BILSTON GLEN-
state of the strike

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Grants hacked still further

Monday's autumn economic statement from the Chancellor of the Exchequer brought more changes to the student grant system than had been announced as £30 million of cuts were made.

Ironically, the brunt of the change will probably be borne by the social group with the most significant potential of new taxpayers, as families with a resides in over £20,000 or more will now face with increases in parental contributions of approximately £729.

The most alarming component of the new arrangements is the heart of the large increase in assessments for the higher income bracket will now include an element of tuition fees amounting to £315. Initial forecasts suggest that between 40,000 and 60,000 students will be subject to the jump in charges.

The cuts, again struck the middle income groups however as recently predicted the minimum grant has now been scrapped altogether following its 50% reduction for this year. These moves are causing wide speculation that under the guidance of Mr Keith Joseph the Department of Education and Science is going to arrive at a loan system by the end of the year. In a press statement relating to Monday's news, EUSA have responded strongly to the changes, expressing concern about the trend that may be added to the student's family income. The student grant has decreased in real terms by about 30% since 1975.

EUSA's suggestion that we cannot allow such a trend on our education system is one which is likely to be echoed in higher education institutions throughout the country.

Iain Cameron

Placements pickets succeed

Students at Moray House College of Education have been successful in achieving their demands after boycotting lectures for two days.

The students of the Social and Community Relations Department were on strike after it was dictated where they would carry out work placements.

Second and third year students told in a 'Needs to Know' meeting how they wish to work during the spring term. These forms normally determine in which sector of social work they will go on placement, and they were previously taking place.

This year, however, Director of Studies Dr Robert Johnstone ignored these forms and refused to allow them to work for voluntary organisations.

Mr Anderson said he was trying to keep in touch with government cuts, but at the meeting he refused to accept students on voluntary placements.

SRC spokesman Mr Peter Wilson, however, said that this was not an issue of choice. He said that the college was not making enough money to send students to voluntary agencies but the Ministry of Education just does not cover the same problems as for example, Gingerbread or Shelter.

Mr Anderson has not been available for comment.

An attempt by Conservative MP Mr Ewan Currie to introduce legislation to make the members of the National Union of Students, all of whom are voluntary members, show "involvement" has been described by Alan Smart, President of NUS Scotland, as showing "ignorance".

Mrs Currie's bill got no further than first reading last session, however, and according to Mr Smart, the Bill will not get another reading because it does not have much support among NUS's colleagues. Mr Smart also said that the Bill was not to be against the current system of student unions. Nevertheless, he said that the Bill was a "marker" for the future.

Mrs Currie was unemployed for comment, but some have said that her Bill was based on an analogy between trade union membership and student unions - the latter being seen by her as closed shop as much as any trade union might be. It appears that she is trying to squirm the Conserva- tive policy of freedom of choice as far as student unions, as in the process the closed shop can be open.

Alan Smart dismissed Mrs Currie's analogy, and said its effect would be an attack on the nature of the student organisation. He said that university unions would spend time on recruiting members, rather than representing them, said Mr Smart. He even envisaged a situation like that in France, where there are several student unions each reflecting a political viewpoint.

Smart claims that the National Union of Students' own model of the Federation of Conservative Students' Congress was encouraged by Mrs Currie to attempt to replicate her legislation, whereas it was - in so far as he was aware - a new and not previously known initiative in the student organisation. Mrs Currie's actions were also attacked in terms of education: "We are stricken for freedom of express, this has been said to us by a student at a meeting last Monday, suggesting that the students had made no satisfactory results in last year's visit to the SRC in the hope of setting aside the issue on the course that the way in which the issue was presented by the SRC in their appeal to the students was supported by the SRC in an attempt to give the decision on the course that the way in which the issue was presented by the SRC was based on an analogy making a new and not previously known initiative in the student organisation.

The motion to support the miners has been causing more debate in the SRC chamber during the 20th October Executive Committee Meeting. Heated discussions are arising from internal politics and the question of whether the motion should have been brought to the National Affairs Committee or the External Affairs Committee.

Because the miners' motion was not passed as expected, it was the subject of discussion among Executive Committee members, each reflecting a political viewpoint. Simon Clark intensified the dispute by raising the issue of a total of £5000 of the motion that was passed, and the £2500 was the subject of discussion among Executive Committee members, each reflecting a political viewpoint.

