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**NATIONAL  
CONFERENCE  
2014**

8–10 April 2014 | Liverpool

Order Paper  
(Agenda and Fringe guide)  
**CD 4**

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#### **Members of DPC for Conference 2014**

**Yemi Gbajobi (Chair)** (elected 2012)

**Fatima Junaid (Vice-Chair)** (elected 2013)

**Will Watson** (elected 2012)

**Nabil Alizai** (elected 2012)

**Hanif Leylabi** (elected 2012)

**Jo Johnson** (elected 2013)

**Mike Ross** (elected 2013)

**Guy Drury** (elected 2013)

**Sam Gaus** (elected 2013)

### **This Document**

This document is the agenda for Conference and shows the order and timing of all business that will be discussed.

Please note that

The opening and closing of conference floor

Elections and Election Deadlines

Access Breaks

The end of Conference

...are fixed and cannot change. All other times are subject to change as conference progresses but no session can be reduced to less than 30 minutes long. Democratic Procedures Committee will announce changes and they will be displayed on screens in the Conference hall.

All sessions will start promptly at the times shown. Please note that mobile phones should always be turned off when on Conference floor and food & drink (other than bottled water) cannot be taken into the Conference hall unless it relates to a medical or access need.

### **Allocation of Time**

Each of the 5 zones has been allocated time to allow:

The Zone Committee to report on their work through the past year and be held to account by Conference

The Zone Committee to propose policy recommendations for the year ahead, to be debated

Constituent Members (CMs) to propose policy motions for the year ahead, to be debated


The time allocated is based on the volume of submissions received by DPC. Delegates should be aware that an extension of the guillotine to continue debate in one Zone will result in less time to debate other areas of policy.

Conference must close at 1400hrs on the final day.

We do not expect to discuss every recommendation and motion contained in the motions document (CD10). By tradition a procedural motion is usually moved that causes those motions that fall beyond the allocated time to be remitted to the new National Executive Council to consider at its first meeting.

We would urge delegates to return from breaks and meals on time so that valuable time for consideration of motions is not lost. Please note that we would not encourage delegates to leave "en mass" during access breaks that have been introduced to facilitate the participation of some disabled students.

Deadlines are shown in italics and sometimes take place during other conference business. These deadlines will require submissions to either the DPC or the Chief Returning Officer. Both are situated at the front of Conference Hall.





## Tuesday 8 April 2014

09:00	<b>Registration opens</b> You are advised to arrive as early as you can	Time
10:00	<b>Delegates' briefing &amp; training</b> (Please ask at information point for location)	30 minutes
11:00	<b>Delegates' briefing &amp; training [REPEAT]</b> (Please ask at information point for location)	30 minutes
11:30	<b>Conference floor opens</b> Please sit in your allocated area	
12:00	<b>Conference starts</b>	
12:00	<b>Announcements, staff protocol, code of conduct &amp; safeguarding</b> The Conference administration is carried out by members of NUS staff. Their conduct, and the conduct of delegates towards them, is covered by the Staff Protocol. In this session we will outline a protocol agreement between NUS and ACTS (the staff trade union) so that everyone is clear about procedure. We will also cover Domestic Arrangements, Fire Procedures and Safeguarding details.	
12:10	<b>Session One – Opening remarks</b>	60 minutes
12:10	<b>Civic Welcome from the Mayor of Liverpool, Joe Anderson</b> We are the guests of the people of Liverpool and the Mayor of Liverpool will offer a welcome.	
12:20	<b>Greetings from Kathryn Perera, Chief Executive, Movement for Change</b> It is traditional for the National President to receive greetings from a representative of a partner organisation during this opening session.	
12:35	<b>Special Address: Tribute to Diane Maginnis</b> Diane Maginnis was a long-serving and much-loved member of NUS staff who recently passed away. She played a key role in supporting National Conference for many years. A former member of the NEC will lead a tribute to Diane.	
12:45	<b>National President's Opening Remarks</b> Toni Pearce will formally open NUS Conference 2014 with a keynote speech.	
13:10	<b>Session One – Opening of Business</b>	10 minutes
	<b>Introduction to and adoption of the Order Paper   ORDER PAPER CD4</b> The Chair of the Democratic Procedures Committee explains this Order Paper, and Conference formally adopts it.	
	<b>Opening Nominations   CD11 ELECTION SCHEDULES AND REGULATIONS</b> The CRO will announce opening and closing times for nominations to committee places. Nomination papers can be collected from the Elections Desk in front of the stage. The elections rules can be found on the online Conference site.	
	<b>Membership Motions   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b> National Executive motions to accept applications for organisational membership from new affiliates	
	<b>Minutes   CD3 MINUTES FROM LAST CONFERENCE</b>	



Minutes of the last Annual Conference and all Extraordinary Conferences since that meeting. These are available on the online Conference site.

