unions have tended to ignore LANUS in planning any campaign, this is certainly true of the University Union throughout parts of last term. No organisation can hope to succeed if the two strongest members of it are not actively committed to it. If LANUS has not been the force that it should be, that is not just LANUS' fault, the responsibility must lie, in part, with the most powerful parts of it.

Major setback for campaign

By Chris Jaecker

The campaign against the increased Overseas Students' Fees, has received a severe setback. Only 32 M.P.'s have signed a motion criticising the government's policy, although the motion has appeared seven times on the Commons order paper.

"Mechanism"

This "early day" motion is the same mechanism as was used in the successful campaign against cuts in

the BBC's overseas service. That motion amassed over 200 signatures.

Steve Aulsebrook, the University Union President, had set great store on obtaining support for the campaign from back bench Conservative M.P.'s. He said "If other college Unions had been more constructive in their action, and if the N.U.S. had done more, the motion might have got off the ground." He felt that another reason for the setback was party politics. He claimed that

a large group of Labour M.P.'s whom Paul Stratford the N.U.S. secretary and John Peel the LANUS secretary met in London last week were not going to support the motion as it had been sponsored by Conservatives. "If they hadn't been so sectarian then the number of signatures might have grown," he said.

Although Mr. Aulsebrook could offer no insight into the future of the Overseas Student's campaign, he stated "If the motion is floundering and Anthony Kershaw (one of the M.P.'s sponsoring the motion) is pessimistic, then now is the time for the N.U.S. and other college Unions to put the screws on and lobby M.P.'s". He is disappointed with the N.U.S.'s action in the campaign to date. They are organising a train down to London to lobby parliament. Mr. Aulsebrook complained that "Tickets for this special train will cost £9, whilst a normal day return costs only £8."

Martin Blakey, the University Union's Research and Welfare Officer has also expressed disillusionment with other Union's involvement in the lobbying. He pointed out that almost all of the M.P.'s lobbied by the L.U.U. had signed the motion, and thought that if all Unions had been as active then the government would be forced to change it's mind.

The impact of the cuts is already being felt in Leeds. There has been a drastic reduction in the number of overseas students applying to study at the University. The anticipated drop in overseas entrants is put at around 40% with a net drop in revenue to the University of around £2m.

Soviet problems for Quibell

The controversial visit to the University by a group of 25 Russian students encountered a number of problems.

Union Deputy President, Dick Quibell, who organised the visit, said that it had been a "headache".

He explained that the problems began immediately the group arrived, "Moscow sent a completely wrong list of who was coming, not one name was right, and the sexes were wrong as well".

Mr. Quibell claimed that once the identities of the students had been settled, a second problem arose over the accommodation that had been arranged,

"On Saturday afternoon, the Russian tour leader insisted that no-one be alone in a house, and that they must be in pairs, at least. I could have predicted that, but I didn't".

Mr. Quibell was also unhappy

with the information that he had received about the party before it arrived,

"I was given to understand that the party would be much younger than it was, and so quite a number of the arranged activities were inappropriate. I was also given the impression that far more of them would speak English, only one does".

Fears that the visit would be disrupted by demonstrations, though, proved groundless, and the group agreed to meet representatives of the Soviet Jewry Action Group on Tuesday night.

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DISCRIMINATION AT LEEDS

Geoff Brighton, a student at this University, has been refused a medical certificate by the University Medical Centre because he is gay.

Without this certificate he cannot be accepted for a Post Graduate Certificate on an Education course anywhere in Britain.

Without this qualification Geoff will not be able to become a teacher.

Why should the career of a well-adjusted normal student be ruined because of prejudice?

The Union is calling for an inquiry into this case. To this end we are calling on students to write to the Vice-Chancellor, Lord Boyle of Handsworth:

- 1) Demanding a full public enquiry
- 2) Expressing your disapproval of the treatment of Geoff Brighton

The Union is compiling a dossier of complaints of a similar nature about the medical centre, particularly abuse of confidentiality.

This incident occurred because non-medical details were written on Geoff Brighton's file - there may be some on yours.

Leeds University are refusing to let Geoff Brighton teach because he is a homosexual - they must take full responsibility for this prejudiced decision.

Another blow to college links?

Leeds Area National Union of Students has received another blow which threatens to bring about its collapse.

A motion will be put forward at the Polytechnic Union Annual General Meeting which seeks to disaffiliate the Union from LANUS. This follows University Union President Steve Aulsebrook's attempt to disaffiliate the University Union at this Thursday's AGM.

John Peel, Secretary of LANUS, received a letter on Monday in which Jane Whittaker, Polytechnic Vice-President for Communication and Recreation, stated the Union's intention of attempting to disaffiliate. The letter said, "We feel that a break in LANUS would be beneficial giving all concerned an opportunity to reconsider its role, functioning and form and hopefully resulting in an efficient, effective body, well worth our financial contribution."

