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Special fund set up

UNION TO AID CAMBODIANS

An emergency campaign has been launched to raise funds for the starving people of Cambodia this week in the University Union. A meeting in this week's O.G.M. setting up a special fund and calling for a week of action was passed overwhelmingly.

by John Armstrong

A meeting on Monday, attended by some forty students elected a campaign committee to organise the week of action and other events designed as they say "To get every member of this university/students and staff to contribute £1 to the relief of the Cambodian people."

It was decided that the money raised should be handed over to Oxfam as they are the most effective agency at the moment able to bring aid into Kampuchea. The meeting heard how diplomatic problems have hampered the relief efforts of other organisations such as the Red Cross and UNICEF. Justice Lines told the meeting that Oxfam would at least take in Christmas at the very least, just to keep people alive, the real programme of which the Oxfam Effort is not a part requires over £20m. He later has just been appointed Leeds Organiser for the Oxfam Campaign Emergency Fund. The organisation is in need of administrative costs so that very money contributed is spent on aid in Cambodia.

The motion at the O.G.M. was supported by the Third World Society Chairman, Dr. Marjaleen,



Cambodian children: the University Union will be helping them to survive

who read out a telegram from Oxfam appealing for help. In a moving speech he said the meeting that it was everybody's responsibility to open the entire Cambodian Nation. "It is better to light one small candle than to sit and wait for darkness."

Steve Armstrong, secretary of the union, said that the Kampuchean had been created by American bombing, invasion by Viet Nam and the price of tyrannical rule. The sole approach was to a part of the motion which would have gone to other charities but the motion in Kampuchea is so urgent that direct action of this kind is necessary. We are willing to

co-operate with the Union and the charities affected in order to meet our pay difficulties.

Meanwhile the campaign organisers Henry Joseph hopes to begin the Week of Action on November 19th. Although the City Council is unlikely to grant a street licence for a city-wide collection the Campaigners are hoping that shopkeepers and pubkeepers will co-operate and a list of money may be collected that way. A.T.V. are to make the documentary "Year Zero" available for the campaign. This interesting film will be used to inform students of the plight of the Cambodians and draw up support for the campaign.

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Students reduced to vice

Claims in the national press that many foreign students are having to prostitution to pay for their fees were rejected this week by an informed University Union source, although it was admitted that there are some students who are prostitutes.

by the News Staff

A lecturer at Middlesex Polytechnic, Dr. Robert Fry, told a group of MPs and leading academics during the week. "I know young girls who have to prostitute themselves to pay their fees. They are West Indians, Egyptian, Iranian, Kuwait and Latin American. Their economic plight makes them take short-term courses."

Dr Fry was speaking at a special meeting of the London University Union, called by the UK Council for Overseas Student Affairs to protest about the recent increase in academic fees. He said that these increases would be bound to make the difficulties of those students more desperate, and increase the numbers of women involved.

According to one source in the University Union, though, the occurrence of prostitution amongst Overseas Students is rare, but it is not uncommon amongst home students.

Hanging Around

The spokesman said: "I know of students here who have succumbed to prostitution, usually because their grants have not come through. It usually amounts to a girl hanging around in the Registry until she is picked up. She chooses whom to sleep with, and whether to accept money. It's fairly sophisticated stuff. In a University this size I would be surprised if this didn't happen."

Aid group formed

Faced with an increasing number of students with legal problems, a group of Law students at the Poly have set up a legal advice service.

The students involved hope to provide an additional service to the established student welfare services. One of the students, Paul Meredith said:

"We will take the facts, go and investigate, and hopefully have the answer ready in a few days."

With their well-worn interest in the law, the students hope to find out where the best solutions for each type of problem are.

They are prepared to deal with all legal areas. "If someone's third party, you then it is not a welfare problem, but we could help," said Mr. Meredith.

At the moment there are six people on the management committee for the scheme, but there are another twenty people in the department who are interested. Every one will be dealt with confidentially.

The group have a desk at the Information Point, on the Poly's City St, every Wednesday lunch-time, but they hope to extend that to two lunchtimes. For reasons of confidentiality, only Poly-students can use the service.

Park Lane closed

Students at Park Lane College succeeded in their attempt to force the College to close for one day this week, by occupying the College building on Wednesday.

Dispute erupted amongst by members of staff to invade the building in the daily morning about 150 students gained control of the entire building, and by 10.00 a.m. the Local Education Authority officially closed the college for the day. The occupiers intended to remain in the building until 1.00 p.m.

The occupation forms part of the campaign against the increase in fees for Overseas Students.

Students leaders were jubilant with the amount of support that the action received from the student body, Union Treasurer, Helen Stone said:

"The main thing was to get over to students not to be afraid but they all came very willingly. I've never seen such support for the Union."

The occupations of the action were meant to get that it was carried out in an orderly fashion. No one was allowed anywhere but the boys and the Union, and the whole process was carefully stewarded.

LEEDS STUDENT

9th November 1979

Cambodia

Two million people have died in Cambodia since 1975. Many see that and in carnage reminiscent of World War 2. The first of starvation and disease.

It is an incredible human disaster which demands our help in whatever shape can be managed, and it is gratifying to see that students are not so selfish that they cannot recognise this.

