

£740

It's not enough
— say college chiefsGOVT TOLD: NOW
FREEZE RENTS

The details:

Full details of the increases, announced by Education Secretary Reg Prentice in the House of Commons on Tuesday, are as follows:

The mandatory award rises from £665 to £810 for students in London — elsewhere it goes up from £605 to £740 — for students living at home the increase is from £475 to £570.

The lower married woman's rate is abolished, "to ensure there is no sex discrimination" in Mr Prentice's words.

Students at colleges of education who receive free board and lodging in college accommodation will get a rise from £260 to £315.

The maintenance award for study abroad keeps pace with the London grant — it goes up from £665 to £810.

The income limit below which no parental contribution is required has been raised from £2,000 gross to £2,700. The contributions for parents with residual incomes up to £3,400 have been reduced.

The travel allowance of £18 p.a. goes up to £22. The costs of necessary travel over and above this figure can be recovered from the local authority.

The total cost of the various increases will be £44 million, taking the total costs of student grants to public funds up to £244 million.

The NUS's claim was for £845 in the provinces and £930 in London.

Student leaders and education chiefs have reacted with anger and dismay at the new student grant rates announced by the government earlier this week.

University and college authorities now face the critical question: How much of the new main provincial rate of £740 can they take in increased accommodation and catering charges?

The University's financial chief, Bursar Edmund Williamson, described the problem as an "impossible dilemma" and predicted a very difficult year ahead for students.

Already, student leaders all over the country have warned that if the increases are excessive then a wave of militant reaction can be expected.

The National Union of Students has called on the government to impose a rent freeze on student accommodation to prevent swingeing fee increases which would swallow the 22 per cent increase in the grant.

NUS President-elect Charles Clarke described the increase as "most unsatisfactory" and hit at the failure to abolish the discretionary award system which leaves many students on non-degree courses without grants.

The only sections of the award which have been welcomed are the decisions to abolish the married women's grant and raise the base rate for the parental contribution.

Up to now married women have received a substantially lower grant. From next session they will receive

by NICK WITCHELL

the full mandatory award of £810 if they live in London or £740 elsewhere.

University chiefs were quick to register their own disappointment at the awards. Leeds University's Vice Chancellor, former Education Minister Lord Edward Boyle referred to his statement earlier this year that students would need £850 next session.

Commenting on the university's plans for hall fee increases of over 30 per cent, Bursar Williamson said that faced with a grant increase which was less than they had expected they would have to re-examine the position.

"But", he went on, "we are expected to break even and it would be foolish to pretend that substantial increases will not be made."

NUS President John Randall said: "A 22 per cent increase in the grant is no compensation for 30 per cent inflation. To prevent student hardship there must be no

increase for next year in the rents charged to students by colleges and universities."

Student leaders in Leeds have pledged their unions to militant campaigns to safeguard the student budget:

Chris Pratt, President of Carnegie College Union and newly elected Chairperson of Leeds Area NUS Committee warned that the government would force students into new waves of militancy similar to those of the late 1960's unless steps were taken to improve the financial difficulties of students and their colleges.

The President of the polytechnic union, Ian Steele, where about half the full time students are on discretionary awards, described the continuation of the system as a "disgrace".

He said that hall fees in the Poly's residences were likely to go up by 25 per cent, on top of 10 per cent catering increases already announced.

"The standard of living of students will go down yet again," he said.

University Union President Neil Taggart said he confidently expected rent strikes would be started in all university owned accommodation.

He went on to call upon the university to readjust its plans for hall fee increases so that they do not exceed the 22 per cent increase in the grant:

"There is no conceivable way they can justify a rise of more than about 20 per cent — certainly not the 30 per cent currently being planned", he said.

Polytechnic Director Dr Patrick Nuttgens commented that he thought the increase was as large as could be expected in the present financial squeeze.

The Director of the City of Leeds and Carnegie College, Dr Leo Connell said he didn't know enough about student grants or what it cost a student to live to be able to comment on the increase.

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Discussion replaces
direct action

Direct action has been suspended by students at Carnegie College in a bid to resolve the hostel regulations dispute.

