

QUESTIONS FOR LSESU LEADERSHIP RACE CANDIDATES

We asked candidates running in the 2025 LSESU Leadership Race three questions regarding their stance on divestment, the genocide in Palestine, and student repression. Here are their responses (in full)!

QUESTION 1

As you may know, the SU has a mandate to urge LSE to divest from egregious companies for another year. Last year, students and staff produced a thorough report on LSE's material complicity in crimes against the Palestinian people, the arms trade, and the climate crisis. The 'Assets in Apartheid' reported that LSE holds 89 million pounds in companies involved in these activities. **What is your stance on LSE divesting their holding in these egregious crimes? How would you use your position of leadership to further the cause for divestment?**

Tito running for General Secretary.

Great question. So far this year the sabbs and I have started the divestment working group where we discuss divestment in further detail with student leaders every week. I'm really keen for us to expand this in my second year in this role- inviting more people, more agenda items etc. I've also been involved in the ESG review which is going on- picking the students and also meeting with them regularly to discuss the process. Ensuring divestment which so many students have shown time and time again is a top priority is involved in the ESG review is super important to the Sabbs and I. As Gen Sec I get to be in rooms where divestment is/will be discussed so I hope to continue to bring up the historic student vote in favour of divesting.

Debbie running for Education Officer.

Divestment is an important priority, that over the past year, having sat on the Executive Committee, has remained a priority but there is still progress to be made. I will commit to ensuring it remains a priority, and that LSE is held to account for the way money is invested, and advocate for divestment from companies who are complicit in human rights violations, the arms trade and environmental destruction. LSE should be an institution of ethical integrity and therefore should have investments in line with that. As your next Education Officer, I pledge to use my voice to amplify voices of students demanding divestment, push for transparency, and ask for concrete steps towards divestment.

Chidinma running for Education Officer.

It's not enough to tell LSE to diversify; we also need to urge them to reinvest in the student body. So many students' lives have been affected by the ongoing

genocide. The money in 'Assets in Apartheid' should be used to fund tangible projects such as creating more part-time jobs on campus for students who work while studying, clearer steps towards decolonizing the curriculum, concrete steps to close the ethnicity awarding gap, refunding the 2nd year to PhD pipeline for black students, and so much more. Asking LSE just to diversify might lead to them buying more buildings on Aldwych, which doesn't help any students but LSE itself.

Moe running for Education Officer.

My stance on divestment is clear: it should continue until it is fully achieved. As an leading educational institution, LSE must not be complicit—directly or indirectly—in crimes against people, including Palestinians, the arms trade, and the climate crisis. It is morally unacceptable for LSE to profit from these activities. The university has an ethical duty to uphold its values and fulfil its potential as a beacon of education that nurtures great minds for a better world. If elected as Education Officer, I lead the effort with the leadership team to prioritizes this issue by continuing the work that has already been started and establish new frameworks where necessary. One of the main challenges we face is that many students are still unaware of the scale and seriousness of LSE's involvement in these activities. I will make it my mission to raise awareness and mobilize students to push for full divestment, using our collective power to hold LSE accountable.

Noor running for Education Officer.

It has been more than a year since the genocide of Palestinians was initiated by the installing government. Since October 7th, thousands of Palestinians have lost their lives families and their very livelihoods. This is but an act of settler-colonialism and genocide. LSE must divest. No ifs ands or buts around the matter. Indeed, the convincing report named 'Assets in Genocide' laid bare the shameful reality of LSE's position to invest in companies that further these acts of terror. As LSESU's Education Officer, I will not be docile or complicit, nor will I compromise. I will continue to proactively further the cause of Divestment for Palestine as we: Coordinate and promote petitions, ensuring widespread support and visibility across LSE; Draft and fight with formal proposals or motions calling for divestment to be presented at board meetings with LSE heads of Administration; and will form external partnerships and connect with national & international divestment campaigns.

Rachit running for Education Officer.

To put it simply, it is a shame for me to see LSE's investments in such things. The report was astonishing. Being in the position would not stop me to be on ground for some action with drums and play-cards. In fact, I would be in a position to participate and understand the divestment movement, attend meetings of your groups and try my best to support your work in every possible ways.

Jo running for Class Liberation Officer.

