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BREAST CANCER CARE

Over 1000 women a month die of Breast Cancer in the UK alone. What is being done to raise public awareness? Pages 12-13



Warnings voiced about banned group

US CULT TARGETS CAMPUS

FEARS have been raised that an American religious group, known for its aggressive recruitment techniques, is targeting students in Leeds.

The Christian Union (CU) at Leeds University are urging students to avoid the International Church of Christ, calling it a dangerous 'cult'. Students have been contacted and pestered after initially being approached on campus, near the Michael Sadler building, and in the city centre.

The group has been banned from a number of American universities after its behaviour and recruitment tactics was deemed to be unacceptable. Once a member has been baptised with the group, they are then told what they they can and cannot do.

CU Communications Secretary, James Chinery said: "We are concerned for all students in Leeds. We have been contacted by several people regarding this group's activity. Warnings given by other university campuses suggest the group present a similar hazard to students here.

"This is a very serious problem and we are worried people will get sucked in due to the group's very slick recruitment methods." Typically working in groups of two, the group befriend people, obtain their telephone numbers and addresses and then persistently and aggressively invite them to their meetings.

Third year medic, Yousef Adcock, was stopped in

By CATHERINE BURT

town by two members of the group. They asked him about his beliefs, before inviting him to their church.

"I told them I was very busy with my course and my committee post on the CU. But they expressed an interest in joining the CU, so I naively gave them my phone number. They gave me a card with their details on and I recognised the name and became suspicious, but it was too late.

"Over the next three weeks they gave me numerous phone calls inviting me to both Sunday services and Bible studies. I always said I was too busy and eventually they stopped calling." The International Church of Christ have received world-wide media interest because of their highly intrusive tactics.

Yousef commented: "It is a worry that they may be mistaken for a genuine church and that they may entice people to come along by their appearance of genuineness, and by seeming to show a 'personal' interest in you by phoning up regularly."

Reverend Simon Robinson of the Leeds University Chaplaincy team said: "We believe that the best way to counter such groups is to help people to be aware of their presence and how they operate. The message is simple. It is good to cultivate a healthy scepticism of any group which is trying to 'recruit' you."

Picture: Mike Curd



CASH FOR FAKE DEGREES SCAM WEBSITE CLOSED DOWN

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THE STEP PROGRAM: Richard displays his certificate and trophy

A step in the right direction

THE title of the UK's most enterprising student has been awarded to a Management and Engineering finalist at Leeds University.

Richard Sykes, a participant in the Shell Technology Enterprise Program scooped the accolade for his eight week project on waste disposal.

Beating over 1,500 students from all over the country, Richard was presented with a cheque for £1,000 at a special awards ceremony in London.

Richard worked for H. Marcel Guest Limited, a specialist paint and coatings manufacturer.

Here he took the initiative to identify innovative ways to reduce waste for paint manufacturers and H Marcel Guest is set to save £12,000 per annum as a result.

Richard explained: "My project came about through the introduction of elaborate European laws which require

By JENNY THOMPSON

European countries to recycle packaging.

"The company I was working for is therefore legally required to recycle which they were not doing."

Richard also won an award for "The Best Environmental project for the North West region."

Overjoyed at his success, Richard said: "I was fairly shocked at first, but pretty happy. I would recommend the STEP program to any student."

"It's made me determined confidence."

The Shell Technology Enterprise Program places penultimate year students in small/medium enterprises in the commercial and community sectors over summer vacation.

Here they undertake specific projects related to the company's core business.

WHEN we think of a professor we usually think of a bespectacled old soul sitting in his office buried in a pile of books.

But the typical messy student will be glad to know that there is at least one academic type who does not mind getting his hands dirty.

Professor Ed Stentiford, a Civil Engineering expert at Leeds University, is studying egg shells, leather and food scraps amongst other rubbish in a £300,000 research project which will investigate future benefits of compost.

It is not only domestic rubbish that is being used in the project. The team are looking for the perfect combination of ingredients using waste products.

These are ranging from domestic wastes such as grass-cuttings and vegetable peelings, to sawdust and paper, and even industrial sewage sludge.

Professor Stentiford explained the process: "The most successful recipes so far have been green waste from parks and gardens, or paper combined with animal waste."

"We are looking at waste to come up with compost recipes that can then be put back into farming."

The research which is being carried out by the Civil Engineering department at the university, will use compost as an economical solution to government reductions on the volume of waste buried as landfill.

Researchers from Leeds

By GAIL HAMILTON

University have teamed up with colleagues in Hull to work on the project which is estimated to last for up to three years.

The Government has imposed strict reductions on the amount of waste to be dumped in the future.

Targets for local authorities include recycling or composting a quarter of all household waste by next year and reducing landfill rubbish by 60 per cent by 2005.

Professor Stentiford explained: "It's really not as dull as you might expect."

"The compost process can get up to temperatures of 70 degrees centigrade. This makes the process very rapid and kills off the disease-causing bugs."

The project is being funded by Bradford-based Enventure Northern, using government money from the Landfill Tax Credit Scheme.

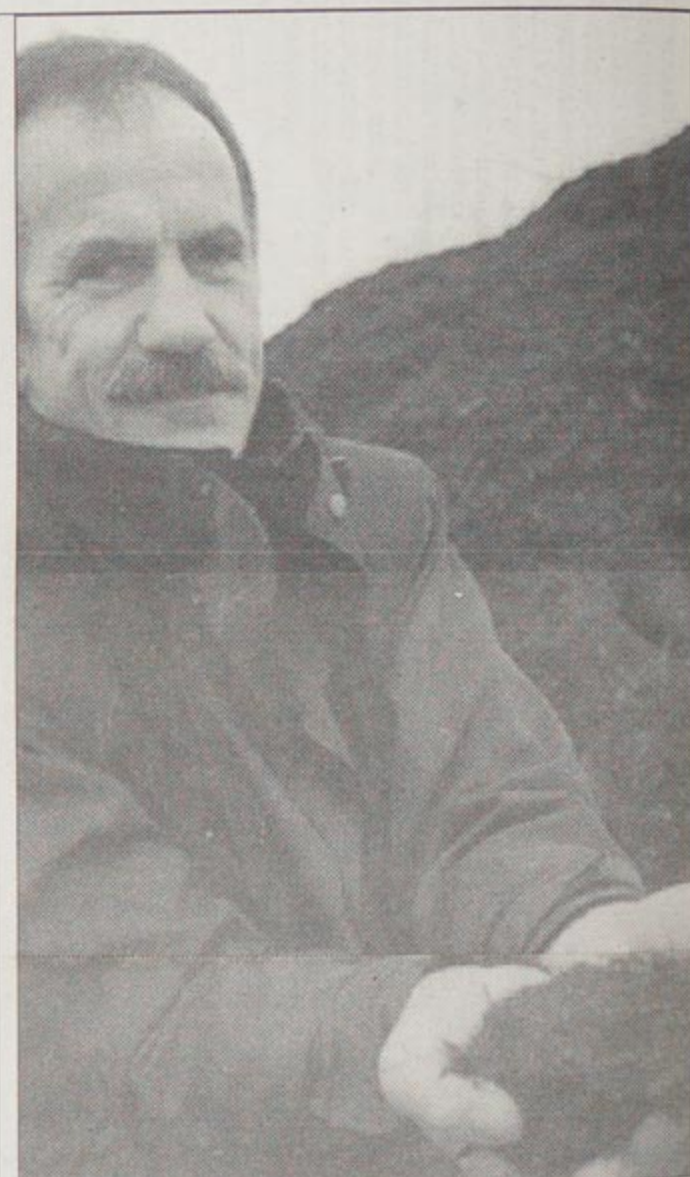
A large part of the project will involve educating and informing a compost industry which is traditionally sceptical about waste-derived compost.

The Professor went on to explain: "Any solution has got to be cost effective."

"It's no good coming up with a process which will cost ten times as much as landfill."

Research into compost may not be everybody's idea of fun but the Professor and his chums are enjoying their work.

He added "We are enjoying our research and are confident of success."



A LOAD OF RUBBISH: Professor Stentiford is knee-deep in household waste and sewage

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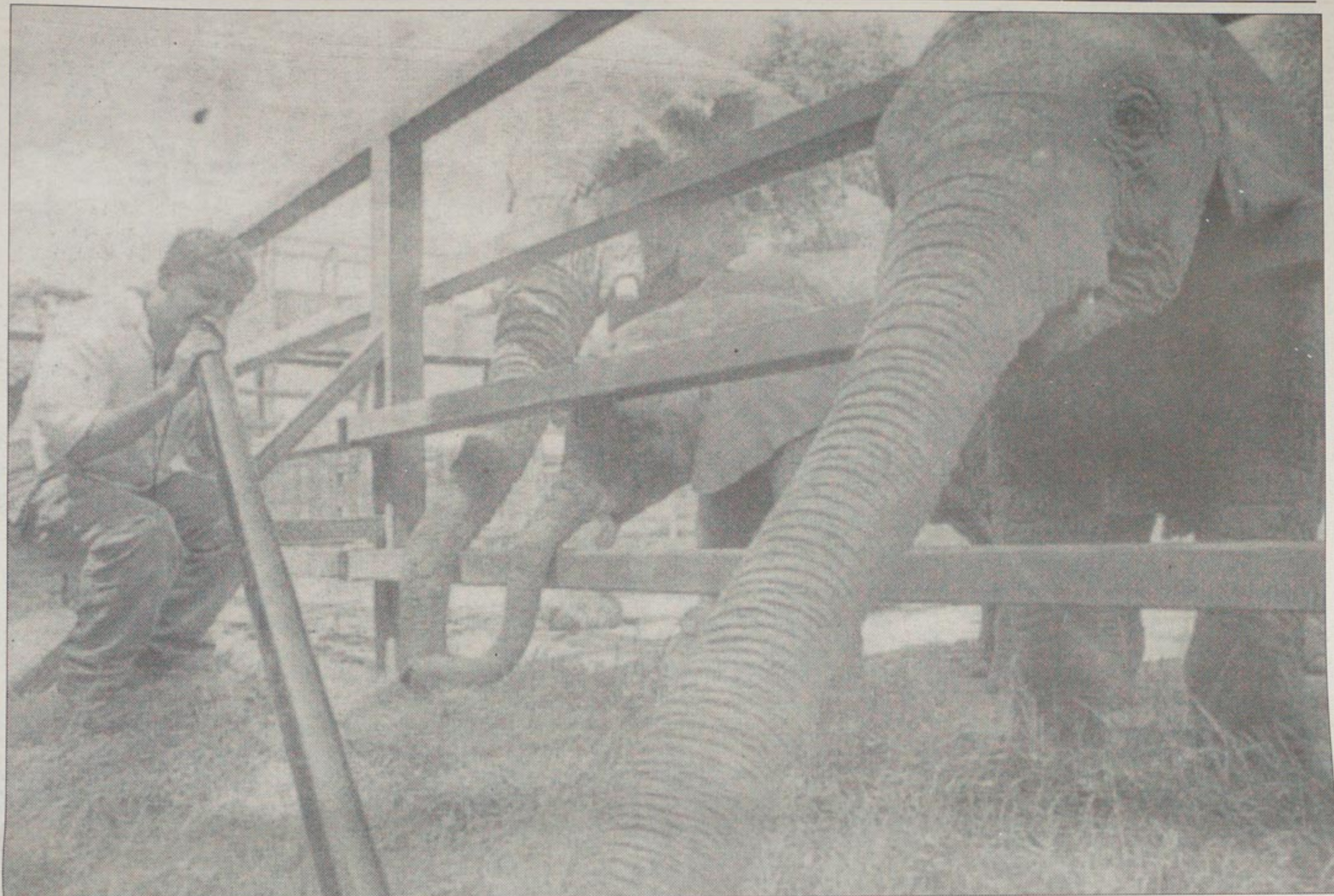
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DR DIDGERIDOLITTLE: Zoologist James Gordon communicating with Elephants in Zimbabwe in 1998

Elephant talk is easy to didgeridoo

Elephants understand zoologist James and his didgeridoo

PLAYING six meter long didgeridoos is not the most common of pastimes, and playing them to elephants is even less common. But this is how one Leeds University student spent part of his summer vacation.

James Gordon, a Zoology finalist had the idea of using oversized didgeridoos to communicate with elephants after spending a summer in Zimbabwe in 1998.

He explained: "The idea is to be able to reproduce sounds elephants will be able recognise acting as a kind of lighthouse warning them away from certain areas."

"In Africa elephants trample farmers' fields and the only way of stopping them has been to run out in front of them, which is dangerous, or shooting them which obviously isn't good."

By using the internet to contact an American

By JAMES KILNER

professor specialising in sounds audible to animals, James was able to ascertain that elephants are able to hear certain subsonic frequencies that humans cannot pick up.

Expanding on the hypothesis behind the use of this traditional Australian instrument in communicating to the largest of African animals, James said: "The length of the didgeridoo means that it is able to create an infrasonic sound that elephants are able to detect from up to 2km away."

"The whole project rests on being able to train elephants into recognising this sound and realising that it means they are approaching danger."

In July the device was tried and tested at Howletts Zoo in Kent. Whilst a marker observed the elephants and recorded their reaction, James played the

didgeridoo from a mile away. The results showed that the elephants did react to the sound they picked up.

James added: "The elephants reacted by pricking up their ears and observing around them. This shows that the sound was recognisable. If the elephants could be trained to realise that the sound meant that they were approaching a farm both they and the farm could be rescued by diverting their path."



The experiment has attracted favourable reaction from other zoos including Blackpool and Woben Zoo, north London

James is hoping to return to Africa next summer, with sponsorship from either World Wildlife Federation or the American Fish and Wildlife Service, in order to try out his idea on wild elephants in the game parks.

The invention could mark the beginning of the end for one of mother natures most enduring enigmas, communication with animals.

James's discoveries also poses questions to the myth of that famous nineteenth century animal lover Doctor Dolittle - was he actually Australian and did he use the didgeridoo to talk to his animals?

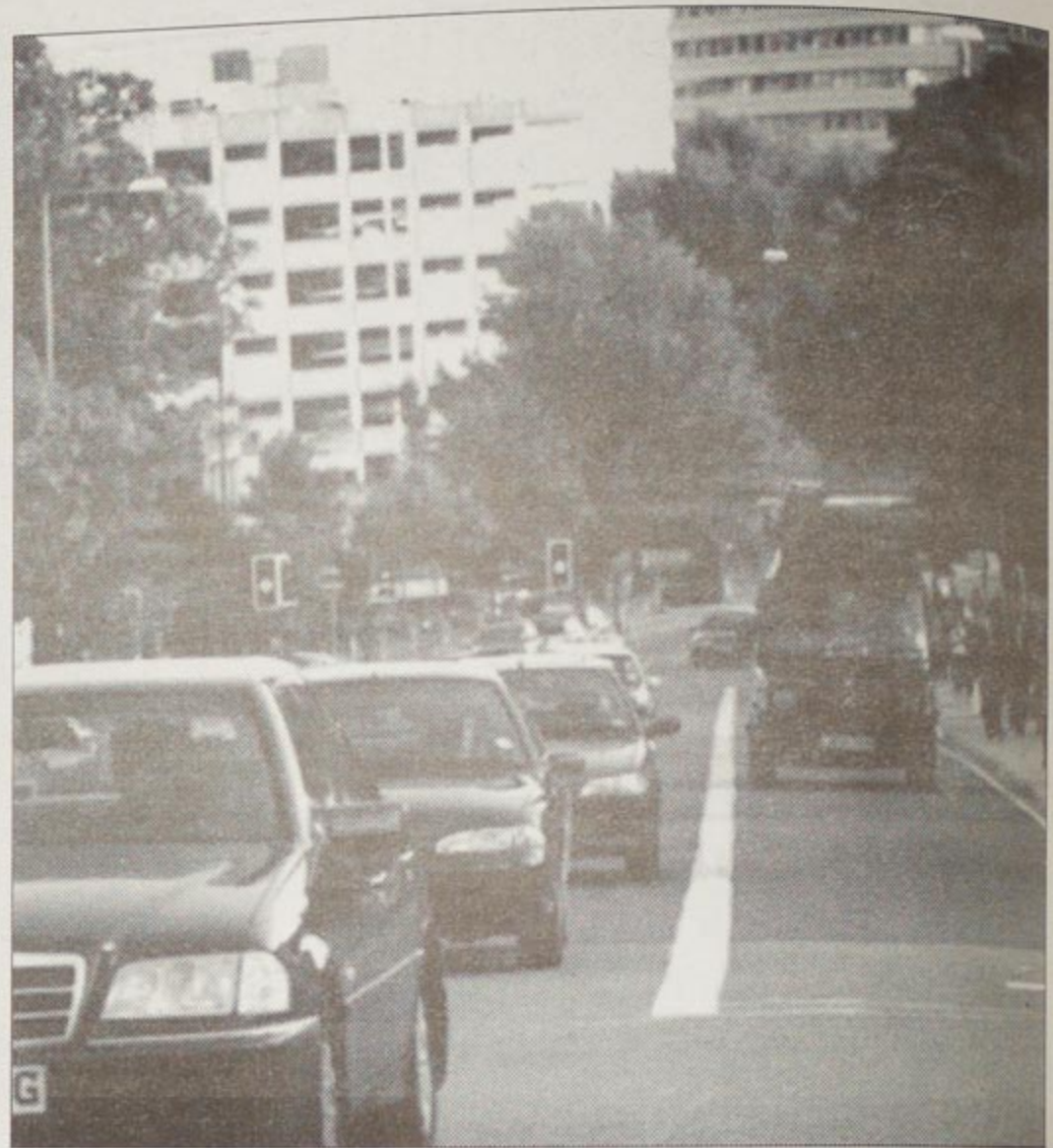
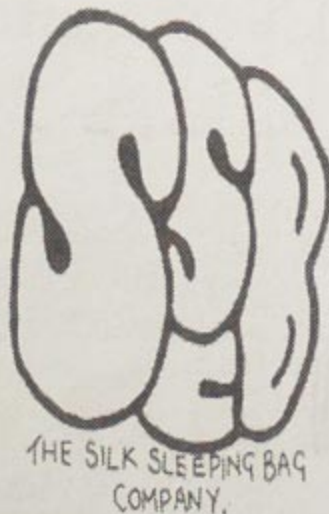
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HEAVY TRAFFIC: Busy city roads cause chaos for students

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Bid to cut road traffic accidents

By ALEX CAMERON

LEEDS students are the target of a new awareness campaign aiming to cut down road casualties on the 'Otley Run'.

Leeds University has teamed up with the City Council's Road Safety Unit in a bid to reduce accidents in Leeds' student heart-land.

The Otley Road, Headingley Lane and Woodhouse Lane between the universities and the ring road runs through the heart of the city's student residential areas. These areas are the focus of much of student life.

As a result students are being issued with a free city map including a plan showing the danger-spots along the Otley Road.

More than 300 people aged 16-30 have been injured along the road in the last three years. Pedestrians in this age group account for 70 per cent of casualties along this road. Students are being urged to take the information seriously.

But Ruth Bennett, Union Welfare Officer says the campaign is not a question of reminding students about the green cross code.

She explained: "Our aim is to increase awareness and to inform students of the risks. We're not telling people how to cross the road - we're saying here's the information, please think about it."

The campaign follows research into accidents along Otley Road which shows a disproportionately high involvement of 16-30 year-olds, 84 per cent of which occur in term time.

There have been more than 70 accidents involving pedestrians alone near pubs popular with students, many of them happening between 10pm and

midnight.

Graham Riley, the City Council's Road Safety Promotion Unit Manager, is anxious that the figures don't rise.

"We want new students to enjoy the bustle and excitement of Leeds without joining the road accident statistics. This is the first step of an ongoing campaign to create a safer environment for those studying."

The worst months for accidents are October and November when 29 per cent of accidents for the whole year occur.

Jude Corrigan, communications officer for Leeds University Union said: "It's all too easy to treat the road safety message as something for kids. Unfortunately, the statistics speak for themselves. I hope freshers will take this good advice to heart."

The highest risk area for pedestrian accidents is Otley Road junction with North Lane and Woodhouse Lane in Headingley, on which twenty-one accidents occurred.

This is closely followed by the major crossroad in the cluster of shops next to the Hyde Park pub, where twelve pedestrian accidents have taken place.

Another danger area is the Woodhouse Lane junction with Clarendon Road just off the university campus.

An awareness week starting on November 8, including information displays for motorists and pedestrians is planned as part of the campaign.

Fine for pollution spill

A £12,000 fine is being faced by Leeds University after it was charged last month with polluting two city streams.

The university pleaded guilty at Leeds Magistrates Court to a charge of letting red diesel fluids enter controlled waters.

Officers from the Environmental Agency investigated a report in March this year, that oil could be seen in Meanwood Beck.

But nearby, in Buckle Beck, the contamination was even greater with red diesel of up to several centimetres thick present in the water.

It was later discovered that as much as 12,000 litres of red diesel had escaped from a storage tank at Bodington Halls of residence. The fluid was found to have entered the beck through surface water drains.

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The spillage caused immense damage to a variety species of water-life. Species which fell victim to the pollution included shrimps, caddis flies, mayflies, snails, bullhead fish and crayfish.

A spokesperson for the prosecution highlighted the incompetence of those responsible for the accident.

"This is a quite appalling and outrageous pollution incident," he commented.

He also explained that the incident had occurred due to the unsafe practice in the delivery of diesel.

The accident has been an expensive one to rectify.

Magistrates had fined the university £12,000 for contravening the Water Resources Act of 1991. In addition, it was also ordered to pay £1,480.93 for costs.

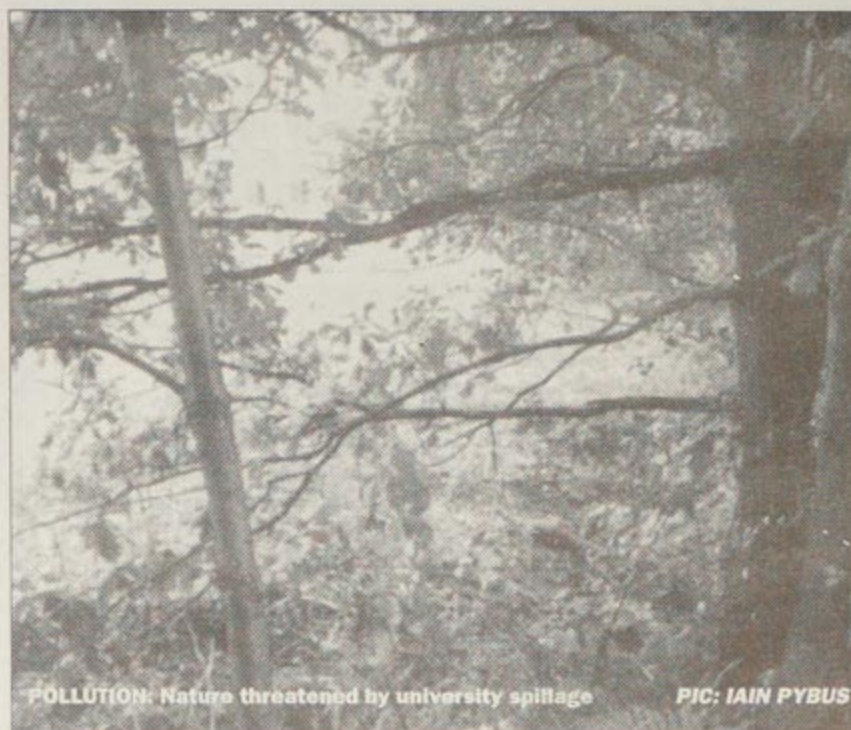
A spokesperson for the defence explained that Leeds University offered its sincere apologies for the accident and stressed that it shared in the public's dismay.

He added that the university would pay £5,000 out of its private funds for the future monitoring of the beck.

A spokesperson for the university said that they had accepted responsibility for the spill and that they had done all they could to ensure there was no repetition of the incident.

After the hearing, Nick Reynolds, Environmental Agency enforcement officer said: "It is a satisfactory outcome and justice has been done. It was a particularly devastating event."

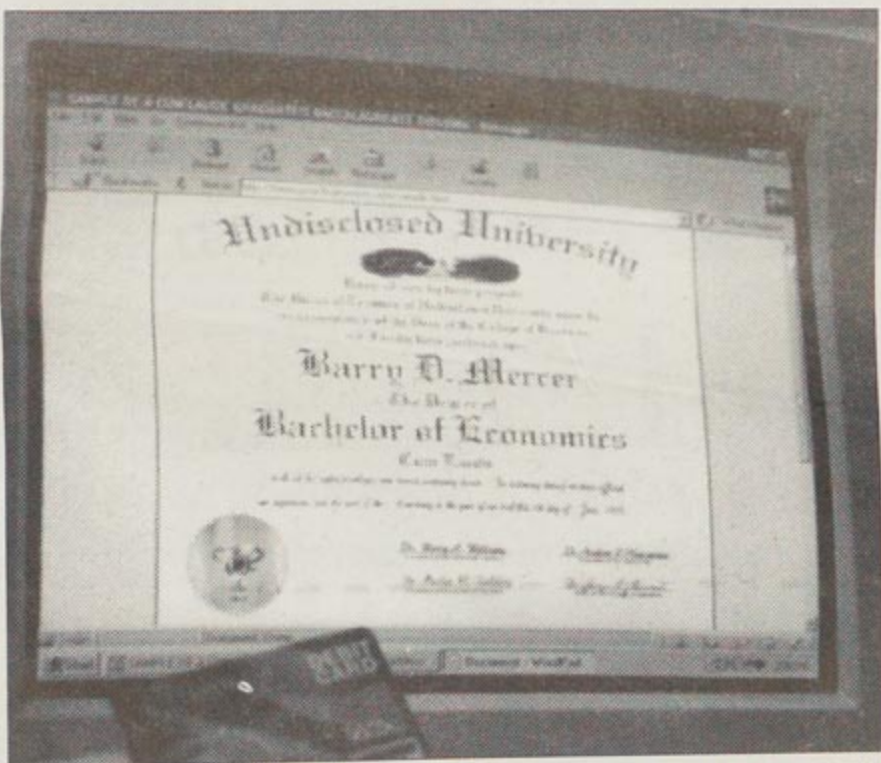
He added: "The fine was by no means lenient."



POLLUTION: Nature threatened by university spillage

PIC: IAIN PYBUS

Fake degree scam exposed



LOGGING INTO TROUBLE: Fraudster faces charges

PIC: EMRYS SCHUEMAKER

A CONMAN selling fake degree certificates over the internet has been brought to book by 146 bodies of higher education across the country.

Leeds University and Leeds Metropolitan University were both amongst those who fell prey to Peter Quinn, the Liverpool businessman who ran the counterfeit certificate service from a computer terminal at his home in Merseyside.

But lawyers acting on behalf of the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) have now obtained a High Court interim injunction preventing him selling the counterfeit degrees.

Diana Warwick, Chief Executive of CVCP said: "It is important that these kinds of activities are firmly discouraged. We acted in response to growing concerns in universities and Higher Education institutions."

"Anyone attempting to produce or buy and use fake degree certificates is cheating all those who have legitimately worked hard to achieve such qualifications."

"While we have no evidence that use of fake degrees is a widespread problem, it was important to act against this kind of trade."

People could email Mr Quinn or reply to one of his magazine advertisements and obtain a degree certificate for just £95.

The service however is not new and has been available to those people with access

to the internet for at least ten years but was only fully closed down last month.

As reported in the *Leeds Student* on February 28 1997 people were able to buy degree certificates in Social Studies, Business Studies, and Education at the University without even setting foot in Leeds.

It appears that since then Mr Quinn's business has gone from strength to strength allowing him to branch out and offer people the option of attaining a degree from Leeds Metropolitan University.

A spokeswoman for Leeds University said: "We found this website in 1997 and contacted the service provider. Since then we have closely monitored the situation. Last month we were approached by a firm of solicitors to submit evidence to be used in the injunction against them."

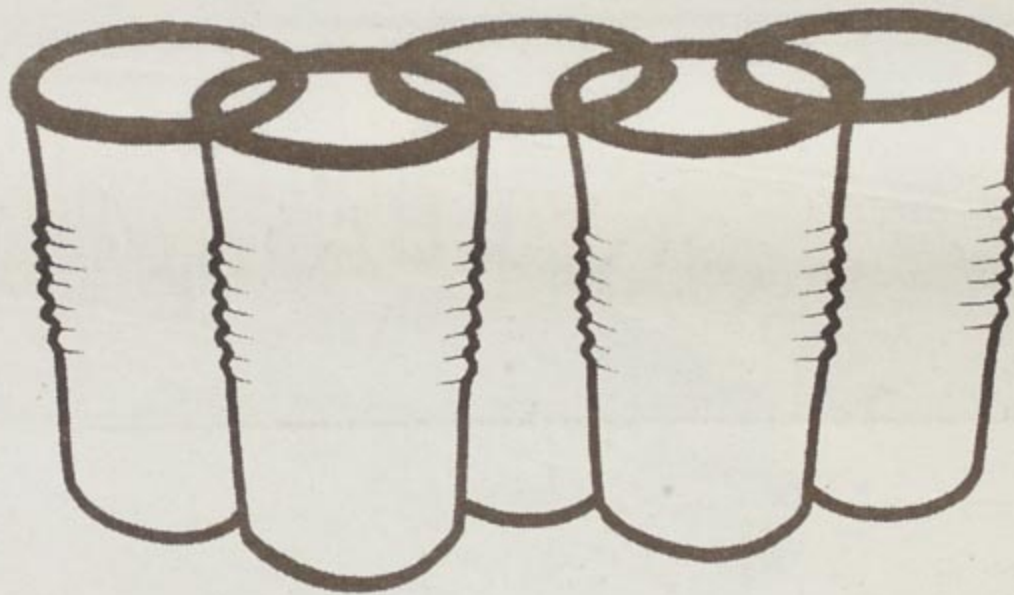
Quinn could now face prison if he defies the injunction and continues to produce the forged documents.

Peter Quinn, 37, has maintained he is not doing anything illegal, but merely exploiting a loophole in the system. He said: "The matter is in the hands of my solicitors. I am not being rude but I feel it is inappropriate to comment."

By CATHERINE BURT

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Lola scoops Euro award

THE Vice President of the German Parliament has helped a Leeds University graduate win international acclaim after presenting her with the 'Young European of the Year' award.