The move follows a plea from the chairman of the college's governors, Councillor Michael Meadowcroft. He has promised to give the union a fair hearing at a special meeting of the college's Joint Consultative Committee.

The dispute, which has been going on since the beginning of term, was referred to the JCC by a meeting of the college governors last week.

Union President Chris Pratt, announcing that direct action was to be suspended,

said he hoped the JCC would now be able to find a solution acceptable to both sides:

"I am very glad that the governors have done what the Principal has refused to do — that is, to start proper talks on the matter," he said.

Earlier this week, Councillor Meadowcroft said he sympathised with the student demands for 24 hour visiting in the college's hostels.

"But what we are concerned about are matters such as security, the protection of minorities and safeguarding against unauthorised intruders in the hostels.

"Now that discussions are to begin, it would be inflammatory and unnecessary of the union to carry on direct action," he added.

Cllr Meadowcroft declined to comment on the way the College Principal, Dr Leo Connell, has handled the dispute. Dr Connell has been harshly criticised recently by Mr Pratt for his failure to understand the students' case.

"What matters now is that we get this matter settled as speedily and as amicably as possible", said Cllr Meadowcroft.

Parky out?

The Poly Union's Deputy President for Administration Geoff Parkinson may be suspended and have his sabatinal salary stopped following a new recommendation by the union's Board of Representatives.

Last week the Board recommended that he should be no-confidenced for what they described as his deliberate flouting of union policy.

Mr Parkinson employed an independent contractor to mend a lift while the city council lift maintenance men were on strike.

Dons' threat to exam results - page 3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRAISE FOR VIETCONG

Sir,

I would like to pass comment on the University Union Council's decision, reported in last week's paper, to send a letter of congratulations to the Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government's Charge D'Affairs in London.

John Harvey claims that the majority of students would not support the sending of this letter but I would be inclined to think otherwise.

I grew up in a country which was very much involved in the Vietnam War. Ever since I was 11, when major fighting first broke out,

I was conditioned into believing that one day I would fight there, and I would probably have done so if Australia hadn't changed its defence policy and withdrawn.

There have been many people killed in a bloody war which has had nothing to do with them, and the hundreds of thousands of lives lost in Vietnam can only echo the thought that it's a pity peace didn't come ten years ago.

The view that we shouldn't congratulate the Vietcong for bringing peace is both narrow-minded and conceited. The people may not have the so-called "freedom" that they have allegedly been used to under the American Imperialist Regime but at least they'll be fed, clothed and given a roof over their heads, which for peasants who've known nothing but war and bloodshed in their lifetime, it's one hell of a lot.

Yours,

Martin Ashe.

Union Council Member,
Leeds University Union.

personal column

Kissinger saves fair English damsel. Thanks Henry.
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In R38 — Only half a man on an astral plane.
R38 notes Bruce's increasing embracing of pubs.
R38 misses sport.

Warwick

The occupation at Warwick University is continuing despite the intervention of 500 police who last week removed the students from the central administration block.

The 400 or so students were moved out from the building without incident and immediately transferred the sit-in to a nearby arts centre.

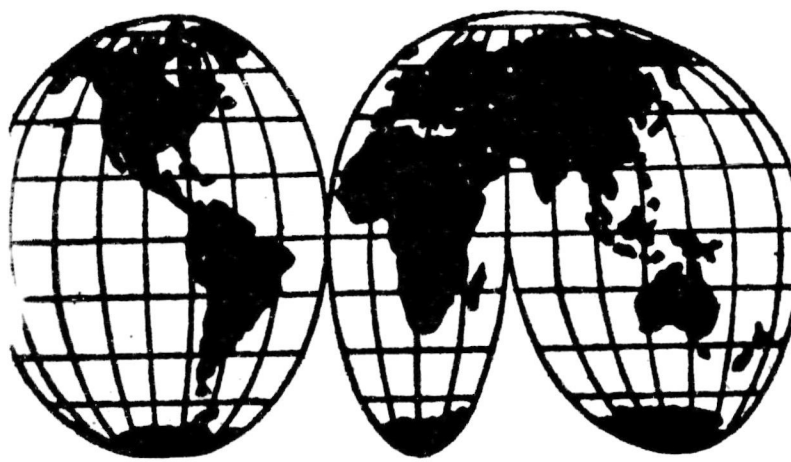
The union has now been presented with a bill for damage the university claims was caused during the four week occupation, begun as a protest at rent increases in student accommodation.