Mr. Peel feels that this attitude is another nail in LANUS's coffin,

by Cat Smith

and will not achieve anything, he said

"I am utterly disgusted. What they're doing is splitting the Unions in Leeds. Surely what we should be aiming for is a united front against the cuts. Its putting Further Education Colleges back ten years. I have spoken to NUS and they are absolutely disgusted, they set up the Areas in the first place." Mr. Peel is worried that if the University and Polytechnic Unions do pull out of LANUS, other Areas will follow the example of Leeds Area. He feels that the motion has been proposed for reasons similar to Mr. Aulsebrook's, but this is denied by Polytechnic Union Deputy President Mick Waterfall, who is also Treasurer of LANUS. Mr. Waterfall, defending his support for the motion, said, "I think LANUS has done very little", but added that the motion seeks to disaffiliate the

Union for one academic year only, and that the Board of Representatives will then decide whether to reaffiliate. He said, "We are not saying that there shouldn't be an Area, we recognise the need for LANUS because of the smaller colleges, but we don't feel that it is doing its job. We reckon that if we disaffiliate for a year it will re-define what it is doing and look into itself, which is not at all what Steve Aulsebrook is trying to do."

Mr. Peel was disturbed that an executive of LANUS is supporting the motion, and said, "It puts a question mark over how much Mr. Waterfall is dedicated to the Area. He stood on a platform during LANUS elections saying that FE's should receive more co-operation from the University and the Polytechnic." He added, "I believe they should consider their fellow students. I hope students who believe in fighting cuts and in Student Union autonomy will vote against this ridiculous motion."

Never too old to learn

Gerry Gillen

A greater number of people than ever before are interested in becoming Mature Students, according to a report published this week.

In its report for the year 1978/9, the Joint Matriculation Board said that increased publicity about the opportunities for mature students was an important factor in the increase. The report claims that a publication of a revised version of the pamphlet "A University Degree - A Second Chance at 21+" encouraged many applicants.

Former Secretary of the University Mature Students Association Mike Goodman explained that the University has "four or five hundred" Mature Students, he said, "I certainly am pleased that the numbers are increasing. The man in the street very often doesn't know what is open to him. This is a step in the right direction; it's not enough, but it is a step".

by Ben Huston

original lease runs out this year, and that the Playhouse had asked for an extension, while an alternative base was found. He said that he felt that the council had not done enough to help the Playhouse find a new home.

Bill Johnstone, the Playhouse's Administrator, was not dismayed by the Union's attitude, he said, "We couldn't sympathise more. The worrying thing is that the sports people are being asked to wait for another three years. The Playhouse is prepared to move anywhere as quickly as is humanly possible; we are as impatient as anybody."

One result of the determination to get action within three years, it is hoped, might be to force the City Council to produce some concrete proposals for the future of the Playhouse.

3 year lease for theatre

The University Union is to press the University not to renew the lease that the Playhouse holds for more than three years.

As a result, the sports hall would be extended to take in the half of the building that the Playhouse now occupies.

A motion at Tuesday's Ordinary General Meeting called for the Playhouse to use the three year period to find alternative accommodation. In proposing the motion, Dave Spencer, a member of the Committee on Facilities for Athletics and Physical Recreation, said,

"Leeds needs the Playhouse, but not in the University Sports Hall. The city has let Arts down, it has palmed the Playhouse off on the University."

Mr. Spencer explained that the

Attacked for reply

A row broke out at the Poly Union Executive meeting on Monday after a letter from President Stevan Mrvos had appeared in 'Fresh Today' the Poly's news sheet.

In the letter Mr. Mrvos answered criticisms of his conduct during the N.U.S. Conference. These criticisms were the subject of a censure motion at last week's Special General Meeting which was abandoned when too few people turned up. Graham Lowe, the Poly Welfare Officer who was subject to a similar censure motion, condemned Mr. Mrvos' action. He said it was unprecedented for 'Fresh Today' to be used to express an individual opinion on a particularly controversial matter and took particular exception to the letter being signed; 'President'. Mr. Mrvos apologised for appearing to make a presidential pronouncement on the matter. He said that the comments were made in his capacity as a private student and the word 'President' had appeared next to his name because of a typing error. Mr. Lowe has accepted this explanation but he is to try to bring in a rule to stop any abuse of 'Fresh Today' in future. He said: "I'm trying to nip any in-fighting in the bud. I do accept Steve's explanation and I don't want this to go any further."

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Saturday 2nd February

In brief

A student from Leeds University has been elected National President of the Union of Jewish Students. Danny Joseph from North London is a third-year International History and Politics student.

The Cambodian Relief Fund is going to have a Spring Bazaar on Feb 22. All proceeds will, of

course, go to Cambodia. Members of the Fund Committee are appealing for Jumble to sell in the bazaar, any contributions should be taken to the University Union Executive Office between 9am and 5pm.

A reader in Latin Literature at Newcastle University, Dr Anthony Woodman, has been appointed to the Chair of Latin in the University's Classics department. He will succeed Professor Dilke, who will retire at the end of the academic year.

College in flames



Damage at Park Lane

The St. Andrews annexe of Park Lane Further Education College was extensively damaged by fire over the weekend. It is believed that the conflagration was initially caused by an electrical fault.

Those students who had day classes had to be turned away, though it was hoped that alternative venues would be available by Wednesday. All evening classes in the annexe have already been retimetabled and the inquiry desk was able to tell students where to go.

Union spokesman Ben Ray was informed that "private contractors have been hired to repair the damage, and it will be a month before things are back to normal". Most damage was done to room 6 and the foyer. Room 6 has been boarded up, whilst the whole building has been locked up for safety.

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SUNDAY 17 FEB. TO BE CONFIRMED CHECK FURTHER NEWS FOR DETAILS

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Dear Editor,

In an attempt to make "Leeds Student" a 'balanced' newspaper with pretensions towards professionalism, you printed an editorial entitled "manoeuvring" (sic), which accused "certain groups" of using my case for the sole purpose of "political manoeuvring" (sic!). Such an accusation can only have been founded on misleading sources of information. A true account of the facts was available, had you bothered to contact me.