Lola Almudevar, who graduated with a BA in European Studies in July, was nominated for the title in April by Professor Juliette Lodge in the University's department for European Studies.

Having made the finalists short-

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list, Lola was naturally overjoyed when she was then told that she had won the award.

"As well as winning £3,000 the title has given me the opportunity to take up a six month traineeship with an MEP - hopefully Glenys Kinnock," she said.

Lola was nominated for the award due to her voluntary work and her efforts in the media, including work experience with a variety of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Lola was presented the award in Hamburg last month by Petra Blass, Vice President of the German Parliament and President of the foundation.

Lola explained: "I was never really enthusiastic about going to Germany because of my family history over there, with my grandparents being Jewish.

"But going over there for such a positive cause and to promote and encourage integration was very satisfying. I felt like I was doing something very positive.

"I feel proud that Leeds University honoured me with the nomination for the award and I'm grateful to be chosen as the last young European of this millennium and the first Young European of this millennium."



FLYING HIGH: The young European of the Year

Prospective medics scared off by debt

By ZOE GOLDMAN

PROSPECTIVE dentists and doctors are being put off medical courses for fear of rising debt levels, says a new survey.

A recent joint survey by the British Dental Association and the British Dental Student's Association has found that the introduction of tuition fees last year has greatly increased levels of debt.

Many students wishing to pursue a career in medicine or dentistry on graduation face debt ranging from £10,000 up to a staggering £20,000.

The survey, soon to be presented to ministers, will allow a more detailed examination of the matter.

A review of student debt is desperately needed with the cost of a place at university currently at £1,025 per year for tuition fees alone.

Those training to be medics and dentists fare the worst as their courses are longer, meaning a debt total in excess of £5,000 for the cost of studying alone.

And Nanny Chaddha, second year medic, sees Leeds as no exception to this trend. "Almost all students are in financial difficulty," she said. "But medical and dental students are particularly hard-hit as their courses are longer."

A separate survey by Barclays Bank shows that this increased debt also extends to parents whose investment is said to have increased from £82 million in 1998, to an

astounding £522 million.

The rate of debts has increased from 88% in the previous year, to 90% amongst students, although the rate amongst freshers has risen by a dramatic 36% since 1998.

The increasing debt burden is opposed by LUU. "We are totally against the principles of tuition fees and we are running various campaigns against them," assured a spokesperson.

The National Campaign For Free Education, in which LUU play a key role, paints a bleak picture for students.

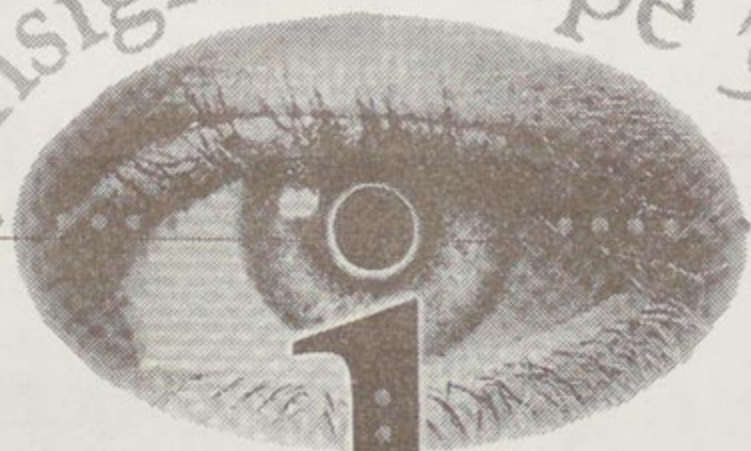
It points out that the introduction of tuition fees has led the government itself to estimate that student debt could last up to thirty years.

The campaign also claims that debt forces out one in five students, and points to official UCAS figures which highlight a 10 per cent fall in applications from mature students since the introduction of tuition fees.

A spokesperson for LUU outlined a radical solution: "The problem of student debt could be solved if the government were only to raise its corporation tax, currently the lowest in the world, by three per cent.

This would raise an extra £4 billion a year which would make such crippling tuition fees unnecessary."

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Loans foul-up denied



A MASSIVE loans delay this year has resulted in both Leeds University and Leeds Metropolitan University having to fork out emergency cash for students in financial hardship.

As reported in *Leeds Student* last week, thousands of Leeds undergraduates have not received their loans due to a new computer system used to deal with applications.

But the blame for the delays is now being directed at students themselves.

A spokesperson for the Department for Education and Employment claimed that any student who had not yet received

BY KIRAN RANDHAWA

their loan had only themselves to blame, as they had not returned their paperwork on time.

Freshers starting their course this autumn can obtain up to £3,635 through the loan scheme but at Leeds University up to 3,000 students are still awaiting their lifeline.

Many undergraduates are now applying for a short-term loan or cash from access funds from welfare offices at both Student Unions.

A spokesperson for Leeds University said: "There is no risk

of any students being out of pocket and not being able to pay their bills."

The short-term loans are now being made available through the University Access Funds of up to £300.

A spokesperson for Leeds Metropolitan University explained their system. "Basically, the sum includes up to £100 in cash and then up to £200 as a cheque. The cheque is sufficient to allow the student to open an account which then will give them an interest-free overdraft of up to £500."

A fast track service is now being offered to all late applicants who missed the original deadline.

Face-lift for Fields



A POPULAR student venue has been given a refreshing face-lift by a Leeds University student over the summer, writes *Kiran Randhawa*.

Clare Whitworth, currently doing an MA in Media and Cultural studies, painted Strawberry Fields Bistro, Woodhouse Lane, in her efforts to set up a business as a mural painter.

She said: "I went along with various designs for the outside of the bistro. They were so pleased with my work that they commissioned me to paint the inside too."

A beacon for art

NEW volunteers are wanted for 'The Lighthouse' a cultural community centre opening in Leeds, writes *Catherine Burt*.

Leeds Union for Progressive Music and Art (LUPMA) aim to provide a music and art centre which will provide a central, highly creative working environment and meeting place.

They are seeking volunteers for the following areas: Press team, PR, Sponsorship, Art, Music, Events, Graphic Design and Extreme Sports.

The LightHouse project was formed in Leeds a year ago to address the lack of facilities in Leeds for musicians and artists.

If you want to know more about this project, the recruitment meeting is on Tuesday 12 October at 5pm at the Burley Lodge Centre. For further details call Colin on 07979 866 045.

Dish of the day

SAUCY and single? *Dishes*, Channel Four's culinary dating show, is looking for contestants, writes *Emma Pryer*.

The makers of *Changing Rooms* and *Ready Steady Cook* are combing the region for talent. The new series will be broadcast this autumn.

Presented by Kate Thornton and Comedian Danny Brown, *Dishes* is a fun-packed show where contestants race their way to a date's heart...through their stomach!

Producer David Williams said: "You don't have to be masterchef-call the Dishes hotline on 0171 462 9228."



Silver service

LESLIE SILVER OBE has recently agreed to become Leeds Metropolitan University's first ever Chancellor.

Mr Silver is no stranger to LMU. Until December 1998 he chaired the University's Board of Governors.

Professor Leslie Wagner, Vice-Chancellor, said: "Mr Silver's profile in business and in the community; and his contribution to the City of Leeds, reflect much of what the University is trying to achieve."

Silver's appointment comes as Leeds University have appointed Melvin Bragg as their Chancellor following the resignation of the Duchess of Kent.

The installation ceremony will take place at Leeds Town Hall on Tuesday 26 October 1999. The event will also include the presentation of three Honourary Awards.

A future Blair?



THE hunt for Britain's future leaders has begun, with the launch of The Leaders of Tomorrow Awards 2000 competition, writes *Emma Pryer*.

The initiative aims to identify 16-22 year olds who will be at the forefront of our community in the millennium.

The competition is open to candidates who can show that they have excelled in a particular area or partaken in something enterprising.

The main prize will be an all-expenses trip to New York. For further information, visit www.leaders-of-tomorrow.co.uk.

Colleagues deny spy allegations

By TOBY CHASSEAUD

ALLEGATIONS that a Leeds University academic served as a spy to the East German secret police during the Cold War have been dismissed by the university as "ridiculous."

Vic Allen, a former Professor of Economics, is accused of having provided crucial information on the CND to the Stasi.

The claims, made throughout the national and regional press last month as part of the wider spy furor that dominated national news, specify that Professor Allen used his position on the National Council of the CND to pass on intelligence on the organisation to the East.

Professor Allen, a Communist Party member, is also accused of packing CND meetings with Soviet sympathisers to manipulate the organisation's policy.

Leeds University is keen to play down the allegations. A spokesperson said: "Professor Allen made no secret of his views. He was hardly a secret agent."

"Besides, the university is a huge organisation with over 5,000 staff. To think that not a single person in 5,000 had Soviet 'sympathies' is ridiculous."

Former colleagues have joined the press office in making light of the allegations. One lecturer commented: "I never knew him particularly well but it is common knowledge that he was a man who made no secret of his views."

"His ideas were often very far-reaching. Some of his seminars were bizarre and one book of his was just absurd, seeking to defend a system which to many of us seemed indefensible."

Another colleague said: "Vic always had strikingly communist ideas and strange views about the Eastern bloc."

"For the Stasi to have used Vic as a spy would be like smuggling Greeks into Troy in a glass horse. All of this is a great fuss about very little."



SPY OR NUTTY PROFESSOR? Vic Allen disguises himself for an escape attempt from Nigeria

"Vic may have had a naively high opinion of himself. He was only ever a key member of the CND in his own imagination."

A spokesperson for CND commented: "The most influence he ever had was to spend two years on the National Council which had

123 members. He was just one voice; just one vote."

"We all knew where Vic stood he was entitled to his views and we were entitled to ours. He did not swing CND behind the Soviets and nor did anyone else."

"The issue has been absolutely

hyped up beyond the boundaries of reality by the national media."

Professor Allen, now in retirement at the age of 77, refused to comment on any of the allegations made against him. "I have no comment," he said. "It's in the hands of the solicitors."

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Degrees scam wrong is finally put right

WHAT takes at least three years and in most cases a lot of hard work to get? Quite obviously it's your degree, the main reason you came to university, although it probably doesn't seem like that most of the time. Now what takes an internet connection and £95 to get. Yes, it's a degree certificate as in the thing you'll work for three years to get.

An 'entrepreneur' called Peter Quinn had been flogging the certificates from his Liverpool base via the internet. He'd been a busy man offering any degree from 146 institutions for under a hundred pounds. Both Leeds University and Leeds Metropolitan University degrees could be bought from Quinn in a transaction that took just a few minutes before you could become a bona fide graduate in anything you so desired.

But this week Quinn was slapped with an injunction by the collective body of UK universities, CVCP, to stop him continuing to sell his fake certificates. It's just as well because it's hard enough for today's bona-fide graduates to get anywhere without having bladders competing against them as well.

The reasons that the people behind these scams give are priceless and if anything further confirm their guilt. Claiming that the certificates are strictly for novelty value or there to help boost the confidence of those without a university education can trivialise the issue but it must be remembered that while we get into unsustainable debt and study for our honours someone is devaluing it by making them available without any of the hard work involved. So every student thanks should go out to the CVCP who have finally been able to act after two years of knowing about this scam.

Uni support for students is vital

LMUSU Tae-kwon do club pulled off a major coup this week. They managed to entice Grand Master Kim Soon Bae over from Korea to come and give a demonstration of his art. You probably haven't heard of him but he is world renowned martial artist and is the third highest ranked man in the world.

As such you can expect that fans of martial arts to come and watch a man harder than Bruce Lee's dad display his art. And they did. Coachloads of people came from places like Bournemouth the Highlands in Scotland to view the two hour exhibition.

It was a fantastic occasion and a real coup for LMUSU Tae-kwon do club to stage such an event. So what's the problem? Well the event had to be held at Lawnswood School due to Leeds Metropolitan University's greed. Rather than seeing the event as being an opportunity to raise its public image it tried to hijack the strapped for cash organisers into handing over half the proceeds which were charged to non-students to witness the awesome display. As most of the money was being used to pay the Grand Master's expenses this left the Tae-kwon do club in an impossible position and so they had to move the operation to Lawnswood. The university is there to promote student initiatives not to their best to scupper them. For that type of behaviour someone should send Kim Soon Bae around.

The university, the 'cheats' and the e-detectives

There has been an underhand revolution in British universities over the summer.

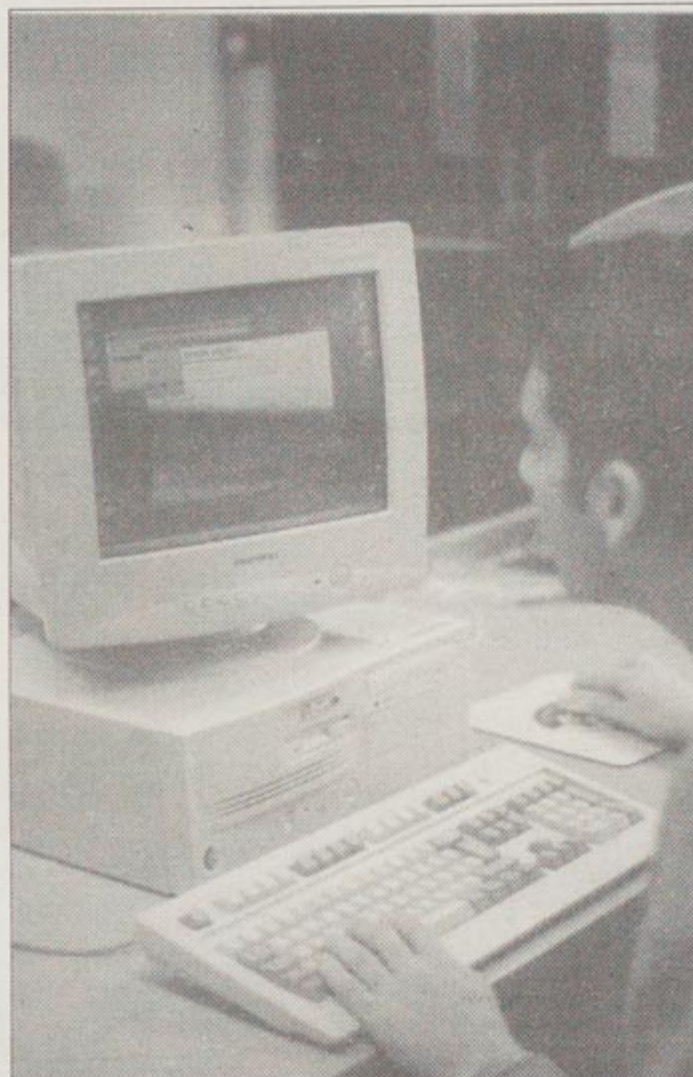
The decision by Edinburgh university to accuse 117 students of cheating has been carried out using new and unproven electronic detection methods and has set a worrying precedent which other universities are likely to follow.

The story broke on radio stations and internet sites on 9th July this year. It was reported that Edinburgh university had withheld the annual grades of 91 students for malpractice, and suspicions focussed on the availability of ready-made essays and practical solutions over the internet. Within a month, the number accused had risen to 117 students - over half of the first year computer studies students at Edinburgh - and the university had taken action, although internet cheating had been ruled out.

Edinburgh University considered that the students' work incriminated them: 'Their solutions showed a degree of collaboration which went beyond what is acceptable in exercises which are intended to be completed individually,' a statement read. The initial 91 students had their coursework marks withheld. The 26 students implicated after the investigation began also lost marks.

These are the bare facts of the case, but it really shouldn't be that simple. Media institutions, with a responsibility to everyone in Britain to report the news fairly, were happy to tow the official line. 'Following an investigation,' the university said, 'the Board of Examiners has revised marks and results in accordance with university regulations.' This judgement will have had a knock-on effect on perceptions of students - in all disciplines - at universities all across the country.

Students already enjoy an unenviable reputation for laziness, seemingly unconcerned about either the subjects we study or the degree we eventually receive. In an age of tuition fees, however, when students increasingly understand that university costs money and will lead to jobs, it is dangerous to accept Edinburgh's verdict too easily.



GUILTY? Email correspondence can now be used against students



Edinburgh University has accused 117 students of cheating and used their e-mail records to prove it. Much more of this, says **ADAM BLENFORD**, and they'll have to teach us properly instead

Isn't there a possibility that the students concerned, while probably not blameless, were not guilty as charged by the university?

Jeremy Roe certainly thinks this is the case. Roe, a Devon-based business consultant, is involved with the Edinburgh case on behalf of his daughter, Henrietta Roe, who was one of the self-titled 'Edinburgh 117'. Henrietta Roe is not returning to Edinburgh this autumn and the family has launched a defamation suit against the university. It is the Roe's action which is beginning to reveal the holes in the university's argument.

Jeremy Roe does not believe

his daughter is a cheat, but that her and her peers are being punished for poor teaching on the computer science course. "Undoubtedly this course has problems," says Mr. Roe. "Fourth year student course demonstrators have told me openly that these first years have conducted themselves no differently than they themselves did three years ago. They have simply been made examples of." Roe also repeats the oft-heard complaint about a lack of adequate teaching hours forcing students to virtually teach themselves.

The conduct in question is the use of e-mail to collaborate on coursework. In Henrietta

Roe's case, the evidence rests on 24 e-mails, containing pieces of computer code that she both sent and received to and from colleagues on her course. I can't comment on the e-mail activities of computer science students, but this case seems to hinge on whether such evidence is acceptable proof of conscious cheating. If it can't prove an intention to cheat, Mr. Roe is adamant that the charge is worthless: "You would have thought that if a department found over half of its' students were making the same mistake and breaking plagiarism regulations the department would admit there was a problem with the course. Instead they have closed their eyes and accused everybody of cheating."

However, the likelihood of the university changing their minds are slim. Mr. Roe's hopes therefore lie in the legal system and his complaints about the way in which the issue was handled. Edinburgh university claims: 'The extent of the problem, coupled with the timing of the investigation and its findings - during the summer vacation - has meant that the Board of Examiners has not had the opportunity to interview all the students involved individually.' Jeremy Roe sees it another way: "The university informed the press of the students' guilt prior to informing the students that they were even under investigation, and gave them no practical opportunity to reply. That is outrageous and wholly unacceptable."

Jeremy Roe has more problems with the university's decision than the methods used in the investigation. Civil libertarians and Guardian journalists have voiced concern over the use of copy-detection software and 'private' e-mail in the initial investigation, and such issues need clarifying.

Some students unquestionably 'cheat'. Many share notes, and many make up for a lack of contact hours with tutors by studying together and arriving at similar conclusions. In today's environment, when universities are supposed to be becoming more accountable to their fee-paying students, this issue should be top of the agenda. After all, should more universities follow the example set by Edinburgh, then being a student could suddenly become a very dangerous pastime.

LETTERS

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Where does scheme money go?

We should all be familiar with the bloodbath that was East Timor. Since 1975 the Indonesian military and the militia they armed have systematically killed a third of the country's population and have displaced the majority of the rest.

Not quite such headline news is the brutality of the Turkish police force. They are armed with electro-shock weaponry termed 'the torturer's tool of choice' by Amnesty International.

Not only are British Aerospace the manufacturers of many of Indonesia's weapons and the electro-shock batons used in Turkey, they are also the suppliers of arms to countries such as Saudi Arabia and other countries with poor human rights records.

One country that has such terrible human rights abuses that even Robin Cook won't sell them arms is Burma. However, their military dictatorship (who refuse to hand over power to Aung San Suu Kyi's democratically elected party) has large multinational companies investing in their country. One such company is Total Petrol.

What have all these situations got in common? The companies mentioned are, amongst others, all supported by the University Superannuation Scheme (USS) by investment in their shares. Lecturers pay part of their salaries into the USS every month which then invests this money in companies with no regard to an ethical policy. Surely by now the evidence points for a change. Is it not time the USS adopted an ethical and environmental policy? After all, the 6% per month that lecturers pay into the scheme is now worth a massive £17 billion. The USS could make a difference.

Peter Caron

New year, same union

How exciting! The union's been almost completely closed off for the whole summer, with builders busily constructing us a brand new extension. I waited with baited breath to see what kind of treats were in store; a new airport lounge free from crusty chewing gum? A proper concert venue that

doesn't smell of school dinners so we could maybe attract bands with a higher profile than Jesus Jones? Maybe even a nightclub that would put the Met's school-gym-disco to shame?

I could hardly contain myself when September arrived and the wraps were taken off to reveal.... well, what exactly? As far as I can make out the only differences between our new "millennium union" and the old one are that (a) the pool room has been filled with rubbish, and (b) the roof of the airport lounge has been made slightly less attractive.

Have the builders tried to pull a fast one? Did they just think that if they hid behind some plastic dust sheets and pretended to be renovating, then nobody would notice that they've done

nothing? (excepting points (a) and (b) above) Well I've noticed, and I'm going to be taking this to Anne Robinson unless I get an explanation!

Ben Hanson, consumer watchdog champion

We will fight for library

I'm writing in response to Alex Cottey's letter last week about the lack of 24hr library access at Leeds University. This year the student union will be campaigning on this issue and other library-related problems. Students at Leeds University are hampered in their studies by limited opening hours, expensive photocopying, small supplies

of essential texts and so on. This year we're going to change this unacceptable standard of provision.

Nicholas Greenhalgh, Education Officer, LUU

I swear it's wrong

I wish to complain about the content of Hot or Not in last weeks juice. I object to the unnecessary swearing and feel that you are just playing to student stereotypes. Surely as journalists you should try and be more inventive with your words. It's not cool to swear and it just ends up making students look stupid and unimaginative.

E Martin

LETTER OF THE WEEK

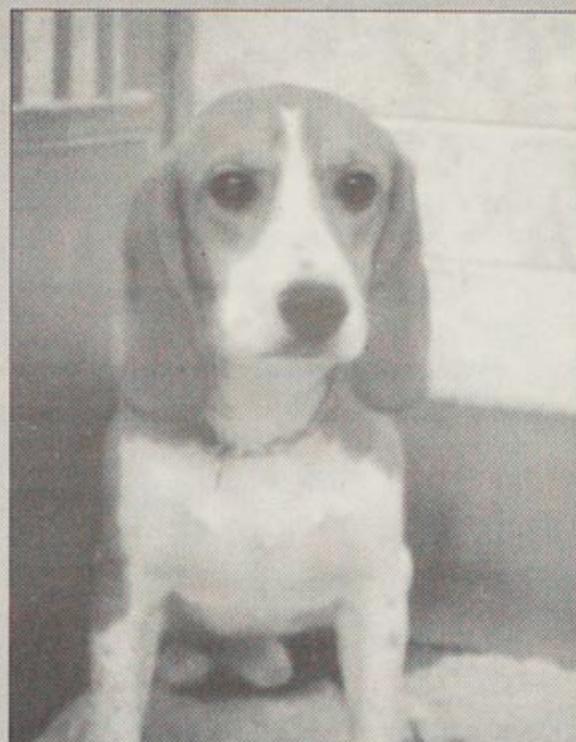
There are two sides to the vivisection debate

I was appalled to read such a one-sided argument last week regarding the use of dogs in an experiment performed at the university of Leeds. It was unfortunate that in this instance 14 dogs died, but the potential benefit of this research could have ultimately reached a significant chunk of society.

To condemn this experiment is to condemn science as a whole and remember that many fantastic discoveries have been borne from the most spectacular failures. It is very easy to forget that the Alka Seltzer we use to repel our post-Majestyk hangover was at some point tested on animals.

The majority of students seem to be against vivisection when it's convenient, but if an animal-tested drug was produced that guaranteed no stress at exam time then would there be any takers? I thought so.

Del Brown



VIVISECTION: Human's gain from animal testing

The letter of the week wins a £10 Waterstones book voucher

Speakers Corner



HIGH AND DRY

As the next millennium dawns, machines everywhere are shaking in their fittings for fear of the dreaded millennium bug. Companies like to assure us that we are in safe hands. As the 20th century draws to a close, as far as I can see, we are in wet hands.

There is some technology that has been applied to machines that just don't need it - machines which could even end up better with an overdose of millennium bug. I'm talking about hand dryers in toilets. Not the sad old fashioned ones where you have to go to the tiring lengths of pressing a button to get them to work. The ones that really leave me mourning the absence of a nice towel are the ones with the sensor that automatically activates the machine.

After wafting your hands vainly under the dryer for a while it eventually sends a jet of hot air rushing out towards your body. Like a fool you move your hands into the pleasant warm draft and begin practising your sign language.

But this is where your problems start. The air stream you see, is invariably miles away from the sensor and just as things are hotting up, the machine cuts out, because you know, you don't want to waste electricity.

It's the same problem you get with those press-down taps. The one's that stop as soon as you release the pressure to put your hands into the water.

The problem with the dryers, though could be solved if you swapped their sensor with the one in the little automatic air-freshener device. These little machines, affixed to the wall at about head height, trigger when you walk past them and cast a brief squirt of air-freshener into the nearby atmosphere.

Unfortunately, the sensor is only activated when you're right next to the machine and so the nearby atmosphere, always includes your upper body.

A toilet that features both of these pointless examples of technology means you leave smelling of Autumn pinefresh haze and with wet hands. Marvellous.

Alex Cameron

SNAPSHOT



With better teaching students would probably be more confident about their subjects and not have to collaborate.

However there are always going to be people who do cheat, and more teaching hours couldn't stop that minority.

RICK LOUDON,
3rd year History



It all depends on the individual and their work ethics. Even intelligent people cheat if they want to

and think they can get away with it. I don't think more teaching would get rid of people like that.

ANITA REYNOLDS,
3rd year Tourism Man.



I don't think people who cheat only cheat because of a lack of contact hours - I have a lot of hours a week,

but maybe quality is more important.

EMMA CARRICK,
3rd year Physiotherapy

Would students be cheating if teaching at university was better?



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Dumb and dumber



Hearfelt thanks go out to all those who have supported me in my five-month ambition to 'Ride the Rift', which I mentioned briefly in last week's column.

One delicious afternoon last Easter I decided to set myself a challenge - to raise myself out of my drink and drug-addled student life and cycle across Kenya's Great Rift Valley, to raise money for one of Britain's most deserving charities.

I CAN, the national educational charity for children with speech and language difficulties, runs special schools for infants with 'invisible disabilities' all over the country.

My challenge was to cycle 253 miles across the hills and valleys of Kenya in five gruelling, emotional and very hot days.

For I CAN I had to raise at least £2,000 to take my place on the ride.

Special thanks go to Val at the MINT Club and Cromer Terrace gym, all the rich and generous partners at Andersen Consulting London, and countless Leeds students.

With your help and generosity, I've raised over £3,000 and I've got legs like tree trunks!

Pondering the prospects for this column during the summer, I promised myself that if, among the gossip and the devastating wit, I happened across a major talking point, my readers deserved to hear my opinions.

I fantasised about ridiculing a few public figures, poking fun at silly students and telling everyone my most embarrassing secrets. I even bought myself a copy of the government's Annual Report so I could get my facts straight when shooting down Tony's Cronies.

But when Great Western

Trains' 6.03 to Paddington slammed into Thames Trains' 8.06 to Bedwyn in Ladbroke Grove on Tuesday morning, it was all a bit much. Every relevant authority - and in the rail industry relevant authorities are ten-a-penny - was in the firing line, and every one was squirming in the spotlight. The government, Railtrack, Great Western, Thames Trains and the Office of the Rail Regulator each arrived at work nursing their biggest headaches in years. I had my story.

And there lay the problem. They had headaches and explaining to do. I had a column to write in a student newspaper. And on a train track in west London, burning and crushed in the wreckage, people were dying. Horribly.

Outraged newspapers and

commentators started banging on about safety (or more pointedly, the lack of it), dissecting how the tragedy had happened, and bringing us more eyewitness accounts than we could possibly digest. 'Rail experts' crawled out of their anoraks to preach to us about how Automated Train Protection would stop things like this ever

two Indian express trains collided at high speed in a remote area of West Bengal, killing hundreds and injuring thousands more? Watching a country like India, where population and poverty create death traps on every corner, we were able to gasp at the scale of the human tragedy and put it down to the 'Third World

syndrome'. No longer can Britain mock countries like India. With our money, resources, traditions and

around the first-class carriage, they expected to find little more than charred remains, the horror began to hit home.

With over 80 confirmed deaths since Clapham in 1988, and more sure to come, Britain's railways are a mess. Regular fatal disasters make our safety a commodity to be treasured rather than taken for granted.

And we can't just blame the drivers, like the idiot who caused the Southall crash fumbling in his bag. Drivers threatened strike action this week after learning that eight signalling incidents had passed without special attention of the fatal west London track around signal 109.

While our airline pilots earn small fortunes to ply their trade in possible the most heavily regulated part of the service industry, train drivers are distinctly unglamorous and underpaid.

One man who should take the blame is John Prescott. Since Labour won power this man has been pledging to drag us off the roads and onto his new, clean, cheap, efficient and safe public transport system. He has also been constantly blaming the previous government for handing him a poisoned chalice of inefficiently privatised industries.

Prescott promised us new safety measures on our trains in August this year, yet attacked the Tories for staying his hand. Our railways will be safe by 2003, says the Secretary of State.

What about now, Mr. Prescott?

Each and every time this happens, the government slams the stable door, but the horse is long gone.

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happening again, and sighed wistfully about how they always knew that signal SN 109 at Ladbroke Grove was a problem cookie.

I looked on with glazed eyes and thought of India. Remember August 2nd, 1999, the day when

expertise, train crashes should happen rarely, if at all. Without a doubt they should not cost the lives of scores of unsuspecting people. When the Metropolitan Police admitted on Wednesday that although there were an estimated 70 bodies in and

AROUND THE HOUSES LIFE IN LEEDS SIX

Stalker strikes stoned student

A semi-comatose arts student in Hesse Mount phoned a potential 'bit of skirt' in London soon after smoking his way through a couple of bongos.

All was going well until the girl asked for his address and phone number for her diary.

Struck by a sudden paranoia, the student answered every question wrongly, convinced the girl was going to stalk him once she had his details.

She hung up. He's still gagging for it.

NOT an apology

First-year students in Henry Price may have worried about the future of intra-flat relations in their flats after my comments last week about Jewish students and their 'problems' with non-Jewish flatmates.

There's no need to worry, guys. The Jews aren't talking to me either anymore.