The police were brought in after the Appeal Court granted an eviction order against the occupiers. As the police surrounded the Senate House, the High Sheriff of the West Midlands served the order and the students began their departure.

Kasper de Graaf, President of Warwick Union commented "If we had not moved out in an orderly fashion before the police moved in there would have been a bloodbath."

Now that the administration centre has been cleared the university has announced that it will begin paying out grant cheques, withheld during the occupation.

A university spokesman said they were not considering disciplinary action against those involved in the occupations.



STUDENT WORLD

L.S.E.

The director's office at the London School of Economics was occupied last week in protest at inadequate nursery facilities.

The sit-in lasted for thirty six hours and took place while the school's general purposes committee met to discuss the students' demands for two large rooms to provide facilities for 30 children.

About twenty students took part in the occupation. A spokesman for the school said they were in favour of a nursery but were delaying their decision until the new grant was known.

Essex

Seven students are to face the university's disciplinary committee for their part in the disruption of examinations which took place last term.

On the question of accommodation fees, a work-

ing party has recommended that the 1500 students living in the university's tower blocks should have their rents reduced by 65p per week. Comparable reductions are recommended in other university owned accommodation.

The report, from which one member of staff dissented, also recommends that proposed rent increases for next session should be reduced on average by 70p.

The Union President Colin Beardon said he hoped the university, having set up the working party, would now abide by its recommendations.

Liverpool

Improper handling of a nude woman has landed students in an all-male hall at the university in trouble with city authorities.

Paper cut-outs of hands were placed over the breasts

of a painting of Venus, the Goddess of Love, after a lively night in the hall.

Council officials have said that in future they will think twice before lending valuable works to the hall.

Cambridge

The Dons at Emmanuel College have broken a 300 year tradition and voted to admit women to the college. It was a 3-1 majority decision, but is unlikely to be implemented right away.

A consultative committee has advised the dons that girl students should not enter the college before 1980, because of a lack of well-qualified candidates.

Sir Gordon Sutherland, Master of Emmanuel, said that although there was a genuine desire to increase the number of women in Cambridge, the three existing women's colleges might be harmed if several male colleges went mixed all at once. "Girls seem to prefer to go to mixed colleges", he said.

York

Dining halls at the university are half empty because students cannot afford to eat there, claimed the union president last week.

Paul Hodges said that students and staff would be asked to suggest ways in which the meals service could be made more economical. This year it is expected to make a loss of £160,000, despite 25 per cent price rises at the beginning of session.

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Dons to delay exam results

Exam results could be delayed indefinitely this summer unless university teachers receive satisfaction from the government over their latest pay claim.

The Association of University Teachers decided last week to order a ban on the release of summer results until an announcement is made on their claim for a 30 per cent salary increase.

The claim has recently gone to arbitration but the AUT is angry at the prospect of having to wait until October for an award to be made.

Dr F. W. Chattaway, President of the Leeds branch of the AUT, described the ban, which has never before been threatened by the association, as an attempt to speed up the arbitration process:

"Naturally we hope it will result in the minimum of disruption and inconvenience for students but we have been so messed about with delaying

tactics by the government that we are now determined to apply some pressure," he said.

Exam papers will be marked as usual but result sheets will be held back, either by individual members of staff or by departments.

Mr Chattaway agreed that it could lead to indefinite delays if no progress is made by the arbitrators.

He said he hoped students who were sitting examinations would understand the reasons for the AUT's action.

A list of 20 further sanctions was drawn up by the AUT at last week's Conference. Although the result ban is the only one to be implemented at the moment, further protest action will ensue if the pay deadlock continues.

Among the additional sanctions are threats of strike action similar to that taken for one day two weeks ago, and a withdrawal from all work not directly related to their academic responsibilities.

In a letter to members of the Leeds branch, Mr Chattaway states that the result-ban is being supported by John Randall, President of the NUS.