However, here is a brief account of what happened: I was released from Leeds University Student Health Service after successfully completing a medical examination of fitness to teach, but was later recalled by Dr. Ryan, who told me that he had noticed in my medical file that I was a homosexual, and that consequently I would have to see a psychiatrist before the medical certificate could be granted.

After long discussion, during which Dr Ryan made it clear that I would not get the medical certificate until I had seen the psychiatrist I succumbed, realising that not

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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having the certificate meant the loss of my career. However, I later realised the full implications of Dr Ryan's actions - this type of discrimination is particularly perverse and out-dated, especially coming from a doctor. It was at this point that I decided to make a stand, in the hope that Dr Ryan would see reason. The National Council for Civil Liberties and the Law Centre (Leeds) advised me that it was well within my legal rights to make such a stand.

The doctor's actions are not only discriminatory (and are strongly criticised in BMA publications) but also far exceed the doctor's role as outlined in the DES recommendations for such an examination. This suggests that Student Health could be vetting candidates on non-medical matters, and this principle affects all students, especially women, and not just those students who are gay or lesbian.

The University Authorities, and Leeds University Union should concern themselves with the welfare of all students and must therefore warn people of the

'hard faced' Joseph

Dear Editor,

I was interested to see that the University Union has taken up the case of Guillermo Leblanc Castillo, the 23 year old Chilean political prisoner, who was recently refused a British visa.

Last Friday, a group of us went to see Keith Joseph at his constituency surgery in North Leeds, and took up Guillermo's case. We pointed out that he only needed a visa to be able to take up his WUS grant, and come with his wife and child to safety in Britain. All we got was a grudging, and clearly unsympathetic, promise to ask the Home Secretary Willie Whitelaw to look at the case again. And this from someone who had written to

us in 1976 that he was "one of those who strongly supports Amnesty which, as you know, seeks to focus attention on prisoners and victims of conscience in every country where they exist".

On the more general problems of funding for the Latin American refugees programme (the government is ending its £126000 support from 1981), and the refusal of visas to other Latin American prisoners of conscience he was even more openly unsympathetic. Despite the recent UN report, showing how repression in Chile, Argentina, Ecuador, Brazil, Paraguay, etc is increasing he sees no need to continue the refugee programme - "there is a limit to the number of

possible threat posed to their careers by misguided doctors at LUSHS. One means of doing this is through the press. The editorial of 'Leeds Student', far from warning its readership of this type of discrimination, serves to cover up this despicable inadequacy within Student Health. Further more, it is a sad reflection on the University Authorities when a student has to look outside the University for help and advice, (by the way all of the actions that I have taken were first thought of by myself, then clarified as to their value with national organisations, and finally carried out by myself or by close friends, acting on my behalf, but with my permission. I am not allowing myself to be used as a political puppet)

I hope that this letter has corrected the Editor's lack of knowledge about my case, and that in future this paper will perform its correct function - that is to serve the student population in Leeds with correct information and unbiased editorials,

Yours,
Geoffrey Brighton

these characters we can take". He looks back to his own parents' origins as Jewish refugees from Russia in the late nineteenth century, and says Latin Americans must "stand on their own feet" the same as they did!

If any readers live in Sir Keith's constituency I hope they will write to him about his attitude to human rights for Latin Americans. Although it is difficult to see them getting any response from such a hard-faced bigot.