Students as a privileged group, and as such are in a good position to give a lead to the rest of society in such a matter.

It is important that the student body live up to this responsibility, and can find some way to allocate what is an appalling situation.

LEEDS STUDENTS' Unions are tightly controlled, but as a gesture, for next week only, all the proceeds from the Festival and Classified Columns will go towards the Relief Fund. It is hoped that contributors to the columns will find themselves able to give more than the standard 2p per word charge.

Get it Right!

Perhaps students should feel reassured that such an important and influential publication as the YORKSHIRE EVENING POST should deign to pass comment on their actions, but the paper is giving the impression of having made-up its mind to be anti-student bodies and then looked for reasons for its attitude. Is this it for life?

The EP would, one suspects, be one of the first to call for a mass lobby if, say, the Government was trying to cut by 15% the number of universities entitled to work in this country.

In attack on members of staff also join in, is no less ill founded. It is a measure of the University's concern that the usual channels are simply being ignored at the highest level, that it has decided to present a combined front of opposition with the Student's Union.

It is through such a complacent attitude that this Government may be able to close Universities and courses throughout the country.

A motion was passed at this week's University Union (G.M.) which will mean that the Union will finance the sending of a coach to a school in support of the Pacific Trust in London on November 11th. Tickets will cost £3.

Other motions carried at this week's G.M. included one proposed by Treasurer Leo Stated which has effectively ended the Union's campaign of lighting outside lavatories. He described the campaign as costly, impetuous and about as ineffective. Instead the Union will try to ensure its present existing facilities by providing for

the return of the Belton and M.J. Longson to Union control.

It is an attempt to prevent Leeds University as a conference venue, it

In Brief

has been suggested that the Riley Smith Hall, in the Union, should be demolished throughout. The hall has great potential as a conference venue because it can hold 700 people. At present a large number of seats on the balcony must

be used, and there is a damp on the ceiling and walls. The Executive have postponed a decision, or possible, redevelopment until at least next meeting on Monday.

There have been complaints from Leeds General Infirmary about the noise of noise coming from the Lipson Building at night. In particular, resident students and night nurses have expressed concern. It seems, though that the solution is made by students taking a short cut past the casualty department. Patients are to be put up in an attempt to keep down the level of noise.

Campaign Attack from Local Paper

The Yorkshire Evening Post Newspapers has strongly criticised the University's co-operation with the Union in participating in the lobby of Parliament last Wednesday.

by Ben Haxton

In an editorial on Thursday 1st November, the paper attacked the use of a mass lobby.

"To mean it will seem to be an attempt to reap a decision by a democratically elected Government by sheer weight of numbers". The editorial also questioned the wisdom of the University Staff in joining the lobby, pointing out that they have their own lines of communication, through the University Grants Committee, the Association of University Teachers, and the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals.

Basic Right

"With all this at their disposal, do they really need to take to the streets?" asks the Evening Post. In Tuesday's edition of the paper, University Union President Steve Ashbrook replied to the comment, "I would have thought that, after the vote, the most basic right in any democratic society would be to have the opportunity to speak to the person who represents you in Parliament, and ask those people to vote your point of view".

Mr Ashbrook also commended the University for asking heads of Departments to arrange lectures in that as many students and staff as possible could attend the lobby, calling it "a bold move".



above: Steve Ashbrook

Lectures Bore

by Efrivida Warren

The results of an NUS survey which found that most lectures were boring was largely backed by students in Leeds this week.

The NUS survey, carried out at Manchester University, amongst 1000 students, stated that students felt that lecturers should undergo a training course. NUS is to launch a national campaign for an improvement in the training of lecturers. Only 43% of students who filled in the questionnaire found lectures interesting or stimulating. Lecturers also fell down on "social delivery, blackboard presentation and encouragement to participate". Many students felt that their seminars and tutorials were of greater value.

In a lightning survey of Leeds Students on Monday, many said

that they felt lecturers were stale and lacking in stimulation.

Third year law student Donald White thought that the method of delivering a lecture was all a matter of personality, and that lecturers would not benefit from a training scheme. Michaelmann, a Duke, a Temple postgraduate, said,

"I think experience is the best training a lecturer can obtain, and it helps if he is willing to listen to criticism from students".

University Union Education Officer Patricia Sanderson said she did not receive many complaints about boring lecturers, but that the matter had been discussed at NUS Executive Conferences.



The problem of mid-week drinking at the University Union has during concerts was highlighted on Saturday night when a number of less-than-year-old youths were ejected from the bar.

The Union House Secretary, Alex Peliccioli, said that, "you get a certain amount of youngsters at any concert", but he added that there were more than usual on Saturday.

Suggestions that the problem may be solved by restricting ticket sales to students were firmly rejected by Alex, Secretary SA Peliccioli, who said,

"If tickets are not sold to the general public as well, there would simply be no concern because not enough students would buy tickets,

left: Alex Peliccioli

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'Few Pounds' will keep House Open

Student Volunteers at a house that gives shelter and aid to thirty men a day, many of whom are alcoholics, and which is threatened with closure are going to go to a University Union AGM to ask for a contribution towards the cost of renting the house.

The house, on Blyth Road near the University, opened two and a half years ago as a place where men could go to stay "dry" and sort out their problems. It is partly staffed by social workers, medical and nursing students on placements. The Job Creation programme provides other staff.