#### **Introduction to Policy Lapse | CD9 POLICY DUE TO LAPSE**

DPC will announce that all policy passed at the National Conference three years ago (Conference 2010) will lapse unless an objection is raised. It will be displayed on Conference floor. Objections must be handed to the Democratic Procedures Committee before 12 noon on the second day of conference.

#### **13:20 Company Law Meeting 10 minutes**

Because NUS is set up as a non-profit company, for some rare matters a formal meeting must be held under the Companies Act. On this occasion a company law meeting has been called to approve resolutions authorising us to spend money on political expenditure. Each students' union will have received one additional yellow voting card and will only need it for this item.

#### **13:30 Session Two – Priority Zone 60 minutes**

##### **Priority Campaign Report | CD5 REPORTS (Priority Zone)**

There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Convenors of the Priority Campaign followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.

#### **13:30 Priority Campaign (100) Recommendations & Motions | CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS**

In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Priority Campaign Zone.

#### **14:30 Conference floor closes**

The conference floor will be completely cleared please take your belongings with you

#### **14:30 Fringe Break 1 60 minutes**

A range of informal and optional Fringe meetings will be held during this break and are open to all delegates - many with free food and drink. There will also be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building

#### **15:30 Conference floor re-opens**

**15:45 Deadline** for submission of Informal Presidential Hustings questions to Chief Returning Officer at the front desk on conference floor or information point

#### **15:45 Session Two continued – Priority Zone 30 minutes**

#### **15:45 Priority Campaign (100) Recommendations & Motions | CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS**

In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Priority Campaign Zone.

#### **16:15 Session Three – Education Zone 90 minutes**

#### **16:15 Further Education Zone Report | CD5 REPORTS (FE Zone)**

There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Zone Convenor followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.

#### **16:30 Higher Education Zone Report | CD5 REPORTS (HE Zone)**

	There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Zone Convenor followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.	
<b>16:45</b>	<b>Further &amp; Higher Education (200) Recommendations &amp; Motions   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b> In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in both the Further Education and Higher Education Zones.	
<b>17:45</b>	<b>Statements</b> Delegates wishing to make a 1 minute statement should submit their name and subject of the statement to DPC at least 30 minutes beforehand.	
<b>18:00</b>	<b>Conference floor closes</b>	
<b>18:00</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2</b> A range of informal and optional Fringe meetings will be held during this break and are open to all delegates - many with free food and drink. There will also be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building	<b>60 minutes</b>
<b>19:00</b>	<b>Conference floor re-opens</b>	
<b>19:15</b>	<b>Greeting from Rok Primožič, Chair, European Students' Union</b> The Chair of ESU will address National Conference	
<b>19:30</b>	<b>Session Three continues - Further and Higher Education Zones</b> <b>Further &amp; Higher Education (200) Recommendations &amp; Motions   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b> In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in both the Further Education and Higher Education Zones.	<b>30 minutes</b>
<b>20:30</b>	<b>Nations Adoptions   CD8 ADOPTIONS</b> Each of the Nations will be asked to summarise their policy and work carried out for 5 minutes and will then propose their policy passed at last conference for formal adoption into the main policy document. The adoptions document will be on display at conference.	
<b>20:45</b>	<b>Statements</b> Delegates wishing to make a 1 minute statement should submit their name and subject of the statement to DPC at least 30 minutes beforehand.	
<b>20:55</b>	Closing announcements	
<b>21:00</b>	<b>Conference floor closes</b>	
<b>22:00</b>	<b>Informal Presidential Hustings</b> Tickets are available from the NUS information point. Please do join the queue from 21:45 so we can make a prompt start!	<b>60 minutes</b>