Sincerely,
Barry Cooper,
Chairperson, Leeds Chile
Solidarity Campaign

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ELECTIONS

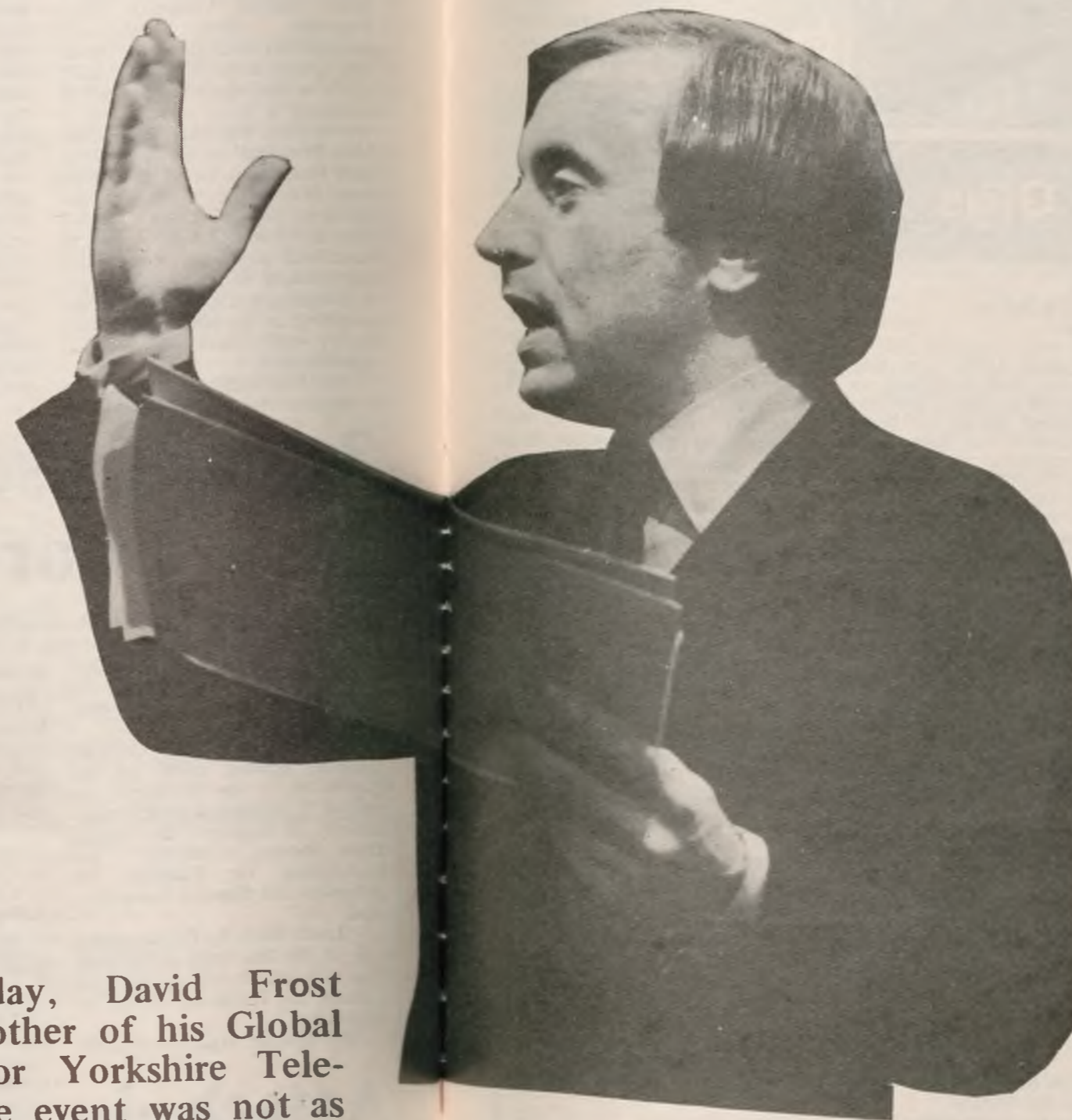
Nominations are now open for the following posts of

- UNION COUNCIL (25 seats)
- DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL
- DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL APPEALS COMMITTEE
- N.U.S. CONFERENCE (14th-16th April)

Nomination forms, available from the Porters Lodge, must be returned by 2-00 p.m. Tuesday, 12th February 1980.

Polling on Monday & Tuesday 25th & 26th February

'Satire - or quick slick joke?'



Last Friday, David Frost staged another of his Global debates for Yorkshire Television. The event was not as glamorous as it might appear. CATHY GALVIN was in the studio audience.

The date is Friday 25th January, the time 7 p.m. We are sitting in a large bright studio at YTV waiting for the arrival of the enigmatic David Frost. Audience; television crew; monitors, screens for the satellite link-ups. Everything in its place for the recording of the "Global Village" special.

Mr. Frost enters, perfectly attired for his arduous task as link man for the world. None of us were disappointed by his performance. He was confident and arrogant, content to swivel in his chair and make small talk to the captive audience and the woman who tenderly powdered his face. Yet his relaxed exterior disguised a man with the world at his finger-tips.

Satellite contact was eventually established between the various countries and we were introduced to an amusing Russian, Mihail Bruk, who looked and sounded more British than David Frost. Disturbing perhaps, but understandable. The moment of recording had arrived. We were told to clap and the cameras, as they say, began to roll.

David Frost adjusted his face, his and his seat and, suitably distorted, asked "Was President Carter right when he called the Russian invasion of Afghanistan the biggest threat to world peace since the Second World War?" He cited important effects that this had catalysed throughout the world, such as barmen in New York refusing to serve vodka. Was his comment supposed to satirically illustrate over-reaction in the United States or was it supposed to be a quick, slick joke? The programme moved forward at too great a pace to give the point further consideration.

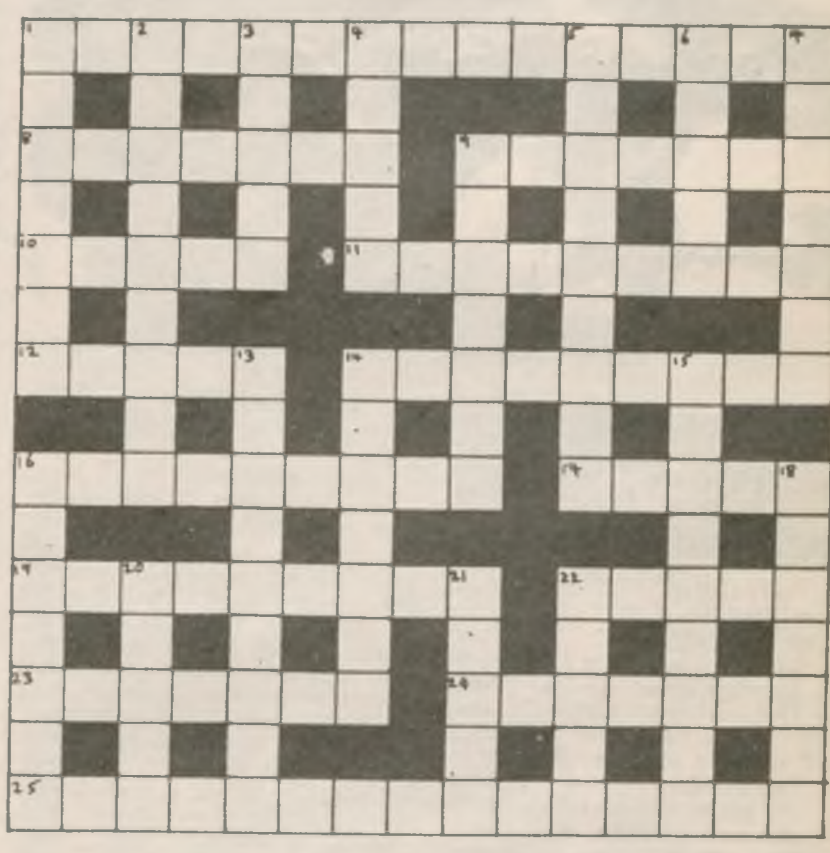
We were presented with the same expression of opinions that have become common knowledge over the past few weeks. It was a question of athletes suffering because of political weakness. It was a matter of honour. Let us all