Fresher's news

They're all still drunk apparently. One was spotted in the library and told to go home and fix her make up properly.

WANTED

Interesting, amusing stories about mad and crazy student capers to fill empty space in *Leeds Student* column. E-mail me at: gafferblenford@hotmail.com

Mad Cow Barks Again

Political scrap of the week is the annual in-fighting at the Tory Conference.

After wheeling Heath, Thatcher and Major onto the stage last year for a legendary display of hand-up-arse-glove puppetry, William Hague has this year banished John Major to the USA. Meanwhile Thatcher has been let loose, shouting dangerous patriotic nonsense about Britain being the best country in Europe.

At least Tony's Cronies don't peddle crap like that...

A problem of

Every year, 14,000 women in this country die of breast cancer. LAURA DAV
deaths could have been prevented by increased awareness of the disease

The idea of it is horrific. Ninety women will be diagnosed with breast cancer today. 44 per cent of them will die within five years. A tragic waste of life. But what if some of these deaths could have been prevented?

In Britain we have the fifth lowest incidence of breast cancer in Europe, yet we have the highest mortality rate. If these victims had known more about the disease, they may have had the power to save their own lives.

This month charities, manufacturers and famous personalities have teamed up to help the general public learn more about breast cancer. In the last decade, the public's idea of cancer has changed from a terrifying disease that we know little about, to one we can spot in its early stages and, in many cases, even cure. But despite all past efforts to separate the facts from the myths, many people still find the issue confusing and lack some essential knowledge of the subject.

For instance, did you know that nine out of ten breast lumps are found to be benign, that only five per cent of breast cancers are hereditary and that of the 30,000 people diagnosed with breast cancer 200 are men?

This final example is probably the least well known. Most men look upon breast cancer as something that will only affect them if a female friend or member of the family is unfortunate enough to develop it, others however are only too aware of the danger the disease holds for them.

Having lost his mother and daughter to breast cancer, Stephen Wilshire had always wondered if he would ever suffer from it. Five years ago he was diagnosed with the disease.

"When I found a lump and they told me it was cancer, I wasn't very surprised," he explains. "The incident of breast cancer in males is very small. In the UK, 200 men a year contract it and around 90 die. It's not an epidemic or anything, so I looked at it very positively. After treatment it was for me to cross my fingers and hope the bugger didn't come back."

As if suffering the trauma of a mastectomy isn't enough to bear, female patients must then deal with their new appearance, many feeling that the surgeon has removed their feminine identity along with their breast. Similarly, male sufferers worry that by having breast cancer - traditionally seen as a "woman's disease" - they are contradicting society's image of masculinity. So how did people react when Stephen told them he had the condition?

"I didn't like the thought of people chatting away on the corner and then stopping as I approached. Reactions were very

positive. I think neighbours took their cue from me and thought 'Hell, if he hasn't worried very much, why should we?' The family were concerned, but very supportive."

Treatment for men is almost the same as for women: "They removed my breasts, took away the lymph nodes under the arms and put me on radiotherapy for three weeks, and I was also put on Tamoxifen to reduce the chances of it coming back," he explains.

Despite losing so much to breast cancer, Stephen's outlook remains positive: "As a man you could say that if you've got to have cancer it's probably the best spot to get it, because compared to cancer of the liver, or the bowel, it's a lot less invasive. It's much more stressful for women, because lots of cosmetic and emotional issues come into it, and the cancer tends to be much more deeply treated."

The main point the charities organising Breast Cancer Awareness Month are trying to emphasise is the power we hold in our own hands. By checking our breasts every month and being aware of the symptoms we can help stop cancer in its tracks. By living a healthy lifestyle we may even be able to prevent some kinds of cancer from developing.

One theory that has received a lot of media attention in recent years, is that we can reduce the risk of illness by eating certain "healthy" foods. Advertisers constantly exploit this theory, claiming that their products will keep you feeling young and healthy for the rest of your days.

Many oncologists believe that foods containing sulforaphane, linseed, soy and omega-3 fatty acids can help to reduce the threat of cancer. This is a controversial point however, one which is a subject of continual discussion amongst nutritionalists. But one thing they all agree on is that none of the foods they suggest are harmful. In fact eating more of them is probably good for your general health.

Cancer terrifies us and as it is easier to convince ourselves that nothing is wrong rather than to face our concerns head on, we keep putting off the all important visit to the doctors. Unfortunately, this is the worst thing to do as the earlier the diagnosis, the earlier the treatment can begin and the better the chances of success.

Catriona Pike, editor of *Pink Ribbon*, the official magazine of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is concerned that this is often the case. For her this month is about "empowering you with the knowledge with the information to dispel the fear that surrounds the disease. It's about realising that breast cancer doesn't have to be those first negative words that spring to mind."



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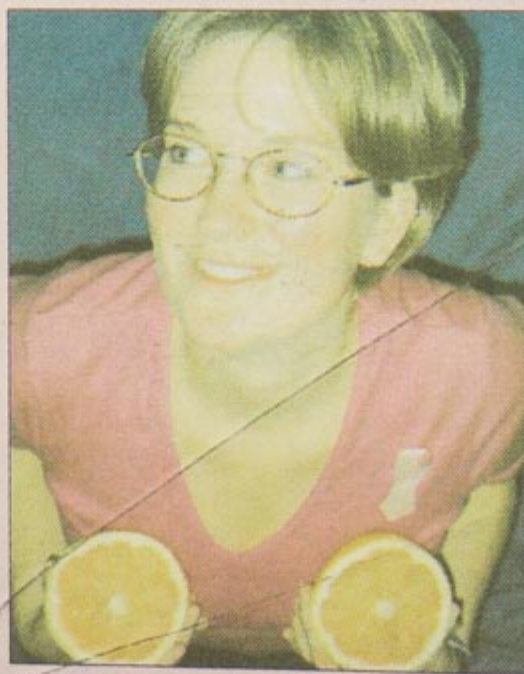
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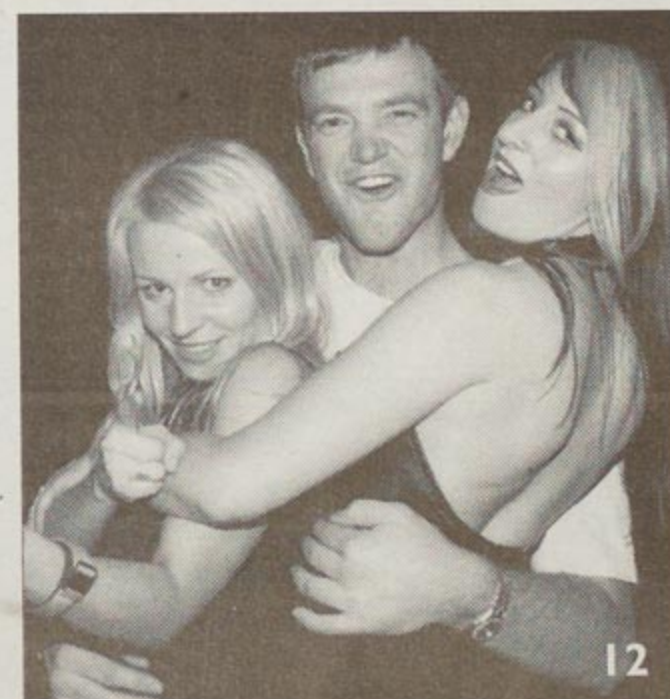
Selected Poems of Blake Morrison and the acclaimed *Winter in Lisbon* by Antonio Munoz Molina reviewed. Also a light-hearted look at Children's book week.

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Full on look at the hedonistic club which visits Leeds once a month at Club Uropa for Sundissential North.

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Wipeout 3 reviewed, a look at the return of LSR and an interview with Darren Carter of 'A'



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Chelsea

I never thought I'd praise this bunch but any team that can slap down Man Utd to the tune of FIVE - NIL deserves plaudits left, right and centre as well as anywhere else they can fit them in. Top marks to Dennis Wise as well for his cheating pinching tactics in getting Nicky Butt sent off. Nice one midget, we'll even allow you to chin the taxi driver of your choice.

Policewoman to Poledancer

It's on at 8.30pm on Channel 5 on Monday. I've seen a seek preview and it promises that "Sexy single mum Cheryl used to be a policewoman but swapped her uniform for a g-string, now her arresting act is performing private table dances for men in a top nightclub." A disgusting indictment on our society. I'll have to watch to find out the full horror of it, obviously.

Jordan Knight

"You know that I can give it to you; I'll turn you out without a doubt." Yes this singer is rising high in the charts with his dirty R'n'B lyrics but he really scores or loses points when you realise that he's none other than the ex-New Kids On The Block frontman out on his own. Not only a top rate pervert but one who's had access to myriad fifteen year olds in his time. Don't buy this filth!

Quiz machines

Do you know anyone who has ever won on one of these. I'm not talking about fruit machines, I mean the bloody quiz bastards that ask you questions like "What is 247 X 379" just when you could win back about, ooh £2. I mean, come on. Nothing to do with the fact I'm thick, obviously.

Flu

It hurts to speak, I've got a seemingly endless supply of snot flying out of my hooter and it's October is only a week old. I know it's called freshers flu but I haven't even got near one yet...

TW



"Like going to church under the influence" was the way one critic chose to describe it. Death In Vegas's recent offering "The Contino Sessions" was certainly an album not to be taken lightly. Its influences, including early Rolling Stones, the Velvet Underground and the Stooges, sees DIV mainman Fearless return to the rock bands of his youth.

Collaborators Iggy Pop, Dot Allison, Bobby Gillespie and Jim Reid are all used creatively, producing a collection of sinister and soulful tracks, each standing in isolation as a warped masterpiece of 21st century psychedelia.

If you want to hear what it's all about for yourself catch a playback of the album during the happy hour at LMUSU City Site (5-7pm)



IF YOU'VE ever fancied yourself as the next Paul Oakenfold you'd do well to get yourself down to LMUSU next week and check out the Juice DJ2000 competition.

There are heats being held on the 12, 14 and 19 October and the winners will then go onto the regional final to be held in Manchester on 9 December. Successful spinners there will then go through to the grand final in London next year.

The prizes should certainly be incentive enough to get yer vinyl out: **WINNER:** £1000, Vestax Decks, PMC-06 Pro Mixer, agency deal, guaranteed bookings, including SBN session

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Session

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juice DJ 2000

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MAKING WAVES - LSR IS BACK



LSR comes to your radio waves from Monday for one month only and to celebrate the launch of the most eclectic and refreshing radio station around there's a launch party at Liquid on Tuesday that promises to be massive.

It's called Sauce and the lined up DJs certainly make for an interesting and diverse evening of entertainment.

They include the Dan Mass sound system, mc verse (d.o.p.e), DJ Templehead, DJ Cee and Mike Boogie NYC. Looking around clubland I'd say that you're unlikely to find a more impressive midweek line up. It costs only £3 on the door and there are drinks promos all night.



WIPEOUT, then Wipeout 2097 revolutionised racing games for a whole generation. Unbelievably fast, quick graphics and blinding gameplay combined with the ability to shoot people made it a global smash. It's been a few years since 2097, but after playing it it's obvious that Wipeout 3 is the best yet.

Imagine Wipeout 2097, then funk up all the ships, double the number of ships, double the number of weapons, add eight brand new tracks and speed it up by about 50%. This just about describes Wipeout 3, but to really appreciate the finer points of the game, you simply must play it. For example, it's not just the number of ships that has increased, but the diversity of the craft.

Each vehicle now handles completely differently to every other ship. The tracks themselves now also incorporate many more gradient changes than before, meaning that those of you who careered round the previous game on a level will have to learn new skills in order to master version 3.

In terms of weaponry, you will recognise a few old favourites: mines, plasma bolts, auto pilot, rockets, and of course the quake disruptor. These are accompanied by some stunning new kids: multi missiles (two missiles fired simultaneously which can lock on to up to two craft ahead of you), energy drain (transfers energy from enemy craft to yours), and the reflector (which reflects anything fired at you by an enemy).

You'll have to play the game to find out what else is on offer, suffice it to say that the graphics are smoother, there is less pop-up, the enemies are much more competitive, the backgrounds are stunning.... oh yes, and there's a wicked replay function. I strongly suggest that you buy this game. No, really, buy it. It is the ultimate racing/shooting game.

Nick Weight

Wipeout 3 is out now

Price: £39.99

Players: 1-4

Publisher: Sony

Tonight the Cooker @ The Atrium doesn't only play host to DJ Giles Petterson but also to the launch

party for Mystic Brew (The Main Ingredients) the latest offering from Manchester's Fat City label.

After the storm created by the first two releases 'Mystic Brew, the flavour of Fat City' and 'Mystic

Brew, The Counter Culture' this third album is eagerly anticipated. It includes a quirky reggae version of

"fatcity"

Issac Hayes classic theme from Shaft, a long lost remix of Aim's 'Loop Dreams' (see music reviews for album review) and fresh hip-hop from Brooklyn's Natural Resource. This promises to sell out so get down there early.

Inside the head of...



Darren Carter
Bass player - 'A'

What's the most embarrassing thing you've done whilst drunk?

Smashed up my face at an in store at Virgin

Write your own epitaph.

Hail Satan

What could you not live without?

J.H Carter - my son

Whom would you most like to exact revenge upon and why?

David S.Blanko - he

plagiarised my arse

Who would you be on Stars in your Eyes?

Tom Araya from Slayer

What would you put into Room 101?

Loads of shit CDs

What would you do if you were invisible for a day?

Wank off in public and go where loads of naked women would be

What song would you have played at your funeral?

Grown Men Cry by Shudder to Think

How far is too far?

There isn't much that is too far

Where you a teenage rebel?

Oh yeah

Where do you go when you die?

Nowhere - it's the end

Pat Butcher or Madge Bishop?

Madge Bishop

What cartoon character do you most identify with?

Homer Simpson

Can you swear in a foreign language?

Oh yeah

Have you lied since we started talking?

No

Well perhaps I have now.



"They could pick all the crap off the floor from Fresher's week."

Tim McKormack
2nd year, Zoology



"There should be two zones: one for fit men and one for minging men!"

Jo Craft
2nd year, Politics/Philosophy



A few more squash courts would be good, and more bars."

Tom Waddington
4th year, Chinese



"A couple of swimming pools please"

Barney Martin
4th year Chinese



"More pubs, longer bars!"

Robert Goldstein
1st year Medicine



"An infopoint, swimming pool, chewing gum and lecture theatres without too many stairs"

Kate Whetter and Alka Nair
3rd year, French and Italian

What changes would you like to see around your university?

FLASH GORDON ASKS..

Music

Ratings

★★★★★

Excellent

★★★★

Very good

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Average

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Mediocre

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Rubbish

Luke Slater

Wireless
NovaMute

★★★★

David Bowie

Hours.....
Virgin

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Wireless marks the return of one of British techno's most important producers and DJs. For more than a decade, under countless pseudonyms, Slater crafted revolutionary and often inspired electronic music. From the hammering techno rhythms of his X-Tront guise to the heavily Detroit-influenced melodies of his work as Planetary Assault System, Slater's tracks have always rocked the dancefloors of clubs like the Orbit. However, in 1997 Slater began to fill the limitations of the techno 12". Seeking to broaden his horizons, he released the critically acclaimed *Freak Funk* LP which unfortunately was a commercial flop of massive proportions. Now Luke is back with *Wireless*.

Obviously any techno artist releasing an album over the next couple of months had better brace themselves for a barrage of comparisons with Leftfield's *Rhythm and Stealth*. And in this case the comparisons are valid. Both Leftfield and Slater seem to have concluded that the four-to-the-floor-kickdrum sounds that dominated both *Leftism* and *Freak Funk* is obsolete, killed off by the 'trance revolution'. Instead they borrow the sounds of electro and trip-hop to temper their rolling acid lines and warbling bass tremors.

However, *Wireless* is a lot more than just a collection of Leftfield b-sides. If *Rhythm and Stealth* was an attempt to transform underground techno into a coherent commercially viable album, then *Wireless* is just the opposite. Slater is on a mission to prove that you can make a techno album without giving in to commercial values. And to a large extent he succeeds. Aside from one or two slightly unwieldy interludes, this is as funky, as dynamic, and above all, as interesting a techno album as any I've heard this year.

Stephen
Whitehead

Twenty three? Twenty three! The prolific lord of self-reinvention is back. No more Ziggy Stardust, or the drum 'n' bass vague transvestitism of *Earthling* - Bowie's latest persona seems to fall into sensitive caring nineties man - and the sound pendulum swings back in favour of his earlier balladry. Despite Bowie's denial of this being autobiographical, it must at least be biographical, laced with a sincere, gentle cynicism that one would perhaps expect to acquire after nurturing 23 albums.

'Hours.....' has been co-written and co-produced with long time collaborator Reeves Gabrels, who's guitar input becomes more than obvious. 'Something in the Air' and 'Survive' start off so well, but sooner or later the obtrusive guitar schlock muffles the emotional conviction that is underlying the whole album ("You're the great mistake I never made. I Love you...I'll survive...").

Mr techno-joy himself put this out for release on the internet before the highstreet, doing for the media what he has previously done for music - pushing it forward. Added to which, 'What's really happening' sees Bowie collaborating with internet competition winner and fan to create a stunning result from an original and brave idea. The titles speak for the elegies 'The Pretty Things are Going to Hell', and the tidal flow of 'If I'm Dreaming My Life' encapsulates the dreamy and illusive edge of the track and the album as a whole.

Bowie's game, and indeed victory is to reinvent, experiment and influence. Whilst this may not be his best album, it gives exactly what we've come to expect from Bowie - another version of Bowie.

Jane Arthy

Aim

Cold Water Music
Grand Central Records

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It's not where you're from, it's where you're at, as some wiseman once said, and Aim certainly stands testimony to this. From Barrow In Furness, only previously famed for its submarine production (no really), Aim has stepped forward to wave the flag

DOT ALLISON

Afterglow
Heavenly

★★★★

Like honey on toast and The Chronicles of Narnia, *Afterglow* is delicious, magical and utterly necessary. From the windswept and blissed-out opener, 'Colour Me', Dot Allison sets the agenda with a vocodered refrain ("You're in heaven, this is heaven now") that could not be more fitting.

Sumptuous to say the least, *Afterglow* heralds the return of Dot Allison from the ashes of One Dove - a post Acid House Screemadelica-soaked Scottish trio - who, despite the likes of Andrew Weatherall at the production helm on 1993's *MorningDoveWhite*, were never more than a blip in the serotonin-saturated, pill-out Primal aftermath of the early nineties.

Unperturbed, Dot Allison's stellar solo sound is, indeed, pure ecstasy to behold. From the uplifting melancholia of 'Tomorrow Never Comes' to the breathtakingly radiant 'Close Your Eyes', *Afterglow* lurches elegantly through a land where Sarah Cracknell lives next door to Vaughan Williams and Saint Etienne's 'Avenue' is the national anthem. Take the Motown-flavoured former single, 'Mo'Pop' for example, where faux-french whisperings seem totally right, and a combination of Bacharachian melody, Kieslowski intrigue and Bond melodrama make for a sound so full it could fill a cathedral with ease.

Indeed, the celestial 'Did I Imagine You' features lyrics written by Burt's other half, Hal David, and soaring strings that really could accompany some heavenly host in the skies. Really. The brooding 'Morning Sun' sees Death In Vegas duo Richard Fearless (Dot's other half) and Tim Holmes join a star-studded gang that even features former Stone Roses bass ace Mani (on 'Colour Me'). My Bloody Valentine's Kevin

for British hip-hop. At a time when music has splintered and splattered in every direction but forward it's refreshing to see a genre within this country actually progressing, actually swapping a reverence for the past with inspirational use of it.

'Cold Water Music', combining an endearingly simple bass line with lush percussion, opens the album gently. Aim's unassuming, modest nature is seductive. Rather than being full-on attacks on the senses, the chilled atmospherics of 'Downstate' and 'Sail' are more like sultry shadows that creep up whilst your back is turned, slowly engulfing you.

Any fears that *Cold Water Music* may turn into a selection of beats 'n pieces for the stoners' coffee table soon dissolve when we are treated to his offerings in a more classic hip-hop vein. Like label mates Rae and Christian, Aim excels at collaboration, using his friends from across the Atlantic to their full potential rather than hiding behind them. 'Ain't got time to waste' feat YZ is upbeat and energizing in its outlook, whilst 'True to Hip Hop' feat. AG shows Aim's darker side with heavy bass lines and eerie hooks. Aim treads the fine line between dancefloor and coffee table ably.

Fiona Smalley



Shields plays guitar on the throbbing, chant-like 'Message Personnel' which builds to a crescendo via a bittersweet barrage ("Don't love me/ Don't leave me/ Don't trust me/Believe me.") that is doused in sugar solution and lemon juice in equal measure. Ethereal and lazy, this is an album brimming with sun-soaked savoir-faire.

Surely too beautiful and brilliant, though, to scratch the hallowed (s)hit parade, it is, alas, a modern tragedy that songs like 'Mo'Pop' and 'Close Your Eyes' probably won't be number one hits, and will no doubt go unnoticed by the Radio One worshipping masses. The failure of misogynist anti-Christies like Chris Moyles to champion the likes of Dot Allison is, however, more a pat on the back than a kick in the teeth.

That such artists fail to reach the dizzy heights of pop stardom that singers like Dusty Springfield did in their day, though, is a great shame. That they play to half-empty festival tents whilst the abhorrent Celine Dions of this world fill stadiums (admittedly with schlock-loving 40-something divorcees), is sheer blasphemy.

Afterglow is an album where Stanley, Wiggs, Bacharach and David meet for a quadruple blind date with Dusty, Marianne, Sarah and Dot on some windswept fairground where the candy floss is organic. Where pop euphoria collides with tunes so moving it hurts, and honey on toast is always on the menu. Stunning.

Anna Doble

Singles

Moby's new tune, *Why Does My Heart Feel So Bad?* is both grand and personal, and infinitely moving. From the opening piano riff through to the deep down soul of the vocal sample that forms the backbone of this meisterstuck, his latest offering is swoonsome stuff indeed. When the trademark synth chords kick in and your heartstrings start to ping, don't fight this beauty, let it save your soul.

So, **Bernard Butler's** had a makeover and become a member of Air on the cover of *You Must Go On*. It's a shame Butler's continual worship of The Guitar distracts him from that other attribute associated with pop music: The Tune. This is another Joe Cocker-style rock out that merely highlights the fact that Messrs Anderson and McAlmont were vital in the extraction process of Butler's supposed 'genius'. Fellow ego maniac **Michael Hutchence** has done a Tupac on us in order to bring this pseudo-soul rave from the grave to our intrigued ears. Without nary a mention of auto erotica asphyxia or the

lovely Paula, **A Straight Line** is, I'm afraid, a bit dull. **Hefner**, however, are much more interesting. Take the delectable line: "I feel disappointed that her hips are that wide/But I still feel lonely and screwed up inside" from the new single **I Took Her Love For Granted**, add a smattering of wit and melody, and you've got a nice little song that could sit happily between Belle & Sebastian and Spearmint on the school bus. Meanwhile, american lo-fi maestro, Bill Callahan, aka **Smog** is living through **Cold Blooded Old Times** this week. Awash with cutesy hand claps,

this tune lilts along on a meagre diet of piano and chips, with priceless lines like "And though you were just a little squirrel/You understood every word" keeping the wolf from the door. **Paddy Casey** is called Paddy. Need I say more. He looks like a Leveller. Need I say more. He plays dinky/rocky folk. Need I say more. One line on new single, **Whatever Gets You True** (is that spelt phonetically or is it just plain Irish?) goes: "Well I like elevators too." I won't say any more.

Anna Doble



SINGLE OF THE WEEK: Moby

You Beta Believe It

The Beta Band have been hailed as groundbreaking musical innovators. Sonja Todd heard what they had to say

Do you think you're a bit of a difficult kind of chap?

It's not really me, it's the others. Nah, it's the band as a whole because we don't want to necessarily play that really corporate game. A problem at the moment for instance is that they won't release a single without two or three remixes on it, and we don't wanna have some twat do a fucking remix of our record. If we wanted to have a record remixed then we wouldn't have put it out in the first place, because you have to release stuff that you're entirely a hundred percent happy with. We wouldn't want to put it out if we thought that somebody else could do it better.

How important is glamour in music? It seems it's something you try to eschew.

I think it was very important but I think it's a bit tired now. That old school way of attempting to sell a band, with sex, drugs, and rock and roll, is something that's been around since the sixties, and now it's 1999, and the world is in a fucking terrible state, and people are starting to realise how truly evil things like capitalism really are, and I think it's an incredibly outdated and embarrassingly irrelevant way of looking at things. I mean, the music papers as well, they still like to persist with this myth that all rock stars are crazy and take drugs and that that's something for young people too aspire to, and I find that kind of insulting.

Have you experimented with drugs and now given them up?

Yeah. Like '89, '90, I did a lot of acid and speed and went to raves and shit like that.

Is it a phase everyone has to go through?

I think everyone has to take acid once, but I think that you only really need to take it

I've always been pretty cynical. I think you just have to figure out a way of achieving that kind of high that you get from drugs. If you can do that when you're straight, from music, it's such an unbelievably different kind of high, a much more pure high, it's beautiful.

Do you think you need to have taken drugs in order to capture that kind of high when straight?

It's impossible for me to say that because I did... I've got a friend who's only taken acid once, and he doesn't drink and he's quite a pure kind of guy, and he's always the first one on the dance floor at clubs. I mean, I never really go to clubs or pubs, but if I do, I just head straight for the bar and chill out and have a few drinks, whereas he's straight on the dancefloor really getting into the music. If you can do that straight, then it's so much more intense.

Are you anti-fashion?

I suppose I am anti-fashion, yeah. Fashion is people constantly trying to aspire to be something that they'll maybe never be, and they never sit down and look at themselves and say, 'God, maybe I am actually an amazing person without that pair of hundred and twenty pound fucking trainers'. It's that whole thing about continually buying more of this, and more of that, and it's just perpetuating this whole capitalism thing, and I think it's time for people to start wearing one pair of jeans for four years.

How do you feel about money?

Money never really concerns me. I was on the dole for years and I used to steal food from the supermarkets because we didn't have enough money to eat, but I've always been... If I could write a song, and be happy with writing a song, then that would really make my day, y'know? Everything

else is secondary, and it still is, really.

Do you think you're one of the better live bands around?

I think we probably are. I don't really go out and see a lot of bands, but I should imagine they're all pretty dull. I mean, for them, touring is a way of selling a record, whereas for us, it does sound slightly, y'know, stupid to say these things, because

"It's 1999 and the world is in a fucking terrible state and people are starting to realise how truly evil capitalism really is."

once because it never changes, and if you do continually do acid it gets pretty boring, and that's what happened to me. I just found you can only have so many conversations with people where you believe you've changed the world, because you wake up the next day, and you realise that it's all complete crap.

Have you become more cynical, then, as a result?



THINGS CAN ONLY GET BETA: The Beta Band display their anti-fashion stance

it probably should be fairly obvious, but we really do want to give people a really really good night out, and make them really feel the songs like we do, and try and inject a bit of soul into the whole situation, and get people dancing and get people emotional, and give them a lot to look at, and turn the venue into a real Beta Band-type thing, and so when they walk in that venue they'll know that the Beta Band are playing, and they'll know that if they go down there next week, the venue will be back to normal. It's a very special thing.

How important is originality to you?

A hundred percent important. That's exactly what we're about. We're trying to create something brand new that's never been done before. I don't think we've quite reached it yet, but that's what we're aiming towards. We're trying to move everyone forward, trying to get everyone out of this 1960's rock which everyone's just stuck in.

What is your approach to songwriting?

I just try and look at it more as an artform. I never sit down and write a song. They're just pieces of music, and they don't necessarily have a verse or chorus or whatever, they're just, like words, and that's the way that I and the rest of the band do it. I mean, none of them are particularly musical, and especially John, he's probably the least musical, he doesn't think in those kind of terms.

He's coming from a really artistic, a painting background. He thinks in a much more visual way about things, which makes for a much more interesting way of putting music together.

How were you at school?

Not very good, I didn't really get on. I found the way they taught things very restrictive. To be good at school you had to

be intelligent in a particular kind of way, and if you weren't intelligent in that specific way you failed. I failed. It's like the 11-plus or IQ tests: unless you're intelligent in that particular kind of way, in the eyes of the masses, you're stupid.

And I'm one of the most intelligent people that I know, but I'm crap at things like maths. Everyone that I know who's really intelligent is hopeless at anything that's academic.

Things like art school are still really frowned upon. A lot of people in this country see art as something to be laughed at: they see it being made by people on the dole, and people on the dole are scroungers, so all art is, like, scrounging. And things like the Turner Prize, whoever it is that wins that is made to look ridiculous, made to look like anyone could have done that, and that they're making thousands and thousands of pounds from doing something ridiculous. And you never learn anything more than that in the tabloid world.



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the basement, 2 central road, leeds (near the corn exchange, underneath oxfam)



Arts

Ratings

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Momentous

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Toxic

American Pie

Starring: Jason Biggs, Chris Klein, Thomas Ian Nicholas

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In the true tradition of *Porky's*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Revenge of the Nerds* comes another raunchy, cheeky teen flick where the sole motivation in the main characters' lives are parties, chicks and scoring. *American Pie* follows the hormonally fuelled Jim, Kevin, Oz and Finch who make a pact to lose their virginity before high school graduation. As the deadline draws closer the sexually frustrated males strive at ridiculous lengths to cross that final threshold into manhood.

The boys (who encompass the whole spectrum of high school stereotypes from the geek to the jock), set off on their own individual agendas regarding sexual enlightenment. Despite the ample resources the boys have to draw upon (attending a high school saturated with tanned all-American beauties) many mortifying and embarrassing moments ensue. The unfortunate Jim discovers that apple pies serve as unsuitable

sex props and that sex and the internet do not mix, and Kevin in his relentless pursuit of popping his cherry turns to sex manuals to persuade his girlfriend who can only raise a weary eyebrow in return.

The darkest, most depraved depths of toilet humour are plunged to as *American Pie* builds up momentum and a frenzied desperation enters into the boys' initially jovial pact. Laxatives, semen and erm.... flutes all play interesting roles in the characters' antics. The boys manage to remain surprisingly likeable and endearing despite their blatantly offensive tactics. The girls also manage to transcend beyond mere sex objects by possessing a lot more depth and intelligence than their predecessors of genre.