The closure threat has arisen because the Department of Health and Social Security hope to save £100,000 a year by closing down St. Mark's Detoxification Centre. Blyth Road is an annex of St. Mark's.

Joe Keogh, one of the student volunteers, is going to put a motion to an AGM to ask for a "five pound" a week contribution to Blyth Road, he commented.

"There is very little the University Union can do about St. Mark's, but we could do a great deal for

by Mike Haselille

Blyth Road by providing very little. It is society's responsibility, and that means our responsibility."

Mr. Keogh said that the house achieved a great deal for the men.

"It has got a very friendly, homely atmosphere where men and women have a cup of tea and a chat. It provides, in some ways, the missing link between staying dry for a few weeks, and staying dry for good."

"Blyth Road costs as little to run, and with an extra few pounds a week we could do so much more for the men, by getting a kitchen fund for the new kitchen, for clothes, and for evening entertainment, which is a difficult time for these men."



A helper outside Blyth Road House

Near fatal accident at Union

The successful University Union Entertainment last Saturday night could have ended in tragedy with a nearly fatal accident.

by Sary Muller

At about 11.30 p.m., Union Entertainment, Miles Gossenden advised the guardians' table opposite the Turkey Bar.

At the time there were three or four men, apparently drunk, leaning around, throwing water and including in mock fights. It seems that one of the men aimed a punch at one of the others, who ducked. As a result, the man's hat and glasses went through a framed glass window. The man then tried to drag his arm back through the glass, thus increasing the damage to his arm.

A statement released by Peter, Secretary Mr. Barrow explained what happened next.

"About a minute after the accident, he still arrived on the scene limping with chest a qualified male nurse."

Operated

Pressure was immediately applied to the man's arm to try to staunch the flow of blood, which covered a large area of the floor in the toilets and passageway. An ambulance was called and onwards to St. Mark's.

Mr. Barrow's statement continued, "The casualty was admitted First Aid by St. John's Ambulance man until an ambulance arrived and took him to St. James Hospital, where his arm was operated on. Caution to caution, his arm was not important".

The ambulance arrived twenty minutes after it had been called, and it appears that the prompt action of the bar staff was responsible for saving the man's life.

Mr. Barrow rejected allegations that the Students had handled the situation badly.

"All staff acted well in the face of an emergency. The situation was covered by an ambulance."

Mr. Barrow was visiting the club in Hospital at some stage during the week.

Last Wednesday a number of students travelled down to London as part of the Overseas Students Week of Action — Full report next week.

Falling damp!

by Shazna Harroop

A first year Classics student, living in the Henry Five building, is finally to have repairs done to her leaking roof, after five weeks of walking and sleeping in another room each time it rained.

The matter is now awaiting attention, but the situation indicates a basic lack of communication between the administration of Henry Five and the University Accommodation Office, who delegate maintenance and deal with other problems in Fair and Halls.

It appears that a backlog of requests for repairs and replacements exists, most of which were made during last session.

Union Accommodation Officer, Frank Westcott, said that the largest problem he is getting in touch with the appropriate department. Mrs. Hooper, President of Henry Five said "It would cut out incoming letters, covered by paperwork and had communications of each sort of the University Accommodation had" in its own right. Maintenance Officer. The office could have a supply of repair materials, which at the moment are not even ordered until a complaint is actually registered.

Maintenance problems due to lack of supplies and bureaucratic delays, are aggravated by staff shortages, yet expenditure cuts prevent the University from increasing its outlay.

Many students are also complaining of the drop in the standard of cleaning in University Accommodation. They complain of adequate staffing and supplies mean that many jobs are either done less often, or not at all.

Two fined in court

Two first year University students appeared at Lord's Magistrates Court last Wednesday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

They were arrested the previous Saturday for throwing plastic bottles into a garden whilst on their way home from a party at Blyth Terrace, near the University.

One of the students who is studying metallurgy, told the arresting police officer, "You can't arrest me I've got a certificate placed to my car."

Both were found guilty and fined ten pounds.

£550 for AID

Between the end of April and the end of June this year, the University Union Third World Society managed to raise over £550 for the work of Action in Distress, AID.

AID have now released details of how the money was spent.

A large lump sum, £150 went towards the construction of a school in Benoni, in Central Africa, providing both structural and local materials. The labour for the project was donated by the parents of the children at the school.

At the same time, the desks were bought for the school at a cost of £14 each, £52 of the total will be used to provide a purely sponsorship for a child. This will mean that the child will have food, clothes and medical care, as well as a guaranteed education for two years.

A team of helpers, sent in

repetition by that family was also provided.

The Third World Society will be continuing to raise money and has set £2,000 as the target to be reached by the end of the summer term, Chairman of the Society, Ken Strathairn, said.

"Given that it is a deplorable case, when you think that if every student gave just £2 a year, that would mean over £2,000 every year. It is that figure that should be our real target."

Mr. Strathairn explained a scheme whereby students give up 1% of their annual income to AID, a donation of £12, and he added that Third World claimed that 20,000 students nationally had joined the scheme. He said,

"Two thirds of our teachers and students in this global village are starving to death. It is up to us to bring about a radical change in that prevailing situation."