All entries to the Leeds Student office in the University Union by 1 pm on Monday lunchtime, please. The sender of the first correct entry will win two tickets to the Hyde Park cinema.

Apologies to all those who complained that the last one was too easy.

CLUES ACROSS
1. Jill's handyman friend is no master (4,2,3,5)
8. Russian appears after tea is burnt (7)
9. Instrument of small volume used in horseplay (7)
10. Pendulous parts of many orders (5)
11. Emotional feeling sent in a way - about time too! (9)
12. Natural mark of the province (5)
14. Rich store of confusion for the vocalist (9)
16. Group of islands - ones India has (9)
17. Doomed person that lively person has away with (5)
19. Clan boss can talk about holding a free trade zone. (9)
22. Made rules for Penny in a mixed school (5)
23. Passes away from the Spanish church pieces (7)
24. Make a rule - do passage of runs (7)
25. Give up smoking marijuana in the par? (4,3,3,5)

CLUES DOWN
1. Merry little judge of the eye (7)
2. Directors of mine show Bacal to the door in some confusion (4,5)
3. Or is wearing right fold lace (5)
4. Chain of Indian design (5)
5. Ring round city with small lake in, while sitting back (9)
6. Singular medic is idle (5)
7. He watches and takes note of odds, love, on the races entered by the Queen (7)
9. She didn't find minister, we hear, holding gold in the box (7)



Mainliner Crossword No. 66

13. Chap, if finding ways to produce policy declaration (9)
14. Rosie wears top class informal clothes (7)
15. Play about armoured warfare in the water? (4,5)
16. It's under control, getting one's matt on the board perhaps (2,5)
18. Remedy concerning clothing (7)
20. Mr. Levin, note, gets angry (5)
21. Point of the sun or the moon (5)
22. Stuck to conservative piece of breathing apparatus (5)

Last week's winner:
Lucy Wicker
Last week's solution:
Across: Steal, Stumbling, Plastered, Macho, Ostler, Creepers, Townswoman, Peep, Ruin, Headmaster, Preamble, Appear, Nears, Rescinded, Otherness, Dirge.
Down: Supporter, Enact, Letters, Sure, Underhand, Inclement, Gloss, Meet, Whitewash, Over-large, Partridge, Applied, Amos, Pongo, Elder, Isis.

Viewpoint

This year's Rag magazine was a disgusting and typical example of the stereotypes about women that are thought fit material for jokes, making it even more difficult for women to challenge these. During Rag Week last term one of the more popular and notorious events was a 'slave auction' where women were sold to the highest bidder to be his 'slave' for 24 hours. The 'slave' did those 'duties' that women are normally expected to perform for men. These attitudes towards women are commonly expressed and perpetuated in the popular press, but our union is allegedly opposed to sexism!! It is hard enough for women to combat sexism in the rest of society - should we allow another aspect of our lives to be made more difficult because we have no support within our own union? - the very place which has policy against this oppressive attitude to women. Are you satisfied with this kind of stereotyped role for women and such attitudes? Are you prepared to put up with this kind of sexism in your union and university?

The women's affairs committee was set up to highlight areas of discrimination practiced against women in both the Union and the University, publicising NUS and Union policy on women's affairs, and to organise campaigns to raise the issue of sexual discrimination amongst the student body. 'The example of Rag as an illustration of attitudes to women in our union, is not unique; it is unfortunately all too typical. Even Leeds Student made a joke about the Ripper. The women's committee exists for any students to raise anything they experience as discriminatory, and can also raise problems concerning Student Health. The meetings are open, or contact can be made through the elected members of the committee, who are Bridget Green, Jane Hornsey, Linda Graystone, Pam Gordon, and Ros McIntyre, who can be reached via Exec.

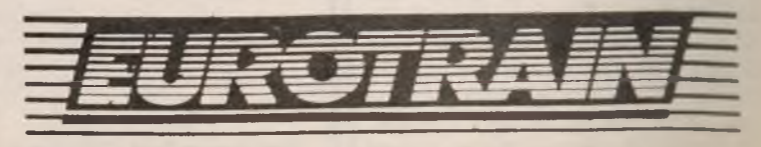
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Art

St. Paul's Gallery.
David Oxtoby.
Rock in Country.

Rock in Country is a selection of drawings, paintings and prints by Horsforth born David Oxtoby. This is his first show in Leeds and the first one man show since St. Paul's Gallery opened.