Behind the irreverent humour and gags exists a grain of truth with regards to how sex-obsessed society has become, ironically it is ultimately the women who decide who gets it on and who doesn't despite the enormous effort on the boy's part. *American Pie* is highly stylised, entirely politically incorrect and its success is very much contingent upon the offense threshold of the viewer.

Susan Barker



Gods And Monsters

Starring: Ian McKellen, Brendan Fraser

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Gods And Monsters was deservedly recognised by the Oscar judges last year with nominations for Ian McKellen as Best Actor and Lynn Redgrave as Best Supporting Actress, but few people have seen the film in Britain. Perhaps this is due to the unexciting sounding plot or perhaps because it was passed over in the cinemas in favour of yet another small-minded American blockbuster but it should rate as one of the 'must-sees' of 1999.

The plot revolves around ageing *Frankenstein* director James Whale (McKellen). Gradually degenerating into senility, he is by turn haunted by memories of war and old friends and uplifted by fruitless fantasies about his young vibrant gardener (Brendan Fraser).

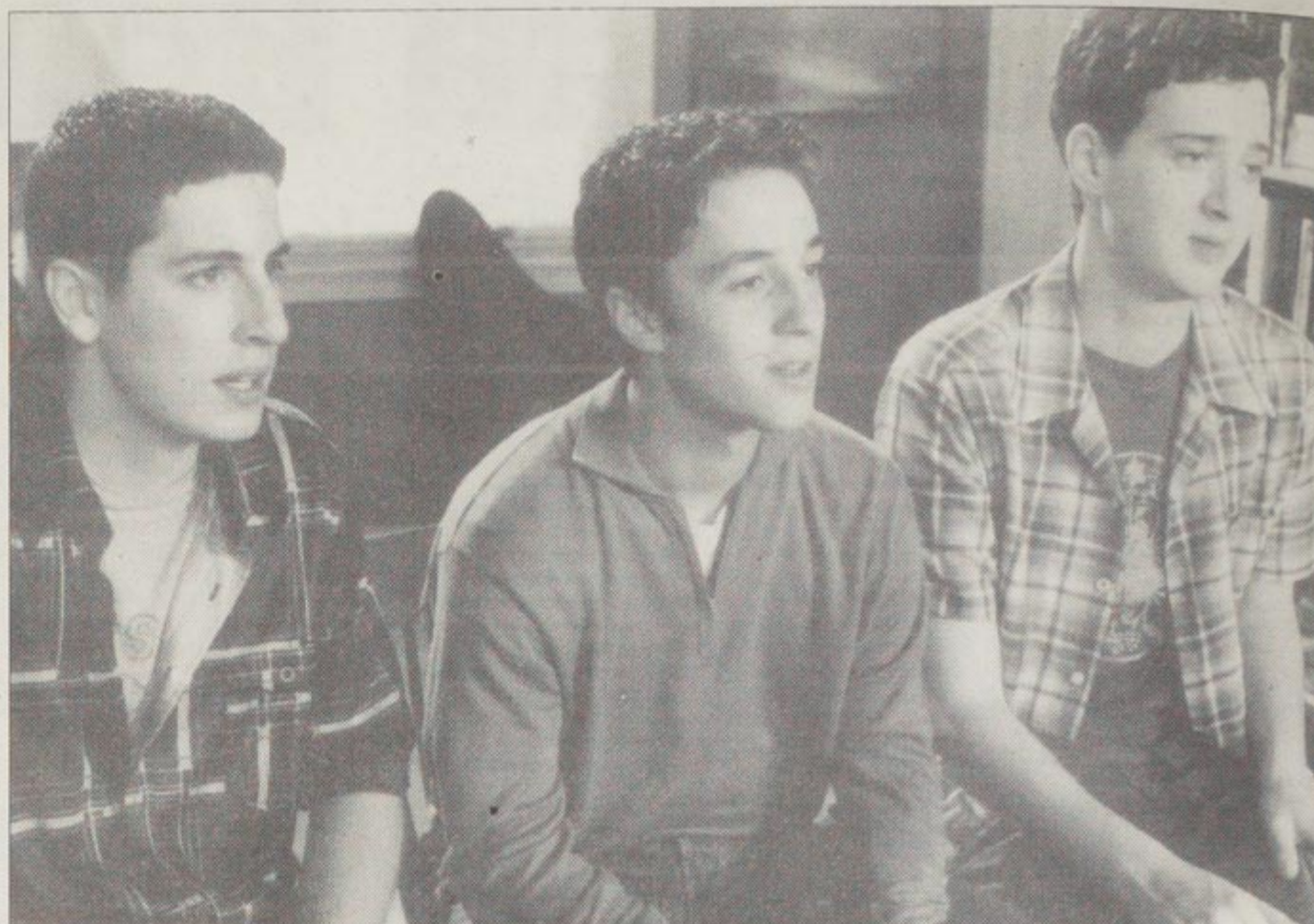
Fraser is confused and

disgusted by the old man's sexual advances but at the same time enraptured by his fascinating tales and varied life. Their relationship is complex, sometimes admirable and occasionally frightening. A scene where Whale persuades his gardener to place a gas mask over his face and then tries to force himself on him is surely one of the most disturbing whilst least violent scenarios on film.

All the performances are outstanding. Redgrave is hilarious as the trusty eccentric housekeeper and Fraser shows a deeper side to his acting ability after *George Of The Jungle*. But most praise has to go to McKellen who revels in the opportunity to play a multi-layered character totally against the usual gentle, sexless stereotypical old man.

If you missed *Gods And Monsters* on the big screen, make sure you catch it on video. You will not fail to be provoked, entertained and moved.

Sally Young



Big Daddy

Starring: Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams

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Big Daddy is typical feel-good stuff from Adam Sandler following his starring roles in *The Wedding Singer* and *The Water Boy*. Sandler plays the perpetual layabout, Sonny, who hasn't been up for a McDonald's breakfast in ten years. But everything changes dramatically when his roommate's five year old son lands on the doorstep.

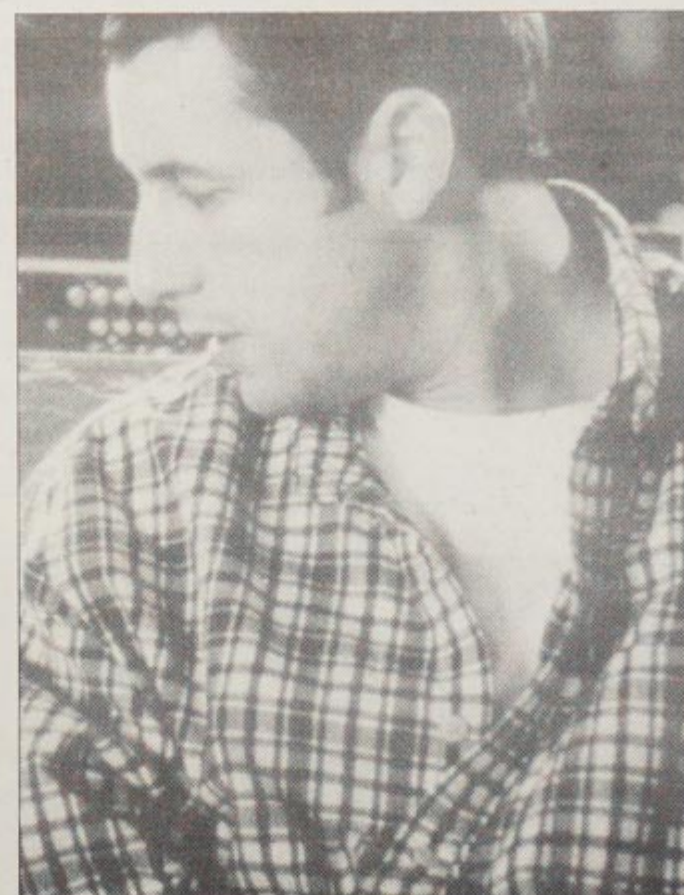
The father is in China, so Sonny takes on Julian until a foster family can be found. However within a few weeks Sonny has fallen in love with

lawyer, Leila (who just won't stop smiling!) and of course Julian.

The boy is blonde and very cute, and at moments the relationship between the two could bring you close to tears. Sandler hasn't played a wide variety of roles in his career, but he is without a doubt very good at the entertaining and romantic.

Big Daddy won't be everybody's cup of tea, but it's an excellent cure for a hangover of the Autumn blues. There are plenty of funny moments involving puke, piss and large amounts of newspaper, and two particular highlights are the casting of Steve Buscemi as a tramp, and the cheesy gay couple. A heartwarming 4 out of 5.

Krys Gunton



Kids VIDEO

Starring: Skeet Ulrich, Chloe Sevigny

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KIDS, put simply, is a dismissal of all things naive and innocent about Stateside teen culture. It is (allegedly) the film that middle America didn't want to see. To be honest, they didn't miss much. Following a day in the life of several NY teens, for the most part it seems little more than a showcase for the kids to prove just how bad they really are. They steal, they do drugs, they jay walk, they burp, they flob (inside their own homes no less!) And, yes, they shag. Honestly, they do. Naughty, eh?

To be fair, there is more to it than that. The documentary style in which the film is shot works well: shaky, close-up camera-work (whilst hardly original) and almost constant background noise befits the everyday atmosphere, and the muddled dialogue could almost be improvised. Even the acting isn't too bad with the youngsters making the most of a limited script (composed mainly of liberal quantities of 'yo', 'man' and 'fuck'): successfully expressing moments of awkward embarrassment, bravado and their seeming desire to distract themselves from all the nasty bits of life (via sex, drugs and all that

malarky).

However, it's difficult to escape the suspicion that everyone is just trying a bit too hard. You might argue that that this is a cunning link to the kids' culture of trying to prove themselves to each other - but you'd be wrong. The fact is, the director tries too hard to (unsubtly) blend elements of innocence (comics, etc) and maturity (shagging, etc). The film as a whole tries too hard to be grungy (cue loads of heavy metal) and shocking. And the actors try far too hard to be cool and hard (man).

Most significantly, *Kids* simply lacks any focus. It is little more than a disjointed series of scenes, each one revealing another shocking side to the characters (drugs in one, fighting in another, etc). Any potential moral pretensions dissipate as the film draws to a close - and the kids start a new (and equally pointless) day. The director (good ol' Larry Clark) doubtless intended it thus - but the end result is a film that tells you little that you won't already know, that teaches you even less, and makes you realise (once again) what a terrible place the world really is. Especially the States. Don't expect *Kids* to provide any answers - instead, be content with that warm fuzzy glow that comes from being British and being glad you're not American. And that's fine by me.

Ed Carlisle

Clubs



MERZ: Critically acclaimed but overall is a disappointing effort

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This, the debut album from Conrad Lambert, is actually rather disappointing, despite being generally lauded from all quarters. There is a market for this sort of thing, but it really didn't float my boat. There are enough interesting breakbeats and innovative melodies to hold the attention of the listener, but to be brutally honest, the whining vocals remind me of a small child who has been told 'no'. The whole album is very acoustic sounding, and as a result is quite calming to listen to, until Conrad Lambert starts his

crooning: the urge to skip forward to the next track is almost irresistible. 'Lovely Daughter' the latest single, has been picked by Jo Whiley as her single of the week, so if you trust her judgement, as many people do, then buy it. If you want my opinion, don't bother.

Merz album playback - LMUSU Bar, Friday 15/10/99, 15.00-17.00hrs
This album has been getting universal nods of approval from Jo Whiley and her crew (see previous review on this page). If you fancy being one of the few to hear it before its general release date of 18 October, be at the Leeds Metropolitan University Union Bar at 3.00pm on the above date. This is during happy hour, and if you're lucky you can pick up a voucher worth £1.00 off the album at Crash Records, the Headrow during the month of October.

John Digweed

Bedrock
Sony Music

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This album is actually pretty good. Spread over two CDs, the sound starts quite deep

and funky and progresses into thick and chunky goodness.

Having said that, don't get too excited. But it is something you can get into as much as you don't expect too much.

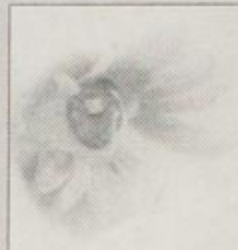
If you know John Digweed, then this will be no surprise to you. Bedrock doesn't break

any new ground or smash musical boundaries, it is just a solid house mix CD.

If you like progressive house and you haven't bought any new CDs of late, then you could do a lot worse than purchasing a copy of this.

Nick Weight

Previews: AntiMatter and Stonka Supremo



Antimatter

Today sees a charity do at the West Indian Centre in Laycock Place, Chapeltown. The AntiMatter sound system is putting on an evening, the proceeds of which go to The Big Issue in the North.

What promises to be a thumping night of Acid Techno kicks off at 21.00hrs and winds up at 04.00 with legendary DJ Lawrie Immersion playing live in Leeds for the first time.

Supporting him are Rowland the

Bastard and DJ Orange Peel, as well as residents Johnny Alpha from the Texas Outlaws and Jodie from Tribe of Munt.

Also this week, on Wednesday 13 October is Stonka Supremo at The Original Glasshouse, Merrion Way, near Morrisons.

Guest DJs this week are Nick Rafferty, Lisa Lashes and Mark Gray (who comes very highly recommended), so get yourselves down there on Wednesday for a Sundissential style party.

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Selected Poems

Blake Morrison
Granta
£8.99

★★★★

Blake Morrison - renowned for the classic memoir *And when did you last see your father?* - initially gained his reputation through poetry. This latest publication contains many of Morrison's best-known earlier poems - including *The Ballad of the Yorkshire Ripper* and *Dark Glasses* - interwoven with a new series of love poems, a unique version of *Kindertotenlieder* plus numerous previously unpublished poems.

Reviewing poetry is an arduous task. Unless there is a genuine love for the specific work, it is very difficult to say anything without sounding like an empty-headed ponce. Thankfully, Morrison's *Selected Poems* is an absolute gem.

The volume is divided into five sections and from the beginning, it appears that the poet is constantly preoccupied with death and loss. Section I is predominantly dark in tone and creates a lurid atmosphere for the rest of the work. This reaches a climax in the *Ballad of the Yorkshire Ripper* (Section III), which is impossible to read without shivering.

Morrison's expertise lies in the simplicity of his language, coupled with his use of everyday settings. This poet reveals great versatility and flair for his art via a myriad of



different poetic structures, and even multiple narrators. Thematically, *Selected Poems* is not all death and loss. Indeed, the bulk of the work deals with the complexities of modern day relationships between men and women and the poet frequently laces his works with humour. Admittedly, this is "wry-smile" type humour rather than "belly-laugh" humour.

The prevailing themes of these poems: death, isolation, loss, childhood innocence, complex relationships; are not new. The style, language and setting of these poems however are very contemporary. Morrison often prefaces poems with quotations from great writers of the past (Cobbett, Bronte and Edgar Allen Poe for instance) almost as an acknowledgement of the fact that what he is saying has been said before, and that today's problems are no different to yesterday's.

Selected Poems by Blake Morrison is unusual for a volume of modern day poetry. Unusual because it is very very good.

Shankar Sharma

Look out for our Blake Morrison interview, coming soon.



WINTER IN LISBON: Impressive Portuguese jazz novel

Winter in Lisbon

Antonio Munoz Molina
Granta
£9.99

★★★★

Enter a world of smoky jazz bars, cheap bourbon and obsessive love. Molina's delicious, impressionistic novel takes you by the hand and leads you through the streets of the underworld Europe.

Somewhere in San Sebastian we meet Santiago Biralbo, jazz pianist and late night drinker, just after he falls in love with the beautiful Lucrecia.

The story probes their tragic romance as a surgeon probes a wound, revealing a haunting tale of a destructive love, long awaited letters...and international art theft.

This delicate, noir novel has an illusive plot which belies the extent of its intriguing intensity. Deep in the night, we hear the sound of gunshots and feet running.

What does Malcolm, Lucrecia's violent husband, have to do with a missing Cezanne? What is the significance of the Hotel Burma in Lisbon? When



Lucrecia disappears, Biralbo must find her, and in doing so risk his life in the frosty backstreets of a dark and enticing city.

Like good jazz, the story entwines itself around you, tender and heavy, reminiscent of love, lingering at the edge of your consciousness a long time after the last notes have died away.

Molina has written a novel which draws you in and holds your attention in a way that few contemporary texts can match.

Too clever to be pretentious, too short to get dull, this novel demands one course of action. Shock up on black coffee, American cigarettes and whisky. Then lie back and make a little literary love.

The only problem with this baby is the price... £9.99 for a paperback is amazing...what are Granta playing at?

Emma Rubach

England England

Julian Barnes
Picador
6.99

★★★★

Julian Barnes critically acclaimed imaginative ramble into the world of replica has been republished in a paperback version. *England England* provides an extremely amusing parody of all that is English, how we see ourselves and how we are seen by the rest of the world.

The novel opens with the character Martha's childhood - or rather her reconstructed childhood. Martha, like Barnes, is aware of the fact that our memories resemble as much our version of our lives as they do actual events.

The portrayal of her as a child trying to come to terms with the departure of her father is particularly sensitively written.

England is a tremendously popular tourist location. Boasting centuries of history, some of the greatest works of art and architecture. The only trouble for the modern tourist is how to cram all of this culture into a two week package holiday.

Barnes' great comic creation, Sir Jack Pitman - dodgy business man extraordinaire - has an idea. His inspiration is to create an England-miniature, tourist haven with all the great sites from the old England replicated and relocated on the Isle of Mann.

Here the Great Cliffs of Dover will be within easy walking distance from Buckingham Palace and



visitors can see Stonehenge by midday.

All the figures from history from Robin Hood to Dr Johnson are to be bought back to life with the use of actors. History is recreated in a politically correct form. People are not expected to learn much history - merely have their own questionable conceptions of the past confirmed.

Before you know it, Sir Jack's idea is becoming reality. Or at least a replica of reality, or should that be a replica of the replica that we believe to be reality?

Throughout the novel Barnes plays around with the implications of image becoming reality. The lines between truth and falsehood, replica and reality, history and make-believe are exposed to be irredeemably flexible and unsure.

The philosophical undertones of the novel should not be off putting. Barnes demonstrates an impressive talent of being able to combine a quite complex theory with great humour, sparkling characters and an exciting plot. The result is excellent.

This is a highly recommended novel for anyone who has ever thought twice about how much of ourselves we create, and what, if anything is completely authentic.

Lydia Dennis

1974

Serpent's Tail
David Peace
£8.99

★★

A 10 year old girl is missing. When her body is found, it is brutally beaten, sexually abused and horrifically tortured. Yorkshire Post's crime correspondent could not have asked for a more sensational start to his new job.

Eddie Dunford is a man determined to succeed. He arrogantly refuses to let anything, not his father's funeral, his girlfriend's pregnancy, or threats to his life, stand in the way of his story.

Nineteen Seventy Four is, like Eddie's unrelenting search for the truth, complex, bloody and at times extremely cruel. Investigating the murder is only the start. Eddie asks the right questions to the wrong sorts of people. He learns too late the depravity of the acts desperate men are willing to commit. Within a few chapters, the fast moving pace turns to graphic sex and violence and the sadism of the two tied together. Eddie is in deep. Corruption



breeding corruption rots through the core of the novel. Everyone seems to have an ulterior motive, or a secret they need to desperately keep hidden. And, in a world where what you know means whether you're killed tomorrow or not, nobody is to be trusted and nobody can help.

Peace's first novel offers little hope - only pain and suffering and the violation of the innocent. It passionately portrays a shocking world of greed, deceit and carnage. This creates haunting images of abuse, and an atmosphere of fear and tension. But, the plot is complicated by the intensity of the violence, the reader is given little time to try to work out what exactly is going on, who the real evil characters are, and what really motivates them to such crimes. Even by the end of the novel, I was left blundering through the bloodshed.

Lydia Dennis

Life's Little Deconstruction Book

Andrew Boyd
Penguin
£4.99

★★★

Rule no.23: Write texts that undermine their own authority. At last...a chance to write a crap review and be vindicated, thank the lord!

Design your own rituals - see, I'm not being politically incorrect in reverting to the use of an outdated member of the Judao-Christian tradition for ironic purposes.

The lord and I shall go and have a cup of tea and discuss the situation, because we can you know; it says **Choose religion cafeteria-style** in here, and, what's more, **Transgress**. If you're wondering what I'm going on about, or just what I'm on, well sorry but I'm following instruction 221:

In the attempt to demystify, obscure. And if you think I sound crotchety (not that it's your business) - it's that time of the month;

Perform your gender says



no.39, and dammit all I will....but not for long; 49 says **Enjoy plural sexualities** so I'll have a bit of that too.

In fact, I'll have a bit of everything...I've entered the post modern, I'm rippling through cyberspace to **Lay claim to one fragment** (50) unseat nature (185) and **Exploit banality** (269).

Am I not making sense? Good - 265, **Fail to say what you mean**. But don't just take my word for it - You too can experience the liberation of being profoundly superficial and **Make a spectacle of yourself** by investing nothing at all in the **Usurpation of reality**, the **Mass produced difference**, the sheer uninhibited **Bullshit** that is Life's Little Deconstruction Book. Or not. Now is your time....

Emma Rubach

LEEDS STUDENT BOOKS MEETINGS ARE AT 2.15 PM ON THURSDAYS @ LMUSU CITY SITE OFFICE

The kids are alright

It's National Children's' Book week and to mark this *juice* takes a stroll down memory lane and looks at some of the classic kiddies' texts



The Queen of children's literature has always been Enid Blyton. Her crowning glory is of course the infamous *Noddy* series. But, poor old Noddy has taken a bit of a beating from the politically correct brigade lately. So, we approached our re-reading of the classic *Here Comes Noddy* with some caution. But, unfortunately, all our worst suspicions were confirmed. The basic plot of the masterpiece sees Noddy being corrupted by an evil goblin and agreeing to enter the dark wood with him for a rave. Lo and behold... "Soon Noddy had no clothes on at all", and is left starkers in the manner of a rowdy stag night.

Well, Noddy having been robbed of his previous hat with a bell and his special yellow car is in a real pickle. Luckily, his best mate Big Ears lives just down the road. For Big Ears it is as if all his dreams have come true—he wastes no time in tucking Noddy into bed... enough! Above all these books make you crave your lost innocence where such scenes are unquestionably accepted.

Luckily amongst all this political incorrectness, one shining example of decent morality shines through. Like a latterday Robin Hood amongst the lettuces, Peter Rabbit can reassure us that all is well in the land of the bed time story. Or is it? It seems rampant Marxism is alive and well and living in the Lake District. Members of the B.F.I.A (Bunnies for Immediate action) are operating from a secret undercover bunker deep in the Cumbrian hillside.

'P' (Short for Peter, our sources have it) is the ring leader. Together, with his band of frugally-dressed followers (they don't even wear trousers, for heaven's sake!) he is single-handedly responsible for the removal and redistribution of literally tonnes of expensive agricultural produce. Well

known for his cunning and secrecy, this arch activist has been through hardships unimaginable to obtain his goal. He once hid for five hours in a darkened basket (no bigger than a very small animal) in order to avoid detection.

He has also had various narrow escapes and was once almost viciously mutilated with a garden implement. Many put down 'P's' energetic and often life-threatening disregard for law, order and personal safety to his difficult childhood. A member of a single parent family, 'P' often suffered humiliating corporal punishment as a child at the hands of his uncle, Mr Benjamin Bunny. He also had to deal with the disturbing knowledge that his father had been baked in a pie by the wife of a capitalist land-owner.

For true literary style, it falls to the Mr Men to show us how it's really done. Roger Hargreaves has established himself as one of the master fabulists of our age. The forty-three individual works which comprise the "Mr Men" series represent a tremendous literary output, unseen since Balzac's *Comedie Humaine*. Volume XXVI - *Mr Noisy* - demonstrates Hargreaves' flair for storytelling.

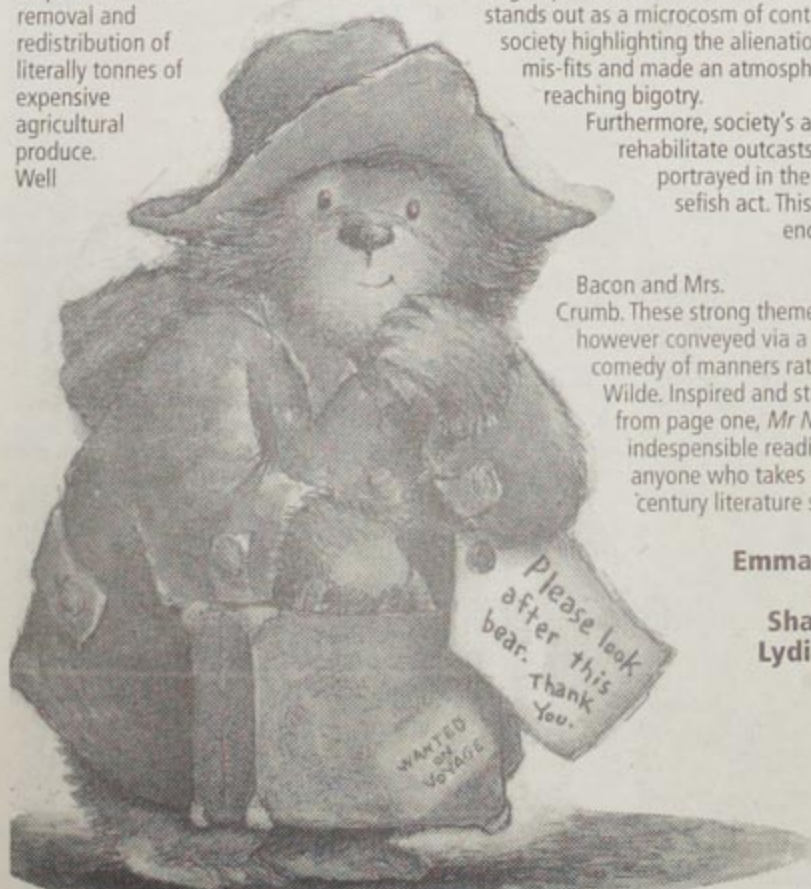
The adventures of the eponymous hero and the transformation he undergoes contains echoes of Dante. The imagery is striking - partly due to the illustrations. His juxtaposition of consonants and vowels to form words is ingenious. Although set in Wobbletown, the work has universal appeal in its themes.

It is evident that Mr. Noisy is an outcast, trapped alone in a house on top of a hill. Shunned by a town which refuses to tolerate large, spherical, rubicund men, the work stands out as a microcosm of contemporary society highlighting the alienation of social mis-fits and made an atmosphere of far reaching bigotry.

Furthermore, society's attempt to rehabilitate outcasts is portrayed in the work as a selfish act. This is encapsulated by Mr.

Bacon and Mrs. Crumb. These strong themes are however conveyed via a stylish comedy of manners rather akin to Wilde. Inspired and stimulating from page one, *Mr Noisy* is indispensable reading to anyone who takes twentieth-century literature seriously.

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Calling all Nutters

Paul Maden, a.k.a. Madders, the promoter of Sundissential, is one of Clublands most highly regarded nutters. Apart from losing the keys for the Glasshouse last week, he has managed to get himself banned from almost every hotel in Leeds, including the Holiday Inn.

"After one of the Sundissential nights in Leeds, I was feeling rough as fuck, I was on death's door, so I said to one of the people who work for me in Leeds that I was feeling ill and could they drive me back to my hotel room, which they duly did.

Not wanting to be a miserable piker, I invited them in for a bit of a drink and a laugh. One thing led to another, and before too long we were all absolutely

with a bit of dignity and decorum.' So, we walked through the foyer, I handed my key back and let rip the largest fart of the evening. I thought I'd leave them a leaving present they wouldn't forget in a hurry. I've not been back since."

With a little more prompting, I got him to reveal another little anecdote about a guest list query that he once had:

"I got a call from a young lady asking about a 'plus eleven'. I told her that that was going to cost me £150. 'What can you do for me?' I asked her.

She said 'well, I work for a shoe shop, and we advertise your club in our shop. We drop flyers into all our customers bags, and I'm very loyal to Sundissential.' At which point I wondered why



smashed. The hotel was chock full of business types at this stage, and I ended up surfing down the main staircase on an ironing board stark bollock naked.

I then ended up climbing out of the sixth floor fire escape, realising that I was kind of afraid of heights, and pissing off the roof. It's only gone and landed on the bloody parking attendant below.

Anyway, when I got back to my room, the mixture of no food and much alcohol that I had consumed over the course of the evening was making my stomach really gassy, so I kept phoning up reception and saying 'listen to this', then farting down the phone.

Bearing in mind how busy the hotel was, they asked us to leave. I said to the guys 'stick close to me, let's be sensible and leave this place

this was the first time I'd spoken to her even though the club was 2 years old. So, I left it for a bit, then thought about it and faxed her through an order for 4 pairs of Kickers, a couple of pairs of Doc Martens, some Adidas retro style shoes; all in all I ordered shoes to the value of £150 there or thereabouts.

I got a call from her saying 'no, I couldn't possibly accept this order.' At which point I said to her that what I was doing was tantamount to what she wanted from me. She ummed and Ahd and repeated that there was still no way she could honour that order.

At this point I said to her 'Don't take this the wrong way, but Fuck Off and don't bother me again!'

I never heard any more from her."

Nick Weight

SUNDIS

When it comes to Hard House, Sundissential knows where it's at. Since opening in Leeds many months ago, the popularity of the club has mushroomed. Should we subscribe to the 'Sundissential is great' party? Nick Weight obviously thinks so...



Firstly, it should be pointed out that Sundissential is unlike any other night you have ever been to. The policy of the club is clear: if you like it hard, fast and unrelenting, be prepared for the night of your dreams. It opens at 2.00pm and has it large from then until close at midnight. You could not ask for a better DJ menu either, and this week was no exception.

Up from London on Sunday came the Sharp Boys, Fergie, Lisa Pin-Up and Steve Thomas to keep the regulars (Ian M, Rob Tissera, and Anne Savage on this occasion) company. The pool of talent that Paul 'Madders' Maden has to pick from is absolutely outstanding. Take all of the previously listed DJs, add Nick Rafferty, Jon Bishop, the Tidy Boys, Andy Farley, Rachel Auburn and of course the superb Lisa Lashes, and you're talking about the worlds best Hard House DJs playing month-in, month-out for your aural pleasure.