Last week's editorial attacked the Polytechnic Union. In next weeks issue, President Stevan Mrovs will give a reply

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"WILLY BABY BABY" Gay Nin' RCA

This single is aiming for a revamped version sound in the vein of Blondie's 'Sunday Girl'. Gay Nin's roots do not have the punch in the clarity of the possible open's, but the melody is so instantly catchy that this debut is easily overlooked. A couple of radio plays, and this could easily become a surprise hit, and certainly has the looks to give Tom McClure a few hot singles on VOTR.

Donald J. Wilson

Films

Lost and Found

Lost and Found is the sequel to *A Touch of Class*. This time George Segal and Glenda Jackson play a head-in-the-clouds professor and a divorcee who meet through a series of unlikely accidents. But where the original film was spot on, its sequel is daffily off and on.

Twisty plots into the film, the couple get married and she writes down to worry about his turn in search centers - "Age - 72, Best - 18, 14 - unknown." This would seem the ideal scene for the on-screen love that made *A Touch of Class* successful.



Glenda Jackson in *Lost and Found*

reunites Shakespeare had available," says Harrison, adding that he does not work within some of the same limitations.

Hony V. points particular problems in this aspect. Harrison knew that the audience probably would enjoy the language, dramatic hair-raiser, a spectacle which would last but be completely impossible on the screen-in-theory stage. For John Harrison, the chief aim is to convey the greatness of the play through the language, using the visual aspects of the set only to augment the message of the language.

Usually, when compared to some modern producers, Harrison tries not to neglect the technical resources of the movies that so readily. "I think you have to remember your production with the

but the director chooses to fill the rest of the film by making the couple see Iowa one glen-wagon for interesting location to another, without pause for breath or even laughs.

The director is Wilbur Frank, who also wrote the script. Despite the keeping of the plot, his direction is so lacking in pace that a tired and bored audience cannot become too in check your watch.

In the whole film Glenda Jackson and George Segal get only ten minutes of good dialog, which which is not to say they work at it, and confirm that they are a brilliant comedy team when given good material. Unusually what *Lost and Found* lacks is a touch of class.

Chris Berry

Drama Preview

This week Shakespeare's *Henry V* opens at the Leeds Playhouse. It is the handsome production since the theatre was opened in 1973. John Harrison, who has been assistant director for the past seven years, is directing this anniversary production.

Although the play has not been chosen specifically as the lead-in production, John Harrison does feel it is the right kind of thing for the occasion. He feels the difficulties of such a large production do provide

a tremendous incentive to do well.

In an effort to enhance the relationship between the performers and their audience, something called 'The Plan' will be staged just before arrival of the performance. During this the actors will attempt to show the thought behind their interpretations of the play, as well as the difficulties they have encountered. Harrison believes these sort of scenes can help to make the audience more responsive to the

Juliet Project

Gigs

Landscap

Flood Gorge

Saturday 3rd November

Trying to compare a band like Landscap would seem to be extremely difficult when you realize that it has a liberal application of Rock, Jazz and Funk. But as far as the band is concerned there are no problems of definition since they come under the new heading of techno-pop. This, as they tell us is a new classification for their brand of music, which is currently used in some parts to be the new direction.

Yet techno-pop does appear to be appropriate, since, as John Wilson, their clarinet and sax player says, their music tries to reflect the overwhelming use of technology in our lives. So it is not surprising that their first number, which is also the single of their debut album is entitled "Aqua". It's telling will also their appearance on Tomorrow's World, which was the early 1970's milestone.

The whole act was impressive, and covered a considerable range of styles. Numbers included 'Play Circus' which had a nice Latin feel, 'Mechanical Tunes', an excellent rock called 'Small Ads', 'I've lost your lip' they performed "I've become an eye one time one last" which has a bluntness.

Landscap are a fine array of musical musicians, in whom no member knows too large. Based on the contrast between the 50's background Andy Pyle, and the 64's Pete Thomas added vocal effect. Like all good Landscaps, they should be seen to be appreciated.

Nigel Tomlin



Gaping for Ales and reaching for Love

pic: Steve Saunders

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Not. 2nd November

"The 2nd" Nov, 4th Nov, 1978 and Leeds Locks is to have some interesting Leeds one after you has slipped down the stairs the victims, now band and all - what happened?"

What happened that was the answer, a 3-month-old record time of a 5000 Dutch hand-drawn the guy on the lighting-disk with some heading as 'Landscape', 'Amateur' drummer and a Swedish 'Dory' Harry-lookalike (the, you be a chap). The answer was a power, consisting of a hand-drawn coat with optional keyboard and a 1000-watt of Hugo who swarms with mistakes, producing songs like 'Landscape' and a jolly dory about German sex-ology in Amsterdam?

The band are all very competent they were in, know that all were reasonably tight and everything moving, and they seemed themselves as never, even if it was a song they'd already done. All recorded, but the trouble is, it seems they lack any distinctive low ball their out of the legion of pop-band 'bands. A set of hand, 4 songs, long-playing songs about, but unfortunately it isn't the way it stands, however good you would like Leeds.