The subjects of Oxtoby's works are the stars of Rock 'n' Roll and Country music. Most impressive were the drawings of old Rock and Roll stars in mixed media with Indian ink base. This series included such greats as Bill Haley, Buddy Holly, Eddie Cochran, the Everley Brothers and of course Elvis Presley, and really seemed to capture the atmosphere of the time.

Also impressive was a group of drawings in black against backgrounds of single colours; bright red, green or yellow.

The small prints, of which there were a number, tended towards caricature as in the pictures of Rod Stewart and Mick Jagger. Oxtoby seemed to have difficulty in capturing movement and the results seemed better when the artist was not trying to portray a specific moment of performance.

An exception to this is the print of Chris Wood playing the saxophone, in which an enormous sax is juxtaposed to a fragmentary vision of the musician at work.

Songs by Johnny Cash, Elvis, Dave Edmunds, Little Richard and a host of other echo around the gallery, and complete the mood. Great stuff for any nostalgic would be rock 'n' roller, but not to be missed, even if you don't grease your hair back.

Patti Hewstone.

Revue

Rag Revue.
R. S. H.
Thursday 24th January.

A revue is the ultimate opportunity for a university to flex its theatrical muscles and demonstrate that there is more creativity within the undergraduates soul than can be drawn forth by the demands of essays and dissertations.

One needs only consider the legendary "Footlights" reviews with which Cambridge launched such names as John Cleese, Tim Brooke Taylor, Peter Cook, Graeme Garden and Jonathan Miller. What do Cambridge students have to offer that those of Leeds cannot match, if not surpass apart from more money, greater confidence, and a justifiable belief that what they have to say deserve respect.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, the Rag Revue attempted to redress this imbalance. Eschewing such conventions as continuity and originality, they staged a performance whose only saving grace was its brevity and the fact that the interval was sufficiently long for the audience to fully explore the anaesthetic effect of alcohol. The sketches themselves were largely derivative, mostly of previous years revues. Cameo appearances by a barbershop quartet served only to heighten the flatness of the remainder of the performance. Where the acting was well done the script was not, and where the script aspired to mediocrity, the acting dragged it back down.

The Revue was to ambitious, as too little time was spent on rehearsal. Raw enthusiasm can never replace adequate preparation or quality of material. A revue can be one of the best showcases for humour, but where it is neither well conceived nor capably executed it serves only as an embarrassment to both the performers and the audience.

Chris Jaecker.



Photograph by Jenny Midwinter.

Gigs

Ramones
University Refectory.
26 January.

Two plugs taken out, three plugged in, and everything was ready for the Ramones. The pitch of excitement among the hordes of the faithful was rising to an intensity altogether average for the occasion. 'Hey ho! Let's go!' they chanted. The fat man seemed to think it was a fair suggestion and with a swish of tweed and a faint odour of brylcreem disappeared through the exit.

'One, two three, four!' and we were off with 'Blitzkreig Bop' resounding through the hall. A great tune to start with and one that sums up the Ramones philosophy.

Blitzkreig music, they went through songs faster than anything I had ever seen. Among the favourites included were 'Rockaway Beach' and 'Sheena is a Punk Rock'. There was a notable absence of the rather more sedate

'Don't come close' and the latest single, but I doubt that they could have slowed down without doing themselves an injury.

It was uncompromising prehistoric rock and rock designed for audiences that either wanted to have their intelligence insulted or just to have a good time. As I mingled down the stairs with a sweaty and exhausted body of humanity, I couldn't help thinking that perhaps we were just once more victims of that elusive American Dream.

Sean O'Hagan.

Toyah
Fan Club.
27th January.

There are those who predict that Gary Numan will be the 'face of the eighties'. If they are right, an attitude of mild contempt for an audience, and a great reluctance to perform live will predominate. This would be a shame because concerts generate a unique atmosphere. Those who are devotees of live music will hope that if there is a 'face of the eighties' it is someone like Toyah Willcox who owns it.

At the Fan Club on Sunday night she gave an excellent performance, and showed that she enjoys building up a relationship with an audience, something which the Gary Numans of this world will never admit.

Toyah's music is not to be categorised, it runs the gamut, it is always powerful though. At times she comes across like a wailing banshee, with an incredible lack of subtlety, as in the slightly weird 'Indecisions'. Then she rescues herself with songs like 'Dance' (remember *Shoestring* on TV) that are brilliant.

At no time did the set drag or lose its appeal, and there aren't many concerts like that any more. Who knows, with her wide ranging appeal she could easily emerge as an influential figure during the decade, at least she would be more fun than Gary Numan.

Hugh Bateson.

L. U. U. ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT

Candidates Name: Chris Shenton.
Proposer: Andy Buchan.
Seconder: Richard Pearce.

Manifesto.

For a President with the necessary experience, who is committed to working for the Union.

VOTE SHENTON.

Candidates Name: Bill Moore.
Proposer: Ian Walters.
Seconder: Dzidzia Tendyra.

Manifesto.

Don't vote for another hack. Vote for someone who's interested in the Union. Progress leads us to destruction. The ALTERNATIVE SOCIETY is feasible - let's create it in the Union. Make a stand against the Status Quo. Progress is Regression.

Don't waste your vote.
VOTE FOR BILL MOORE.