Whoever you are, you are welcome through the door. The bouncers and door staff are



consistently the friendliest I have come across in Leeds. Their job was made particularly unpleasant on Sunday by the tropical rain storm combined with an arctic style hail deluge, but they were still smiling, and performed their jobs admirably under the pressure.

From the moment you walk into the foyer of Club Uropa, you know that there is a beast within the club that is straining to break free. The beats pound at the doors into the main room of the venue, and when you walk down the steps and through those doors, you begin to fully appreciate the scale of what is about to happen. If you've been into Uropa on a weeknight, or indeed any other night that isn't Sundissential, you still need to experience it on a Sundissential Sunday. It is a different venue; banners adorn the balconies at front and back, Sundissential Logos are everywhere, there are faux-fire machines, some geezer playing a pair of bongos at the front, and the people..... what can I say about the people?

Every 'sential has a theme, which on Sunday was mad professors. Everywhere I looked

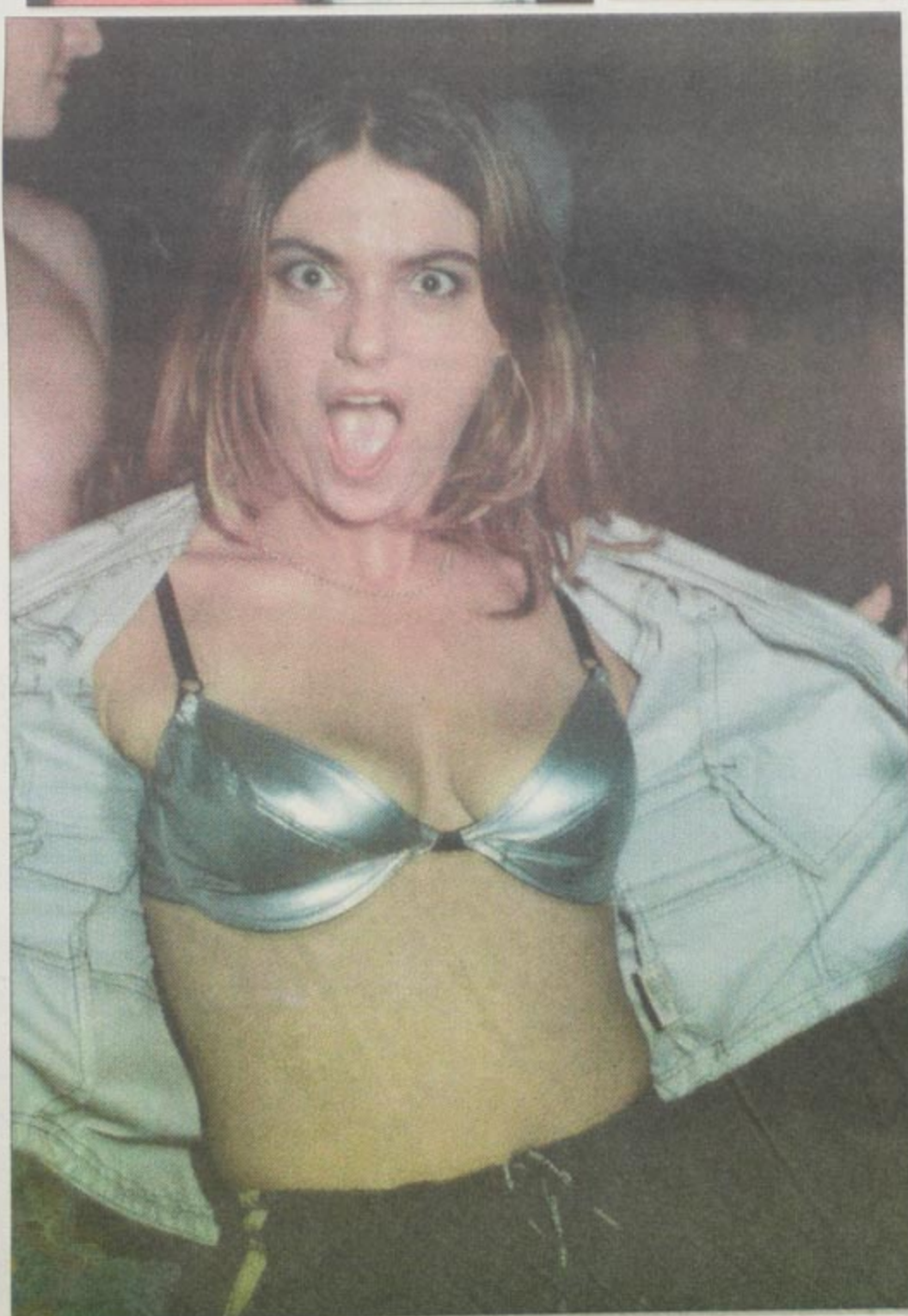


SENTIAL

were lab coats, tweed jackets, and horn-rimmed specs, as well as the usual cocktail of space vixens, wigs, bikinis, glitter and drag.

Whenever you arrive, the music is pounding. The only sure thing is that by the time you leave, the beats will be harder and faster. The mixing is always spot-on. Cited for special commendation by this reporter this week were Anne Savage, Steve Thomas and Fergie, which is not to take anything away from the other players; they were each and every one magnificent.

The next time the Sundissential Bandwagon rolls into town is on Sunday October 31. Tickets are cheaper if bought in advance which I strongly suggest since they usually sell out before the Sunday in question. The DJ line-up for this one is: the Tidy Boys, Jon Bishop, Anne Savage, Lisa Lashes, Ian M, Rob Tissera, Nick Rafferty and Paul Kershaw. Seriously, if you like hard house you cannot afford to miss this event. Imagine if the world ended on new-years eve and you'd never been to one. For that split second, you'd be absolutely gutted.



Know Your Accessories

Anyone who's ever been to Sundissential will know that some kind of toy is practically compulsory. But what does your choice of gimmick say about you?

Fairy Wings

You think of yourself as a cute and childlike individual. You flutter your eyelashes, have a cute line in baby talk and fill your bed with bedraggled cuddly toys called things like Lou Lou and Mitzy. You are also almost certainly female. Or gay.

Glowsticks

You obviously want to draw

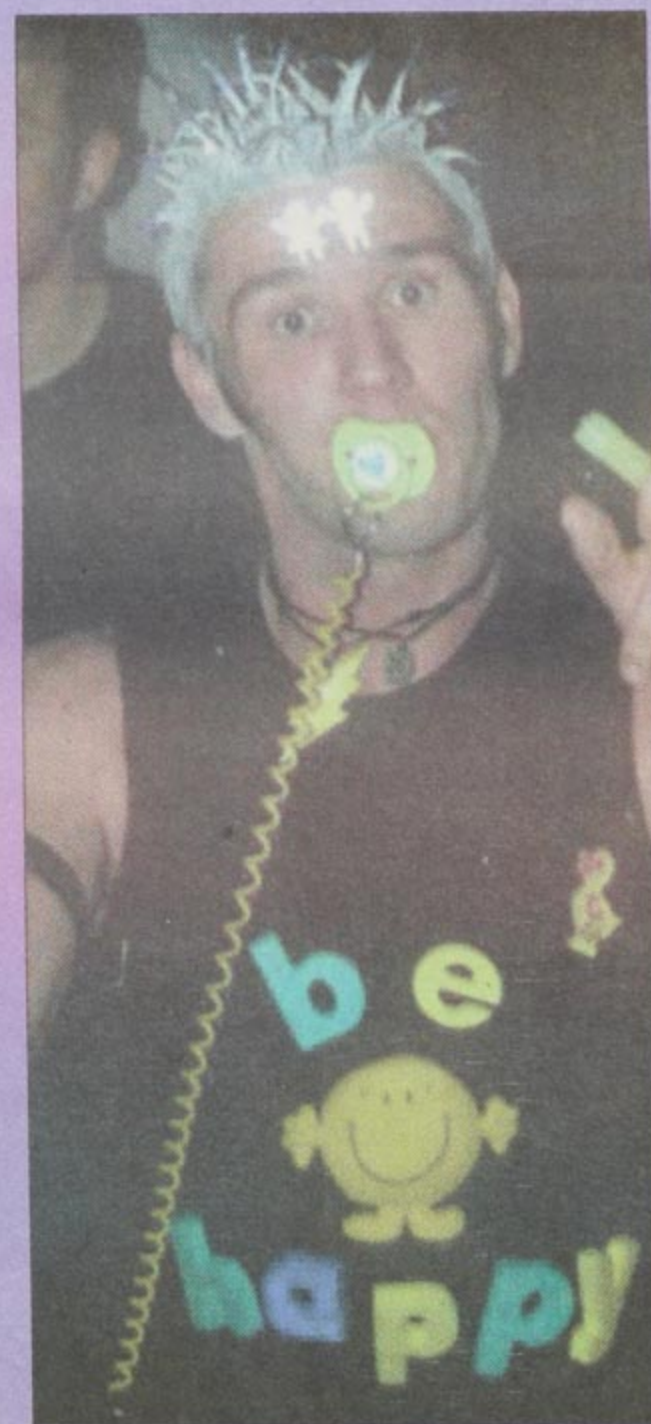
how cool I am."

Dummies

You are exhibiting symptoms of a classic regressive disorders. Your obsession with the trappings of infancy indicates a serious psychological disturbance. Were you spanked as a child?

Rayguns

The presence of toy rayguns is simply a product of the fascination with the trappings of futuristic technology common amongst today's pre-millennial youth. It's merely a bonus if the device in question has flashing lights, military chic and the ability to make eight



attention to yourself. You're a confident, outgoing person who thinks of yourself as having style and finesse. "Look at me", you're saying, "I have perfected the art of the Big Fish, Little Fish, Cardboard Box dance. And since I'm holding glowing tubes of noxious chemicals every can see just

different types of bleeping noise. Or at least that's what the blokes who carry them claim. Nice try lads.

Mitsubishi Logos

You're a complete twat.

Stephen Whitehead

Competitions

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JUICEGUIDE

Your essential guide to the week's TV, radio, clubs, gigs and cinema

The full Tory

Forget EastEnders. If you want really top TV viewing watch the conferences says Jim Dixon

Horror movies proved to be the flavour of the weekend in my similarly horror inspiring household and it is thus tempting to write this column on the subject of fictional horror films. However yesterday afternoon I came across something that sent shivers down my spine.

Something that forced me to reconsider my passion for horror with a more sinister and human outlook. The difference was that the horror movies I had been indulging myself in all weekend were pure fantasy, something that you could walk away from at any time. This however was real, something that you could not just dismiss as being a bad dream and forget. I am talking about the notorious villain of darkness that refuses to die, the high priestess of vampires or just a leading member of Roald Dahl's witches, Lady Thatcher.

If my assumptions about Lady T prove to be correct then that bastion of xenophobic enterprise and OAPs,

Tuesday evening with that distinctive head bobbing, finger wagging, "I am your nagging Granny" style, she told the audience that having been told to choose her words carefully that she was "going to speak her mind." This was the cue for the androids in the crowd to cheer.

Gaining courage from this show of wit she went on to demonstrate the clear, thoughtful and creative thinking that brought her to power in 1979. She said: "In my lifetime all our problems have come from mainland Europe and all the solutions have come from the English-speaking nations of the world that have kept law-abiding liberty alive for the future."

I think it was at this point that William Hague, standing next to Lady T, realised that it had probably been a mistake to ask her to say a few words on how the Conservatives were moving forward into the 21st century. Their new slogan "the common sense

Once a year the Tories put Lady T on a platform and allow her to speak her mind

the Conservative party, can be accused of being her coffin. Once a year the Tories put Lady T on a platform and allow her to speak her mind at their annual conference.

Whether they see this as their contribution to the stand up comedy scene, to reassure the voters that they are not as bad as they used to be, or simply as a live exhibit to their party faithful, who generally still think that the topical issue of the day revolves around the Boer War and other imperial games, that they have not been forgotten.

Dominating a fringe meeting on

revolution" suddenly looked... well wrong.

Great television viewing it was however. It had had something for everyone. Laughter for those after light entertainment, a mother figure preaching to misbehaving schoolboy plot that children could relate to, a sniff of the "good old days" for those people more used to black and white films than the information technology revolution, and real life horror for those people like me who prefer to leave their personal scares to that of the fantasy script writers and actors.



THE TORY PARTY CONFERENCE: Gripping viewing

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In case you didn't know the coffee bar is back and Leeds has the pick of the lot. Even bookshops like Waterstones and Borders have taken to introducing coffee outlets in their branches. Perfect if you

enjoy more tranquil surrounding, good food, meaningful chat and newspapers. Those disheartened by the noise and chaos of the pub, the coffee bar provides an

eclectic mix of people and an environment to impress, chill or just watch the world go by. Too many to mention but highlights include: *The Blue Bar, Starbucks, Costa, Clock Cafe, Cuban Heels* and *Citrus*.



BBC ONE

6.00 Business Breakfast; 7.00 BBC News; 9.00 Kilroy; 10.00 City Hospital; 11.00 Meals In Minutes; 11.30 House Invaders; 12.00 Pass The Buck; 12.30 Call My Bluff; 1.00 BBC News; Weather; 1.30 Regional News; Weather; 1.45 Neighbours; 2.10 Love Boat - The Next Wave; 2.55 The Good Life; 3.25 CBBC; 5.10 Blue Peter; 5.35 Neighbours

6.00 BBC News
6.30 Regional News
7.00 Weekend Watchdog With Anne Robinson.

Anne and her team take a look at the leisure industry.

7.30 Top Of The Pops

8.00 EastEnders. Grant and Phil take control of a threatening situation.

8.30 Brotherly Love. Drama about the rivalry between two brothers in later life for the affections of a childhood sweetheart.

9.00 BBC News: Weather

9.30 Dangerfield. After a bungled police raid on a farm where immigrants are suspected of working illegally, Dr Jonathan Paige discovers a young girl with a serious medical condition.

10.20 The Nation's Favourite Song Lyric. How will the people vote?

10.50 FILM: Last Of The Mohicans (1992). After frontiersman Hawkeye rescues the daughters of a British colonel from the evil Magua and his band of insurgent Hurons, their lives become irrevocably intertwined. Starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe and Russell Means.

12.40 FILM: Asylum (1972). Tense thriller about a doctor who must listen to the horrific stories of four inmates when he goes for a job interview at an asylum. Starring Robert Powell and Peter Cushing.

2.05 BBC News 24

3.00 BBC Learning Zone

3.30 The Simpsons

6.00 The Simpsons

6.45 Michael Owen's Soccer Skills. Free kicks.

7.15 Radical Highs. Wakeboarding employs a boat specifically to make waves for the surfer when there are no natural waves around.

7.30 The Bones Of Colonel Fawcett. In this programme, the team question the men of the Kalapalo tribe about their version of events.

8.00 Country Tracks. Pete McCarthy explores the grasslands of the Western Isles.

8.30 Charlie's Garden Army. A wilderness in Hinton St Mary, Dorset is transformed into a woodland garden.

9.00 Big Train

9.30 Never Mind The Buzzcocks. Comedy pop quiz, chaired by Mark Lamarr.

10.00 The Royle Family. The Royle family have a quiet night in front of the telly.

10.30 Newsnight

11.20 Uncut Funk

12.00 The Adventures Of Lano And Woodley

12.30 Later With Jools Holland. Featuring Culture Club.

1.30 FILM: Climbing High (1938). A rich man dons the disguise of a poor male model to win over the object of his affections in this romantic comedy. Starring Alastair Sim.

2.45 Close

3.00 BBC Learning Zone

3.30 The Simpsons

6.00 OU; 7.00 CBBC; 9.00 Schools; 10.00 CBBC; 10.50 Music Makers; 11.10 Wildlife On Two; 11.40 FILM: Sword Of Monte Cristo (1951); 1.00 Starhill Ponies; 1.10 Zig Zag; 1.30 Working Lunch; 2.00 FILM: Last Of The Badmen (1957); 3.20 BBC News: Weather; 3.30 Whose House?; 4.00 Ready, Steady, Cook; 4.30 Delia Smith's Winter Collection; 5.00 Lowri; 5.35 Ask The Family

6.00 The Simpsons

6.20 The Simpsons

6.45 Michael Owen's Soccer Skills. Free kicks.

BBC TWO

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6.00 GMTV; 9.25 Trisha; 10.30 This Morning; 12.15 Calendar News: Weather; 12.30 ITV News: Weather; 12.55 Countdown To Tomorrow; 1.35 Jerry Springer UK; 2.20 Emmerdale; 2.50 Wheel Of Fortune; 3.20 ITV News; 3.30 Rugby World Cup 99: Scotland v Uruguay; 5.50 Tonight

6.15 Calendar

6.30 ITV News: Weather

7.00 Bruce's Price Is Right

7.30 Coronation Street. Mike drops a bombshell on Linda. And Gail and Martin reach stalemate.

8.00 Airline. Supervisor Jane Boulton is stressed when two businessmen prepare to board the wrong flight. An anxious opera singer looking for work flies to Zurich for an audition. And Katrina is outraged by a canoodling couple.

8.30 Carol Vorderman's Better Homes. Home improvement programme that pitches neighbours against each other in an attempt to improve the value of their homes.

9.00 FILM: The Fugitive (1993). Blockbuster adventure movie based on the TV series about a doctor on the run after being wrongly convicted of killing his wife. He fails to persuade the court of his innocence, but a train crash on the way to prison enables him to escape. Starring Harrison Ford and Tommy Lee Jones.

11.00 ITV Nightly News: Weather

11.20 Calendar News: Weather

11.30 Rugby World Cup 99

12.35 Dial-A-Date

1.05 Popped In, Crashed Out

1.35 Club@vision

2.20 The Jerry Springer Show. More social freaks get their moment of fame.

3.00 Young, Gifted And Broke

3.25 Box Office America

3.50 Trisha

4.50 ITV Nightscreen

5.30 ITV Morning News

6.00 Sesame Street; 7.00 The Big Breakfast; 9.00 The Cosby Show; 9.30 Schools; 12.00 Lonely Planet; 12.30 I Dream Of Jeannie; 1.00 Show Me The Money; 1.35 Little Gems; 1.45 FILM: Against The Wind (1948); 3.30 Watercolour Challenge; 4.00 Fifteen To One; 4.30 Countdown; 4.55 Ricki Lake; 5.30 Pet Rescue

6.00 TFI Friday. With music from Eurythmics and The Charlatans.

7.00 Channel 4 News

7.55 A Bagger's Guide To Black History

8.00 Real Gardens. The secrets of growing great organic vegetables are revealed.

8.30 Brookside. There's a familiar stranger at Susannah's bedside but will she welcome him back into her life?

9.00 Friends. Ross moves into a new apartment.

9.30 Spaced. Daisy's world is rocked by the prospect of employment when she receives notification of a job interview for a writing position on a fashionable magazine.

10.00 Frasier. Frasier believes Niles' wife is having an affair with a married man.

10.30 Eurotrash. Off-beat European cultural round-up, presented by Antoine de Caunes

11.05 Something For The Weekend

11.35 TFI Friday

12.40 Focus North

1.15 Pop Up Video

1.45 Celebrity TV

2.15 Sweet Talk

2.45 How To Make It Big In Bollywood

2.50 Naked Elvis

3.15 Bangkok Beats

3.45 FILM: The Lost Continent (1968). Comedy horror film with Eric Porter as the captain of a ship wrecked on the Sargasso Sea, where all kinds of monsters and strange humans live.

4.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H

5.20 Countdown

5.30 It Happened To Me

6.00 5 News; 7.00 WideWorld; 7.30 Milkshake!; 9.00 Roseanne Show; 9.50 The Bold And The Beautiful; 10.15 Abba Jukebox; 10.20 Sunset Beach; 11.15 Leeza; 12.00 5 News; 12.30 Family Affairs; 1.00 Oprah; 1.45 100% Gold; 2.15 Open House; 3.30 FILM: Love Struck (1996); 5.25 Great British Food; 5.30 100%

6.00 5 News

6.30 Family Affairs. Kelly apologises to Declan for the trouble she has caused.

7.00 WCW Worldwide

7.55 Abba Jukebox

8.00 It's A Knockout

9.00 FILM: Armed And Innocent (1993). Factually-based drama about a boy who shoots two of the three men attempting to burgle his home. Starring Kate Jackson and Gerald McRaney.

10.50 La Femme Nikita. Nikita is reassigned to Special Operative Jurgen to retrain her after her capture by the Freedom League.

11.45 FILM: Can You Keep It Up For A Week? (1974). British erotic farce starring Richard O'Sullivan. When a young man proposes to his fiancée, she hesitates due to his inability to hold down a steady job for more than a day. With Jill Damas.

1.20 FILM: All My Sons (1985). Emotional drama about a man struggling to keep his family together against all odds. Starring Aidan Quinn and James Whitmore.

3.35 FILM: Trouble With Eve (1964). When a young widow in a sleepy village converts her cottage into a tearoom, it sets the scene for a scandal involving a local councillor. Starring Robert Urquhart.

4.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H

5.30 It Happened To Me

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IF you need some cheering up after watching *War of the Century*, stay tuned to BBC2 for nearly 4 hours of Monty Python madness celebrating the 30th anniversary of the first *Flying Circus* episode.

Life of Brian is sandwiched between a history of the Pythons, a documentary fronted by Michael Palin, and new and old sketches, including rediscovered and restored ones. Guests include

Eddie Izzard and Meatloaf. The treat will be in seeing the group performing together for the first time in over a decade with new sketches. Unmissable TV for Python buffs.

Monty Python Night

BBC 2

8.55

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1999 - dance hits
£5/£4 NUS, 10pm-2.30am

Warehouse
Speed Queen
Glamorous dance
£10/£8 members, 10pm-4am

Cockpit
Garage
Indie, metal and punk
£5, 11pm-3am

Nato
Parliament
Dance, 10.30pm-2am
£8/£5 b4 11pm; £8 after

Mint
Basics
£10/£8, 9.30pm-4am

Evolution
Ascension
House & garage/trance
9pm-2am

Planet Earth
Saturday Night Fever
70s disco
Free before 10pm; £4 after

Majestyk
Magic
Garage, house and disco
£5 NUS b4 11pm; £6 after

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Funk, soul and rare groove
Free b4 10pm; £7 after
8pm-2am

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Live percussion & DJs
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12am-2am

Atrium
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Deep Soulful House and Funk
Entry TBA / 10-2.30

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Fruity
Hard house and trance
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The Duchess
Manika
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BBC ONE

- 7.00 Eek The Cat; 7.10 The Littlest Pet Shop; 7.20 Hero Turtles: The Next Mutation; 7.40 The Real Adventures Of Jonny Quest; 8.05 The Flintstones; 8.30 The New Adventures Of Superman; 9.15 Live And Kicking; 12.10 BBC News: Weather; 12.15 Grandstand; 5.10 BBC News: Weather; 5.20 Regional News: Weather; 5.30 Auntie's Bloomers; 5.45 The Hidden Camera Show
- 6.15 **Jim Davidson's Generation Game.** Gameshow that pits family teams against each other. With guests Freddie Davies and Mike Osman.
- 7.15 **Lily Savage's Blankety Blank.** Comedy quiz game presented by Lily Savage, with guests Honor Blackman, Bill Owen, Gaby Roslin, Steven Pinder, Penny Smith and Keith Duffy.
- 7.45 **The National Lottery Stars.** Introduced by Dale Winton, with special guests Emma Bunton, Phil Collins and Simply Red.
- 8.05 **Casualty.** Holby A&E could be minus a valued nurse unless Tina and Sunny can persuade Sam to return from his beach retreat.
- 8.55 **Airport.** Aeroflot's supervisor Jeremy Spake is having trouble with excess weight.
- 9.25 **Roger Roger.** Sitcom set in a London mini cab company.
- 10.15 **BBC News: Weather**
- 10.30 **FILM: Lock Up (1989).** Raw prison drama about an inmate's violent conflict with a sadistic warden. Starring Sylvester Stallone and Donald Sutherland.
- 12.15 **FILM: The Rape Of Dr Willis (1991).** Drama in which a surgeon has an opportunity for revenge when the man who raped her turns up on her operating table. Starring Jaclyn Smith and Holland Taylor.
- 1.45 A Question Of Sport
- 2.15 Top Of The Pops
- 2.45 BBC News 24

BBC TWO

- 6.30 FILM: They Passed This Way (1948); 8.00 Weekend 24; 9.00 Manjhar; 9.30 Cafe 21; 10.00 Network East; 10.50 See Hear! On Saturday; 11.35 Wildlife On Two; 12.05 FILM: Madame X (1966); 1.45 FILM: Imitation Of Life (1934); 3.45 The Virginian; 5.00 TOTP 2; 5.45 NetAid
- 6.25 **What The Papers Say.** A review of this week's papers.
- 6.35 **BBC News: Weather**
- 6.50 **Correspondent.** Edward Stourton presents from India, where 33 babies are born every minute. By contrast, Italy is suffering a baby drought.
- 7.35 **The House Detectives.** The intrepid sleuths confront the paranormal as they investigate an Essex farmhouse.
- 8.05 **War Of The Century.** This programme looks at Hitler's plans to invade the Soviet Union.
- 8.55 **Monty Python Night.** The Monty Python team introduce a special night of programmes celebrating the 30th anniversary of the first episode of Monty Python's Flying Circus.
- 9.00 **It's... The Monty Python Story.** Eddie Izzard goes in search of the roots of Python humour.
- 9.50 **Month Python Night.** New sketches from the Python team.
- 9.55 **Pythonland.** Michael Palin ventures into Pythonland, in the shadow of BBC's Television Centre in West London.
- 10.10 **Monty Python Night.** New sketches from the Python team.
- 10.15 **FILM: Monty Python's Life Of Brian (1979).** Surreal but controversial comedy starring the Monty Python team.
- 11.50 **Lost Python**
- 12.00 **From Spam To Sperm - Monty Python's Greatest Hits**
- 12.30 Monty Python Night
- 12.35 NetAid
- 3.00 BBC Learning Zone

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- 6.00 GMTV; 9.25 SMTV Live; 11.30 CD UK; 12.30 World Sport Special; 1.00 ITV News: Weather; 1.05 Calendar News: Weather; 1.10 On The Ball; 2.00 Rugby World Cup 99; 4.10 Calendar News: Weather; 4.15 Rugby World Cup 99
- 6.40 **ITV News: Weather**
- 6.45 **Great Escapes.** Real-life video action of escapes from death and disaster.
- 7.10 **The Moment Of Truth.** High stakes gameshow in which contestants must complete a surprise challenge set by host Cilla Black.
- 8.10 **Family Fortunes.** Two families compete for cash, prizes and the jackpot in the popular quiz show.
- 8.40 **ITV News: Weather**
- 8.55 **Celebrity Stars In Their Eyes 2.** Matthew Kelly hosts the show in which two actresses, a comedian and one of TV's sexiest hunks each gets the chance to perform as their favourite singer.
- 9.55 **The James Bond Story - Shaken Not Stirred.** A celebration of the enduring action hero.
- 10.55 **FILM: Frantic (1988).** Suspense thriller in which the wife of an American doctor vanishes from a Paris hotel room; sending the surgeon on a hectic search that draws him into the city's criminal underworld and the realm of international espionage. Starring Harrison Ford, Emmanuelle Seigner and Betty Buckley.
- 1.05 **Rugby World Cup 99**
- 2.05 **The Jerry Springer Show**
- 2.50 **ITV At The Reading Festival**
- 3.50 **Dial-A-Date**
- 4.15 **Public Morals.** Ruggs is robbed by a nine-year-old boy, and Shuler has a date with a woman he met through a personal ad.
- 4.40 **Comedy Cafe**
- 5.05 **ITV Nightscreen**
- 5.30 **ITV Morning News**

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- 5.45 Animal Alphabet; 5.50 The Magic Roundabout; 5.55 Sesame Street; 6.55 Bush Tales; 7.00 Ivor The Engine; 7.05 Really Wild Animals; 7.30 Princess Sissi; 8.00 Transworld Sport; 9.00 The Morning Line; 10.00 Gazzetta Football Italia; 11.00 GT On 4; 11.30 The Vibe; 12.00 The Waltons; 1.00 Little House On The Prairie; 2.00 Happy Days; 2.30 Pocket Guides: Japan; 2.40 Channel 4 Racing; 5.05 Brookside Omnibus
- 6.30 **Channel 4 News: Weather**
- 7.00 **Deaf Century.** As the Second World War loomed, deaf people would prove an invaluable part of the battle for victory.
- 8.00 **Storm Force.** Another chance to see the series that visits places in the world which experience extreme weather conditions.
- 9.00 **Heroes Of Comedy.** A profile of Eric Sykes.
- 10.00 **FILM: After Dark My Sweet (1990).** Jason Patric stars as a near psychopathic former boxer who becomes dangerously involved with alcoholic widow Rachel Ward and a kidnapping scheme masterminded by ex-policeman Bruce Dem.
- 12.10 **The Diabolical Mr Franco.** The life and times of Jess Franco, European cinema's foremost rebel.
- 12.40 **The Trip**
- 1.15 **FILM: The Female Vampire (1973).** Lina Romay plays a descendant of the Karnstein vampires who falls in love with the man who has come to destroy her. Not for the prudish.
- 3.00 **The Other Side**
- 3.55 **FILM: Harvest (1992).** Exotic action thriller in which Charlie Pope is a disillusioned screenwriter under pressure from his Hollywood producer to finish his troubled film script. Starring Miguel Ferrer.
- 5.00 **Countdown**

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- 6.00 Wildlife SOS; 6.30 House Doctor; 7.00 5 News And Sport; 7.30 Milkshake!; 7.35 Tickle, Patch And Friends; 8.00 Lassie; 8.30 Tiger, Tiger; 9.00 Knight Rider; 9.25 The Legend Of William Tell; 10.30 Josie; 11.00 The Pepsi Chart; 11.30 NFL Gameplan; 12.00 Pacific Blue; 12.55 Melrose Place; 1.50 5 News; 2.00 Sunset Beach Omnibus; 4.30 Singled Out; 5.00 Daria; 5.25 The Tribe; 5.55 5 News And Sport
- 6.00 **The New Adventures Of Robin Hood.** Robin comes to the rescue of a peasant who is being mistreated by a soldier under the protection of an evil Celtic goddess.
- 6.55 **Night Fever: Abba Special.** Suggs hosts an Abba-dedicated edition of the karaoke show.
- 7.50 **5 News And Sport**
- 8.05 **Xena: Warrior Princess.** The Furies condemn Xena for not avenging the death of her father.
- 9.00 **A Mind To Kill.** Drama series about a police murder investigation unit headed up by DCI Noel Bain. Bain has to investigate a concert pianist who may have killed her husband.
- 10.50 **FILM: Serpent's Lair (1995).** Thriller about the sinister happenings which follow a young couple's move into an apartment where the previous owner had killed himself. Starring Jeff Fahey and Lisa Barbuscia.
- 12.40 **FILM: The Power Within (1994).** Mystical action adventure starring Ted Jan Roberts and Keith Coogan.
- 2.20 **FILM: Malachi's Cove (1973).** Family drama which chronicles the life of Mally, a young girl living in solitude in the Cornwall of 1880. Starring Donald Pleasence, David Bradley and Veronica Quilligan.
- 3.55 **Pacific Blue**
- 4.40 **Prisoner: Cell Block H**
- 5.30 **The Movie Chart Show**

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6.55 FILM: The Bible - Abraham (1993); 8.30 Breakfast With Frost; 9.30 Great North Run; 12.00 Countryfile; 12.30 On The Record; 1.30 EastEnders; 3.20 FILM: The Watcher In The Woods (1980); 4.45 Walking With Dinosaurs; 5.15 BBC News: Weather; 5.35 Regional News: Weather; 5.40 Songs Of Praise

6.15 **Antiques Inspectors.** Jill Dando and a team of Antiques Roadshow experts make a series of home visits. In Glasgow there are some high valuations and big surprises.