Talking of whom, after Leeds Arts had performed and 'Leeds' own 'Aussie Nightingale' had to go out of the heads of 1978's unfortunately using 'Aussie Nightingale' from the following, the band were stacked on, still sports the only outfit in the bandstand-planning-permission (cf. 'Chappell'), which was obviously refused as they wanted off outside instead. There were others now members all right, leaving a hole in it as it should be heard. The band took only Ms. Linda (Mrs. L.) Chappell, retained from 1977. Lenny (not in the line, but in

Gigs

The Revillon

Entertainment
Saturday 1st November

From the edges of the Revillon, the band that gave you the superb pop of 'Can't stand my Ruby' and 'Cry of the Peep' (the greatest live band since the Ramones... The Revillon. Although in terms of composition, Fire Filt and Eugene Raynor were not the main stars of the Revillon, on stage they were the Revillon, and so the energy and steel excitement of the old band is still intact.

The set opened with a Shadow's style instrumental into - the bassist and guitarist stepping in time across the stage, looking like an animated Maxwell circa version of the aforementioned band. Then came the dramatic entry of the dynamic duo - Eugene with furrowed brow and Raynor with gleaming hair, with the sequined, multi-tiered top.

Technically the band were in lock fashion, the harmonies were frequently off key, and feedback was frequently injected into the sound, but the sheer enthusiasm which the band transmitted made these difficulties almost comical.

Most of the material was new and unfamiliar to the audience, excepting the excellent new single 'Wishes for the Boy' which had already sold but did not permit the excitement from reaching the point that several stage attempts were attempted. In handling the difficulties of the projected audience, Eugene was remarkably cool-headed and effective although tempo seemed his legendary tempo control. At one point an on-stage dropped a small boy who had been sitting at the side of the stage in order to direct him to his trousers.

Despite the real of the set overlapping on the scheduled start time of Lane Lovell, most of the audience remained in the hall to see the end of the Revillon. The band consisted of Ferys, Eugene and the backing singers, yodelling a wondrous but eerie tone that the audience were all amazed at, but it was strange that the Revillon did not have to follow the Revillon on the same stage - they were the most purely entertaining band I've seen for a long time.

Jane Aire and the Believers

Entertainment
Saturday 3rd November

There wasn't much of an air of anticipation in the Refectory in anticipation for this band to come on. But with a name like Jane Aire and the Believers, who could blame us? The well-read and noted author of the book 'Jane Aire' had been on stage before the leading lady took the stage and was, here, to be starting off. The mesmerizing audience was new and many were waiting to be entertained, and they were definitely not going to be taken in by that piece of rubbish.

The band had come from LA, had used a lot of having been brought up to a recording industry here they were more high to a social life than Jane Aire or even the show, but that look of tension and some insecurity I can only compare with that of an English student of two months standing who still doesn't know where the South Library is. Fortunately she was far more to be than that. She came, naturally enough from the front, and the audience was Allon Obie, where, according to the book she was discovered by Liam Savage, singing along with the book that she was singing (you say?) On stage she looks the part, dancing round the set in front of the seat like a young girl. It's an impression that explains the fan side of her music. Her voice was sufficiently

LEW LEMIS opens the bar for the bands in the Riley Smith at the Extravaganza

TOYAH performs on stage down at the Fun Club in Call Lane

Low Lewis Believer

Anyone who was here last year will no doubt have encountered Lew and his band on at least one of his frequent visits to the University. Lew's only new hit in the Refectory before, I was surprised at the power of his performance. Clearly the more relaxed atmosphere of the Riley Smith had a more suited to Lew's high-energy R&B.

From the start it was obvious that Lew was an top floss, not only was his woad at first gritted, and his hair blowing at its thicket, but he was managed to catch his hairpin every time he sang a line or two.

Highlights of the set were a superb version of the standard 'High Temperature', a good description of the atmosphere in the RMI 'Do not put what you want' and the crowning single 'Lucky Seven'.

Some of the band had performed a well deserved encore, in the form of the Kingman's classic 'Lone, Lone', the crowd was stamping and cheering in a manner unusual for such an early set in such a long night.

Unfortunately, due to the tightness of the schedule, the band were unable to return, but they had already proved, in an auspicious sense, their ability to provide light, exciting and energetic R&B entertainment.

John Dewitt

Entertainment
Saturday 10th May

Life has been hard on John Dewitt since his club days. 'Classy class' EP.

Although his music and personality were quite entertaining, the imposing figure of the bespectacled bassist, occasionally stepping to stilt the audience with a seemingly date before igniting his act on the platform like a hyperactive device.

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shing to replace Stealing enough in produce her debut album, on which backing vocals come from another of his protégés Rachel Newst.

The set began with two or three strictly acoustic numbers. Jane Aire's superb vocals providing the main focus. Once the audience was hooked in there was a change of pace in the ballads as Jane Aire's 'Single's Club Hit Monday'. Her again Jane Aire's singing dominated, and was beautifully complemented by the other band members.

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Sean O'Shea

habits of snails and snails.

Comparisons with John Cooper Clarke are inevitable, and for John Dewitt undoubtedly. None of the comparisons have the same poetry-like or verbal quality of which Clarke possesses.

The off beat nature of his lyrics is amusing though, but it is unlikely to see his show ever again.