## Wednesday 9 April

08:30	<b>Conference floor opens</b> Please arrive promptly in order that conference starts on time	
09:00	<b>Session Four – Welfare Zone</b>	<b>90 minutes</b>
09:00	<b>Welfare Zone Report   CD5 REPORTS (Welfare Zone)</b> There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Zone Convenor followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.	
09:15	<b>Welfare (500) Recommendations &amp; Motions   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b> In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Welfare Zone.	
10:30	<b>Election: National President   CD12 MANIFESTOS</b> Election for the position of NUS National President	<b>30 minutes</b>
11:00	<b>Conference floor closes</b>	
11:00	<b>Access Break</b> There will be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building.	<b>20 minutes</b>
11:20	<b>Conference floor re-opens</b>	
11:30	<b>Session five – Society and Citizenship Zone</b> <b>Society &amp; Citizenship Report   CD5 REPORTS</b> There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Zone Convenor followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.	<b>45 minutes</b>
11:45	<b>Society &amp; Citizenship (300) Policy Recommendations   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b> In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Society & Citizenship Zone.	
12:00	<b>Deadline</b> to contest policy lapse to Democratic Procedures Committee	
12:15	<b>Elections: Three Vice-Presidents</b> Election for the positions of Vice-President Higher Education, Vice-President Further Education Vice-President Welfare	<b>45 minutes</b>
13:00	<b>Conference floor closes</b>	
13:00	<b>Fringe Break 3</b> A range of informal and optional Fringe meetings will be held during this break and are open to all delegates - many with free food and drink. There will also be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building	<b>60 minutes</b>
14:00	<b>Conference floor re-opens</b>	
14:15	<b>Deadline</b> for nominations to stand for Student Trustees and Democratic Procedures Committee to the Chief Returning Officer	
14:15	<b>Session six continued – Society and Citizenship Zone</b> <b>Society &amp; Citizenship (300) Policy Recommendations   CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS</b>	<b>45 minutes</b>



In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Society & Citizenship Zone.

**15:00**      **Session Seven – Union Development Zone**      **90 minutes**

**Union Development Report | CD5 REPORTS**

There will be a 5 minute presentation from the Zone Convenor followed by 10 minutes where delegates may ask questions on how policy has been implemented.

**15:15**      **Union Development (400) Policy Recommendations & Motions | CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS**

In this session we will discuss motions, and any amendments to them, in the Union Development Zone

**16:30**      **Elections: Two Vice-Presidents | CD12 MANIFESTOS**      **30 minutes**

Election of Vice-President Society & Citizenship and Vice-President Union Development

**17:00**      **Conference floor closes**

**17:00**      **Fringe Break 4**      **60 minutes**

A range of informal and optional Fringe meetings will be held during this break and are open to all delegates - many with free food and drink. There will also be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building

**18:00**      **Conference floor re-opens**

**Statements**

Delegates wishing to make a 1 minute statement should submit their name and subject of the statement to DPC at least 30 minutes beforehand.

**18:10**      **AGM Part A: NUS Internal Affairs and Finance**      **60 minutes**

**National Executive Council Report | CD7 REPORTS**

Delegates will receive a presentation on the NEC report and this will include the adoption of policy voted on by NEC since National Conference 2013. A vote will take place to accept the report.

**Chief Returning Officer Report | CD7 REPORTS**

Delegates will receive a presentation on the Chief Returning Officer's report. A vote will take place to accept the report.

**Nominations Committee Report | CD7 REPORTS**

Delegates will receive a presentation on the Nominations Committee report. The Lay Trustee Nomination and Chief Returning Officer for the year ahead will be presented. A vote will take place to accept the report

**Trustee Board Report | CD7 REPORTS**

Delegates will receive a presentation on the Trustee Report. A vote will take place to accept the report.

**Accounts and Estimates | CD6 ACCOUNTS AND ESTIMATES**

The Accounts and Estimates for the year will be proposed. Any challenge to the estimates will be discussed and voted on (600). A vote to accept the accounts and estimates will take place.

**19:00**      **Deadline** to contest eligibility of Student Trustee and DPC nominations

**19:15**      **NUS AGM: AGM Part B: Constitutional Matters**      **60 minutes**

### **Democratic Procedures Committee Report | CD 7 REPORTS**

Delegates will receive a presentation from the Democratic Procedures Committee. This includes the delegate entitlement recommendation for Conference 2015. A vote will take place to accept the report.