In line with the SU and my own personal beliefs, I will continue to lobby LSE to divest from companies who continue to harm its students' heritage and history. I don't understand why an academic institution invests in such companies, when it should be tackling on campus issues such as islamophobia and classism. As class liberation officer I will use my position to elevate the voices of protesting students and use my own voice, to push LSE to divest: no one is free until everyone is, and this includes Palestine.

Ishrat running for Class Liberation Officer.

I fully support the SU mandate to push for LSE's divestment from complicit companies and demand full transparency from the University. As a long-time advocate for Palestine's liberation, if elected Class Liberation Officer, I would ensure ongoing discussions on accountability and push for concrete action—bigotry must not be tolerated on campus.

Kostas running for Class Liberation Officer.

I'd use my position to lobby the SMC into divesting by highlighting that the June 4th referendum on divestment received a record-breaking 89% YES. I'd emphasise by that going against this, the SMC would essentially ignore student voice setting a shambolic precedent for a 'world-class university'. I'd use my voice to actively defy and resist any further demands from the SMC to suppress student voice on the Palestinian cause. My stance on the issue is 'Divestment, NOW! NOW! NOW!'

Vera running for Women's Officer.

I firmly stand for divestment! LSE shouldn't be investing in companies tied to genocide, the arms trade, or environmental destruction, especially when there's clear evidence of their complicity. If elected, I will push for more transparency and ensure students are protected when holding LSE accountable. I want to work alongside the SU to pressure LSE into following through. That's why I'm glad to see fellow candidates also pushing for divestment, as our strength lies in our numbers.

Zoë running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

Within my manifesto I have pledged to push for divestment in line with the 'Assets in Apartheid' report. LSE must divest and I'll do everything in my power to see that happen. As the current Class Liberation Officer, I sit on the Divestment working group, where students inform the actions of the SU to push for divestment and shape the ESG policy that is currently being reformed. If I am elected, I will continue to sit within this working group and most importantly centre student voice in our approach to divestment. This is a student grassroots movement and we must be continually informed by student wants and strategy.

Isabel running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

I agree that LSE must divest from these crimes. I would lobby LSE to engage productively with the ESG, reform its weaponry classification and meet demands quicker. I would strengthen PTO networks to disseminate information

and share opportunities for consultation (e.g. ESG consultations) and guidance (e.g. LSE allies). I would attend general meetings to learn from and align with advocates. I commit to seeking divestment, an actual LSE stance on weaponry & hate speech and an empowered student voice. My manifesto plans for empowering report processes, wide-ranging support measures catering to the impact of global atrocities and networks that widen the reach of advocates, as well as advertising guidance.

Sachin running for Activities & Communities Officer.

As set out in my manifesto, should I be elected I will be using the position of Activities & Communities Officer to fight for divestment from weapons manufacturing, the arms trade and ecocide. The position I may hold is focussed on fostering community on campus, and our university has been failing their students with their inaction on divestment. The record turnout in the recent referenda on divestment represents the student community's urgent call for divestment, and I intend to work with student leaders to fight for LSE's full divestment in line with the Assets in Apartheid report.

Ardour running for LGBTQ+ Officer.

LSE must divest from companies complicit in crimes against the Palestinian people alongside companies complicit in arms sales and ecocide. The 'Assets in Apartheid' report documents this and LSE must adhere fully to the recommendations of the report. I would use my position of leadership to raise divestment in any LSE committee boards I may be part of and work with the Divestment Working Group to strategise how best to accomplish the goal of divestment.

William running for Trustee.

As a trustee, I will use my power to call for divestment and will work to support those who do the same. I will also use my position to support those impacted by the ongoing genocide in Gaza and help to make sure that the proper provisions are in place, both within the SU and therefore also within LSE, to ensure that this is carried out properly.

Raul running for Democracy Committee.

As a member of LSE SU's Democracy Committee, my role, just like any other member of the democracy committee, is to uphold fairness, transparency, and democratic processes within the Students' Union. I support students' right to advocate for ethical investment policies and will ensure that all policy proposals related to divestment are assessed fairly, in line with democratic principles and the SU's mandate. It is essential that all students have the opportunity to voice their concerns, and that the SU remains a platform for open and constructive debate.

Anonymous running for International Student Officer.

As potential International Students' Officer, my stance on divestment is firm; I believe that LSE's investments should reflect the values of our diverse and globally conscious student body and as it stands, LSE's investments as outlined by the Assets in Apartheid report does not reflect the ethical values of our community. As such, it is my responsibility to work closely with student groups

advocating for ethical investment such as LSESU Palestine Society and the LSE Liberated Zone to ensure their voices are represented in the SU.