7.00 **Rolf's Amazing World Of Animals.** Rolf Harris goes to Mauritius, the land of the dodo, to find out what is being done to save its other rare birds from extinction.

7.30 **As Time Goes By.** Jean and Lionel return from the country to find that Judith's boyfriend has been staying in the house.

8.00 **Ballykissangel.** While sand and mud create earthy problems around the village, Niamh makes a radical decision to solve a problem of her own.

8.50 **BBC News: Weather**
9.00 **Sex, Chips And Rock 'n' Roll.** With a hit single in the charts, the band are on the brink of success. But Ellie's disappearance is causing concern.

9.50 **The Vicar Of Dibley.** Geraldine is busy preparing for Alice and Hugo's wedding. But she is totally unprepared for Alice's shock revelation.

10.20 **Everyman.** An intimate and moving portrait of much-loved performer and religious broadcaster Harry Secombe following a major stroke.

11.10 **NetAid.** Coverage of this unique fundraising event.

12.45 **The Sky At Night** with Patrick Moore

1.05 **BBC News 24**

**BBC
TWO**

7.30 Teletubbies; 8.15 Dear Mr Barker; 8.30 See It Saw It; 8.55 Oscar's Orchestra; 9.20 Return To Jupiter; 9.50 Animorphs; 10.15 Belfry Witches; 10.40 Ocean Odyssey; 11.05 Microsoap; 11.30 See You In Court; 12.00 Michael Owen's Soccer Skills; 12.30 Pure Naughty; 1.00 Student Choice: What And Where?; 1.30 Radical Highs; 1.45 FILM: The Malta Story (1953); 3.25 FILM: The Halls Of Montezuma (1950); 5.15 Natural Neighbours; 5.45 Highland Diary; 5.55 The Natural World

6.45 **Star Trek: Voyager.** When the ship runs dangerously low on deuterium, the crew must locate a fresh supply.

7.30 **The Money Programme.** New stories from the world of business and work.

8.00 **The Spying Game.** This film reveals for the first time how both East and West recognised that the Cold War was as much an ideological battle as a military one.

8.50 **Skint.** Francis Fulford's family have lived on the same estate for 800 years. Despite the big house and 3,000 acres of land, Francis has always considered himself broke.

9.00 **The Fast Show.**

9.30 **Never Mind The Buzzcocks.**

10.00 **Clarkson.** Outrageous talk show.

10.40 **The Cops.** Danny and Jellicoe find themselves stuck in the town centre on a Saturday night. Events take an unexpected twist when Danny is called away to search for a missing child.

11.30 **The Cops.** Danny is at a counselling session to help him over the little girl's death.

12.15 **Monty Python's Flying Circus**

12.45 **Close**

2.00 **BBC Learning Zone**

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6.00 GMTV; 8.00 Diggitt; 9.25 The Adventures Of Captain Pugwash; 9.40 The Timekeepers Of The Millennium; 10.00 Watership Down; 10.30 Power Rangers In Space; 11.00 Present Time; 11.30 Sunday Morning; 12.30 Gardener's Diary; 1.00 Jonathan Dimbleby; 2.00 Calendar News: Weather; 2.05 Countdown To Tomorrow; 2.30 Rugby World Cup 99; 4.45 Rugby World Cup 99

6.50 **Calendar News: Weather**
6.55 **ITV News: Weather**
7.00 **Catchphrase.** Roy Walker hosts the popular quiz.

7.30 **Coronation Street.** Ken gets more than he bargained for on his birthday. Meanwhile, Roy and Hayley contemplate a career in medicine.

8.00 **You've Been Framed!** More of the usual candid footage hosted by the fat Yorkshire wench from Emmerdale.

8.30 **Heartbeat.** A mysterious house becomes the setting for a murder enquiry when an old woman is found dead.

9.30 **Cold Feet.** Drama. Rachel returns to her old job and starts dating someone seven years younger.

10.30 **ITV News: Weather**
10.45 **The South Bank Show.** This edition of the arts science show introduced by Melvyn Bragg focuses on the life and work of writer and broadcaster Howard Jacobson.

11.45 **20th Century Sins.** This edition looks critically at the way in which films and computer games portray death and violence.

12.15 **The Big Match**

1.20 **Rugby World Cup 99**

2.25 **Tales From The Crypt**

2.45 **FILM: Yeh Aashique Meri (1998).** Romantic Bollywood drama starring Atul Agnihotri.

4.45 **Jobfinder**

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6.00 The Pink Panther; 6.25 Tales Of A Wise King; 6.30 The Real-Life Adventures Of Professor Thompson; 6.55 The Magic Schoolbus; 7.25 Aaaahh!!! Real Monsters; 7.40 Bug Alert; 8.00 Big Spot; 8.30 Inspector Gadget; 9.00 Malibu; 9.30 Malibu; 10.00 No Balls Allowed; 10.40 Planet Pop; 11.00 Hollyoaks Omnibus; 12.30 North Hollywood High; 1.15 Andi Meets Steps; 1.55 Dawson's Creek; 3.00 Friends; 3.40 Hollyoaks; 4.30 MTV Awards

6.00 **The 1900 House**
6.30 **Scrapheap Challenge.** The challenge is to build a salvage machine capable of raising a Mini from the bottom of a murky lake.

7.30 **Ballet Boyz.** When the Royal Opera House closed for refurbishment Michael Nunn and Billy Trevitt, who were leading dancers with the Royal Ballet, decided to make a video diary about the company's exile.

8.00 **Britain And The Slave Trade.** The second part of Britain's Slave Trade, moves the story from Bristol to Liverpool, which became the greatest slaving port in human history.

9.00 **Mutiny.** The First World War is seen as a 'white man's war', yet over a third of the manpower under imperial Britain's command were non-white.

10.00 **FILM: Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (1994).** Kenneth Branagh directs and stars in this faithful rendition of Mary Shelley's horror classic. With Robert De Niro and Helena Bonham Carter

12.20 Bits

12.55 Babylon 5

1.45 American Gothic

2.35 **FILM: Volere Volare (1991).** Romantic fable.

4.10 Riot

5.05 Black Dog

5.25 Countdown

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6.00 Hot Property; 6.30 Floyd Uncorked; 6.55 Russell Grant's Postcards; 7.00 Dappledown Farm; 7.30 Milkshake!; 7.35 Tickle, Patch And Friends; 8.05 The Beginner's Bible; 8.30 The Big Question; 9.00 Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams; 10.00 Footy Shorts; 10.30 The Wonder Years; 11.00 Cowboyz And Cowgirlz; 11.30 It's A Knockout; 12.30 Abba Jukebox; 1.00 100% Abba; 1.30 Abba In Concert; 2.30 Exclusive; 2.55 Family Affairs Omnibus; 5.10 The Tribe

5.40 **FILM: ABBA - The Movie (1977).** Tongue-in-cheek caper, following the spangle-suited Swedish superstars on a hectic tour of Australia as they are pursued by a persistent disc jockey from Sydney.

7.30 **5 News And Sport**
8.00 **Abba: Bjorn Again.** A look at the world of Abba tribute band Bjorn Again featuring a superb soundtrack of Abba's greatest hits.

9.00 **FILM: Aces: Iron Eagle III (1991).** Another action sequel in which unorthodox flying officer Charles 'Chappy' Sinclair teams up with retired pilots from England, Germany and Japan to nail a ruthless Nazi drug-runner and his hi-tech weaponry in the jungles of South America. Starring Louis Gossett Jr.

10.50 **Water Rats.** Holloway and Goldie are in a race against the odds to find the real killer of Sam Jones.

11.45 **Without Pity.** Documentary telling the amazing stories of men, women and children who have overcome disabilities to succeed and achieve.

12.45 **Live And Dangerous**

12.50 **Major League Baseball.** Top American action.

4.30 **US Major League Soccer.** Yeeeeeheaaaah!



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This week sees the release in America of *Sabrina* star Melissa Joan Hart's first movie *Drive Me Crazy*. It's lucky, really, that she's managed to make the leap from the small to silver

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screen now: at the age of 26, she's getting a little old for the role of a teenager, whether imbued with magical powers or not. Thankfully, her show hasn't grown up with her - this

season, the teenwitch's exploits have ranged from conquering pancake addiction to dealing with the embarrassment of an accidentally farting in class. Enjoy it while you can.

Sabrina The Teenage Witch

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4.40

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6.00 Business Breakfast; 7.00 BBC Breakfast News; 9.00 Kilroy; 10.00 City Hospital; 11.00 Ainsley's Meals In Minutes; 11.30 House Invaders; 12.00 Pass The Buck; 12.30 Call My Bluff; 1.00 BBC News: Weather; 1.30 Regional News: Weather; 1.45 Neighbours; 2.10 Diagnosis Murder; 2.55 The Good Life; 3.25 Tweenies; 3.45 Angelmouse; 3.50 Bob The Builder; 4.00 Dinosaur Detectives; 4.15 Woody Woodpecker; 4.35 Animorphs; 5.00 Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter; 5.35 Neighbours
6.00 BBC News: Weather
6.30 Regional News: Weather
7.00 A Question Of Sport
7.30 The Crime Squad. Sue Lawley and the team travel to Redditch, Worcestershire.
8.00 EastEnders. Disaster strikes at the Arches when Phil and Grant badly underestimate their opponents.
8.30 Walking With Dinosaurs. This programme travels 152 million years into the past to find that there were no birds, no flowers and no grass.
9.00 BBC News: Weather
9.30 Burgled. Crimes committed at Christmas.
10.00 The Major Years. The inside story of John Major's leadership. Should be a classic.
11.00 Sex, Chips And Rock 'n' Roll. The band are on the brink of success.
11.55 Clive Anderson All Talk. Clive talks to Michael Palin.
12.25 FILM: *Midnight Fear* (1991). A teenage girl finds her idyllic vacation alone at a country farm disturbed, first by a seemingly harmless fellow student who hopes to seduce her, and then by a pair of violent strangers wanted by the police. Starring August West, David Carradine and Craig Wasson.
1.50 BBC News 24

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7.00 Spot; 7.05 Playdays; 7.25 Tom And Jerry Kids; 7.50 Blue Peter; 8.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 8.35 Moomin; 9.00 Come Outside; 9.15 Storytime; 9.30 Words And Pictures Plus; 9.45 Watch; 10.00 Teletubbies; 10.30 Tweenies; 10.50 Numbertime; 11.05 What? Where? When? Why?; 11.20 English Express; 11.40 Megamaths; 12.00 Space Ark - People; 12.10 Around Scotland; 12.30 Working Lunch; 1.00 Brum; 1.10 Megamaths; 1.30 The Arts And Crafts Show; 2.00 The Roadshow Collection; 2.25 The Phil Silvers Show; 2.50 Great North Run; 3.20 BBC News: Regional News: Weather; 3.30 Whose House?; 4.00 Ready, Steady, Cook; 4.30 Delia Smith's Winter Collection; 5.00 Lowri; 5.35 Ask The Family
6.00 The Simpsons
6.20 Due South. Fraser and Ray discover that mountie Maggie Mackenzie is hiding some dangerous secrets.
7.05 The Car's The Star. This programme looks at the De Lorean.
7.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus. More classic comedy sketches.
8.00 University Challenge. Salford v Royal Academy of Music.
8.30 Sophie Grigson's Feasts For A Fiver. Sophie Grigson travels the country cooking low-cost dishes.
9.00 The Cops. DI Wakefield arrests a young girl for possession with intent to supply and promptly finds himself in an unexpectedly pleasurable position.
9.50 Stella Street. Spoof soap.
10.00 People Like Us. Roy Mallard visits a small firm of solicitors in Cheshire.
10.30 Newsnight
11.20 The Viewing Room. A panel of eight viewers are invited to discuss the month's television programmes.
12.00 Seinfeld
12.30 BBC Learning Zone

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6.00 GMTV; 9.25 Trisha; 10.30 This Morning; 12.15 Calendar News: Weather; 12.30 ITV News: Weather; 12.55 Home And Away; 1.25 Jerry Springer UK; 2.10 Coronation Street; 2.40 Coronation Street; 3.10 ITV News Headlines; 3.20 Mopatop's Shop; 3.30 The Animal Shelf; 3.40 Hilltop Hospital; 3.55 Sooty Heights; 4.15 Art Attack; 4.40 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch; 5.05 Home And Away; 5.30 Tonight; 5.55 Calendar
6.30 ITV News: Weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Spalding catches Sean in the act. Pollard plots to implicate Butch in the antiques theft. And Kelly and Bernice battle to organise Mandy's wedding.
7.30 Coronation Street. Toyah and Spider cause chaos at Emily's. And Deirdre resolves to meet Mike's demands.
8.00 Great Escapes. Real-life video action of escapes from death and disaster.
8.30 House Of Horrors. Hidden cameras expose dodgy builders and rogue tradesmen who dupe unsuspecting homeowners.
9.00 Liverpool One. Under orders from Chief Inspector Hill, the team go undercover to close down a massage parlour.
10.00 Bedroom Secrets: Real Life. Four couples talk openly about the reality of maintaining a long-term relationship, covering issues such as sex, fantasy and children.
11.00 ITV News: Weather
11.20 Calendar News: Weather
11.30 Bright Sparks
12.00 Short Story Cinema
12.35 UEFA Champions' League Weekly. In case you just can't get enough.
1.05 Nationwide Football League Extra
2.00 The Jerry Springer Show
2.45 World Sport Special
3.10 God's Gift
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4.40 Jobfinder

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5.55 Animal Alphabet; 6.00 Sesame Street; 7.00 The Big Breakfast; 9.00 The Cosby Show; 9.30 Schools; 12.00 I Dream Of Jeannie; 12.30 All Sorts; 1.00 Show Me The Money; 1.35 FILM: A Woman's Face (1941); 3.30 Watercolour Challenge; 4.00 Fifteen To One; 4.30 Countdown; 4.55 Montel; 5.30 Pet Rescue
6.00 Friends. Monica hosts a party and among the guests is a handsome, sophisticated doctor. The only problem - he's old enough to be her father.
6.30 Hollyoaks. Will Finn and Carol ever emerge from the bus?
7.00 Channel 4 News: Weather
7.55 A Bigger's Guide To Black History. Marcus Powell gives viewers the lowdown on black history and culture.
8.00 Naked Planet. The story of America's largest and most famous wetland, a wilderness swampland covering 2,000 square miles of the Florida peninsula, rich in plant and animal life.
9.00 Brown Babies. The moving story of the babies who were born to black American soldiers and white British women during the Second World War. Isolated by their colour, many found themselves unwanted and unloved as the GIs left.
10.00 FILM: *Secrets And Lies* (1995). In an effort to reunite the family, Maurice and Monica throw a small party for their niece Roxanne's 21st birthday. But when Roxanne's mother Cynthia asks to bring a new friend, Hortense, chaos ensues and painful truths are revealed. Starring Timothy Spall, Phyllis Logan and Claire Rushbrook.
12.40 Vids
1.10 The Other Side
2.15 Seriously Funny
3.10 Naked Classic

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6.00 5 News And Sport; 7.00 WideWorld; 7.30 Milkshake!; 7.35 Bear In The Big Blue House; 8.00 Beachcomber Bay; 8.30 Dappledown Farm; 9.00 The Roseanne Show; 9.50 Great British Food; 9.55 The Bold And The Beautiful; 10.20 Sunset Beach; 11.15 Leeza; 12.00 5 News At Noon; 12.30 Family Affairs; 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show; 1.45 100% Gold; 2.15 Open House With Gloria Hunniford; 3.30 FILM: *Combat Academy* (1987); 5.20 5 News; 5.25 Great British Food; 5.30 100%; 6.00 5 News
6.30 Family Affairs
7.00 Win Beadle's Money
7.30 Lemurs Of The Stone Forest. A look at the six varieties of lemur that live in a Madagascan forest.
8.30 From Policewoman To Pole Dancer. See *Hot or Not* in Juice Lowdown.
9.00 FILM: *DNA* (1997). Thrilling sci-fi adventure set in Borneo in which an expedition to excavate some bones of an ancient beast is infiltrated by an evil geneticist.
10.50 Dr Fox's Chart Update
10.55 Halifax FP
12.50 Live And Dangerous
3.00 Motorsport Mundial
3.25 Indy Lights
3.55 Pole Position
4.50 Supercross World Championships
5.15 Brazilian Football
7.30 The Breakfast Show
10.00 Mind, Body and Soul
12.00 Beats On Toast: Move On Up
2.00 Automatic
4.00 Lip Service
5.00 The Driveby
6.30 Newslink
6.40 The Heaven & Hell Club Show
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6.00 Business Breakfast; 7.00 BBC Breakfast News; 9.00 Kilroy; 10.00 City Hospital; 11.00 Ainsley's Meals In Minutes; 11.30 House Invaders; 12.00 Pass The Buck; 12.30 Call My Bluff; 1.00 BBC News: Weather; 1.30 Regional News: Weather; 1.45 Neighbours; 2.10 Diagnosis Murder; 2.55 The Good Life; 3.25 Tweenies; 3.45 Pablo; 3.50 Fudge; 4.10 Noah's Island; 4.35 Microsoap; 5.00 Newsround; 5.10 Byker Grove; 5.35 Neighbours; 6.00 BBC News: Weather; 6.30 Regional News; 7.00 Celebrity Holiday Memories. Denise Welch revisits Holland with her younger sister Debbie. 7.30 EastEnders. As Kathy prepares to leave for South Africa, she gives Phil an ultimatum which leaves him reeling. 8.00 Animal Hospital. A very poorly English bull terrier undergoes an operation. 8.30 Starting Out. In an attempt to lure Sam away from Steve, Dean arrives in her office with flowers and demands a lunchtime date in the park. 9.00 BBC News: Weather; 9.30 Crimewatch UK. The crimes under investigation in this edition include the murder of a man in front of his grandsons. 10.15 Paddington Green. Documentary series exploring the lives, loves and loathings of the people who live in Paddington Green in West London. 10.45 McCoist And MacAulay. This edition comes from a brewery in Gateshead. With Jayne Middlemiss and Nigel Benn. 11.20 Crimewatch UK Update; 11.35 FILM: Mother, Jugs And Speed (1976). Black comic romp about a crazy ambulance service operated by a dissolute band of medical mercenaries. Starring Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch. 1.10 BBC News 24

BBC TWO

7.00 Philbert The Frog; 7.05 Playdays; 7.25 Tom And Jerry Kids; 7.50 Blue Peter; 8.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 8.35 Moomin; 9.00 Number Adventures; 9.15 Words And Pictures; 9.30 Writing And Pictures; 9.45 Watch - Within Living Memory; 10.00 Teletubbies; 10.30 Tweenies; 10.50 Numbertime; 11.05 What? Where? When? Why?; 11.20 English Express; 11.40 Megamaths; 12.00 Space Ark; 12.10 Around Scotland; 12.30 Working Lunch; 1.00 The Enchanted Lands - The Adventures Of The Wishing Chair; 1.10 Megamaths; 1.30 Holiday Snaps; 1.45 FILM: Green Fire (1954); 3.20 BBC News: Weather; 3.30 Whose House?; 4.00 Ready, Steady, Cook; 4.30 Delia Smith's Winter Collection; 5.00 Lowri; 5.35 Ask The Family; 6.00 Fresh Prince Of Bel Air; 6.25 Heartbreak High; 7.10 The O Zone. Jamie Theakston interviews members of Eternal. 7.30 From The Edge. Gary O'Donoghue leads a special report on the experiences of the many disabled people left behind in Kosovo during the conflict. 8.00 Two Fat Ladies. At a vintage motorcycle rally in the Lake District, Jennifer and Clarissa prepare a rich luncheon menu. 8.30 Delia's How To Cook. Delia demonstrates the art of the omelette. 9.00 War Of The Century. This programme looks at the battle for Moscow. 9.50 Royal College Of Art. This edition looks at the work of the design students at the college. 10.30 Newsnight. Comprehensive coverage of today's important national and international news stories. 11.20 Monty Python's Flying Circus. Seminal comedy sketch show. 11.50 Seinfeld; 12.10 Top Gear Take 2; 12.30 BBC Learning Zone

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5.40 Pink Panther; 6.00 Sesame Street; 7.00 The Big Breakfast; 9.00 The Cosby Show; 9.30 Schools; 12.00 I Dream Of Jeannie; 12.30 All Sorts; 1.00 Show Me The Money; 1.30 Little Gems; 1.35 FILM: Kind Hearts And Coronets (1949); 3.00 Watercolour Challenge; 4.00 Fifteen To One; 4.30 Countdown; 4.55 Ricki Lake; 5.30 Pet Rescue; 6.00 Stargate SG-1; 6.50 Jo Whaley Moments; 7.00 Channel 4 News: Weather; 7.55 A Bagger's Guide To Black History. Marcus Powell examines Slang. 8.00 Brookside. Will Katrina walk away from Emma and Harry because of Susannah's betrayal? 8.30 O'Shea's Dangerous Reptiles. Once bitten twice shy does not apply to Mark O'Shea as he continues his journey in search of some of the most dangerous - and endangered - reptiles in America. 9.00 Sound And Fury. To coincide with National Deaf Week, Sound And Fury documents the progress of a remarkable new medical technology that has inflamed a 250-year-old battle within the deaf community. 10.00 Slaves In Paradise. During the last 30 years more than 600 people left the outside world to become part of one of the most successful social and sexual experiments ever. 11.05 The Mark Thomas Product. Mark Thomas casts his critical eye to things nuclear. 11.40 Homicide - Life On The Streets. The homicide unit is thrown into a frenzy when the oldest unsolved murder in Baltimore resurfaces. 12.35 Red Velvet. Britain's most wonderful and bizarre show business performers. 1.10 Naked Elvis; 1.40 Deep Diving; 2.35 Transworld Sport; 4.00 Schools

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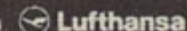
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6.00 BBC News: Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazine: Weather
7.00 Celebrity Ready, Steady, Cook. Cookery show presented by Fern Britton.
7.30 Dream Wheels. Jo Brand and Muriel Gray join Philippa Forrester and Mike Smith for a dramatic race from Edinburgh Castle to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.
8.00 The Boy Who Raised Monkeys - Living Proof. A series about families dealing with a range of challenging situations.
8.30 Battersea Dogs' Home. Daily snapshot of life at the famous dogs' home, with Shauna Lowry.
8.50 The National Lottery Third Degree. Gameshow.
9.00 BBC News: Regional News: Weather
9.30 FILM: The First Wives Club (1996). Satirical comedy about three middle-aged women who decide to get even with their pilandering husbands.
11.10 Let Them Eat Cake. Colombine's impoverished little sister Cecile turns up at court.
11.45 Film 99 With Jonathan Ross. Featuring an interview with Samuel L. Jackson.
12.15 FILM: Trial By Fire (1995). Taut drama starring Gail O'Grady.
1.45 BBC News 24

BBC TWO

6.00 BBC Learning Zone: Open University: The Poverty Complex; 6.30 Tilings At The Alhambra; 7.00 William's Wish Wellingtons; 7.05 Playdays; 7.25 Tom And Jerry Kids; 7.50 The Lowdown; 8.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 8.35 Moomin; 9.00 Cats' Eyes; 9.15 Cats' Eyes; 9.30 Words And Pictures; 9.45 Watch; 10.00 Teletubbies; 10.30 Tweenies; 10.50 Numbertime; 11.05 What? Where? When? Why?; 11.20 English Express; 11.40 Megamaths; 12.00 Space Ark; 12.10 Around Scotland; 12.30 Working Lunch; 1.00 Juniper Jungle; 1.10 Megamaths; 1.30 FILM: The Band Wagon (1953); 3.20 BBC News: Regional News: Weather; 3.30 Whose House?; 4.00 Ready, Steady, Cook; 4.35 Ask The Family; 4.55 Lowri; 5.55 When I Grow Up
6.00 TOTP 2
6.45 Star Trek: The Next Generation
7.30 Private Investigations. Tony Bramley goes in search of his abducted four-year-old son.
* 8.00 Home Front In The Garden
8.30 Looking Good. Lowri Turner challenges two viewers to buy clothes for each other using the internet.
9.00 Living With The Enemy. Anti-religious protester Barbara Smoker meets Gerald Coates, leader of one of Britain's biggest charismatic churches.
9.30 A Childhood. The children arrive at their holiday destination.
10.20 When I Grow Up. This edition features Nouhad and Michel from the Lebanon.
10.30 Newsnight
11.20 Royal Television Society Huw Weldon Memorial Lecture. Mal Young argues that the soap opera can change society.
12.00 Seinfeld
12.30 BBC Learning Zone. Has anyone ever watched this? Call us if you have.

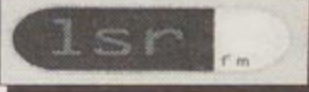
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5.55 Calendar
6.30 ITV Evening News: Weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Zoe receives a ransom demand for Chris. And will Mandy make it to her wedding on time?
7.30 Coronation Street. Ken makes an offer to Mike on Deirdre's behalf.
8.00 FILM: Tomorrow Never Dies (1997). Action adventure which marks Pierce Brosnan's second outing as superspy James Bond. A media baron sets about triggering a third world war so that his 24-hour news network can profit from exclusive coverage.
10.20 Demolition. Programme looking at the build-up to the demolition of three tower blocks in Sheffield.
11.00 ITV Nightly News: Weather
11.20 Calendar News: Weather
11.30 The Midweek Match. Highlights of Leeds United v Blackburn Rovers from Fortress Elland Road. Apparently some other teams are playing tonight as well.
12.45 Making Of The Haunting
1.20 FILM: 1969 (1988). Drama following two American teenagers who become caught up in protests against the Vietnam War. Starring Robert Downey Jr.
2.55 The Jerry Springer Show
4.15 ITV Nightscreen
5.30 ITV Morning News

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5.40 The Magic Roundabout; 5.45 The Pink Panther; 6.00 Sesame Street; 7.00 The Big Breakfast; 9.00 The Cosby Show; 9.30 Schools; 12.00 I Dream Of Jeannie; 12.30 All Sorts; 1.00 Show Me The Money; 1.35 Roots To Success; 1.55 FILM: Comanche (1956); 3.30 Watercolour Challenge; 4.00 Fifteen To One; 4.30 Countdown; 4.55 Ricki Lake; 5.30 Pet Rescue
6.00 Home Improvement. Jill is worried that the romantic flame in her marriage may be burning out.
6.30 Hollyoaks
7.00 Channel 4 News: Weather
7.55 The Bagger's Guide To Black History. Marcus Powell examines film and television.
8.00 Brookside. Max takes control.
8.30 She's Gotta Have It. Will this season's styles actually work for real women?
9.00 If You Can't Stand The Heat. Pat McDonald meets brother-in-laws Tony and Marco, who are on a mission to bring haute cuisine to Blackpool.
9.30 Streetmate. More urban match-making with Davina McCall, who scours the country, hoping to bond boy and girl.
10.00 Ally McBeal. Now that Ally has kissed Billy, she is in emotional turmoil.
11.00 The Richard Blackwood Show. South London's very own comedy boy.
11.30 FILM: L'Appartement (1996). When Max sees the love of his life, Lisa, in a cafe, he forgets his trip to Tokyo and his fiancée. Starring Romane Bohringer.
1.40 Pulp
2.30 Bits
3.25 Naked Elvis
3.55 Deaf Century
4.50 Drop
5.00 The Dragon's Tale
5.30 Countdown. Genial words and numbers game.