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Paisley College to follow PNL?

The four headresses were worked off their heads, and in the 7 1/2 hours they were open, 134 students were produced, a record for Paisley College. In the past, the number of students who had been steaming on for months had been very long, according to the author. The oldest of these students, Dense, who had been steaming on for several months, said he had been finding it difficult to cut the class.
Many months of internal wrangling and problems within the Executive at the Edinburgh University Conservative Association may well be over with the resignation this week of the President, Andrew Ryland, and three other committee members.

A series of bitter internal squabbles has produced two clear factions within the Association and there have been a number of attempts—including one clear vote of no-confidence—to get rid of him from his position.

Stated his own decision had nothing whatsoever to do with what has happened in this form. But it had been a decision that there had been a question of interests within the EUC.

This year in particular, the Association had tried to move from an issue of a more political or ideological club, to a question of interests of the people which the EUC is being asked to move to.

While acknowledging the importance of commercial activity in the short term, the paper strongly opposed the suggestion that there should be an end to the end of the word of Professor McNicol, “wealth is not enough, we have to maintain our position.”

In addition, the paper supports the continued funding of Scottish universities by the University Grants Committee rather than having a switch to a purely academic body. The reason for this is that while the suggestions are not always the best, there are other bodies within Scottish universities and those in the rest of Scotland that are not British. It appears that a great deal of the people who have attended the links between Scottish universities and those in the rest of Scotland are not necessarily interested in the people who have attended them.

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The miners dispute goes on, but the National Coal Board has now been given the go-ahead to go ahead with a pay increase of 10% on Wednesday. The miners have refused to accept this figure, which is now expected to go up to 10%. It would be the largest pay increase in the history of the miners' dispute. The miners have refused to accept this figure, which is now expected to go up to 10%. It would be the largest pay increase in the history of the miners' dispute.
Sams — the right beneficiary?

Dear Ed,

Although no longer officially involved with ESCA, having resigned at the end of last year for personal reasons, I feel that I must express my disgust at the way £250 was raised for the benefit of Mr Sams, the unfortunate business studies student who needs money for medical treatment. I believe that this situation must have been extremely distraught at the time, but that any money raised for Mr Sams should not be spent in this way.

It is true that many more local charities deserve assistance and, more importantly, we can never do enough. But we can never do anything, much more money than that, for Mr Sams. To students who don’t know this represents over 1% of the year’s total sum raised. This is a sum raised in large part by hard work by students, often incurring expense and loss of time to those participating. Has gone a long way to pay for my good will gesture or should it be an “out of the blue” settlement to the unfortunate Mr Sams (I hope he’s recovered because his wallet must have been empty)?

ESCA does receive the help and cooperation of many others (including Colin Inglis, I presume) but I question whether Mr Sams will be showing as much gratitude to the charities which have been deprived of that money.

I am sure that most students would agree with me. I believe that Mr Sams should not have been allowed to have this level of power in the first place and that the ESCA’s help should go to those who need it more.

Finally, I would urge ESCA to consider any gifts to the right beneficiaries and to try to prevent any more such mishaps from happening in the future.

Hamish Taylor

The Uncommon Yah

It’s a jolly rough sport but I know words like flacker and scrum-hall and everyone must think I am rather mad when I talk about it in the television room.

Also I have a girlfriend who is a typist and I don’t think I am too good.

I do so hope you will publish my letter as Yahs are so often misunderstood.

Your sincerely

Perth Parish

Pollock food — sick

Dear Sir,

I was writing to complain about Roger Clark’s rather sick letter in your recent Pollock. It seems to me that he is being rather unfair in his attack on the people of this college. As a student I feel that he should be more sympathetic to the problems of the staff and students here. They are working very hard to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

Residence around the country which serve far worse food; 2) I have been told that this college kitchen is outdated and inefficient, and that it needs to be replaced; 3) I have been told that the staff here are not trained properly and are not paid enough.

I ask that you consider these points carefully before deciding on any action.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Smith

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ARTS

'Theatre Workshop'

14th-16th November
8 pm, Bedlam

A musical originally adapted from a novel by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso, 'Working' was announced by Bridget Biagi and produced by Steven Cowen. Mr Gamble sends out what's working at the Bedlam.