Donald J. Watson

Toyah

Fun Club
Thursday 1st November

The lights glowed in the smoky, fascinating atmosphere of the Fun Club; from an indistinctly source strong sounds began to permeate the hall, causing it to throb, with greater and greater intensity until a melodramatic crash of snare-drum, guitar, bass and drums heralded the arrival of the band. There was, however, something odd, the singing, female vocals were clearly noticeable, but their source was unobtainable, further investigation revealed the Mack and Toyah, even then it was difficult to believe that such a powerful sound could originate from such a diminutive lady.

In musical terms the band resided from a purely, desirable style to a swirling, synthesized sound which mirrored on the track of Nonesuch's horizon yet, all through, intent and excitement was maintained by the remarkable soloist of Ms. Toyah.

Rising within the tiny Toyah appeared a stage presence which matched her vocal talent; she possessed, impressively so, the stage, merely circumventing the imposing figure of the bespectacled bassist, occasionally stepping to stilt the audience with a seemingly date before igniting his act on the platform like a hyperactive device.

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Toyah emerged as a star, a young girl who could be made to risk the band try too hard to vary their style; they are at their best playing good old fashioned pop music. It is hard to enjoy themselves more and consistent but on technical expertise they may become more successful. They deserve to be.

Guy Jackson

Belle Aire

Entertainment
Saturday 17th November

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There wasn't much of an air of anticipation in the Refectory in anticipation for this band to come on. But with a name like Jane Aire and the Believers, who could blame us? The well-read and noted author of the book 'Jane Aire' had been on stage before the leading lady took the stage and was, here, to be starting off. The mesmerizing audience was new and many were waiting to be entertained, and they were definitely not going to be taken in by that piece of rubbish.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

ALL CORRECTIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY
MIDNIGHT MONDAY EVENING

Dear Editor,

With reference to Alan's Rod's letter regarding the decision of Leeds City Council to ban "The Last Tango in Paris", may I suggest he go live in a dictatorship. I have never read such rubbish! If something is distasteful, it is surely the individual's right to decide. There are too many jumped up little minds, too ready to make out things up for us. I am replying because a supporter of censorship with regards such topics, at least they have a sense of humour as we see in "Black and Red's" alternative feedback.

Rejecting Rod's choice is a dangerous thing if you don't like the same things as the people making the decision. Had I the opportunity I would have banned Lena Marcell's record from the BBC as I find it distasteful, so unrealistic that censorship can't both ways. I commented you are the film, then if you don't like it, say so. You never know, it may even come to light, as that is its sole intention, not to censor.

Hoping you don't find this letter distasteful.
Ian Walters

Dear Editor,

Andrea Compton in her letter posted on 26th October asks about the logic and justification of the Leeds City Council's decision to ban some films from public showing in this city.

The logic is based at on page 7 of the same paper where we are told that the Yorkshire Ripper may

be "tagged by anything, with a play on TV, or a piece of erotica seen in a magazine". Surely there is enough evidence now that concerned sex and violence do encourage some to act out their fantasies.

The justification is that the council is democratically elected and has a legal obligation to see films intended for public showing. The most explicit film may still be seen at private film clubs.

Lawrence Pacey,
Melville Place, Leeds 6.

Dear Editor,

I had come to my attention that the badly written and badly spelt "Gay Fables" edition of "Freedom" was produced by an unnamed group called "Black and Red". The last names which would have been a serious attempt to spread anarchist ideas throughout the student body by bringing the Union, the moderate political parties and the Church into dispute, it was instead a propaganda cartoon showing the personal animosities of what they called "The Provocateur", which was no more than a vicious and shoddy attack on everything that is worthy while in our society. They know full well that several deviants and "women's libbers" will be only too

CLUES ACROSS

- Of the finest quality of fabric's spin (11,25,20)
- Found on an herb (7)
- Main source of stone, a lovely one (7)
- Leafy herb with sea Eire cooking herb (5)
- Female only 18 with a letter (7)
12. Sex - officers in sympathy (7)
14. Scent, in most of transport (10)
16. Inland on north (11)
18. Exports all from 28 where (11)
17. Inland on north (11)
19. France for thirteenth party (10)
20. Inland on north (11)
21. Unaccompanied man one both sides (10,11)
22. Make being at the start of the character (3,1,1,7)

CLUES DOWN

- Small portion of hair trim (7)
- Letter that starts date names to be proper (6,4)
- Small prophet of the French (3)
4. "Thought" French name (7)
5. Cheating words for both going up and down count (see 11,2)
6. "Thought" French name (7)
7. See tonight concerning drinking (7)
8. Areas to find less than (7)
9. 80 miles or more (11)
10. Inland on north with the French day (7)
11. Countries following alpha, for instance (7)
12. Foreign power going up with also an American destination (10,11)
13. New round the clock in early morning (2,4)
16. French head of defence instrument (7)
17. Entails entire Professor of General Studies, initials (5)
21. Not a girl (5)

glad to use this moral agency to further their own sick ends.

As a last when the ray habit of one nation is under attack from freely progressing and liberal thinkers we should not tolerate the 8th column of mindless anarchists in our University. I therefore suggest that all members of "Black and Red" be expelled from the Students' Union. "A Road Struck", "Henry Price's Book".

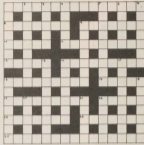
Dear Editor,

In July I volunteered, through the Reporter, to provide accompan-

ment for a Scandinavian student in Gravelly. Having heard nothing by the beginning of this month, I contacted the Union office, repaired my offer, and was told the president would telephone that afternoon.