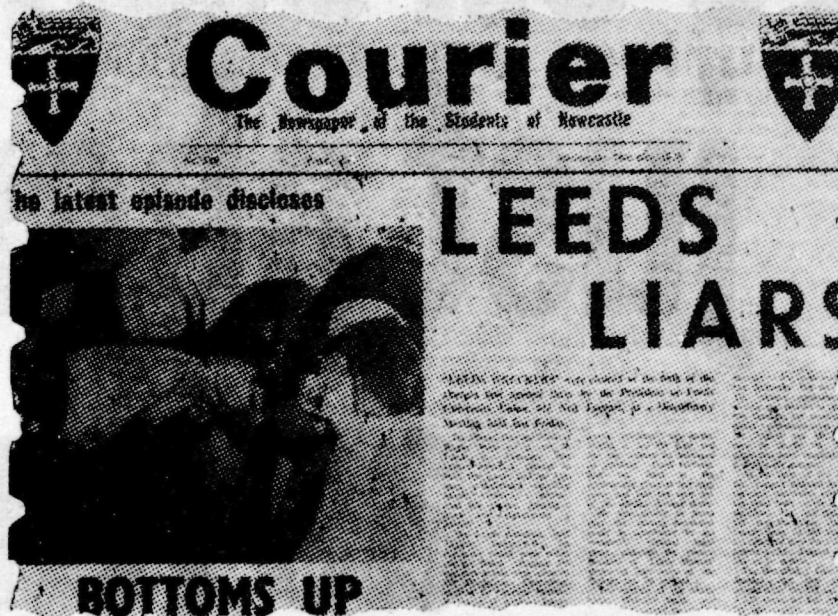
Row after Geordie "vandal" verdict

Legal action is being considered by the university union against "Courier", the student newspaper of Newcastle University.

It follows their publication of a story about the verdict of the Newcastle Union's Disciplinary Committee which had been hearing charges against one of their medical students' rugby teams.

The charges concerned events at the Leeds Union and Lipman Buildings last February when, it was alleged by members of the Leeds union executive, Newcastle players went on the rampage through the two buildings, causing damage to toilets, smashing beer glasses, exposing themselves and threatening staff.

The Newcastle Disciplinary Committee met last week and heard evidence from Leeds Union President Neil Taggart about the actions of



The contentious front page story in 'Courier'

the Newcastle medics.

The Committee imposed a £20 suspended fine on the rugby team and has ordered them to pay a bill for £65 to cover the damage.

In a front page story headlined "Leeds Liars", Courier stated that Mr Taggart had been unable to substantiate "hysterical press statements" which he released after the events.

Mr Taggart said this week that he was very dissatisfied with the handling of the affair by the Newcastle Union: "For one thing the Disciplinary Committee had no

formal procedure and for this to be followed by this story in Courier is too much to be tolerated. I am seeing the union solicitors about a libel action," he said.

The President of Newcastle Students' Union, Richard Eisey, said earlier this week that he was quite happy with the way the Committee had handled the complaint.

"We are as strict about vandalism of the kind alleged here as any union," he said, but on this occasion the witnesses of the alleged incidents were less than adequate."

Professor defends Marxist centre

A university professor has hit back at critics of a recently established Marxist education centre he is helping to run.

Professor Ralph Miliband, Head of the Politics department said the centre, which

uses rooms in the Swathmore Education Centre, Woodhouse Square, was aimed to spread the teaching of Marx in the labour movement and show its relevance to present-day problems.

The centre came under fire last week from, among others, the Yorkshire Evening Post which questioned whether ratepayers who subsidise the Swathmore centre would agree to it being used for such a purpose.

Professor Miliband replied by saying that he did not take such criticism all seriously: "We hire the rooms in the centre. There is no logic in an argument which involves the payment of rates," he said.

The Leeds centre which according to Prof Miliband attracts a wide cross section of people including a good many students, is modelled on a similar institution in Manchester.

"Now plans are going ahead for another centre in Sheffield," the professor said.

Top designers

University textile students dominated the award-giving in a national competition this week.

Five students from the textiles department between them shared £380 in prize money after taking five of the fifteen top awards of the Clothworkers and Weavers Companies.