### **Rules change and AGM Motions (700) | CD10 FINAL PROPOSALS**

Motions from DPC and other motions concerning NUS' governing documents – our Articles and Rules - will be discussed.

**20:15**                    **Statements**  
Delegates wishing to make a 1 minute statement should submit their name and subject of the statement to DPC at least 30 minutes beforehand.

**20:30**                    **Conference floor closes**

**20:30**                    **Fringe Break 5** **60 minutes**

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## Thursday 10 April

**08:30**                    **Conference floor opens**  
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**09:00**                    **Liberation & Sections Adoptions | CD8 ADOPTIONS**  
Each of the areas will be asked to summarise their policy and work carried out for 5 minutes and will then propose their policy passed at last conference for formal adoption into the main policy document.

**09:30**                    **Election: Block of 15 | CD12 MANIFESTOS** **90 minutes**

Election for the National Executive Council: Block of 15 members.

Conference floor closes

**11:00**                    **Access Break** **20 minutes**

There will be refreshments available to purchase from food stands throughout the building.

**11:30**                    **Conference floor re-opens**

**11:30**                    **Election: Democratic Procedures Committee and Student Trustees** **90 minutes**

Election of members of Democratic Procedures Committee (4 places)

Election of Student Trustees (3 places)

**13:00**                    **NUS AGM: AGM Part B: Constitutional Matters continues** **30 minutes**

**AGM Motions (700) continued**

**13:30**                    **Policy Lapse | CD9 POLICY LAPSE**

Policy from the Conference 2011 will lapse unless it is objected from lapsing. Policy lapse is available online and displayed in the building.

**13:50**                    **Closing Remarks**

The National President will bring National Conference 2014 to a close.

**14:00**                    **Close of Conference 2014**

**14:05**                    **Leaving speeches of Full Time Officers until 15:30**






## Fringe Guide

There are five fringe slots throughout Conference and in each slot there are about 6 different options for you to choose from. Take time to look through them before the start of conference and take noted of the ones you'd like to attend

Fringe Slot	Which one will you go to?	Room
1. Tues 8 April 14:30		
2. Tues 8 April 18:00		
3. Wed 9 April 13:00		
4. Wed 9 April 17:00		
5. Wed 9 April 20:30		

### Fringe Break 1 – Tuesday 8 April 14:30-15:30

<b>New Deal for Community</b>	<p><b>Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30</b></p> <p>Toni Pearce, NUS National President            Kathryn Perera, Chief Executive, Movement for Change            Tom Chigbo, Community Organiser, Citizens UK            Dot Kirk, Community Organiser, Brighton Student's Union            Jo Hiley, NUS Assistant Community Organiser Liverpool</p> <p>NUS' priorities this year are focused on delivering a new deal for the next generation –and central to this is the theme of community. This panel, including experts in the field of community organising, will discuss how, through community organising, we can make the student voice a force too powerful to ignore in the run up to General Election 2015 and beyond.</p>	<b>Room 12</b>
<b>New Deal for Education</b>	<p><b>Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30</b></p> <p>Rachel Wenstone, NUS Vice President (Higher Education)            Joe Vinson, NUS Vice President (Further Education)</p> <p>The 2015 General Election poses a clear opportunity for the student movement to forcefully challenge the education policies of the current government and to influence the next. It is the right time to discuss a New Deal for Education, one that recognises the educational entitlement of citizens in a fair and forward-thinking democratic society. This session will look at the key points of a New Deal manifesto for the student movement to take to General Election 2015 and beyond. This includes a new funding strategy across tertiary education, one based on entitlement and contribution, not fees, loans, debt and cuts.</p>	<b>Room 4A</b>
<b>New Deal for Work</b>	<p><b>Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30</b></p> <p>Dom Anderson, Vice President (Society and Citizenship)            Jay McKenna, TUC</p> <p>At a time when the cost of studying is rising, and becoming more educated no longer guarantees job market success like it once did, many students are anxious about their future. We need a New Deal for Work. This fringe asks what a New Deal for Work</p>	<b>Room 11B</b>



looks like for you. The government subsidising employers to create new jobs? Raising apprentice pay to the National Minimum Wage? Changing the careers guidance system? Or anything else. Join this fringe and find out about NUS' work on work, including the launch of our Commission on the Future of Work on 1 May

**Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30**

**Dignity Has No Nationality**

Daniel Stevens, NUS International Students Officer  
Peter Wilding, Founder and Director, British Influence  
Jack Hansen, Student Action for Refugees  
Guy Taylor, Joint Council for Welfare of Immigrants

**Room  
11C**

The immigration debate has witnessed how fear creates boundaries, and how boundaries create hate. Do we live in a Britain where politicians and the media promote discrimination against anyone foreign? What is the impact of the rhetoric of immigration on our international students, on our refugee students and in our community? This fringe will explore the impact the negative debate around immigration has had through the stories of international students, refugee students and migrants in our communities. It will explore the challenges of campaigning against xenophobia and the impact that hostile immigration policies will have on our campuses and communities.

**Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30**

**Student Assembly Against Austerity**

*(taking on cuts, fees, privatization and the cost of living crisis)*  
Aaron Kiely, NUS Black Students' Officer  
Lindsey German, Convenor, Stop The War Coalition  
And many more leading student activists to be confirmed.

**Room  
11A**

The Tories' austerity onslaught is harming students, education and the public services we are rely upon. Meanwhile rising rents, energy bills and transport costs are plunging students into poverty. Join this meeting to discuss how we can fight back to #StopTheSellOff of student debt, support education staff's struggle for fair pay and build a movement that ends austerity once and for all.

**Fringe Break 1 Tuesday 8 April at 14:30**

**Defending the Right to Dissent (NCAFC)**

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- Kelly Rogers and Deborah Hermanns, suspended and reinstated students from Birmingham University  
- Hannah Webb, UCLU External Affairs and Campaigns Officer and arrested at Birmingham  
- Michael Segalov, Defend the Right to Protest and a reinstated activist at Sussex  
- Daniel Cooper, ULU Vice President  
- Sky Yarlett, NUS LGBT Officer (Open Place)

**Room  
13**

We are witnessing the worst clampdown on our right to dissent and resist on campus in many years. Across the country, university management and the police are attacking student protest. In Birmingham and Sussex, students have been summarily suspended from studies for their involvement in anti-privatisation and workers' rights campaigns and reinstated after reinstatement campaigns which captured national media attention and mobilised hundreds of students. In London and Birmingham, students have been kettled, assaulted, mass-arrested and subjected to malicious prosecution. In Leicester, students have been picked up at picket lines by police and across the country students mobilised in their thousands for #copsoffcampus. Come to this fringe to find out about the struggle to defend colleges and universities as democratic and public institutions.

## Fringe Break 2 – Tuesday 8 April 18:00-19:00

<b>Women and Leadership</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b> Toni Pearce, NUS National President	<b>Room 11B</b>
	<p>Women in Leadership is a strategic priority for NUS, this fringe will present speakers from the I Will Lead the Way coaching scheme, women leaders and NUS women officers who will discuss the challenges faced by women in leadership and the future of NUS' work in this area.</p>	
<b>Homes Fit for Study</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b> Colum McGuire, NUS Vice President (Welfare) Jo Goodman, NUS Research and Policy Officer	<b>Room 4A</b>
	<p>Homes fit for Study is the largest survey of student opinions on housing in a decade. This session will take delegates through the findings and recommendations of the Homes Fit For Study Research and the practical actions students' unions and students can take to solve the housing problems in their local areas.</p>	
<b>Student Opportunities</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b> Raechel Matthey, NUS Vice President (Union Development) And representatives from NaSFA, BUCS, NaSTA, SRA.	<b>Room 11A</b>
	<p>Come to our drinks reception and celebrate the first year of a dedicated student opportunities team at NUS. Supporting sports, clubs and societies, volunteering, media and RAG you'll get a chance to hear about what support looks like for student opportunities at NUS and help to shape how it grows and develops for the future. We'll be joined by representatives from groups including NaSFA (National Student Fundraising Association), BUCS (British University and Colleges Sport) and media organisations including the SRA (Student Radio Association) and NaSTA (National Student Television Association).</p>	
<b>Making the Student Vote Count</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b> Dom Anderson, NUS Vice President (Society and Citizenship) Mike Sani, Bite the Ballot Becky Brunskill, British Youth Council Ben Ramsdale, Liverpool Hope SU Stephen Barker, Liverpool City Council	<b>Room 13</b>
	<p>When politicians think about writing policies, they write for the people on the electoral register and those who vote. And who do they see when they look at the electoral register? Not students and young people. Only about half of people aged 18-24 are registered, whereas 96% of older people are. Just being <i>registered to vote</i> gives you power as it means they have to start thinking about you. This panel and Q&amp;A will discuss how NUS, students' unions, Bite the Ballot and BYC are preparing for the introduction of online and individual electoral registration, and working to get as many students as possible registered in the run up to GE2015</p>	
<b>Swept Off My FE</b>	<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b> Joe Vinson, NUS Vice President (Further Education)	<b>Room 11C</b>
	<p>Further Education means so much to so many. It's first steps and second chances, it's the ability to access an education around your other priorities and it opens its doors when mainstream society has closed them. So why are the government delivering cut after cut to the sector? Find out what we've been campaigning on in further education and get involved by helping us build a picture of what further education means to you</p>	