HEATHER DEW

'Traversing Philosophy' by Charles Le Quan

Incidentally...

'Theatre Workshop' at the Traverse, which was opened earlier this year, has been extremely successful. For some time now, the company has been well known for its high standards of production and is highly regarded throughout the country.

RAMBOYER AND POLARIS

Tampa Bay has a new playhouse - The Yellow Rose - which was opened to critical acclaim last week. The play, written by Frank Delaney, is a tragedy of love and war set in the time of World War II.

Vivien Harpman

'Theatre Workshop' in Edinburgh

Overall, a good evening with impressively high standards acting and an interesting combination of traditional and modern. Charles Le Quan

'Theatre Workshop' in Edinburgh

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS

The State Department's decision to send four additional officers to the troubled region is a welcome development. The officers, who will be stationed in key embassies, are expected to help stabilize the situation and facilitate negotiations between the two sides.

Frank Price

'Theatre Workshop' in Edinburgh

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"Judith" by Roll Hochhuth

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Bedlam
Lunchtime
‘FIRESONG’
by Max Newsom
To be honest, most of the audience, myself included, probably knew as much about the play as the characters had gleaned from the programme at the beginning. Yet our time and money had been far from wasted. Through a mixture of Sylvia Plath’s poetry and the author’s own poetic prose this play explores the struggle and anguish of neurotic and obsessively jealous love. It is no wonder that Irene Islip tells herself: “Why do I subject myself to such humiliation?”

Swann in Love
Rarity have I been so impressed with a film that has so little plot. Swann in Love is, as I suggested, a film as an emotion. It is set in 1918. The central role is played by Jeremy Irons. The film is a marvelously transformed love story. Jeremy Irons plays the character in a way that is both entertaining and riveting. It is a film that is not only entertaining but also thought-provoking.

The Woman in Red
A Little Wilder Please
Technicolour takes on a whole new meaning this week at the Odeon with the blue Bachelors in Red. The film is a love story that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a film that is not only entertaining but also thought-provoking.

LADY MARY BLANGER
talks about entertaining
Lady Mary Blanger talks to escritor about entertaining. Lady Mary Blanger is a well-known writer and a very talented writer. She has written many books and has been featured in many publications. She has been a guest on many talk shows and has been a guest on many radio shows. She has also been a guest on many television shows. She is a very talented writer and is a very popular writer.

N.B.
Film Soc and BFFS
The Way We Were - Image and Reality in British in Recent Screen Drama 24 November George Sq Theatre Programme: 10 Days of Hope 1995 Lunch Allen 1995 11.27 The People’s War

Artists by Angus Coker
12.00 Lickin’ Hiller
(David Hare, 1972)
14.15 The Imitation Game
Martin McStraw, 1993
17.30 Country
(Tom Gilmore, 1989)
20.30 Brian McInver in Person
followed by Open Forum Tickets £7.50 and £6.00 for Filmso members. For further information and tickets contact Karen Furness, Filmso, Society’s Centre, Pleasance, no later than Wednesday, November 21. Late enquiries phone 055 2221 - dolly only. Tickets include entrance and catering.
**WHAT'S ON**

**Film**

**Filmmaker**

**1954**

**22 (2068)**

**Swann in Love**

**Thurs 15th Nov-Mon 19th Nov**

**6.15, 8.30**

A visually effective but rather slow telling of the story of Swann's obsessive and tortured love affair with the beautiful Odette de Crecy. (Subtitles.)

**20th Century Fox**

**26 (2265)**

**Steamboat Bill Jr., 6.45**

**Billie: Akin to the role of a student waking from finishing school to take over his father's business in the Wild West and going on to win the daughter of his rival**

**Saturday 16th Nov. GFT**

**Problematic story set in an extra-ordinary and strange chateau built by Count Montefiori (Ruggero Raimondi). (Subtitles.)**

**Dominion**

**Romanc ing tho Slone**

**Geneviève**

**Community**

**A JOURNEY**

**And adventure-cum-romance film**

**Starring**

**Dominion**

**Romanc ing tho Slone**

**Friday 16th Nov. GFT**

**She must be popular**

**Still hanging around**

**Tina Karan's, whose "Shadow of a Journey," a form of the part film programme accompanying the "Creation" exhibition at the new Gallery of Modern Art in September, will introduce and discuss her film work. WelL worth trying.**