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6.00 5 News And Sport; 7.00 WideWorld; 7.30 Milkshake!; 7.35 Bear In The Big Blue House; 8.00 Beachcomber Bay; 8.30 Dappledown Farm; 9.00 The Roseanne Show; 9.50 Great British Food; 9.55 The Bold And The Beautiful; 10.20 Sunset Beach; 11.15 Leeza; 12.00 5 News At Noon; 12.30 Family Affairs; 1.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show; 1.45 100% Gold; 2.15 Open House With Gloria Hunniford; 3.30 FILM: Manhunt For Claude Dallas (1986); 5.20 5 News; 5.25 Great British Food; 5.30 100%
6.00 5 News: First On Five. National and international news.
6.30 Family Affairs. Benji offers Arlo some sound advice. And Pete offers Cat a managerial job at The Lock.
7.00 The Movie Chart Show
7.30 Animal ER
8.00 Ruth Rendell Mysteries: Murder Being Once Done. Wexford's recuperation turns into a working holiday when a young woman is found strangled.
10.45 The World's Deadliest Storms
11.40 The People v Jerry Sadowitz
12.15 Major League Baseball Live
4.30 Australian Rules Football

7.30 The Breakfast Show
10.00 Crash Records
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BBC ONE

6.00 Business Breakfast; 7.00 BBC Breakfast News; 9.00 Kilroy; 10.00 City Hospital; 11.00 Ainsley's Meals In Minutes; 11.30 House Invaders; 12.00 Pass The Buck; 12.30 Call My Bluff; 1.00 BBC News: Weather; 1.30 Regional News: Weather; 1.45 Neighbours; 2.10 Diagnosis Murder; 2.55 The Good Life; 3.25 Tweenies; 3.45 Smurfs' Adventures; 4.10 Rotten Ralph; 4.20 Barmy Aunt Boomerang; 4.35 Smart; 5.00 Newsround; 5.10 Byker Grove; 5.35 Neighbours
6.00 BBC News: Weather
6.30 Regional News
7.00 Watchdog. Anne Robinson presents the consumer magazine.
7.30 EastEnders. Will the Mitchell brothers survive the shock of Kathy's revelation?
8.00 DIY SOS. The team have two days to transform a kitchen in Devon.
8.30 Mysteries. Featuring the hidden treasure guarded by secret codes, and the dog that can tell when his owner is about to have an epileptic fit.
9.00 BBC News: Weather
9.30 Let Them Eat Cake. Colombine has been invited to the social event of the season - a public demonstration of Marie Antoinette's affection for the King.
10.00 The Royle Family. Nana has a cataract removed.
10.30 Clive Anderson All Talk. Clive talks to top names from entertainment, sport and politics.
11.00 Question Time. This November Australia will vote in a historic referendum that will determine whether the country becomes a republic or whether the Queen remains their head of state.
12.05 The Major Years
1.05 Golf - World Matchplay Highlights
1.45 See Hear!
2.30 BBC News 24

BBC TWO

7.00 The Family Ness; 7.05 Playdays; 7.25 Tom And Jerry Kids; 7.50 Blue Peter; 8.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt; 8.35 Moomin; 9.00 Cats' Eyes; 9.15 Cats' Eyes; 9.30 Writing And Pictures; 9.45 Watch - Within Living Memory; 10.00 Teletubbies; 10.30 Tweenies; 10.50 Number Time; 11.05 What? Where? When? Why?; 11.20 English Express; 11.40 Megamaths; 12.00 Golf - World Matchplay; 5.35 Ask The Family
6.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine. Sisko is less than pleased when Jake invites Nog to join them on an expedition to the Gamma Quadrant.
6.45 Quantum Leap. Sam experiences an uncomfortable landing as a beauty contestant en route to the 35th Annual Miss Deep South Pageant.
7.30 Regional Programmes
8.00 The Air Show. Alain de Cadenet reports on the aviation craze in Spruce Creek, Florida.
8.30 Top Gear. Tiff Needell previews the brand new Sepang Formula One circuit in Malaysia.
9.00 Red Dwarf VIII. When Rimmer and Lister are forced to take on the guards in a basketball game, they sabotage the opposition's half-time juice with 'boing' a virility enhancement drug.
9.30 Close Up. Documentary following a project in which leading British sculptors were asked to create an object for display or use in the home.
10.20 Tales Of Tools. This programme features a Harley Street dental surgeon and an oboe maker who talk about their artistry with the drill.
10.30 Newsnight
11.20 Late Review. Review of the week's cultural highlights with Mark Lawson and guests.
12.00 Seinfeld
12.30 BBC Learning Zone

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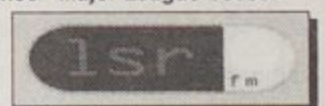
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6.30 ITV News: Weather
7.00 Emmerdale. Mandy and Paddy's wedding day gets out of control. Chris's captor shocks him with intimate knowledge of the Tates. And Zoe wonders whether going to the police has put Chris at risk.
7.30 We Can Work It Out. The show that campaigns for consumers and their rights.
8.00 The Bill. Quinlan's secret comes out, dividing Sun Hill. Meanwhile, crime fighting takes a back seat as Quinlan and Garfield clash.
9.00 Trial And Retribution 3. Detectives Walker and North arrest a man for the murder of a 15-year-old girl, but have to let him go when his wife backs up his alibi. But when the wife contacts North, desperate to find out more about her husband's previous brushes with the law, the detectives find themselves back on track.
11.00 ITV News: Weather
11.20 Calendar News: Weather
11.30 Rock Of The North. Music series which focuses on successful rock stars from the north of England. This edition focuses on Bryan Ferry, former lead singer with Roxy Music.
12.35 Rugby World Cup 99. Nicky Campbell presents highlights of New Zealand v Italy, Wales v Samoa, and Australia v USA.
1.35 Short Story Cinema
2.00 The Jerry Springer Show
2.45 Coach
3.05 New York News
3.55 Cybernet
4.20 Best Of British Motorsport
4.50 Jobfinder
5.30 ITV Morning News

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6.00 Friends
6.30 Hollyoaks. Max is concerned when he receives a letter from Cindy, which she didn't write.
7.00 Channel 4 News: Weather
7.55 The Bigger's Guide To Black History. Marcus Powell examines job opportunities.
8.00 The Boer War. The British forced Africans into separate black concentration camps to deny the Boer guerrillas any means of finding supplies.
9.00 The 1990 House. A month into the experiment and the Bowlers are coming to terms with their new identities.
9.30 Tony's People. Doreen Short and her husband Shaun have five kids and live on a Sedgefield estate nicknamed The Bronx. After a number of complaints from neighbours, the council has won a court order to evict them.
10.00 Pornography: The Secret History Of Civilisation. Ten years in the making, this landmark series tells for the first time on British television the history of pornography.
11.05 The Hip Hop Years. The rise and fall of Gangsta Rap.
12.05 Vids
12.40 Mission Impossible
1.45 Naked Elvis
2.15 Late Toon
2.20 Brown Babies
3.15 Britain And The Slave Trade
4.10 Seven Go Mad In Peru
5.05 Last Flight Of The Condor
5.30 Countdown

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6.30 Family Affairs
7.00 The Pepsi Chart
7.30 Wild Islands. Wildlife documentary about the fish that wanders.
8.05 Earth: Final Conflict. The Taelon Synod is shocked to discover that their psychic link has been invaded.
9.00 FILM: The Wharf Rat (1995). Action drama in which a petty waterfront thief attempts to avenge the death of his cop brother. Starring Lou Diamond Phillips, Judge Reinhold, Rachel Ticotin and Rita Moreno.
10.35 Love Street. Erotic short.
11.10 Comedy Network Compilation
11.40 Tracey Takes On...
12.15 Live And Dangerous
1.15 NHL Ice Hockey
3.20 Dutch Football
4.50 Major League Soccer



7.30 The Breakfast Show
10.00 Real Deal
12.00 Beats On Toast: Casa Latina
2.00 Grassy Knoll
4.00 Lip Service
5.00 The Driveby
6.30 Newslink
6.40 The Heaven & Hell Club Show
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5.30 Graveyard Shift

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 South Park (15) 14.00, 16.00
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 Star Wars Episode I (U) 12.30, 15.00
 The Runaway Bride (PG) 12.50, 15.25, 17.50, 20.20
 Austin Powers 2 (12) 12.05, 14.00 (Sat/Sun)
 Eyes Wide Shut (18) 12.20, 17.35
 Go (18) 15.20, 20.35 (Fri-Wed); 15.20 (Thurs)

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 Star Wars Episode I (U)
 The General's Daughter (18)
 Eyes Wide Shut (18)
 Never Been Kissed (12)
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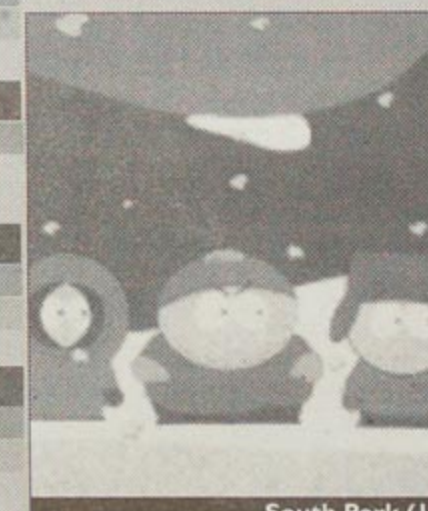
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Before checking

- One woman's breast is always very different from another's. It's important to be familiar with your own breasts so you will notice any unusual changes
- The size and shape of your breasts will change throughout your life so don't panic if you discover anything. Always make an appointment to visit your GP as soon as possible
- It's best to examine your breasts once a month, at the end of your period, on the same day each month

Looking

- Stand in front of a mirror with your hands by your sides and look closely for any changes
- Lift your arms slowly above your head, turn from side to side and observe the outline of your body
- With your hands on your hips, press down and tense your chest muscles. This will make any changes more obvious
- Look at your breasts from all angles, from the side and underneath. Lean forward and look at the shape of your breasts

Feeling

- The best way to do this is lying down on your bed or with soapy hands in the bath or shower
- Feel each breast in turn, using the opposite hand spread flat. Press gently but firmly in a circular motion with the pads of your fingers
- Check your whole breast area, starting deep in the armpit, moving over the top of the breast, then around and underneath it, finally circling around and over the nipple. Think of the procedure as a spiral moving inward to the centre of your breasts.

Look and feel for

- Any unusual change in size or shape
- If one has changed and become lower than the other
- A change in colour of the skin or a rash
- Puckering or dimpling of the skin
- A nipple which has become pulled in or changed its position or shape
- Any swellings under either armpit or around the collarbone (where the lymph nodes or glands are)
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Chef vs Students:
Witness the results of our £5 cooking challenge - p16

Is it about time we started growing up?

Are you sick of getting constantly asked about your age whether it's for rishas and lottery tickets? Were the Muppets the only people who ever understood you? CLARE RUDEBECK is in need of some adult advice

MY male friends fancy Brittany Spears. They think she's gorgeous - and talented, of course. So they sent her an email telling her. Two weeks later they got one back. Brittany, you see, was very happy that they liked her music so much and promised to 'come over for tea' if she was ever 'passing by.' My friends were so over excited they couldn't sleep.

Brittany Spears is currently one of the most popular music 'artistes' in the world. Her records are played from Bangor to Bangkok. She is seventeen. All of which makes me rather worried because I'm twenty-two and I'm not getting any younger.

Or so I thought. You see if Brittany is seventeen going on twenty-five, then I seem to be twenty-two going on fifteen.

It all started when I went to a pub this summer with my little sister, then aged fourteen, and we were both stopped and asked for ID. I had to show them four different forms of identification before they let me in. Things didn't look good for my sister.

Except they did. You see, no sooner had they let me in, than they waved her through too. Clearly it had been me who looked most like the teenager desperate to leave her drinking-cheap-cider-on-a-bench-and-then-vomiting days behind her.

I appeared to have been gripped by some kind of reverse ageing process. Oh baby, baby how was I supposed to know that something wasn't right? And more to the point, now that I'd found out, what was I supposed to do about it?

I needed something to give me a sign. And then it hit me. I was getting ready to go out and was putting in some little hairslides as usual.

My Mum happened to be in the room and before I knew it she was wrestling them off me squealing "Oh please let me put them in darling. I remember when you used to wear them when as a toddler!"

And then I noticed that all my friends seemed to be showing signs of the same syndrome. Before rushing off to a sexy schoolgirls party, my housemate proudly showed off her new purchase - a Barbie lunchbox.

Rachel, who does Linguistics and Philosophy, has chosen to study both the language in the Teletubbies and the Buddhist philosophy inherent

in Winnie the Pooh, while a friend of mine called Charlie regaled me for half an hour with stories of his housemate's games of 'hide the brick.'

Is this normal behaviour for twenty-one year olds? Well you'd probably think not. But I have a sneaking suspicion that it might have not a little to do with the fact that next year we will finish university. And well, you know, - start getting up before eleven o'clock.

It's at times like these, a person needs a role model. Some one well-known to admire, to spur us on to grab our destiny with both hands. Which is it's why it's slightly unfortunate that the icons of the day appear to be good old Brittany, Natalie Portman and anyone else trying to find a novel way to bunk off double physics.

Of course there are older ones - but unfortunately they all seem desperate to return to the cradle as well. Denise Van Outen, Leonardo Di Caprio, Zoe Ball - you may be late twenties, but you look more like crazed five year olds.

Even an inspiring film would do. But no, the market has been flooded by high-school flicks and, more dangerously, high-school flicks that people actually want to go and see. *Election*, a film about the fight for the position of class president, is currently raking them in at cinemas around the country. It's been given certificate fifteen - let's hope I get in.



Could this be you? Could you be locked in a permanent childhood? Try our yoof quiz, and don't forget to take our foolproof advice...

Who do you identify the most with?

- a) Hello Kitty
- b) Che Guevara
- c) Winston Churchill

What is your ideal meal for a quiet night in?

- a) eggie soldiers with ice cream and jelly for dessert
- b) lightly boiled quails eggs with

accompanying foccattia with a sorbet to clear the pallet
c) Free range eggs and home-made bread. No dessert because it's full of sugar and flavourings

What is your one essential cosmetic?

- a) glitter gel or pigtail hairbands
 - b) hair cream for that slicked back, greasy look
 - c) Brylcreem
- What is your bestest item of clothing?**
- a) Butterfly hairclips or snoopy t-shirt
 - b) A shirt that Nick Cave once

wore
c) A nice sensible coat. It does get cold up north, doesn't it?

And what book would you most like to go to bed with at night?

- a) Mr. Men books or Beano
- b) The Famished Road or ID
- c) Jude the Obscure or Reader's Digest

Answers:

Mostly a)s: The wombles have moved on and maybe you should too. Is being the perenial

teenager what you really, really want?

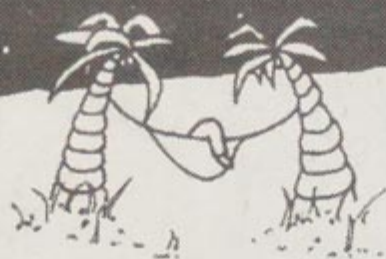
Mostly b)s: You're cultured, refined and very pretentious. You should probably invest in lots of black clothing and develop a taste for medieval German poetry

Mostly c)s: You are a very sensible individual. Unfortunately you are also deeply, deeply dull

Can't cook, can

It's Tuesday night, you're hungry, you look in the cupboard and it's bare. Or is it? **HARRIET KIRBY** and **CLAIRE LITTLE** challenge two freshers Ric and Tim along with Richard, chef at Call Lane's chic Oporto, to create culinary wonders out of nothing. They can cook, they will cook, but what will they cook?

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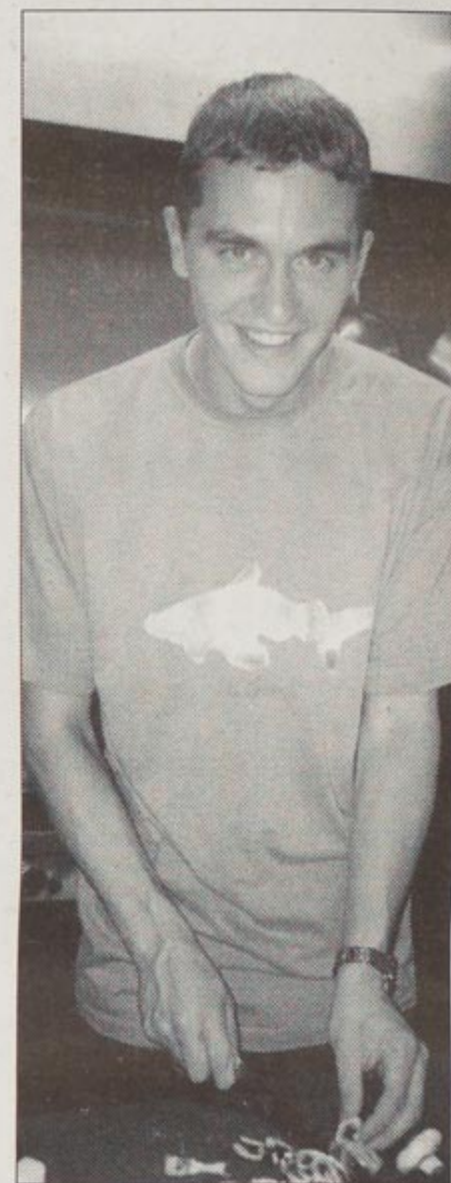
Tim says: "I haven't cooked a meal here yet, they're all out of tins."
Total cooking time: 45 minutes

Health and Safety: 2/5
Verdict: Perfect cure for a hangover

They'd "had a few" so it didn't take long to convince our two freshers Ric Elford and Tim Cleary of Devonshire Hall that what they really wanted to do with their Friday afternoon was to try their hand at some kitchen wizardry and make very public fools of themselves.

A Fry Up they announced confidently when presented with the ingredients. They even inspired confidence in Call Lane chic chef Richard. But then the problems began.

How do you open a tin without a tin opener? Do you peel or scrub potatoes for frying? Do you need to wash mushrooms? Rules of the game - Richard couldn't answer their questions. They must struggle on.



The mushrooms weren't washed, were sliced, diced and quartered, were dropped on the floor (yes the judges spotted you boys). Ric couldn't help but correct Tim's chopping technique "I think they need to be just a little bit smaller".

It took the two of them to light the gas, one to hold the ignition, the other to turn the knob. Gas ovens can be confusing. The sausages were pricked, with a knife, but that's forgivable.

They hummed and haed between the wok and the frying pan. They decided on the wok, it certainly sounded professional when the oil sizzled and spat.

The potatoes were sliced, fried and stuck to the bottom of the pan. The mushrooms were tossed in and a sneaky clove of garlic added. Chic chef Richard looked on nervously, opened the windows and began to eat a Mars bar. Tim got serious and took off his top.

The sausages now went into another pan, spitting on Ric's arm. In a fit of excitement he orders Tim (the sous chef in the operation) to grate the tomatoes. He meant dice.

Sitting at the table watching Tim dice Ric proclaims that he is the "Fry-Up King".

The mushrooms go into the pan as well. Ric feels that they need a little green. They settle on mixed herbs. They then remember the eggs! They carefully crack them into a cup to be checked before cooking. A handy tip, Ric informs us.

The beans go into a saucepan "metal implement in a non-stick pan" mutters chic chef Richard. The eggs fried, beans, potatoes and mushrooms hot, the meal is ready. A fry up fit for kings.

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What would you do with?

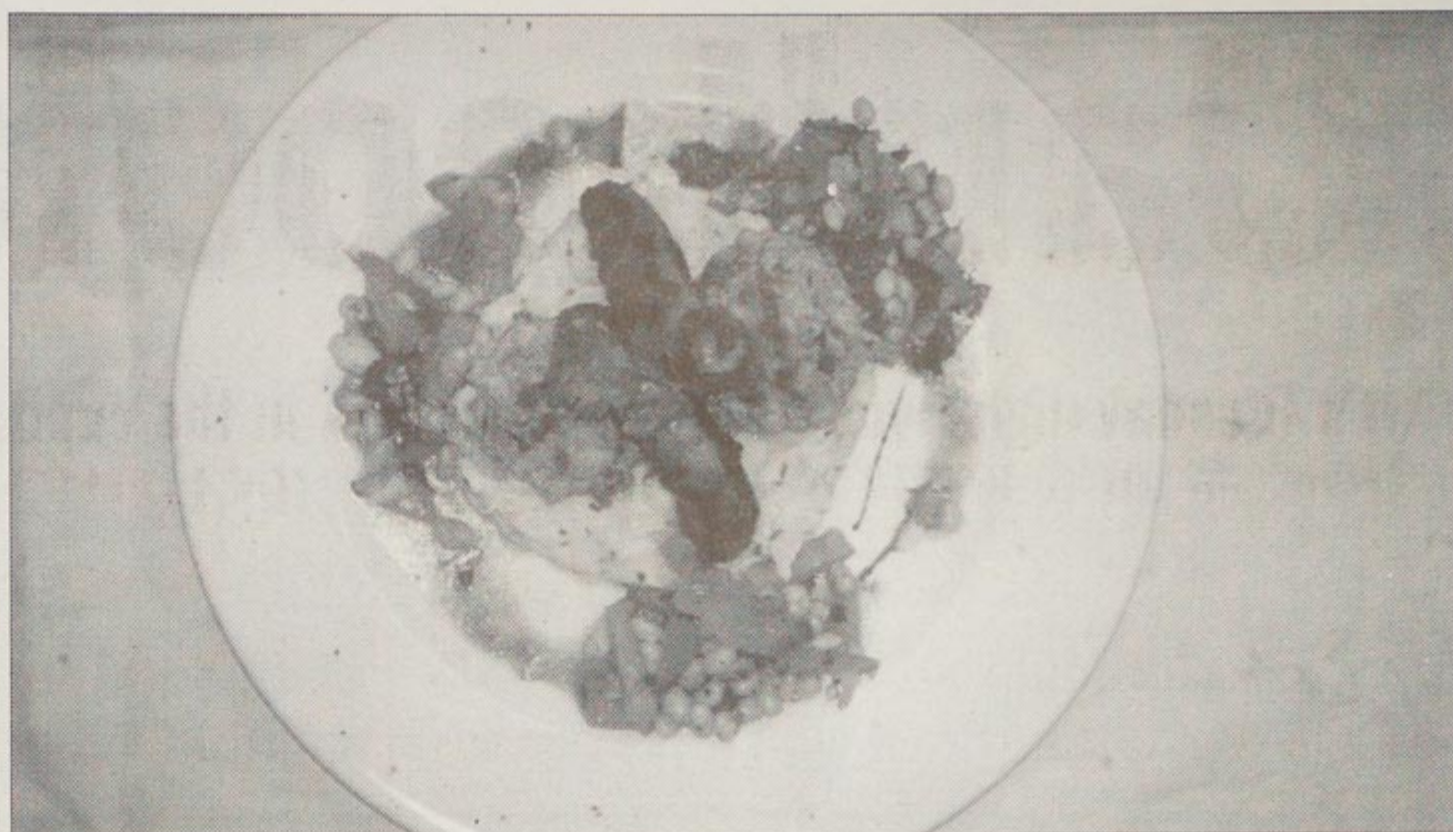
1 family pack of mushrooms

1 tin of Morrisons baked beans

4 cheap sausages

4 medium potatoes

salt, pepper and oil.



Chef: Richard Warren of chic Call Lane Oporto
Creation: Mushroom Bhajji, mashed potatoes, salsa and seasoned sausages in a tomato sauce.
Richard says: "It's nothing special really"
Total cooking time: 30 minutes
Verdict: "Craftsmanship"

Pricking his sausages with deft and flair, chic chef Richard says his top tip for a good student recipe is to "keep it nice and simple". He of course did nothing of the sort, but his meal was certainly delicious. Who would have thought to drain the sauce from the baked beans to be used as a sauce for the sausages or to turn mushrooms and eggs into bhajjis?

Richard did not grill the sausages, conventions are just not adhered to in the chicest of joints. Having drained the tomato sauce from the beans he spiked it with paprika, garlic and chilli sauce and adding it to the sausages set fire to them before placing them in the oven.

The egg, soundly beaten, was combined with milk, tabasco, pepper and turmeric (a few sly ingredients which Richard rates as "essential") to make a batter. The mushrooms, chopped, were coated in flour, rolled in the egg batter and deep fried. Richard's first attempt at bhajjis was nothing to be ashamed of.

Next came the salsa. The tomatoes were finely chopped to precision and combined with the rinsed beans (the tomato sauce was on the sausages), coriander, vinegar, salt and pepper and a

dash of olive oil.

The potatoes were peeled boiled and mashed, and for that extra little touch Richard stirred in some fresh cream and chives. Delicious.

Thanks to Oporto for all of their help.

Oporto is open all day every day. 2 course fixed menu for £9.95, 3 course fixed menu £12.95

Ric and Tim gave Richard's culinary creations a 10/10

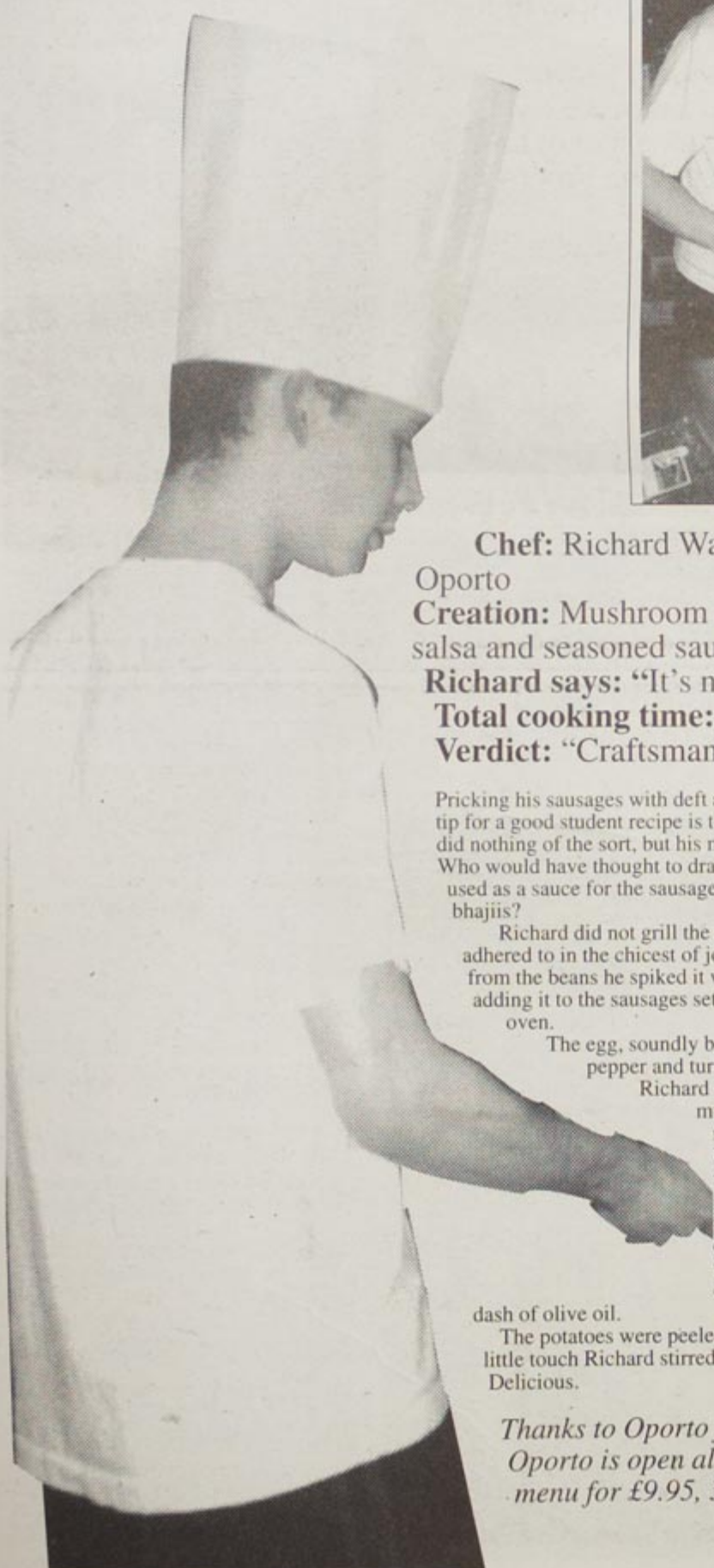
Tim was "amazed by Richard's craftsmanship and imagination."

Ric says "Delicious! I was amazed by his timing."



Ric and Tim didn't do that badly really. Chic Chef Richard enjoyed the greasy brunch "I got pissed up last night so this is brilliant you know what I mean, nice and greasy." He consoled the boys when they expressed their disappointment at having broken a yolk, "it happens to the best of us."

If you are interested in writing for Food and Drink meet in LMU Leeds Student Office, Monday at 4:00



£10 charity shop

Fashion on a budget? Sounds familiar? But can it be done? We gave the princely sum of £10 to three thrifty shoppers. JO STELLA saw what they could salvage from the second hand shops.



Thrift shopping. The new pursuit of the fashion wannabes. It seems as though fashion is not so much now as then. The nostalgic past has become the best way to replenish your wardrobe. Second hand clothing has lost its shabby, tired image and now is referred to in more glamourised terms as "vintage" and "individual" or "unique".

People are unwilling or just unable to keep up with the ever constant changing fashions, that would ultimately drain any trust fund chick's resources.

Thrift shopping popularised by the visionary Kate Moss led to huge interest into second hand clothing.

This summer Portabello Market - West London was heaving with more than its usual crowd of bohemian urban dwellers.

People who wouldn't usually leave the surrounds of Sloane Square were spotted somewhat further afield, rummaging through petticoats and old ladies' smalls. Closer to home Leeds Granary Wharf hosts the same kind of eclectic vibes as any London Market.

Second Hand Shops are rife in Leeds. By the Corn Exchange you'll find specialist retro clothing and 80's street wear.

These hallowed places have become the mecca for stylish individuals, who know fashion is basically cyclic. Not only do charity shops cater for retrofiles, they also keep up with contemporary looks.

Oxfam Originals is Oxfams specialist section devoted to individual, retro and contemporary garbs. You'll find 70's ski jackets, ponchos and pucci pants - to brand new jeans for under a tenner.

Help The Aged is hosting its own "retro day" on October 6th, in order to keep up with the ever increasing demand for retrophilia.

Nights like the Love Train at the Town and Country Club have popularised this phenomenon.

Friday afternoons have never been the same in Hyde Park. When the area is heaving with punters on the lookout for chest wigs or flares at The Sugar Shack or The Final Curtain.



Katie: 'You never know what you are going to find'



In our challenge Emma, Katie and Ellie all finalists, headed straight for Headingley. Where years of experience have proved that there are more charity shops than pubs in the area.

Best Bargain Buy

Retro sundress on sale at £1.70 - a veritable bargain. A little draughty for October, but then for under a tenner, you'll be laughing.

Most Contemporary Look

Leather Biker Jacket ala The Gucci Original which has been copied by every High Street store. This one beats 'em on price and on authentic Hell's Angels cred.

Best Street Vibe

Baggy jeans and Big Duffels, perfect for slouching around and looking moody in.

Most Inspirational Clobber

Katie's Punk Rock persona, Which started on many poor unsuspecting shoppers.

Top Tip

The shawl is the new pashmina. Blatantly a lot less silly than the poncho or the shrug. Besides it also makes a fetching tablecloth too.

Verdict

All Charity Challenge Shoppers were inspired to spend more time sifting through thrift. It may take longer than an off the peg number but you're guaranteed to find something really unique.