Nina Borrett won £150 for a glittering evening dress fabric design and Ann Shrimpton took £50 for a painted fabric design.

In all, there were 600 entrants for the awards, which are run by the Bradford Textile Society.

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Details from the Hon. Secretary, Miss Doreen Bayley, 10 Gardenia Road, Enfield, Middlesex EN1 2HZ.

Security men in mass walk-out

A mass walk-out has been staged by security staff at the polytechnic union.

Last Saturday, nine of the security men handed in their resignations and left, leaving the security of the union in the hands of one remaining man and the student stewards.

Two weeks ago the union's Chief Security Officer, Arthur Whittaker resigned.

President Ian Steele said he did not know the reason for their sudden departure: "We will obviously have to look into employing a new

Chief Security man," he said. Meanwhile, the building is being patrolled by student stewards.

● Last week the union's Board of Representatives decided to review the wages of all the staff. The Executive Committee has been instructed to draw up proposals for wage increases tied to a cost of living index.

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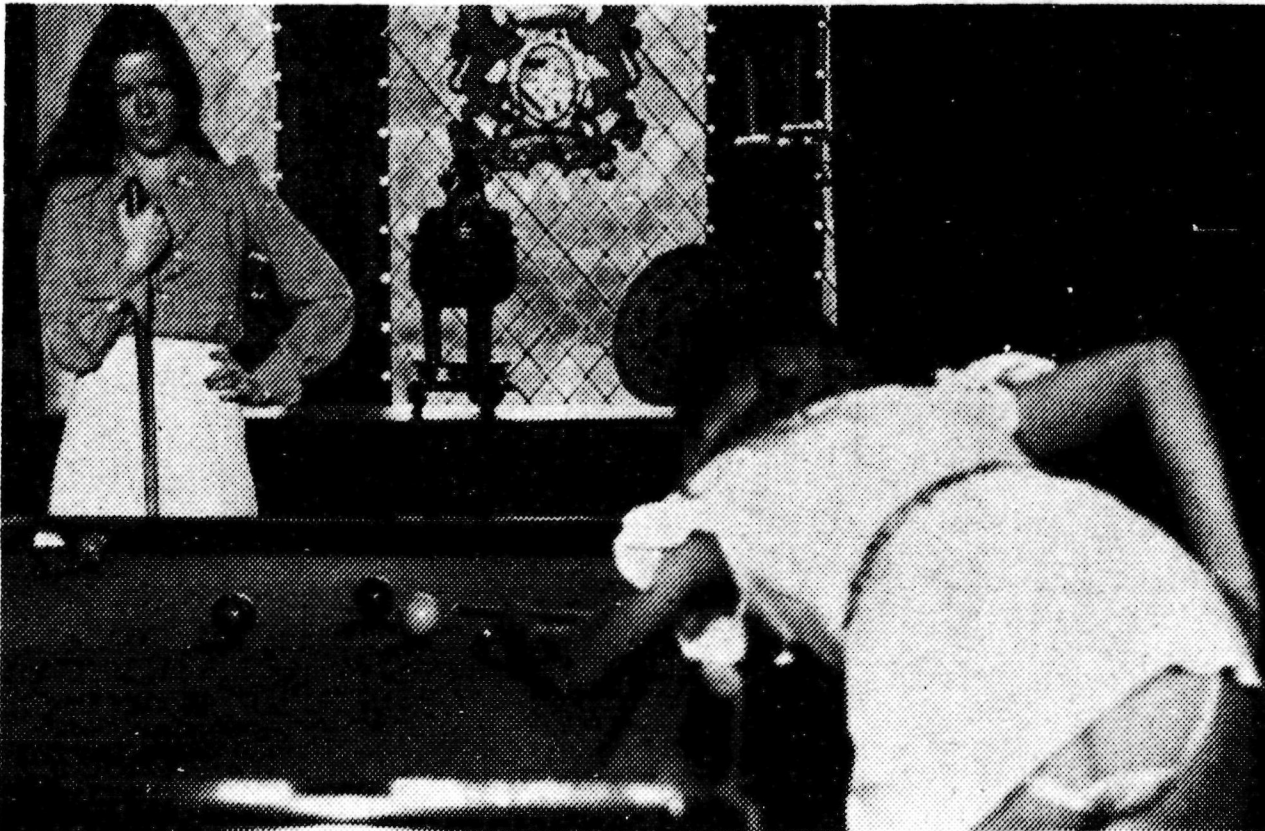
Man are a band I have always watched with a certain amount of fascination. Their first album, "Back Into The Future" was brilliant, and their stage presence has always been impressive. But they never seem to have received the recognition they deserve, remaining the revered heroes of a small group of aficionados.