He did not telephone however, and the afternoon of Wednesday 17th October, when he informed me that the student was arriving on Saturday afternoon, and was I still interested in providing hospital-ity? My first thought was to say yes, despite the inadequate notice, but on reflection I decided that it would be unfair on the student - I

was having visitors on Saturday and the following Thursday, and would be away from home on Sunday. I am very upset about the way this matter was mismanaged. I had looked forward to meeting and entertaining someone from abroad, and the delay in letting me know of the actual date was quite unnecessary. I hope that in future if the Union wishes for cooperation from University staff, it will employ people capable of diplomacy, foresight and consideration.
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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Election for 2 places on Union Council

<p>Candidate's name: FRANK WESTCOTT</p> <p>Proposer: Ian Skidmore</p> <p>Seconder: Chris Stanton</p> <p>For the last two years I have been consistently active and held responsible posts in the Union. At a time when the government is about to dismantle a large part of our education system, we need people who genuinely care about students, not TUC backsliders. Vote FRANK WESTCOTT</p>	<p>Candidate's name: PAUL BEARNS</p> <p>Proposer: Peter Barnes</p> <p>Seconder: Elvaine Lewis</p> <p>I don't claim to be any better or any worse, but I'll do my best. Even if you don't vote for me, please vote. It's your Union.</p>	<p>Candidate's name: PETER M. VILLAGE</p> <p>Proposer: Patricia A. Sanderson</p> <p>Seconder: Ray Cohen</p> <p>I believe in giving YOU value for the £47 paid to the Union on your behalf. Voting for me will mean voting for someone who cares about students, rather than a political cartoon. Vote unanimously without postscript. Vote Village</p>	<p>Candidate's name: STEVE LANE</p> <p>Proposer: Ray Cohen</p> <p>Seconder: Steve Ashbrook</p> <p>A Union for all students. For too long the students have been abusing the majority of students. Vote for a moderate who relies on things on their merit and without a millionth of political dogma around his neck. Vote steadily. Vote Steve Lane.</p>	<p>Candidate's name: STEVE ABHTAGE</p> <p>Proposer: Rick Childs</p> <p>Seconder: Ian Marriage</p> <p>If elected, I will not be a good member of Union Council - I will be a real awkward nut - I will ask embarrassing questions and try to give Eric a kick up the backside. If you'd like to see a Union that involves all many students as possible... VOTE FOR ME!</p>
<p>Candidate's name: DAVE COOPER</p> <p>Proposer: Chris Stanton</p> <p>Seconder: Dick Quibell</p> <p>I am against the Tory OCM, especially those devoted against the overseas students. OCMs must be simplified. I believe in full rights for women, gays, and all coloured people. I want to see the Union and the University more involved in the community of Leeds.</p>	<p>Candidate's name: ANDREW R. ROMER</p> <p>Proposer: Gordon M. L. Walters</p> <p>Seconder: Steve Prys</p> <p>If you want some action on U.C. vote independent. Oversee Students' Fees, Accommodation Fees, Campus Lighting. There are only three of the important matters needing to be discussed at U.C. Vote for action, not empty words. Vote Andy Romer.</p>	<p>Candidate's name: DAVID WILCOX</p> <p>Proposer: Ian Marriage</p> <p>Seconder: Dick Quibell</p> <p>I stand for this post because I believe students should help others as well as themselves. I will therefore support the Third World Society, Union help to the Third World, and that work of Action in Leeds. If you believe in help for the underprivileged vote David Wilcox. Thanks.</p>	<p>Candidate's name: JANET BURLEY</p> <p>Proposer: P. Farrington</p> <p>Seconder: L. Skidmore</p> <p>I am a member of the Conservative Party, the Broad Left and the Women's Action Group. I support the NDC campaign to end discriminatory fees against overseas students. Pressure must be brought on the governments by united mass action on the part of all students, and fees must be fought with the Trade Union movement.</p>	<p>Voting will take place on Monday November 12th and Tuesday November 13th in the Union building</p>

Control prompts exiting running

The University First Fifteen backs had a field day at Mountwood last Saturday, as they ran in all but one of the nine tries that the team scored in its demolition of a thoroughly mediocre Cady team.

The three-quarters were allowed to smash, even as they laid to waste those more set-up tacklers, and they made full use of it to represent with a multitude of scores and line runs.

From the outset, it was obvious that Leeds were in a different class to their opponents. One fifty yard kick from Martin Bruce earned Leeds to drop as early as the third minute.

From a line out on Cady's 22 metres line, stand off Dave Nicholson played through three tacklers to give Howard Bates a scoring pass in the fifth minute. Bates's mechanical foot added the conversion to put Leeds 6-3.

This set the tempo for the rest of the game. Leeds were constantly pushing Cady's extremely fragile defence at its weakest point, its inability to tackle.

In the sixth minute, Martin Collins, the team's most exciting player, was making over after crossing the extra man in the line from his position at full back. From again did the necessary, and Leeds were well ahead before the game had really got started.

When a sick warrior met in Bates in his second try, after

Rugby Union	
University 1st XV	57
Cady	6

quarter of an hour, Cady must have wished that they had stayed at home.