QUESTION 2

You may soon hold a position of power in a student representative body, we think it is important that candidates uphold values of humanity, equality and liberation for all people. LSE administration has failed to uphold such values by staying silent in the face of the slaughter of tens of thousands of Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank. We believe that the so-called policy of “non positioning” is contributes to the dehumanization of Palestinians (several of whom are also students at LSE). **How would you make sure you position yourself against the ongoing genocide in Palestine?**

Tito running for General Secretary.

I completely agree about the values of humanity, equality, liberation and these are values shared by me personally and also the SU as a whole. As we know, so many students have been impacted, so I hope if re-elected I get to continue to advocate. This year the SU held an anti-apartheid week (shout out to Wajiha) which was also held by the SU in 2013. I hope to continue this.

Debbie running for Education Officer.

As part of the Student Union, I as Education Officer, will make an intentional point of being separate from the School, a Student Union that is distinctly represents the interests of students. My manifesto is focused on aims that promote common respect for humanity, equality and liberation of all. To position myself against the ongoing genocide, I will work closely with student groups advocating for Palestinian liberation and ensure that we have spaces to educate the community on Palestine and the ongoing oppression. As Education Officer, it is my priority that the focus is not only what is taught in our classrooms, but what people learn about the wider world that we live in.

Chidinma running for Education Officer.

I firmly believe that until everyone is free, none of us are free. As Education Officer, I am committed to using my role to push for institutional accountability. Starting with Professors switching to an opt-out policy instead of an opt-in policy will hold them accountable for creating a principled learning environment where students feel safe to speak on issues they believe in. Here professors will be required to take inclusivity training—anti-bias education, consent education, anti-discrimination practices, etc. I will also advocate for LSE to publicly acknowledge the humanitarian crisis and implement academic protections such as deadline extensions and mental health resources for affected students. My goal is to ensure that LSE isn't just an observer but actively engages in meaningful change that leads to liberation for all.

Moe running for Education Officer.

Dehumanization is a grave issue, and the silence of LSE's administration only perpetuates the suffering of Palestinians. By refusing to take a clear position, LSE undermines the reality of the genocide happening in Gaza and the West Bank, and it ignores the suffering of Palestinian students on campus. If elected, I would make it a top priority for the LSE and LSESU to publicly take the right and moral stance against the genocide, aligning with the institution's core values rather than in contradiction of them. It's essential that LSE students know they have a safe space to express their views on this issue without fear of backlash. The current climate, where students are afraid to speak up, needs to change. I would push the university to uphold its current policies, such as free speech, and ensure that the student body, with the support of the LSESU, applies pressure to the administration for a statement on the genocide. Silence on genocide sets a dangerous precedent that would allow LSE to stand idle in the face of future injustices. We have a moral obligation to speak out, and I would lead that charge.

Noor running for Education Officer.

LSE administration's so-called policy of "non positioning" is NOT NEUTRAL in the slightest. Indeed, "if you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor." As Education Officer, I have made it clear that I will commit to Divestment for Palestine. Moreover, I reject the Zionist ideology in its totality, and for what it stands. I will continue to hold myself in alliance with the efforts by LSE's Liberated Zone and the Islamic Society as I have in the past year and will leverage my position to amplify their activities and goals within LSE. In addition, I recognise the need to use language consistent with international law by using terms such as 'Palestine', 'occupation', etc.), instead of using terms like 'Middle East Crisis'.

Rachit running for Education Officer.

The position has always been very clear. The Palestine belongs to Palestinians and illegal occupation is a crime. I come from India, and in my social movements circle, we call it a litmus test of your sanity. The issue is quite similar to Kashmir in India.

Jo running for Class Liberation Officer.

As the child of a refugee from genocide, I assure you I will be on the front lines with you protesting against the genocide in Palestine. I understand the frustration of those impacted by genocide when people in power stay silent, I will not be one of them.

Ishrut running for Class Liberation Officer.

I firmly oppose LSE's policy of "non-positioning" and quite frankly find it shameful that the institution takes such a cowardly stance. I would use my platform to actively support Palestinian students, amplify their voices, and demand institutional accountability—just as I already do in my daily life. As mentioned, I would push for concrete action, including divestment and increased advocacy, ensuring that LSE does not remain complicit in genocide.