It is only the recent addition of ex-Quicksilver Messenger Service guitarist John Cipollina to the line-up which has thrust them into the limelight. Unfortunately, Cipollina has not been able to fit easily into the band. The vacuum left by Malcolm Morley when he quit Man early last year is not going to be filled too quickly.

Nevertheless, Man's performance in the Refectory on Saturday was superb. Deke Leonard held the whole thing together, quietly marshalling the rest of the band and guiding Cipollina when he strayed too far off the mark. Bassist Ken Whaley and drummer Terry Williams did their usual professional job, and Mick Jones's vocals were excellent.

But it was on the band's older material that Cipollina's lack of integration showed through. He wrestled with an Hawaiian guitar for "The Storm", and grappled desperately with the opening chords of "Many Are Called But Few Get Up".

Chris Elliott



"All cued up and laid across the table" — a scene from Sex Crazy, showing at the Plaza this week

Feast of culture

Leeds University students past and present feature prominently in the second Ilkley Literature Festival which opens tomorrow with a performance by the Barrow Poets and runs for seven event-filled days.

On Tuesday evening the first ever performance of a new work by University playwright John Mackendrick takes place. Called "Ludd", it is based on the Luddite uprising inspired by Yorkshire textile workers which almost brought revolution to England in 1812. The play reflects the theme of the Festival — "Literature and Politics" — and was specially commissioned by the Yorkshire Arts Association. It will be presented by members of

Ilkley Literature Festival

Workshop Theatre.

When Bob Pegg was at Leeds University he studied the folk music of the Yorkshire Dales. In his concert on Wednesday night he will be singing a new sequence titled "Bones", specially written for the occasion.

Another ex-University student whose work is represented at Ilkley next week is art critic Sir Herbert Read who died in 1968. His first piece of literary criticism, on Strindberg, appeared in the University magazine Gryphon more than 60 years ago.

Amongst the host of other events, which include six performances of Shakespeare's Winter's Tale, will be a number of poetry readings. Next Friday, Ted Hughes will present a series of specially commissioned poems entitled "Cave Birds and Lumb's Remains". The following evening he teams up with Vernon Scannell, who attended the University thirty years ago, and James Kirkkup.

The Ilkley Lecture will be presented on Monday by Conor Cruise O'Brien. Others booked to appear at the festival include James Cameron, Auberon Waugh and Phyllis Bentley.

Ian Coxon

Quakerama

It seems that film producers are no longer content with presenting their audiences with blood and guts, eroticism and 3D. Nowadays, the film jumps out of the screen and drags you back in with it.

Watching the latest all-hell-let-loose, action-packed Hollywood extravaganza, "Earthquake", proved to be rather an unnerving experience. It follows the same tack as its brother, "The Towering Inferno," substituting the blazing skyscraper of San Francisco with an earthquake in Los Angeles.

Plenty of tension, acts of ineffable heroism, Charlton Heston. As usual, the special effects men have spared no expense or trouble to mutilate as many actors and destroy as much scenery as possible, and credit to them, it's all very convincing.

In "Earthquake", however, producer Mark Robson and the engineers at Universal have

**Earthquake
ABC 1**

gone one stage further. The quake scenes are all filmed in, wait for it, the 'revolutionary' Sensurround system, a new dimension of theatrical sound and sense involvement. As they warn you at the beginning of the film, the management takes no responsibility for what happens to you if you watch the film.

The screenplay, what there is of it, has been written by Mario Puzo, of "Godfather" fame, and the film stars Charlton Heston, Ava Garner, George Kennedy and Lorne Green (the old ones are still the best). Heston, an engineer and Kennedy, a cop "who always wanted to help people," struggle over debris and devastation to rescue as many people as possible before a nearby dam bursts.