**ABC**

**229 (3035)**

**Tighthead**

**2.00, 5.00, 8.10**

**Conan: the Destroyer**

**2.00, 5.00, 8.10**

**Top Secret**

**6.50, 8.20**

**The Woman in Red**

**Blonde in the 1975 film "Flashdance"**

**Billy Liar**

**229 (7010)**

**RhinoShovle**

**check cinema for times**

**Master* 6**

**Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone star. More flats and as much muscle than "Conan the Destroyer." She sings better too.**

**Tedious**

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**Cinema 1**

**Unit Mon 19 6.15, 9.30 (also 4 pm Sat 17 and 3 pm Sun 18)**

**Jerry Irons in Fisher's THE THIN DING documentary SWANN IN LOVE (18)**

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**Cinema 2**

**Wed 14 and Thu 15 6.00 (1)**

**Allan Reesdale**

**LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES (15)**

**3 stories set in an everyday ordinary church.**

**Cinema 4**

**Fri 16 and Sat 17 7.15 (also 3 pm Sat 17)**

**Radio Plymouth in John Carpenters**

**CHRISTINE (13)**

**A small-town American in STRANGE INVADERS (PG)**

**Cinema 2**

**Mon 19 and Tue 19 7.30 pm**

**THE THIN DING TRIOLOGY (15)**

**My childhood (8 mins), My AM FOLK (55 mins) and My WAY HOME (5 mins)**

**one of the most powerful examples of autobiographical cinema**

**Gavin Miller.**

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WHAT'S ON

Music

Queen's Hall

(586 2117)

Thursday 11th November, 7.30 pm

Edinburgh Quartet
Schubert: Quartet in A Minor
Szymanowski: Concertino in G
Schumann: Quartet in A

Friday 16th November, 10 pm

Jazz: Spirit Level

Saturday 17th November, 8 pm

Edinburgh Bach Choir
J. S. Bach, St. John Passion

* Student tickets £1.50

Sunday 18th November, 7.45 pm

Meadows Chamber Orchestra
Programme includes C. P. E. Bach, Strauss, Holst, Mozart.

* Student tickets £1.50

Wednesday 21st November, 7.45 pm

Edinburgh Academy Choral Handel: Arias and Gavottes
Handel: Chorus A Emanuel: * Pray the Lord with one consent
* Student tickets £1.50

University Music

Reid Concert Hall

Thursday 15th November, 7.30 pm

Concert by Students of the Faculty of Music
Philip Carratt: Piano Sonata (1st performance)
Reger: Trio in C major
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Accident '84, including James Rae, performing

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Prids for best speakers

Music at the PGSU

Saturday, 9 pm onwards - Fox and Blues, Sundays, 9 pm onwards - Jazz and Blues by Robiotics Business

EU Women's Group are having a stall to collect clothes, toys, sheets, mains, household goods etc.

All donations gratefully received.

Wednesday 28th Nov.

PGSU Annual General Meeting

A new committee must be elected. If interested in standing for a committee post, please contact one of the committee members.

The Little Theatre

Box Office 031-557 2590

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

Barker Centre

May 12th

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FEATURES

The state of the strike

The recent SRC General Meeting passed a motion supporting the miners' strike. The NUM rally last week at the Usher Hall was packed out. Edinburgh District Councils have donated £5,000 to the strike fund. Despite all this, reports in the national press last week announced a massive drift back to work. Peter Carroll and Eamonn Petrie visit Bilston Colliery and the Miners' Welfare Centre in Dalkeneth to see if they can find out what is really going on.

Bilston Glen

A quiet Saturday morning at Bilston Glen Colliery. 35 weeks into the miners' strike and there is still no sign of a settlement. We see the colliery gates closed and there is not a pocket in sight. We are doing the routine patrols, trying to enforce the unilateral 48-hour strike back and square against the mining company. We have a line of miners standing outside the gates. We speak to them throughout the night and there has been no change in their position. The mining company has not made any offers.

The Strike Now

We spoke to an anonymous strike leader outside Bilston Colliery: What has been the impact of the strike on the miners? The mining company has not made any offers. The miners are determined to continue the strike and they are not willing to accept any deal from the mining company. The strike continues.