LSE needs leaders who are unafraid to speak up against injustice—it is our responsibility!

Kostas running for Class Liberation Officer.

I would position myself against the ongoing genocide in Palestine by using my role to raise awareness by talking about it on my platform. Also, by holding events that specifically talk about the link between class liberation and Palestinian liberation. I believe that all causes of oppression are interconnected and therefore, panel events or events that are centred around class, activism and Palestinian liberation would be a good way to achieve this. I'd love to work with LSESU Palestine and the Liberated Zone to host an 'Art and Activism' night if elected. A night where we discuss the importance of art in activism, and where students can explore the link between class and the Palestinian cause. We would make Palestinian inspired artwork to take to demonstrations, showing our solidarity with the cause.

Vera running for Women's Officer.

Staying "neutral" in the face of mass violence isn't neutrality, it's complicity. LSE is ignoring the reality of what's happening and the impact on its own students. As Women's Officer, it would be hypocritical for me to advocate for women's rights at LSE while staying silent on the thousands of women, children, and Palestinians overall being ethnically cleansed. I want to use my position to push for greater awareness among students, hold institutions accountable, and demand real action instead of empty statements.

Zoë running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

As the potential future Welfare and Liberation Officer, I hold the same sentiment that values of humanity, equality and liberation must be for all people. Calling out a genocide and addressing the human rights violations that have been, and are being carried out against the Palestinian people is not a political statement, nor something the institution should be silent on. Silence is complicity. I will therefore use my position, with my proximity to senior management and the committees I sit on, to advocate for divestment from all egregious companies.

Isabel running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

I would not attend meetings with LSE leadership during productive disruptive action. I would draw attention to LSE's inadequate weaponry classification to show that it is "non positioning" on basic human rights (through PTO networks and in meetings with leadership). I would challenge LSE's justification of 'Freedom of Speech' for instances of hatred that make students unsafe e.g. Hateful speakers e.g. Class conduct.

Sachin running for Activities & Communities Officer.

I intend to use the platform of Activities & Communities Officer to fight against the persecution and suppression of student protestors & student activists, and further position myself against the ongoing genocide in Palestine. In particular, as the role I am contesting is focussed around fostering & supporting the student

community(ies) on campus, I feel it is crucial to me using the position to speak out against the ongoing genocide in Palestine as this is a key issue of student community(ies) on campus. Supporting these students must come from a place of representing these fundamental values of humanity, equality and liberation, and I pledge myself to maintain these values which I hold deep in my personal morals.

Ardour running for LGBTQ+ Officer.

Firstly, LSE's position of "non-positioning" is fundamentally wrong and must continue to be challenged. I wish to keep positioning myself against the ongoing genocide by attending pro-Palestinian protests and events organised by the student body. I wish to also use my position to push the SU to be clearer in its stance on the ongoing genocide.

Raul running for Democracy Committee.

The values of humanity, equality, and liberation are integral to a just and democratic student body. My responsibility on the Democracy Committee is to ensure that all students, regardless of their stance, are given the space to engage in discourse, propose policies, and organize peacefully within the framework of LSE SU's rules and regulations. While the SU must remain a democratic institution, I firmly believe in upholding students' rights to free expression and ensuring that critical issues are debated transparently.

Anonymous running for International Student Officer.

I would position myself against the ongoing genocide in Palestine by protecting students' rights to advocate for the cause, alongside their wellbeing amidst these tough times. These efforts would include:

- Rejecting threats by the LSE management and UK government to suspend or revoke immigration status of foreign students who express support for Palestine
- Protecting students' rights to free speech and legal right to protest peacefully
- Develop further anti-Islamophobia and anti-racism policies to protect students
- Hopefully raise funds for Palestinian students' in need alongside providing mental and financial support

QUESTION 3

Throughout last year, LSE suspended 7 students active in the struggle for divestment over baseless accusations that were eventually dropped after 5 months of exclusion from the university campus. The rise in fascist repression on students active for Palestine globally is an important source of preoccupation for LSE students, as LSE has shown in the past that they are ready to repress and ignore the needs of their students.

If elected, what would be the steps you would take to protect students advocating on Palestine and divestments from university and state repression? How would you help students hold LSE accountable?

Tito running for General Secretary.