Sinbad sails on

This 1958 epic, the first in Ray Harryhausen's 'Sinbad' trilogy, inevitably seems dated. Statements such as 'Your eyes are mightier than all your father's armies' suggest that it was not primarily aimed at a 1970's student audience.

Sinbad's (Kerwin Mathew) adventures are thrust upon him when a malicious magician turns his beloved into a six inch midget. He gets his girl, of course, but only after various encounters with giant two-headed birds, napalm-breathing dragons, and a cy-

**Voyages of Sinbad
ODEON 2**

clops or two, all of whom are vanquished with the help of an all-American brat masquerading as a genie.

However, Harryhausen's superb animation provides enough visual excitement to keep the tiny tots screaming for more and will even keep a few parents mildly interested.

James Massy Collier

DATELINE . . .

cinema

ABC 1

Tonight and tomorrow: **The Towering Inferno** @. LCP 7.20.
Next week: Charlton Heston in **Earthquake** @ in startling new Sensurround. Sunday 2.15 and 7.15. Weekdays 1.15, 4.15 and 7.45 (See Review).

ABC 2

Tonight and tomorrow: **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** @. LCP 8.15.
Next week: **The Towering Inferno** @.

ABC 3

Tonight and tomorrow: **Alfie Darling** @ starring Alan Price, plus "Your Three Minutes Are Up" @. LCP 6.50.
Next week: Not yet available.

ODEON 1

Tonight and tomorrow: **Papillon** @ starring Dustin Hoffman, LCP 7.20.
Next week: **The Young Frankenstein** @ @.

ODEON 2

Tonight and tomorrow: **Julie Warren Beatty's Shampoo** plus **Fallen Angels** @. LCP 7.40.
Next week: **The Voyages of Sinbad** @. (see review).

ODEON MERRION

Tonight and tomorrow: **And Now The Screaming Starts** @, plus **Dr Death**. LCP 7.00.
Next week: **Fantastic Planet** @ and **Crystal Voyages** @ starring Pink Floyd.

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow: **The Taking of Pelham 123** @ @ plus **The Mechanic** @ @. LCP 6.30.
Next week: Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway in **Little Big Man** @ and **A Man Called Horse** @. Richard Harris.

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow: **Sex Crazy** @ also **Knickers Ahoy** LCP 7.10.
Tomorrow at 11 pm and next week: **Private Club** @ and **Free Love** @.

CLOCK

Tonight and tomorrow: **Richard O'Sullivan** in ITV's **Man About The House** @, plus **Danny La Rue** in **Our Miss Fred** LCP 7.00.
Next week: **Tom Thumb** @ and **The Wizard of Oz** @.

COTTAGE ROAD

Tonight and tomorrow: **Richard Harris and Omar Sharif** in **Juggernaut** @. LCP 7.35.
Next week: **All Creatures Great and Small** @ with **Simon Ward** and **Anthony Hopkins** plus **Beautiful People**. Sunday LCP 6.15 Weekdays LCP 7.00.

HYDE PARK

Tonight and tomorrow: **Bo Weiderberg's Adalin 31** @ plus **Boris Karloff** in **Targets** @. 7.00.
Sunday: **The Honeymoon Killers** @, 6.40; plus **The St Valentine's Day Massacre** @, 8.15.
Monday for six days: **Back Alley Princess** @, 7.10 and **The Way of The Dragon**.

LOUNGE

Tonight and tomorrow: **Barbra Streisand** and **Ryan O'Neal** in **What's Up Doc?** @; plus **Dad's Army** @ Last show Friday 7.15, Saturday 7.40.
Next week: **Island at the Top of the World** plus **Winnie The Pooh** LCP Sunday 7.15, Weekdays 7.10.

LEEDS

**FILM THEATRE
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Tomorrow: "Z", 11.15 pm.
Sunday: **Glenda Jackson** and **George Segal** in **A Touch of Class** @ @ 7.30 pm.