Oxfam is at 45 Otley Road, Headingley.

Help the Aged is on The Parade, North Lane, Headingley.

Models

Emma wears: Leather biker jacket £7.99, diamante necklace 99p. All Oxfam Originals.

Emma wears: shawl £1.99, satin dress £6.99. All Oxfam Originals.

Katie wears: union jack t-shirt £3.99, tartan kilt £6.99, 80's Leather Jacket - Ed's own. All Oxfam Originals.

Ellie wears: Duffle coat £6.99, Denim turn ups - all under £10. Carhart Belt - model's own. All Oxfam Originals.

Katie wears: Boy's wool suit, Jacket £2.99, trousers £6.99. All Help the Aged.

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Ellie: 'I love this bargain basement stylee'



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OVERSEAS E-MAIL SPECIAL



China hits its half century

Last week the People's Republic of China celebrated its fiftieth birthday. **SHARON ZEULARIA**, who is spending the year in China, sent us this e-mail report from the capital Beijing

THIS is a very special day for myself and China. I write to you on the fiftieth anniversary of the Communist Peoples Republic of China and five Fridays into my own time here. The celebrations are great. Except for the fact that we are not allowed anywhere near them.

Tiananmen Square has been totally blocked off and so much electricity is being used up in the square that... yes... yet again we are back in the dark.

It has actually become quite fun, and I now can confidently pluck my eyebrows in the dark. Well so I think, I have not really seen myself in quite a while.

Preparations for this big day have been going on since I arrived. They have resurfaced most of the roads and have put flowers displays all over the place. The Chinese people have stolen most of the decorations and everyday fifteen thousand flowers have to be replaced.

E-mail has been difficult because the Chinese government did not want her people to have any contact with the outside world and disconnected hotmail.

The slogan "we are all equal" under the red flag is a myth. Every disabled or homeless person has been shoved on a bus and sent to the Gobi desert and told to walk back, just so that everything looks perfect for this great day.

The campus has been an absolute nightmare because they have these great big microphones everywhere. At about 5.30 in the morning some soya sauce lover starts screaming down them. It is an absolute nightmare. Especially if you have only got back an hour before.

During the day they try and integrate the Chinese students into western culture by playing a bar of a Boyzone tune and then this lady comes on informing students that, this is the music of the West.

Other broadcasts are about how they should work hard and how great the Peoples Republic of China is. I can not imagine what it would have been like during the cultural revolution. Would the loud speakers tell you when to hit your teacher?

As part of my integration here, I have a language partner who I meet once a week and chat to in Chinese and English. She is really sweet.

But she is definitely being paid to spout all this propaganda to me. Last week she told me that it would be great if everyone in China ate the same thing at the same time.

I have found the more daring side to her, once we got a bit relaxed, she asked

me if she could ask me a personal question, but she said that I did not have to answer if it compromised my morals, as she thought it was a very "naughty word". Totally blushing she asked me what "dweeb" meant.

It was so funny, because for the next half an hour she told me that I did not have to explain it to her, as she fears to be led astray. Wait till I finish with her!

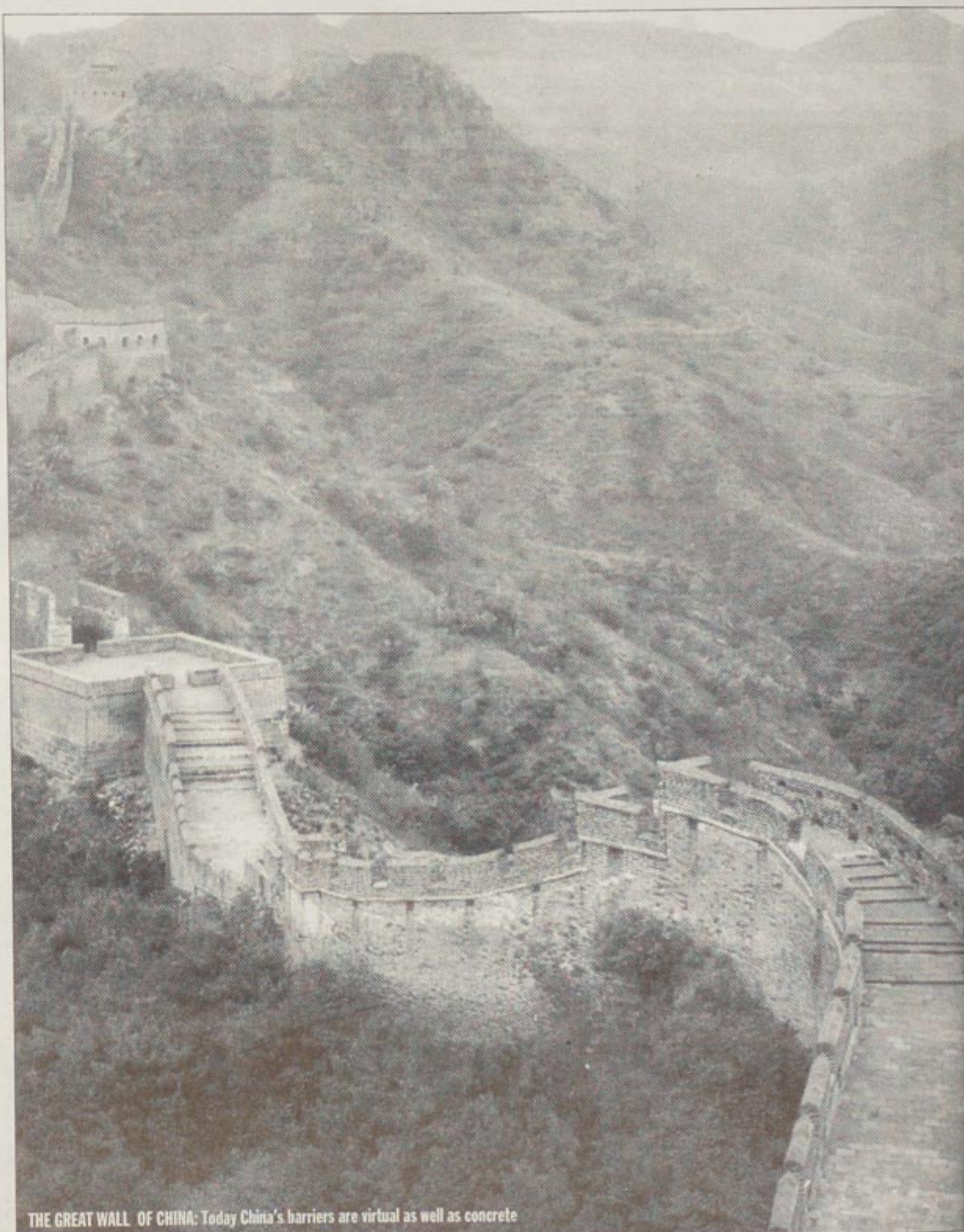
To add to my Chineseness, apart from wearing these revolting Mao slippers to class, I have joined a Chinese painting class.

I am not quite sure what the hell he goes on and on about but I have learnt something in this country- there is nothing wrong with being a sheep! I would actually highly recommend it. Whatever the Chinese do, I just do as well.

THEY do work bloody hard in this country and the British students have got this lazy reputation, even though everyone is working really hard. My language partner is not going to her brothers wedding because she has too much work.

I have a few days off now, but I am unable to go travelling because we are not allowed out of Beijing. If we would have wanted to go away we were supposed to inform the local government and complete a form as to why you feel the need to enjoy ourselves out of the capital.

I have assumed that the reason that we are not allowed to go away is because they would not have time to set up the bugging system to follow us. Hence I am reluctant to say the D word (democracy) much. Speaking of which, I think its about time I got back to dragon dancing and waving my flag on this glorious day.



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA: Today China's barriers are virtual as well as concrete

Caught in the web: internet censorship in the People's Republic

In her e-mail Sharon mentions communication problems as a result of the government disconnecting hotmail.

This is just one effect of a wider internet control policy being operated by the Chinese government.

Since the beginning of this year these regulations have developed into full-scale repression of dissidents who use the web.

The Chinese authorities control access to the internet by forcing users to register with their local government security office and by installing filters to block access to "subversive" sites.

On 2 September Qi Yanchen, an activist with

the dissident Union for the Development of China, was arrested by police in Poutou, Hebei province, as he was about to print and distribute VIP Reference, a newsletter on human rights and the Chinese democratic movement which is available by email and on a web site run from the United States.

The editor of VIP Reference said Qi Yanchen could face a ten-year prison sentence for "subversion".

On the day of his arrest, the Beijing Public Security Office had issued a directive asking the police and communist

party officials to be "extremely vigilant" about Chinese people liable to visit "hostile" web sites.

In January 1999 Lin Hai, a Shanghai computer programmer, was sentenced to two years in jail for supplying VIP Reference with 30,000 email addresses so that the newsletter could be more widely distributed in China.

The French media pressure group Reporters Sans Frontieres (Reporters without barriers) is currently running an internet campaign to protest at Beijing's internet policy. You can join in by visiting their website: www.rsf.fr

Campus Myths



A friend of mine called 'Baz' went to the ugly bug ball. It was the LMU climbing club Christmas do and all. There were a lot of decisions to be made before the big day. What kind of costume should he go for? Would he be creepy, crawly, or just plain ugly?

In the end his inspiration came from his own basement. While idly watching telly, his attention was drawn to a particularly large orange slug which was making it's way towards the screen. What a smoothie - he knew at once that this slimy creature was the one for him.

And so the night of the ball came and it was time for the transformation. He wrapped himself in the finest bin-liners Morrisons could supply and a few

pipe-cleaners stuck on his head completed the ugly, sluggy, buggy combination.

A few hours later he was drunker than a snail in a pail of ale. It was all a bit much for his fragile invertebrate constitution. He decided to leave the ball early and take a refreshing walk back along the Otley Road to clear his head.

Unfortunately his head was still soaked with alcohol-induced silliness when he reached the Feast and Firkin. His interest in this establishment however had nothing to do with it's licence to sell intoxicating liquor.

No, his interest was more architectural. You see there had been a dispute in the climbing club for some time about whether it would be possible to

clamber all the way to the top of this impressive Victorian structure. Some said it couldn't be done.

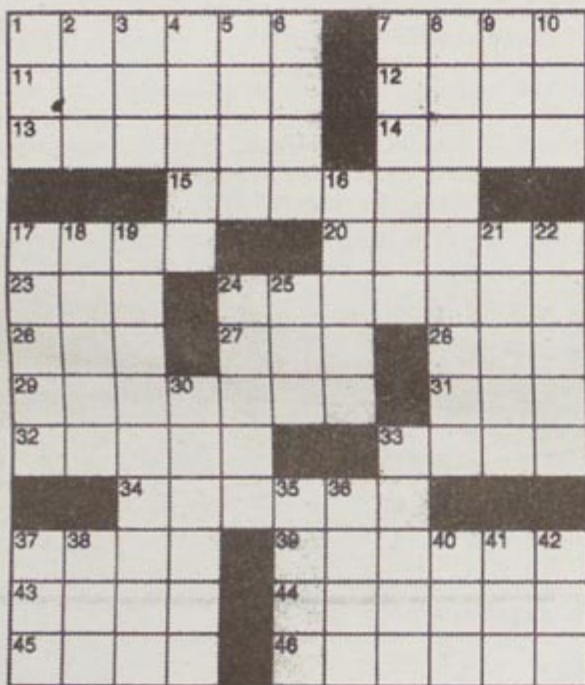
But at that moment Baz knew he could make it. Soon he was slithering up the walls faster than a slug fleeing from a salt-seller. Within a few minutes he was half-way up. The summit was within his sights. Unfortunately however it wasn't within his grasp. He was stuck.

Just then he spotted a partially open window just to his left. He was saved. Soon he had broken it and entered the building successfully.

Only to find himself in the middle of a board meeting. Needless to say, the delegates were less than impressed to find that the room had been bugged.

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**ANSWERS
NEXT WEEK**

Your life in the stars



Aquarius

They always say you should watch out for the quiet ones - this week they've hit the nail on the head. No-one can stop you and why the hell should they? Venus is in your neck of the woods, so whoever you have your eye on better brace themselves.

Pisces

Moody fish? Don't let other people's opinions get to you. Water is your sign and you've certainly been drinking like a fish... bad habits lead to embarrassing confrontations - this is your week to shine. Money is dire, so watch TV and keep your head down.



Aries

Headstrong and determined, a little indiscretion last weekend isn't going to stand in your way is it? Life's too short - so bowl everyone over with your charisma and cheeky smile and this week could be your oyster. Venus has sidled onto the scene - go for it.



Taurus

Is there a whiff of crisis in the air or are you looking too deeply into things? A cuddle can make everything better, so grab the nearest likely lad or lass and get to know your fellow countrymen/women a little better. A Pisces would be an especially good squeeze



Gemini

Cupid has been poised to strike for a while now. Let's face it he could hardly miss. Money work and social dilemmas aren't the only thing weighing you down. Happiness is just a gentle jog away.

Cancer

You are still living off summer joys and your positive aura is rubbing off on all that you touch - this could be a very useful tool - use it to your best ability. Your friends will be after some of your energy, but don't burn the candle at both ends.



Leo

As war planet Mars is moving past Venus this week, you could find yourself with a few difficulties in the bedroom. Let's face it you can't teach an old dog new tricks. A trip to the pet shop may be in order.

Virgo

You lucky devils, this week could hardly turn out better. Time to ditch that scepticism and lay back and enjoy the treats that life throws at you. Your passionate side turns out to your advantage in the latter half of the week.



Libra

It can be difficult to keep those scales evenly poised when balancing such things as money love and your hectic social life. Guard your money closely and give your lurve freely. The telephone tells a secret on Wednesday evening.

Scorpio

Your indecisiveness has been playing heavily on your mind this week. A chance meeting with an old friend could provide the inspiration you're so greatly longing after. Follow your dreams, you can reach your goals if you just put in a bit of extra effort.



Sagittarius

Another grim week in paradise, time to knuckle down and get on with the arduous task of university work. Cut back on the partying, say no to the flyer people and spend some quality time in the library. It only gets better from here.

Capricorn

With the sniffing of noses and casual kisses that seem to be in abundance, make sure you get a few early nights this week to ward off any germs. Money seems to be burning a hole in your pocket - but hold onto it, you have a wicked weekend ahead of you.



OWN GOAL

Let's hear it for the hard men

HAVING perused the muck papers I was amazed to discover that Neil 'Razor' Ruddock has decided to stand on his temporary soapbox and label Patrick Viera '***** scum' over the much talked about, and over-hyped, spitting incident in the weekend fixture between West Ham and Arsenal.

I almost fell over with laughter before it actually sank in that he wasn't talking the piss. This statement, having been made by a man who once tried to stop a fight by elbowing one of the combatants in the face, certainly appeared to be a severe case of the pot calling the kettle black.

If Fatboy not-so-slim Ruddock had not got himself involved in the first place then Viera would not have been further aggravated into, what seemed to be, an honest mistake which the Arsenal midfielder has wholeheartedly apologised for.

Most of the tabloids appeared to go even further over the top. *The Mirror* proclaimed that the incident would be one that will shame and stay with Viera for the rest of his career.

Excuse me? Hands up those who vividly recall the West Germany v Holland quarter-final encounter at the 1990 World Cup? To refresh anybody's memory Frank Rijkaard and Rudi Voller had been at each others' throats for the best part of the match before the referee could take no more and sent the pair off.

What happened next was seen by millions around the globe, not just by *Match of the Day* viewers late on Saturday night. Upon walking off the pitch, Rijkaard launched a globule of phlegm right into Voller's ear. Right then, that was his career in football over....

Hang on, doesn't Frank Rijkaard hold the coveted position of Dutch national coach, having been praised for uniting the multi-cultural team who only a few years ago had black and white players eating at different tables? Perhaps Viera should have concentrated more on his aim.

GIVEN the pitiful performances of various national teams and individuals over the summer it was great to finally see a world-beating performance at the weekend from one of the country's true British heroes, even if he was a little late to the cause. Yes, we are of course talking about Greg Rusedski.

From the moment he walked on to centre court at Wimbledon a few years ago waving his Union Jack bandanna, he has done this nation proud. Even while having the piss ripped out of him every time he met *Skinner & Baddiel* or was a guest on *They Think it's All Over*, he still displayed that famous 'stuck coathanger' smile that we've all come to love.

Rusedski's victory in the Compaq Grand Slam Cup was the first ever time that it would be taken home to Britain. More than the honour of winning, although Greg won't tell you this, was the victory cheque amounting to £800,000.

Tim Henman had been invited to play in the twelve man tournament but decided to opt for an ATP tournament in Toulouse in the hope of gaining some much needed points to try and regain his position of British number one from Rusedski. He managed to lose in the second round to a player few people in Britain would have heard of.

It would appear that Henman is doing his best to fuel the speculation that he is ranked too highly on the men's tour. Greg, on the other hand, is laughing all the way to the bank. Well done, old boy.



TAE KWAN DO By Gareth Gibbon

TAE KWAN DO students from all over the UK flocked to Leeds this week to be put through their moves by Grand Master and 9th dan Kim Soon Bae.

The ultimate expert in martial arts jetted in from South Korea at the weekend to demonstrate his immense fighting skills in a one off exhibition, founded by the father of the sport.

The event was hosted by Mike McKenzie, the Leeds Metropolitan Coach and member of the National Olympic team.

It was originally scheduled to be held at Beckett's Park, but the organisers pulled out as the University demanded half of all money paid by the entering public. After much debate, the showpiece was finally held at Lawnswood School who kindly offered their halls at short notice.

Any profit made from the event will go towards the Leeds Metropolitan Tae Kwan Do club.

The Tae Kwan Do club at LMU condemned the university this week as "greedy" when they were forced to find an alternative venue to host a prestigious demonstration



DAN DARE: All smiles at Lawnswood for the visit of Grand Master Kim Soon Bae (2nd from r) Pic: Ed White

due to unreasonable demands from university for the hire of the facilities.

However, plans to host the demonstration at LMU's Beckett Park Campus had to be abandoned after the university demanded 50 per cent of all the money to be taken on the door regardless of costs that might be incurred. This left the club with no alternative but to seek an alternative venue or face the prospect of losing

money or even cancelling the event. Fortunately, LMUSU Sports Manager Ed White was able to save the demonstration by hiring Lawnswood School's main hall for the occasion.

LMUSU VP Sport Nathan Homer says it is just another example raising serious concerns over the priorities of the university in regard to sport: "It is a sad fact that balancing the books and raising money seems to be taking over

from getting as many students as possible involved in actually taking part in sport, which seems to be seen as purely the job of the Students Union. The university is facing a serious decision over whether or not it is prepared to start providing facilities and sport for all its students or continue drifting to providing for only the elite few, as has happened with the new tennis centre development."

Crewes control

MEN'S RUGBY UNION LUU 24-15 CREWE By Guy Simmonds

THE Men's Rugby Union Club at LUU got off to a flying start in the opening game of this season's BUSA league in a tricky away tie with Crewe & Alsager.

Although the home side started in a more positive fashion going ahead with an early try, captain Ollie Chapman led a determined fightback to open up a nine point lead at the final whistle.

Fresher's week had seen a record number of members signing up and the trials were effectively run by Leeds Tykes at the end of the week. New Club Captain Tom Bindloss seemed to be impressed with the overall standard of the players on show. There was certainly an air of quality about the squad and Bindloss had no trouble in selecting two strong sides for the away fixture.

The opening try that was conceded by LUU appeared to serve as a wake up call to the first XV who pulled together as a side and get the right result from a scrappy game.

It was promising to see the team combine so effectively in possession this early on in the season where they managed to breach the opposition defence on four occasions. The points tally included a drop goal and

a penalty from Chapman proving he is already in the sort of form to lead the team into contention for promotion.

Vice Captain Rich Langdon was slightly dissatisfied after a somewhat disjointed game but well aware that winning the first of three away games in a row was crucial to setting the tone for the season.

The Second XV showed no signs of early season nerves whatsoever as they produced a blistering start to their campaign scoring 17 points without reply by half time.

The away side showed no sign of slowing the momentum after the break. Concentration was kept to a maximum as four further tries were scored before the final whistle.

The charge was led by Captain Andy Caswell who led by example, scoring a couple of tries. Defence was also at a premium as only a solitary try was conceded during the game.



WEEKEND FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Friday, October 8	Huddersfield v Port Vale
Nationwide Division 1	QPR v Tranmere
Walsall v Birmingham	Swindon v Stockport
	Wolverhampton v Bolton
Saturday, October 9	Nationwide Division 2
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 1	Bristol Rovers v Cardiff
Belarus v Italy	Bury v Notts County
Wales v Switzerland	Chesterfield v Blackpool
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 2	Gillingham v Wrexham
Albania v Georgia	Oldham v Luton
Latvia v Norway	Oxford v Millwall
Slovenia v Greece	Preston v Bristol City
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 3	Stoke v Reading
Finland v N Ireland	Wycombe v Cambridge
Germany v Turkey	
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 4	Nationwide Division 3
Andorra v Armenia	Barnet v Rochdale
France v Iceland	Carlisle v Brighton
Russia v Ukraine	Cheltenham v Southend
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 5	Hartlepool v Hull City
Sweden v Poland	Lincoln v Darlington
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 7	Macclesfield v Halifax
Azerbaijan v Slovakia	Northampton v Torquay
Liechtenstein v Romania	Peterborough v Chester
Portugal v Hungary	Plymouth v Mansfield
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 8	Shrewsbury v Exeter
Macedonia v Rep of Ireland	York v Leyton Orient
Croatia v Yugoslavia	
Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 9	Sunday, October 10
Czech Republic v Faroe Islands	Nationwide International
Estonia v Bosnia	England v Belgium
Scotland v Lithuania	Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 5
Nationwide Division 1	Bulgaria v Luxembourg
Crewe v Sheff Utd	Euro 2000 Qualifying Group 6
	Austria v Cyprus
	Spain v Israel
	Nationwide Division 2
	Burnley v Scunthorpe



IT'S A SCOOP: Derby action as LUU crush neighbours LMUSU at Weetwood

Pic: Ian Pybus

A RAMPANT LUU kicked off their season in style with a crushing victory over their derby rivals LMUSU.

Gill Farrelly's catalytic performance inspired the team to a 10-4 demolition. Her instant hat trick in the first quarter set the home team on their way, who raced to an unassailable 5-0 lead.

Ouie Ojo and Lindsay Warshaw grabbed the other two, as LUU proved the quicker and more dominant side.

The battling centres and blistering counter attacks proved too strong for the LMUSU backline, as Farrelly and Talbot thundered down the channels.

LMUSU made an improved start to the second quarter as

Kelly Thorne jiggled her way through the defence to finish from inside home and reduce the deficit. Belinda McGinley added a second as LMUSU threatened to stage a fightback.

The third quarter witnessed a magical moment as Emma Barrow stormed the length of the pitch to score a memorable goal, despite desperate attempts to dispossess her.

But LUU remained in control of the game as efforts from Liz Gray, Anna Barralet and Tori Scoffham extended the lead to 8-3.

Lindsay Warshaw added the ninth, receiving the ball and firing from outside home, following a sublime long distance pass from Ouie Ojo.

The opposition continued to compete and added a deserved fourth. Anna Croft contained

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

LUU 10 LMUSU 4

By Matthew Butterfield

the ball behind the LUU goal before feeding Kelly Thorne, who guided the ball past the goalkeeper. Anna Barralet made it 10-4 in the dying seconds to cap a convincing victory.

If LMUSU are to succeed in their quest for honours, they must improve their organisation in the early stages of a game.

As the season gets ready for the BUSA League kick off, more of the same was LUU Captain Gill Farrelly's battlecry: "It was a good, well rounded performance. We hope it's a fantastic start to a fantastic season."

Six-goal stroll for LUU GIMME TEN

Worth the weight

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The three exercises that Taylor was required to compete in were the squat, the bench press and the deadlift. Unfortunately, the conditions were not all that he hoped for with the competition taking place on a humid day in an arena covered by a large glass roof. But as Taylor acknowledged: "The conditions were just the same for all the competitors."

Although personal bests were not achieved on the day, Taylor was pleased with his efforts lifting 242.5kg in the squat, 132.5kg in the bench press and 230kg in the deadlift.

Robert's parents were there to lend their support and upon lifting the trophy his mother just could not hold back the

tears. The tournament was given coverage in the Yorkshire and Birmingham local newspapers, as well as the magazine International Powerlifting.

Having trained for a number of years with friends at their local gym, Transformations, Taylor believed that a continuation of this policy would be best throughout his time at University. He also believes that there is room for improvement at the LUU gym with the small weights room giving a claustrophobic atmosphere.

However, timetable permitting, Robert is always keen to put in the extra hours in an attempt in January to go for a third consecutive British title.

100 Greatest Sporting Moments

No.78: "YES, NO, WAIT"

By Naveed Raja

THE Australian cricket team and Manchester United have more than a fair share of things in common. For a start you have to begrudgingly acknowledge that both are the best in their fields but they can also rely on outrageous luck coming to their rescue when they most need it.

And so it proved in Birmingham last June. It's the World Cup semi-final and South Africa, thanks to tremendous hitting from man of the tournament "Corporal" Lance Klusener.

He had come in and smashed the Aussies, especially a snarling Glenn McGrath, all over the place to leave his country needing nine runs from the last over to be bowled by Damien Fleming.

Fleming charged in and Klusener smashed the first two balls for four. Only one needed with last man Allan Donald at the other end. At this point the South Africans seemed to panic.

The next ball was hit straight to Darren Lehmann who just missed the stumps which Donald, inexplicably, had wondered away from. Even crazier the next ball went to Mark Waugh in a similar position and Klusener put his head down and charged. Donald just stood there and started running just in time to see a grateful Adam Gilchrist take off the bails.

Jammy Australia went through and the South Africans were inconsolable, especially Klusener. Not that he was helped by the Aussie fans chanting "Yes, No, wait" at him long into the night.



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WORTH THE WEIGHT

POWERLIFTING
BRITISH CH'SHIPS
By Paul Gallagher

THE summer of 1999 will be one to remember for Robert Taylor, a second year maths student at Leeds University.

Taylor retained his title of British Junior Powerlifting Champion at the sport's annual tournament in Birmingham.

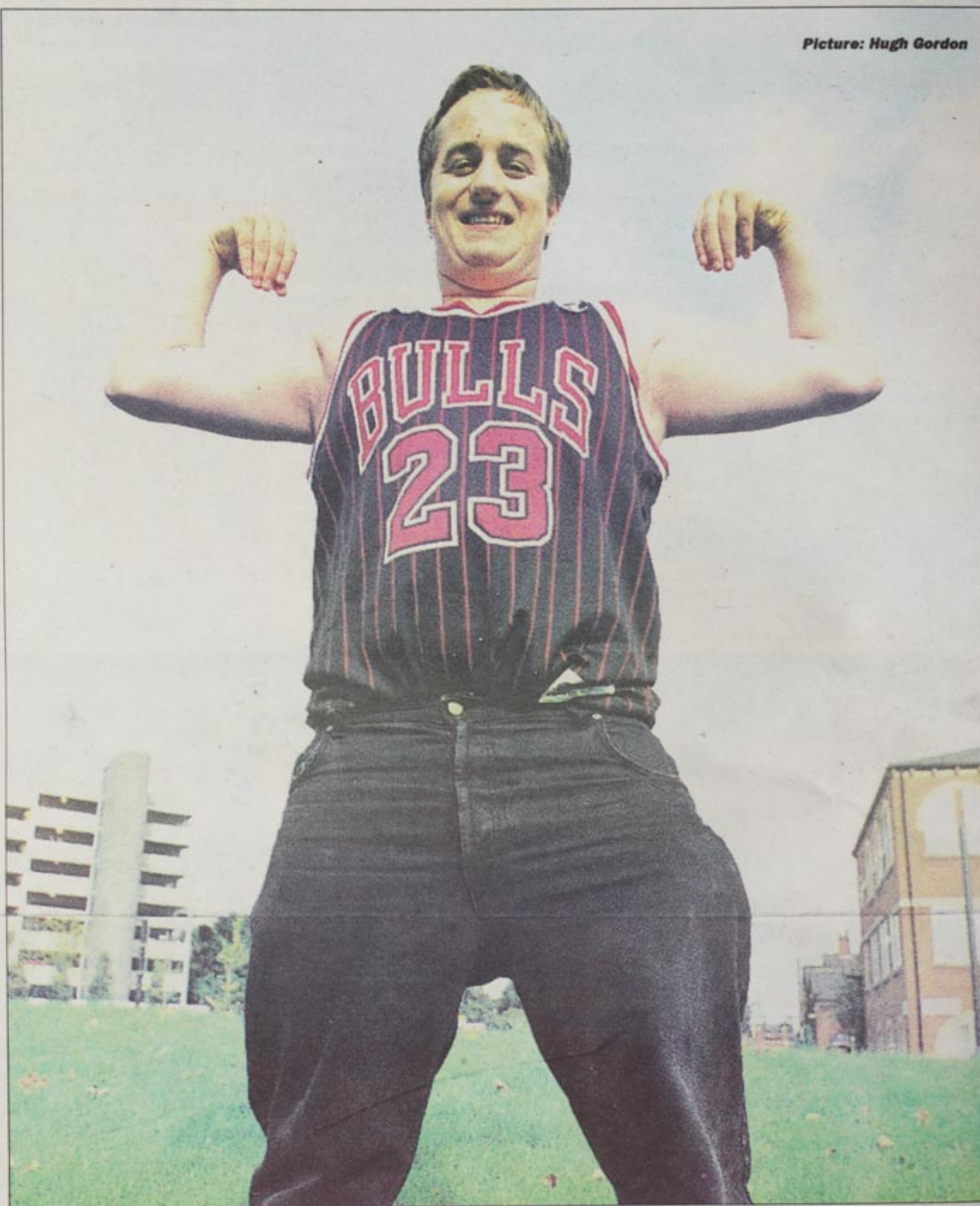
Taking the title home for a second successive year was always going to be difficult with a new set of challengers standing in his way.

However, Taylor remained the only person who managed to pass the tough qualification process for the 110kg weight category. Yet he still had to impress on the day to feel that the title would be one he deserved.

Taylor said afterwards: "I was quietly confident that I could repeat my performance in the previous regional and national tournaments I had competed in."

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