This year we have organised the right to protest workshops led by the SU campaigns team, which were great. I really hope to keep organising these

workshops to educate students on their rights as protestors as well as I mentioned in my manifesto I hope to create student rights guides- Making a guide available to students about LSE policy, their rights etc. This is very popular amongst different SU's and I think this would be very beneficial for LSE students.

Debbie running for Education Officer.

I will continue to encourage students to protest and exercise their rights to freedom of speech and support them in doing so. In light of the report, one of the key points of my manifesto is ensuring that all students feel safe and protected, particularly through anti-bias training, but more broadly to ensure that the identity of students is celebrated and protected. All students should be able to participate in protests and exercise their freedoms without fear of penalisation or discrimination on campus. I will continue to encourage that the Student Union has workshops focused on the rights of students and empowering students; work with student groups to build a collective resistance that holds LSE accountable; and host regular student forums where concerns about repression and divestment can be shared directly with leadership. If elected, I will work to protect activists, demand accountability, and ensure LSE upholds principles of free speech and human rights.

Chidinma running for Education Officer.

Education includes fighting for a cause you believe in, and you should never be repressed for that! If elected, I will push for an LSE-recognized student-led accountability committee to ensure LSE's disciplinary actions are fair and credible. Along with other members of the SU, I will advocate for legal and welfare support for suspended students. While also working with the SU to provide protection against unfair treatment. Additionally, I will push for mandatory anti-discriminatory and anti-bias training for staff handling disciplinary actions to prevent targeted discrimination. Finally, I will demand LSE's commitment to free speech protections, ensuring student activism is met with engagement and never exclusion.

Moe running for Education Officer.

If elected, I would focus on LSE applying the protections for students' right to advocate, including for Palestine and divestment, ensuring there the formal policies that prevent unjust suspensions or expulsions are met. Additionally, I would push for greater transparency and accountability by implementing regular reports on activism-related incidents and creating or strengthening the independent oversight body to review any cases of repression. This would guarantee that students have a fair process to hold the university accountable and protect their freedom of expression, while also ensuring that LSE improves and upholds its own values.

Noor running for Education Officer.

As the former Democracy Committee Student Panel Chair, I am adamant on passing actionable policies for LSESU's acknowledgement on the ongoing

genocide in Palestine; and addressing the ongoing Islamophobia on campus. As per my manifesto, I will ensure the protection of Graduate Teaching Assistants and International students at the LSE, many of whom have been unable to participate in protest in protests for Palestine in fear of jeopardising their academics and professional careers. Also I will enforce that LSESU internally implements and advocates for the implementation of Gina Romero's recommendations on the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association at a university level, as well as the recommendations put forth by the LSESU ISOC in their report on Islamophobia at a university level; and if a specific definition of antisemitism is to be adopted in the future, it should protect Jewish students' welfare without silencing those who have experienced oppression too.

Rachit running for Education Officer.

As a regular reader of Beaver, I got to know about LSE7 and it was disturbing. I attended the event 'how to protest' by SU and I think it was really empowering and powerful. Many students with visas are in fear but that wouldn't stop them to participate in protests. Many of them have shared this fear to me. I think we need more such trainings and student empowering sessions. I am in for that. Let's see how we can do it.

Jo running for Class Liberation Officer.

If elected, I will ensure there is a platform for students to express their disapproval of LSE's policies. To ensure what happened to the LSE 7 does not happen again, I will explore ways I can implement or contribute policies that further protect the freedom of speech of students and provide a platform for discussion. Class Liberation Officer is elected by the people, the people want divestment and so I will distribute information on how they can safely hold LSE accountable without repercussion: ensuring they know their rights and so does the university. Lastly, I will remind LSE of their freedom of speech policies and of their hypocrisy in enforcing them.

Ishrut running for Class Liberation Officer.

I think it's crazy how LSE claims to promote free speech, yet it represses students for speaking out against genocide ... this hypocrisy must be challenged. If elected, I would demand transparency in disciplinary actions, push for protections against politically motivated suspensions, and ensure students have access to legal and welfare support. I would work alongside student groups (such as PalSoc and Lib zone) to hold LSE accountable, making it clear that advocacy for justice should not come at the cost of repression.

Kostas running for Class Liberation Officer.

To protect student suppression on campus especially in connection with the Palestinian cause, I'd use my position in the S.U to once again highlight the sheer support present on campus for the cause. I'd also launch a referendum motion titled "Defending Free Expression & Student Advocacy on Palestine" in collaboration with the other SU Representatives gathering signatures and actively campaigning for it using my platform to pressure LSE to stop student

suppression. I'd also use the exact phrasing to force the SMC to actively think about the Palestinian cause instead of generalising it to student suppression, which of course remains a huge issue on campus.