<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b>		
<b>Nations Reception</b>	Stephanie Lloyd, NUS Wales President Rebecca Hall, NUS-USI President Gordon Maloney, NUS Scotland President Joe O'Connor, Union of Students in Ireland. President	<b>Room 12</b>
<p>Come along to the traditional first night reception for delegates from Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales to welcome you to National Conference 2014. There will be welcome speeches from the Presidents of NUS Wales; NUS-USI and NUS Scotland. All this plus a special appearance from Joe O'Connor President of the Union of Students in Ireland, wine, and nibbles.</p>		
<b>Fringe Break 2 Tuesday 8 April at 18:00</b>		
<b>Remembering the Holocaust: NUS will never forget</b>	Hannah Lewis (née Szczwryk)  Empowering our generation as witnesses to ensure the testimonies and legacies of Holocaust survivors contribute to combating prejudice and racism on campus, UJS invites all delegates to join us in a conversation with Hannah Lewis, Holocaust survivor. As our generation are the last ones to have the privilege of meeting with survivors we hold the responsibility of ensuring that their first-hand accounts are heard. Hannah Lewis (née Szczwryk) was just six years old when she saw Nazi soldiers kill her mother and other Jews after they were rounded up in the Polish village. Come and hear her experiences of life in a Nazi Work camp and the events that followed	<b>Room 4B</b>

### Fringe Break 3 – Wednesday 9 April 13:00-14:00

<b>Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00</b>		
<b>One Direction: Information, Advice and Guidance</b>	Joe Vinson, Vice President (Further Education)  Careers guidance is in a critical state in the UK. Provision for young people to help them choose the right pathway for their future is now a postcode lottery. Vocational, work based or academic, young people need to be aware of the options that are right for them so they can make an informed choice. This interactive session aims to start the process of redesigning careers information, advice and guidance across the board and will be calling for students to lead on the development of this work	<b>Room 12</b>
<b>Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00</b>		
<b>Sex and Relationship Education in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century</b>	Colum McGuire, NUS Vice President (Welfare) Kai Wooder, Education Lead, Brook  This fringe is about the future of sex and relationship education (SRE) and why the student movement needs to be front and centre of the campaign for SRE. Brook will take delegates through the history and political context of SRE. Looking at the current political climate delegates will think about what achievements need to be made in order for sex and relationship education to be a priority rather than an afterthought and how the student movement can be at the forefront of this agenda	<b>Room 4A</b>
<b>Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00</b>		
<b>Man in the Mirror</b>	Raechel Matthey, NUS Vice President (Union Development) Lewis Coakley, NUS Research and Policy Officer (Membership) Emma Green, NUS Development, Training & Events Officer (Liberation) James Robertson, NUS Development Consultant  This fringe will explore the reproduction of a masculine political elite in students'	<b>Room 11B</b>



unions The three speakers will address how prevailing conceptions and structures of leadership, equality and democracy act to put power in the hands of the few and keep it there. They will offer ideas for how to create cracks in the mirror and outline the exciting but challenging task of smashing it entirely

**Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00**

**Employable Knowledge**

Newell Hampson-Jones, Education Development Manager, BSI  
More to be announced.