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Tonight: **Blume In Love** @, USA 1973.
Next week: **Scenes from a Marriage** @ @. Sweden 1973.

theatre

PLAYHOUSE

Until May 31st excluding the 26th: **My Fat Friend** by Charles Laurence, 7.30, Tuesday 8.00.

GRAND

Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30: **Spike Milligan** in **For Three Nights Only**.
Next week: Mon-Fri, 7.30, Sat 5 & 8 pm: **Diana Coupland** and **Jon Pertwee** in **So Who Needs Marriage?**

concerts

UNIVERSITY

Tomorrow: **Be-Bop De Luxe** with support. 80p aa Porters/Services.
May 30th: **The Kinks**.

**ILKLEY
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FESTIVAL**

Tomorrow: **The Barrow Poets**, King's Hall, 7.30 pm.
Sunday: **An Evening with Phyllis Bentley**, Kings Hall 7.30 pm.
Monday: **The Ilkley Lecture: Conor Cruise O'Brien on Literature and Politics**, Kings Hall, 7.30 pm.
Tuesday - Friday: **Ludd** by John Mackendrick 7.30 pm.
Tuesday: **A Public Symposium on Literature and Politics** (Speakers include James Cameron and Auberon Waugh) Kings Hall 7.30 pm.
Wednesday: **Bob Pegg** in Concert Kings Hall 7.30 pm.
Friday: **First performance of two new works by Ted Hughes**, Kings Hall 7.30 pm.
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5 year jinx ends for Varsity

BY NICK KEHOE

For the first time in five years the University cricket team have won their way through to the regional play-offs of the UAU cricket championships.

Leeds clinched their place at the top of the North-west section with a good away win against Liverpool last week, and now go forward to meet the runners up in the North-east section.

The game against Liverpool was very close with the Leeds team just emerging as winners by 25 runs.

Leeds batted first and despite a good stand of 32 by Neale were all out for 126, which hardly seemed enough against a strong Liverpool side batting on a very good wicket.

Opening bowler Simpson soon restored Leeds' confidence, however, taking three quick wickets as Liverpool slumped to 15 for 5.

The Liverpool number 6 put up a good stand to keep his side in the game but the other wickets fell quickly for a final total of 101 runs, giving Leeds a valuable victory.

Simpson's final figures were 5 for 42.

Pollock hits Medics for six

The Poly cricket team thrashed the University Medics for the second time in seven days, beating them by a demoralising seven wickets at Weetwood last week.

The Medics batted first and, in spite of a good stand of 81 by Widdrington, were all out for 85 in 25 overs.

The Poly batsmen started slowly scoring only 27 off the first 13 overs. Number three Pollock quickly changed this, however, with a display of fine attacking cricket which gave him a personal score of 41 not out.

With the Poly score standing at 80 for three Pollock finished the match in style

Pratt gets hat-trick in comeback

The Carnegie Union President, Chris Pratt, made a surprise comeback last week to lead his college athletics team to a comfortable win over Manchester and York Universities at Beckett Park, Leeds.

Sixteen stone Pratt dominated the throwing events winning the hammer with a good throw of 80 feet, and taking first place in the dis-

cus with a distance of 120 feet. He also won the shot with a putt off 43 feet.

Leeds were less successful in the track events. Junior international, Martin Dale, won the 100 metres for Manchester in 10.9 seconds. Tom Naseby came in second for Carnegie in 11.1 seconds.

The Leeds captain, Jackson came first in the 200 metres clocking 22.1 with Dale second just a fraction behind for Manchester.

Leeds had the edge in most of the other events finishing with a total of 202 points to Manchester's 174 with York coming third with a score of just over 100.

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Carnegie find top form

After a shaky start to the season the Carnegie cricket team finally found their form against Alsager College, winning easily by 87 runs, at Beckett Park, Leeds last week.

Leeds batted first and after a fine stand of 56 by Wooldridge and Priestley, and a score of 48 not out by Tol-

sen, declared at 167 with eight wickets taken.

Alsager lacked the attacking flair of the Leeds batsmen and were all out for 80.

Openshaw and Jones led the rout taking eight of the wickets between them. Openshaw dismissed 5 for 20 and Jones took 3 for 22.

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