Vera running for Women's Officer.

Free speech is a fundamental right, and students shouldn't have to fear punishment for it. The suspensions last year were unacceptable and showed how LSE prioritises its reputation over its students. I want to deliver what students are asking for in real protection for protestors. I support the General Secretary candidate's policy for a Student Rights Charter, which would safeguard students from unjust repression. If elected, I'll do whatever it takes to prevent LSE from silencing us whenever it's convenient. I want to help the SU organise a rapid-response mobilisation system in case unjust disciplinary action is taken. We've seen power in numbers already with the fight against fascist Zionists on campus just this past week, and I really believe this can work. I also want the SU to partner with legal advisors and offer legal aid for students who need it. That, along with the student rights charter can protect students in fighting for the right cause.

Nasiha running for Women's Officer.

As your Women's Officer, I am dedicated to representing women at LSE while advocating for global justice. I will create a safe space for students to express their views on Palestine, whether through protests or written work, without fear of reprisal. I believe that an attack on one woman is an attack on all of us. In addition to reviewing sexual harassment policies, I will work to ensure that students are not criminalised for standing up for their beliefs.

Zoë running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

Student repression is a massive point of concern on campus right now and is something I want to address. Students should be able to freely hold their institution accountable. To protect students, facing suppression and disciplinaries for protest, I have pledged to increase legal and pastoral signposting and fast track counselling services for students facing such repression. In addition to this, I want to actively encourage activism on campus. That's why I'm going to create a solidarity space, shaped by students, backed by the SU. This space will allow students to congregate to strategise, mobilise and even socialise -providing a safe environment for students to advocate for Palestine and divestment.

Isabel running for Welfare and Liberation Officer.

I would lobby to reform report processes, so victims of repression are supported and can record comprehensive evidence. I would lobby DMHS to reach out to students impacted mentally and academically by university and state repression. For student voice, I would use PTO networks to share legal resources and disseminate information that widens the reach and power of advocates.

Sachin running for Activities & Communities Officer.

Part of my manifesto pledges is to protect free speech on campus, and I intend firstly to ensure students are educated on protest rights by setting up an SU programme of Know Your Rights training. However, I also intend to use the role and position to push for SMC to create a safer environment where students can freely protest and further to eradicate the suppression and persecution of student protestors on campus - LSE's motto is 'to know the causes of things', and when students do, they should have the right to protest against the very institution which is perpetuating the issue at hand.

Ardour running for LGBTQ+ Officer.

If elected, I wish to work with the new Welfare and Liberation officer to increase wellbeing provisions for students facing suppression and to hold sessions where students can know their rights, ensuring they can protest safely. LSE suffers from a transparency issue and so I would work with students to push LSE to be more open in their decision-making processes. Further, if they are to open consultative groups (such as the ESG Review Group) I would work with students to lobby the university so that the university adheres to any guidance that comes out of such groups.

William running for Trustee.

Whilst my power is somewhat limited compared to those in higher roles, I will do everything within my remit to advocate for the SU to encourage a safe and free Palestine, and also support those within the university who advocate for such.

Raul running for Democracy Committee.

Protecting students' rights to advocacy and free expression is fundamental in a democratic institution. As a Democracy Committee member, I will work to ensure that disciplinary processes within the SU remain fair and independent, and that no student faces unjust treatment for their activism. Moreover, I will advocate for greater accountability and transparency in how LSE responds to student-led movements, ensuring that concerns raised by students are heard and addressed through democratic mechanisms.

Anonymous running for International Student Officer.

I would model my strategy of holding LSE accountable around LSE's Student Movement Against Apartheid from the 1960s to 1980s where LSE students established rapport with external anti-apartheid groups, trade unions and organisations to maximise their impact and protect the protesting student body as much as possible. As candidate for International Students' Officer, I know very well how much international support can help in these chaotic and divisive times. Gaining support from organisations with aligned values such as Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch and the UN Rapporteur on Human Rights will place LSE in the eye of global media, exerting pressure to respect student activism. Beyond this, fighting for a fair and most importantly, TRANSPARENT, disciplinary process is important to me to ensure that the case of the LSE 7 will not repeat.