**Room 11A**

Employability. Everyone drones on about it and every university says they offer it. Do they, though? I mean, do some of them even know what employability is? There's a lot of talk (and resistance) around "employable skills" being embedded in curriculums, but did you go to university just to learn skills? Aww hell no! So how can students harness their academic abilities in the workplace and improve their employability? How can you make *your* knowledge employable? Easy. Standards. And we're going to show you how. (We may also let you raid our lunch table)

**Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00**

**International Higher Education**

Rok Primožič, Chair, European Students' Union  
Bethan Payne, NUS Higher Education Consultant

**Room 11C**

Education is changing, students and institutions are increasingly global in their outlook however student representation and engagement has been slow to catch up. This event will see the launch of the 'Trans-National Education Report' which highlights the challenges facing students' unions in addressing an education system that is increasingly global in scope. Guest speaker Rok Primožič will tackle these issues from a European perspective and outline some of the work that ESU has done in this area

**Fringe Break 3 Wednesday 9 April at 13:00**

**Islamophobia: In pursuit of Muslim students (FOSIS)**

In the current climate of Islamophobia, Muslim students are seen as 'easy' and 'soft' targets of attack. There is a serious imbalance in the way Muslim students and Islamic Societies are represented. With attempts to breach the privacy of Muslim students and regular incidents on our campuses, this has placed immense pressures upon Islamic Societies over recent years. This fringe will consider the impact of this victimisation upon the Muslim student community. Among the issues covered will be PREVENT, religious practice and dress, current discourse surrounding Muslim students, external lobbies and influences. We'll have with us the leading academics, activities and political campaigners in the fight against Islamophobia.

**Room 4B**

**Fringe Break 4 – Wednesday 9 April 17:00-18:00**

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**What do 'Good Campus Relations' really look like?**

Sukhi Kainth, NUS Project Manager, Campus Cohesion and Interfaith  
Zahra Latif, NUS Project Officer, Campus Cohesion and Interfaith

**Room 4A**

This session will explore what factors affect good campus relations and how student unions can work pro-actively to affect change and work with faith and belief groups to lead on interfaith initiatives to improve the student experience.

**Fringe Break 4 Wednesday 9 April at 17:00**

**Fossil Free: building a student-led divestment**

Louise Hazan, People & Planet  
James Farndon, People & Planet  
And students leading campaigns in students' unions.

**Room 11C**

“Should our universities invest in fossil fuels?” “What’s the carbon bubble?” These questions are being raised by students across the globe thanks to a rapidly growing movement to divest from fossil fuels. The Fossil Free campaign has already spread to 45+ UK universities and 400 worldwide this year. This session explores the rationale for fossil fuel divestment and the role of Student Unions in supporting institutions to invest in a safe and clean energy future. NUS divestment campaigning helped bring down Apartheid in South Africa – can it lead the way again in tackling the climate crisis? Louise Hazan and James Farndon coordinate People & Planet’s Fossil Free campaign, supporting students in 45 institutions around the UK to call for fossil fuel divestment.

**Fringe Break 4 Wednesday 9 April at 17:00**

**A Cook’s Tale:  
The National  
Society of  
Apprentices**

Interim Leadership Team of the National Society of Apprentices including:  
Dr Peter Lavender, Interim Chair  
Jake Ferguson, Doncaster GTA  
Ella Ford, Unison  
Chris Harris, ACT Training  
Siobhan Knott, Apprentice Xchange  
Tiana Locker, Apprentice Connect  
Stephanie Palmer, First4Skills/Fujitsu  
Joe Boissevain, Pembroke College

**Room  
4B**

Apprentices are at conference! “A cooks tale” introduces the work of the National Society of Apprentices. Find out what apprentices across the UK are talking about, how representation is beginning to grow in some new places and find out how you can get involved.

**Fringe Break 4 Wednesday 9 April at 17:00**

**The Student  
Engagement  
Partnership**

Liam Jarnecki, Director, The Student Engagement Partnership

**Room  
12**

The Student Engagement Partnership (TSEP) welcomes you to its first Conference evening reception, where we will brief delegates on the latest developments with TSEP and explore what makes high quality partnerships between students and their institutions.