Miners' Welfare Centre

The welfare centre is run by the NUM. It is a place for miners and their families to come and relax. There are games, TV, and hot meals available. The centre is staffed by NUM members.

STOP PRESS

On Tuesday (November 13th) according to National Coal Board figures, 438 miners go into work at Bilston. The total number of miners at work in Scotland on Tuesday was 774. The Dalkeneth Strike Committee figures were different: 100 picked: 300 miners.

Are there any uneconomic pits?

How do you define uneconomic pits?

If they're not getting the investment to start with, this is something we have to consider. Of course, there are mines that are uneconomic. That's different. (NCC figures show that 81% of the mines in the UK are uneconomic.)

Do you support Arthur Scargill?

At the moment, I'm not supporting Scargill. I think he needs to be more realistic.

The Establishment

Not surprisingly there has been little analysis of the dispute in the tabloids, and this has served to neutralize public opinion. The constant h sectional attacks on the strike leader is unnecessary.

Finally, as a result of this conflict, the NUM has lost support. Support for Arthur Scargill that has been with the NUM has now gone. The NUM is now relying on the NUM welfare centre for support.

The new trade unions legislation is difficult for the NUM to effectively implement their strike.

Tommorrow's Industrial Wasteland

sacked by an NCB manager for "not wearing a helmet and protective footwear"—30th June.

It is yet to be reinstated.

The increased powers of the police combine with old tactics to make it very difficult for pickets. Ray Diamond

Our Strike Centre chairman - David Rowlands was held for three weeks. They can hold you 11 days before trial. We're pressing for his trial to be brought forward.

"There's a block down the street from here. He was doing for renting this lastie two doors down but he sells them. Now, I don't know whether he did or not, but he's out in the cold. And David Hamilton's inside.""

The NUM appears to be facing trouble from all sides. They blame a government which claims not to have actively been involved in the dispute, it owns the NUM. It is responsible for social security and for enforcing law and order, and it exerts a certain amount of influence, it has to be said, on the daily runnings of the NUM.

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Alternative Perspective

We did not, however, a totally different side to the strike. We spoke to the managing director of a firm which (normally) makes mining components, but who wished to remain anonymous as he already had "enough troubles". We learned of the 15 companies that have some valuable turns to the NUM's strike fund. The NUM's strike fund has been used to buy goods from these companies.

No Future?

The NCB (British Taxpayer) has lost billions in electricity sales as the miners' strike drags on. Even if the miners were to accept a return to work, the mining industry faces a difficult future. Former miners have been left with nothing but their skills. The loss of their jobs and homes has been traumatic. The mining industry is now facing an uncertain future.
Ballgowns, bow-ties and boozes

An Estonian with SNO on his boots

That once glorious but now shabby streets, the Scottish National Orchestra, has been in a state of restoration for some time now. Where Estonian born conductor Neeme Jarvi was appointed tempo soloist a few years ago, the new musical director, orchestra and audience alike are eagerly waiting to acknowledge the arrival of an orchestra from a different world.

Although — as Jarvi firmly acknowledges — the sound stage needs some improvement, the result of the courtship in Edinburgh has been a masterful blend. Performing under the direction of Jarvi, the SNO offered a selection of works that had never been heard in Estonia before. The concert was a tour de force of new and well-known orchestral music, offering a glimpse into the future of this rapidly emerging orchestra.

The Star Distractions

An unexpected selection of the Great Gatsby on the stage was followed by a performance of Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien, featuring the orchestra's principal cellist. The performance was a resounding success, with the audience applauding enthusiastically.

The Madrigals

The Madrigals was another highlight of the evening, featuring a selection of madrigals from the Renaissance period. The performances were accompanied by the Tallinn Collegium Musicum, a choir based in Estonia.

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ELVIS COSTELLO
(SOLO) Playhouse

I don't know if Elvis Costello wants to be seen as a latter-day D. H. Lawrence, or as a frustrated, Frank Sinatra, and perhaps this is why he is so prevalent as a music critic. He doesn't seem to be interested in popular music, and the record he has put out recently, has caused quite a stir. He's very good at being an expert on everything, and the fact that he has written several articles on the subject doesn't mean he knows anything about music. I think he's just trying to be clever and show off his knowledge.