DEPUTY PRESIDENT

Candidates Name: Mike Goodman.
Proposer: Dick Quibell.
Seconder: Len Siskind.

Manifesto.

For ABILITY AND COMMITMENT on WELFARE, ACADEMIC and relevant CAMPAIGNS matters, for a sabbatical Officer DEDICATED TO THIS UNION AND ITS MEMBERSHIP.

Vote:

MIKE GOODMAN 1
the good man for the job.
Thank you.

Candidates Name: Jane Hornsey
Proposer: Jocelyn Watson.
Seconder: Paul Hubert.

Manifesto.

The post of Deputy President must be filled by someone with a political commitment to fight the attacks being launched against students.

To fight the cuts in Government expenditure: to fight for a womens right to control her own life and body; to defend the overseas students; to defend the right of Gay people.

Vote: JANE HORNSEY.
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ALLIANCE WOMENS ACTION
GROUP.

Candidates Name: Ian Rosenthal.
Proposer: Steve Aulsebrook.
Seconder: Ray Cohen.

Manifesto.

Everyone will tell you that the quality of leadership and overall atmosphere have declined in the Union over the last few years - none will be able to provide a powerful enough driving force to improve this situation except a Messiah.

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Pete McDowell at work.

S. Saunders

DRIVE NOT ENOUGH

The University were surprisingly beaten by Magdeley College last Saturday in a fast flowing game that Leeds could easily have won.

After ten minutes Leeds opened the scoring when right winger Joyce intercepted a pass in midfield and sprinted fifty yards to score a fine solo try which Collins converted.

Magdeley quickly hit back with a penalty, and followed up with a superb try scored when nearly every member of the side handled the ball in a surging fifty yard movement that sliced through the Leeds defence.

The University pack still dominated the game, creating some good ball in the loose, where hooker Llewelyn-Roberts was particularly effective, and Leeds

regained the lead when stand off Lyall dropped a goal following a free kick.

Leeds held a rather precarious 9-7 lead at half time.

Early in the second half, Magdeley scored a quick try after a University player had been penalised five yards from the line for illegally throwing the ball into touch.

Rugby Union.	
University	9
Magdeley College	16

Despite the fact that the Leeds team dominated the scrums and lineouts, Magdeley's efficient well knit pack pinned the home side into their own half for much of the latter half of the game. Magdeley virtually sealed their victory with a penalty ten minutes from time, although in the closing minutes a blind side break by Leeds scrum half Underhill gave Gibbins a chance but he was just forced into touch near the line.

Failure brought despair

It was not such a lovely day by the sea as Leeds went out of the U. A. U. championship in a most unlucky way by a single goal scored in the last ten seconds of the match.

Women's Hockey.	
University	0
Aberystwyth	1

The after effects of the six hour journey the previous day and the pre-match jitters showed early on in the match, the defence particularly making panic clearances from Aberystwyth pressure. Aber were most dangerous from the short corners and it was from one of these that they almost scored. A loose ball sped across the face of the goal and with the defence stranded there was only the goalkeeper to beat. Fortunately for Leeds the Aber right wing missed the ball but not the goalkeeper!

Shortly after this incident Leeds should have scored when Sally Aitken received a free hit from Andrea Worley and evaded three Aber players only to be beaten by the appallingly bumpy pitch as her shot was reached by the keeper and rebounded off the inside of the post!

The second half continued in the same way, missed opportunities and bad passes by both teams, the bumpy, boggy pitch foiling attempts to constructive hockey.

In the final ten seconds Aberystwyth scored from a free hit just outside the circle. The ball was crossed towards the centre but took a deflection from an Aberystwyth foot and was powered past the sprawling keeper.

The team has not lost a match since October and they were unlucky to lose here.

SEQUENCE OF LEAGUE DEFEATS CONTINUES

The University first eleven Men's Hockey team were beaten by Welton H. C. in a well contested match at Weetwood last Saturday.

This follows a run of defeats that puts Leeds second from the bottom in the Yorkshire Men's Hockey Premier League.

Although cold, the conditions were good with firm ground and a bright winter sun slanting onto the pitch.

The impressive warming up of the Leeds team was reflected in their energy and determination to win the match. Throughout the first half they were in constant, if hectic attack which led to a penalty flick seventeen minutes into the game, gallantly saved by Welton goalkeeper.

In general, play in the first half was rather messy, although Welton asserted their superiority in a continuous drive rather than Leeds' erratic spurts. The more mature confidence and control of the Welton team eventually led to the only goal from a penalty flick by Keith Taylor just before the end of the first half.

Men's Hockey.	
University	0
Welton H. C.	1

The second half saw more controlled play from both teams, but Leeds, despite some outstanding stick-work from V. Taylor and gallant runs by L. Chipolina were unable to score. Their decisive field play repeatedly led to hesitation once the ball was within the circle. Even with a large number of both long and short corners they were unable to secure a goal.

The fact that the Leeds team has only been together for ten weeks accounts for a lack of co-ordination and we can hope for better things in the future from a basically sound team.



Lionel Chopolina takes on Welton.

In Brief

Rugby Union
The 1st and 2nd rugby teams at the Polytechnic have succeeded in reaching the semi-finals of the B. P. S. A.

The 1st team played North Staffs at home and successfully defeated them in a game which has been described as "The Alamo revisited"! After a beginning where tight, "sterling" defence kept the opposition out, Mark Tomony struck to put Leeds for points in front. This was followed by a Paul Grey penalty which was to confirm the 7-0 victory.