- \* What does partnership mean to you?
- \* Where and how can partnership work well?
- \* Why is partnership important?
- \* What can students do to enhance and develop partnerships?

**Fringe Break 5 – Wednesday 9 April 20:30-21:30**

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**The Great Staff  
Trade Unions  
Shindig**

Newly-elected NUS President  
ACTS  
NUSSL trade union  
North West TUC

**Room  
12**

Come along and join in this celebration of trade unionism, and the launch of a new NUS Group trade union. Attendees can look forward to the first address by the newly elected NUS President, biscuits, celebration, song (provided by the Liverpool Socialist Singers) and much merriment. All welcome. Tickets will be charged at £3 for delegates, £4 for NUS/SU staff, £5 for NUS/SU senior managers. All proceeds will go to charity

<b>Fringe Break 5 Wednesday 9 April at 20:30</b>		
<b>Stand Up To Racism – One Campus, Many Cultures</b>	<p>NUS Black Students' Campaign, Liberation Campaigns, Unite Against Fascism, student faith organisations (FOSIS, UJS), International Students' Campaign</p> <p>Are you sick of the constant attacks on immigrants? Want to stand up to the politics of UKIP and racist scapegoating? Then join the NUS Black Students' Campaign in discussing what we can do as students to fight racism, Islamophobia, anti-Semitism and the far-right! Our campuses are unfortunately not immune from the rising tide of racism and bigotry in society. Attempts to deport international students, ban the veil in colleges, spy on Muslim students, bring fascists on to campuses, and rising levels of hate crimes highlight the need for a united approach to defend our multicultural places of learning and diverse society</p>	<b>Room 4B</b>
<b>Fringe Break 5 Wednesday 9 April at 20:30</b>		
<b>Our Uni and College Sweatshops</b>	<p>Andrew Taylor, Corporate Power Team, People &amp; Planet Matt Franklin, Corporate Power Team, People &amp; Planet</p> <p>Universities and Colleges are hiring staff on zero hour contracts, paying below the minimum wage, and spending millions of pounds on garments and electronics from factories where workers face 72hour weeks, malnutrition, union repression, factory fires and building collapses. However, wild cat strikes across the globe and student solidarity have led to worker led safety inspections, 40% wage increases, freedom of association and living wages. In this workshop find out how you can join this international movement challenging some of the largest corporations on the planet and fat cat university managers in the UK.</p>	<b>Room 4A</b>
<b>Fringe Break 5 Wednesday 9 April at 20:30</b>		
<b>NUS London</b>	<p>Shelly Asquith, Chair of the NUS London Area Working Group Helena McCoy, Stanmore College Student and FE Rep on the working group Sophie McKay, Vice President Middlesex University SU Matt Withers, President CCSD SU and Small &amp; Specialist rep on the working group</p> <p>An event for all delegates to find out what's been going on with the NUS London Area Project. In September 2013, the NEC approved the creation of an NUS Area for London, to fill the void that will be left by the closure of ULU. Since then, officers across London have met to discuss this, electing a working group to put their ideas together. The meeting serves to hear more about what the working group has been up to, how London officers and students can get involved as well as a chance to hear more about the project.</p>	<b>Room 11C</b>
<b>Fringe Break 5 Wednesday 9 April at 20:30</b>		
<b>Supporting our lecturers - supporting workers on campus (NCAFC)</b>	<p>Shelly Asquith, SUArts President and Living Wage campaign organiser Outsourced worker activist from University of London (3 Cosas campaign) Adriano Merola Marotta, Occupy Sussex activist Daniel Cooper, ULU Vice President and IWGB union</p> <p>The marketisation of education has posed many issues of student solidarity with workers on campus. Education workers' rights are under attack from increasingly aggressive university and college managements, but there are many inspiring attempts to organise and fight back. From 28 April, lecturers will begin a marking boycott in their fight over pay. What can student unions and student activists do to explain why this is happening, try to ensure students blame the government and management, and build solidarity with the lecturers? How can students build links with low-paid campus workers to fight over issues like the Living Wage, outsourcing and sick pay, holidays and</p>	<b>Room 11B</b>



pensions? How can we make this a national priority for the student movement, and spread the lessons of current struggles around the country?



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