LORDS OF THE NEW CHURCH, Palace, 25th March 1984

The sound of Ronald Reagan's 'landslide' still ringing in our ears, the Palace produced an instructional show last Thursday which featured two more echoes of the dark heart of America.

Well of Voodoo come on like a collision between interwar German street and synthesised country and western. Their spiky and surreally nasal music contains a superficially lightweight and complex mixture of music, which is darker than the music. Their songs are well-structured, but their style is more complex and clever than just a novelty or a well-structured song.

The new church are dressed in traditional religious costumes, and their music has a distinctly religious feel. They are not a novelty act, but their style is more complex and clever than just a novelty or a well-structured song.
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- **Quiz:** With Clive Anderson, 8pm on Monday, Channel 4.
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**Scottish’s Next Big Thing:**

Jesse Rae. Details soon in Student.
The Front

First Priority

The left was a guitarist, a short-haired Edwin Collins type. Next to him was a large oreg of a vocalist, who looked as if he owned the last bus home from Woodstock and drove him to a noisy, 19th-century hotel where he sneered rather uncourteously. Finally, the bass player had long hair and a Status-Quo type-fretted do. All present enjoy the performance, and a few of the audience actually stood up and wanted to dance. However, they were swayed by the initial pressures and the excitement of the music, and were not able to enjoy the performance as much as they would have liked.

Meanwhile upstairs, The Absence were tuning up. When they played, the audience appreciated their musical talent for general appeal and went down well playing well. They were a good band, and they deserve credit for their performance. However, they were a bit over the top, and perhaps a bit too rushed. Unfortunately, the experience was not enjoyable for everyone. The audience was too small, and the band played too fast.

Perhaps the most worthwhile aspect to Friday night was all the people who were enjoying their music. They were all having a good time, and it was nice to see so many people enjoying themselves.

The Front

The Absence

Who Needs Matrimony?

Terri Lester

InTRA-MURAL SPORT

The sports editors realise that a lot of people participate in Intramural sports, and there is interest in what is happening in them. Therefore, they want to receive updates on the Intramural sport and print them in the pages of the newspaper. If you have any suggestions or ideas, please send them in to the Student Office.

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University Browntoff Off by H.P.

Edinburgh Univ. 2nd XI O
Hewlett Packard 2

It's been a strange week for Charlton Heston, who had declined his intentions to run for president in 1989, and some Celtic supporters didn't even bother to collect the deposit for the two nails empty milk bottles.

Indeed at Peffermill on Saturday the University team suggested to the referee that it was about time that their Queen's Park opponents also gave up acting, unfashionably they couldn't deny that Hewlett Packard had that little extra touch.

With the first XI's match cancelled, their massed legions of support who had a strong contingent of continental spares, found themselves in the habit of Peffermill, where its thought that it is no coincidence that the match was made in the shape of the A.

Henry Winter's boys started well but had to give eight points to their opponents, but gradually they lost the initiative in midfield and their attacking force was very inadequate in the second half.

Indeed the University had gone!"...a Wee Brocks to thank for keeping the support lines back with a brave score in 18 minutes. A further nine minutes of good possession on both sides, and the score came by loose final passes in the penalty area.

Rutland Colclough squandering at the penalty area, the internationals came with the score against their names, but, fortunately, the unfortunate player (but whatever) put the vistors through the game.

Rugby from the horses' mouth

James Yeats Bookshops on Edinburgh University are delighted to host a Gilbert and Sullivan international rugby players debate to celebrate the publication of a new book, "The Portrait of Scottish Rugby: The Inside Stories of the World's Greatest Rugby Team".

The inside stories of the World's greatest rugby team, culminating in the grand slam triumph of the last season.

Among those present were

Vice-captain John Tipler, who had the knock of a lifetime for his service, and

Rutland Colclough, who was looking for his big moment in the future.

The University agony was merely complete when with minutes remaining, Milne Gowen made the try brilliantly saved by the visitors.

WATER POLO

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DCPE 3
It was a busy weekend for the 1st XI with two important league games.

The Saturday game was unexpectedly won (on tight) by Edinburgh Spon's Spog to go home on wet Friday mornings and to agency shopping expeditions with their sister! The team managed to get in the door for 2 pm (some closer than others -- eh Christ!) and closely contested game commenced. We condemned an unfortunate (pathetic) early goal and missed a couple of close cut chances in the first half leaving ourselves one nil down at half time.