The 2nd team played away at Lanchester, winning 13-3.

Golf
Leeds was convincingly beaten by a very competent Liverpool team on Wednesday 23rd January.

The match was played at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake and the weather was very mild for the time of the year.

The final score was 7½-½, the only drawn match being due to a good effort by John Cheetham.

An indication of the standard

of the Liverpool side was given by Andrew Powell's opponent who finished the round one under par to win 6 and 4.

The competition which also includes Manchester University is the Christie Cup, played on a home and away basis, each year.

Pistol Shooting

A pistol match was held on Saturday morning at the University Rifle range.

Even though little practice had been available for the University team it is evident that the knockout pistol match held there last term for University Club members has paid off by giving at least some impression of what competition atmosphere is like. Once the Polytechnic shooters are familiar with the pressures of competition I am sure we will see some higher scores.

Bostock's bronze

A University man, Wade Bostock, came third in the British Students Biathlon Championships at Stirling in Scotland last weekend. The University team came second in the competition, and picked up the silver medal.

In the morning's swimming event, Wade Bostock turned in a brilliant performance to lead a class field home. The other team members, Andy Evans and Phil Whitney, with no competitive experience, performed well enough to put Leeds in third place behind Loughborough and Edinburgh.

In the afternoon, the University team dominated the 3 mile cross country running event. Andy Evans ran easily the fastest time of the day, and Whitney, with the second fastest time was over a minute ahead of the next man. Wade Bostock put in another solid

Modern Biathlon. British Students Championships.

performance to take third spot overall. The cross country result was enough to put the University team into second place, close behind a strong Loughborough squad.

The ladies team also met with success, both women finished in the top ten of the competition, Hattie Lovick came seventh, while Kath Barnett came ninth.

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CINEMA

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LATE NIGHT MOVIES AT 11 pm:
Friday: THE MUSIC LOVERS starring Richard Chamberlain, with Glenda Jackson as his desolately unhappy wife. Plus cartoons.
Saturday: EASY RIDER.
Sunday for 6 days (not Wednesday) Gene Wilder in BLAZING SADDLES
Sunday 8.25, Weekdays 8.50
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Wednesday Evening Special: Marlon Brando in THE MISSOURI BREAKS at 8.20 and Burt Reynolds in FUZZ at 6.40.

ABC 1
Tonight and tomorrow:
James Brolin and Margot Kidder in THE AMITYVILLE HORROR based on the terrifying happenings which befall a family in a spooked house. 4.25 and 7.30
Next week: PHANTASM
Sunday 2.15, 6.15
Weekdays 2.10, 3.40, 7.05

ABC 2
Tonight and tomorrow:
APOCALYPSE NOW - Drama set in Vietnam starring Marlon Brando. 3.55, 7.15.
Next week: AMITYVILLE HORROR
Sunday 2.10, 4.10, 7.10
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ABC 3
Tonight and tomorrow:
STAR TREK. 12.30, 3.55, 7.30
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Next Week: APOCALYPSE NOW
Sunday 3.00, 6.20
Weekdays 12.40, 3.55, 7.15.

ODEON 1
Tonight and tomorrow:
YANKS Story of war-time romance 4.15 and 7.25
Next week: SUNBURN

ODEON 2
Tonight, tomorrow and next week:
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Weekdays: 2.30, 4.00, 7.15

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Sunday 3.00, 6.30 week 6.45

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Tonight and tomorrow at 7.40
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SHE'S GOT the jack - Brummie
THE ringwraith wants his fairy.
GALADRIEL likes to sleep with toads around.
CHRIS, today 21 tomorrow a Commercial slaughterman? (Following the Life of Brian?)
Now You're as mature as us...but not so well finished. Love Chopper and the QUEEN of K.C.
EOWYN ENJOYS playing with her new electrical appliance.
KUNG FU Cunnane comes again and again....
BOROMIR, GOT license, meet at registry office tomorrow. Come in White. Strider can give you away, and

goat'll be best ram. Earwig and the SS11s, the Bridesmaids. Reception afterwards at Parrot publishing company's office. Love, Merry?
YOU TOO can be bed-ridden all weekend and still be a Virgo.
Is It as long as it is Broad. J. signed C.K. WE CALL our fridge Anne.
SS11 are into Chains and Rubber gear. Boromir.
SAURON FLASHES quickly and has a powerful squirter.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Spaniel.
Badger asks will there be any dogs left?
DAVE CLARK and the five hamsters are the best band since Agony Column.
Will John Peel still host March 7th even if LANUS folds?
Victoria Wolf-whistlers are invited for coffee 8pm Monday.
TREEBEARD waits for his Genesis down the Oak.
STRIDERS Somnambulism is an art.
YESTERDAY was an A.G.M. - ALL GOT MONOTONOUS X - Badger
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PHOTOSOC 6th FEB Houldsworth School LTB 7.30pm. Do you read any decent photo mags (i.e. not AP) Then you should know the name David Kilpatrick. He is now the contributing Editor to Camera after working for The Photographer and Photo Technique. He will be giving a talk entitled "Putting impact into images - tips for making photographs stand out" Don't forget our print competition.
3 CLEANERS REQUIRED. 6a.m.-9a.m 5 day week; does involve weekend work (at overtime rates). £1.18 per hour (under review). Phone or call Mrs. Wilson at Exec office L.U.U.