The second half was much better for both teams playing goc rugby. Unfortunately, we failed to capitalise on their chances while they scored two more goals. Towards the end of the match we missed a penalty kick. I feel it would be unfair to reveal the identity of the unfortunate player (but whatever) simply as "very poor at the moment" especially in the light of the thrashing they received on Saturday at the hands of Australia.

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University Browntoff Off by H.P.

Cut And Thrust In Aberdeen

The Scottish University fencing championship place took this weekend in Aberdeen, with four men's and three ladies foil competing on the Saturday. The ladies "A" reached 3rd after an exciting victory over Glasgow "A".

The men fenced exceptionally well, with a beginner's team reaching the second round (to tribute to the club coach's "A" and "B" teams left little chance of medals for the other Universities) -- taking gold and bronze respectively.

Sunday saw Edinburgh sweep the boards again, winning both the Open and Sabre events convincingly. Unfortunately the "B" team drew the "A" team in the Sabre semifinal precluding their appearance in the final. The results were less more than sufficient to ensure the retention of the cups awarded to the best overall University for the third successive year.

Mark Donaldson

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Andrew Wyatt

Shinty

Edin. Univ. 4 St. Andrews Univ. 1

Edinburgh University Shinty team won their third game in as many weeks on Saturday, as they travelled to the mecca of golf, St. Andrews.

Having worked out their tactics in the eight nights before 'Scorcher' Samson's paternal residence, the team was full of confidence of a strong opening third for set of their second away fixture of the 1985/86 season. Arrival at St. Andrews to time the ball took time out, from playing Scotland's National game, to wish happy birthday to one of their most devoted fans who lived in St. Andrews, nine year old Nissie. From the throw-up the Gaels were ravaged St. Andrews side took the offensive, and with the wind behind them, were soon past the Edinburgh line of defence. With uncharacteristic bad marking, Edinburgh's international defender line was seen breached and St. Andrews opened the scoring in the 20th minute, with a well taken (rather lucky) shot from just outside the box. 'Scorcher' Joe Low, Edinburgh's goalkeeper had no chance, as he bravely dove to save the ball. Although, deeply shocked, by being one down (Edinburgh had beaten St. Andrews 7-6 two weeks previously) the Edinburgh side, with their usual never-say-die attitude fought back bravely and just before half-time Jam-Shaver Kingston battled his way through four defenders and rocketed a shot past the advancing St. Andrews keeper. Special mention in the first half must go to 'Scarface' Blake who played an absolutely stunning, unmercilesslyipped off just after Edinburgh's equaliser. Blake's record of injuries this season continues and questions are being asked by the Committee Association whether his kamikaze tackling is technically correct.

With the sun and wind in their faces and several minutes remaining, Edinburgh quickly scored their second goal of the day with a brilliantly taken 35 yard net-busting rocket.

Thus Edinburgh had won their third game of the season and are confident of victory next week when they return to St. Andrews for the second round of the Liston-John Cristie cup.

Anyone wishing to come along and support the brave lads contact Plonker Young (phone no. 219 6233) as she will be spare seats on the bus.

Munir Mhamed Jnr
MARY'S VISION

Those eyes, the same eyes which had inflicted dominion over her entire soul, now sought her as she walked through the smoky, beckoning green light. The shadows had thickened and moved, lingering... "What if he's still working this week?"

"Yes, they still prefer to work during the week..."

"That's good to know."

"How long do you think the dispute will last?"

"I'm not sure..."

"Could be forever..."

"Don't worry."

"Yes, but..."

"What are the latest developments?"

"Nothing much is happening..."

"I suppose not..."

"Have you got any more updates?"

"No, currently waiting on the latest information..."

"Will you keep me updated?"

"Of course..."

"Thank you..."

"You're welcome..."

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An emergency meeting had been called in Hell and all Hell was breaking loose! "We must get down to business," said Satan. "I have heard some disturbing news about the gates." "Oh, really?" asked the Devil. "What is it?"

"Some humans seem to be finding their way to the gates rather easily," said Satan. "We need to do something about it."

"What do you propose?"

"I suggest we set up a more formidable barrier," said Satan. "Something that will deter them from entering."

"Will you take charge of the gates?"

"Of course, I will."