From Cady's point of view the game got no better as Leeds continued to torment them with bursts of aggression and exciting rugby.

A penalty from Bruce, who never seems to stop, and a try from Kevin Liddell put Leeds 27 points in the lead, when Collins came into the line to produce another spectacular try. At full time Leeds were in an unbeatable position, 31 points in the lead against a team which scored totally demerit in the game.

The story of tries continued in the second half, with Bates, Dixon, McDowell and Green all scoring.

In the dying minutes, as Leeds eased up, Cady managed to score a try, but by then, as far as most of the game, it was a case of fit and fit University side going through the motions again a job which simply was not good enough to cope.



Pete McIlroy keeping the ball away from Cady.

Score

The Poly Soccer club stretched up a clean sweep of victories over Nottingham University last Wednesday, with all three teams winning convincingly. The first team won 2-0, the second by eight goals to two, and the third eleven by 8-1.

Orientation

Last week saw the University Orientation Club out in force at the Yorkshire Relys. There were some performances from the newcomers, but the first team took pride of place by winning convincingly in their first competitive outing of the season. A shaky start from Nigel East was followed by a very cool job from captain Pete Martin, which put the team into second place, and allowed Maurice Gilbert to clinch the opposition on the final leg with the fastest time of the day.

Hockey

The Poly Ladies Hockey Club had

demolished Bradford University at both first and second team level last Wednesday. The first XI won 8-1, while the second team trounced Bradford 10-0.

Cross Country

The University Cross Country Team registered another success in the York University Open Relay on Saturday. The "A" team of Paul Johnson, Jack Young, Keith Jones and Keith Rowland, were fast back

Fine fight back brings victory

Score:
University 1st XV 4
Loughborough 2

In a fine match, Leeds recently got the better of a fit Loughborough side.

The home defence was under real pressure, and Loughborough took the lead through a Peter Cox goal.

From this point, though, Leeds began to control the match, and scored equalised matches before half time.

In the second half Leeds continued to dominate, and McParland scored with a solid 20 yard drive. Jones then increased the lead with a neat goal keeper.

Leeds now began to put together some excellent moves, and have scored again.

A late consolation goal was Loughborough's reply, but on the day they had been beaten by a more active and direct side.

a day of mixed fortunes last Wednesday. The first team won their BSA cup match against Sunderland Poly by the convincing margin 3-0. The second team, on the other hand, were down 2-0 to Bradford University.

Canoing

Two students from the Poly won the men's and women's events of the Yorkshire Canoe Union while water and slalom canoeing were at Appletonwick reservoir. The Canoeing team that won's event, with another Poly student, John Shackleton third in the ladies section. John Harding earned a welcome mention to finish with a fine overall win.

Golf

The University Golf Club beat 6-0 to Nottingham University in the UAU last weekend. The result could have been closer, two matches were decided on the last green.

In frame

Paul Day, with 433.

On Thursday, in the Iron League, "Tony's award" — all said — now lead the table with 22 points from a possible 24, and are comfortably ahead of those teams on 10 points: "Slippery Pat" 2, "Tina", for whose Steve Hayward's brilliant 180 is the league highest individual score, and last week's leaders, "The Magnificent".

The teams on top with 14 points in the Monday Double league are "To-Te" and "Team New" for whom Mark Robinson's one high score of 561 was the highlight of the week. Mention, too, must be made of a game of 220 from Andy Talbot, playing for middle of table, "The Left Handers".

"Shawton".

Whereas "Royal Flush" and "Capp Shackles" climbed to the top of the league, they share the lead with 18 points.

Displaced from the number one spot was the mighty "Crimson", who landed in the "1-10 Split" 6-2, the star for the winners was

In Brief

in a race of 65-52, won the 1/4 mile country and road event. Rowland and Jones pushed up by second and third fastest individual lap times of the day. The "B" team did well to take 6th position.

Hockey

The Poly Men's Hockey Club had

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION Election for Post of NUS Secretary

Candidate's name:
TONY SKEELT
Proposed by: Pat Sanderson
Seconded: Ray Cohen

The success of the job of NUS Secretary requires hard work in making sure that Union campaigns are widely publicised and receive an efficient response.

In liaison with NUS I want more NUS speakers, more information on NUS special offers, and change in our NUS subscription system, which penalises Universities.

Candidate's name:
PAUL STRATFORD
Proposed by: Dick Quibell
Seconded: Len Siskind

Ideology will not prevent my campaigning against the government's policies which are going to affect not only students but society in general. My experience in Action has shown me where the vote will be for the leader.

Vote Stratford and help the Union fight back.

Candidate's name:
PETRAS SAGUKIS
Proposed by: Jim Marshall
Seconded: Paul Boyle

If elected as NUS Secretary, I would like to see a greater awareness in the Union and NUS of the exploitation of "hard work" contracts. This issue has mostly been ignored by student organisations. I consider that the fight against racism should still be maintained by the Union and NUS.

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CINEMA

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Tonight and tomorrow **STRAIGHT TALK** starring Dustin Hoffman as 13.33 and Harvey Keitel as in THE LORDS OF FLAVOR #11 at 6.55
Next Night Movie Tonight 11 p.m. Producer's CANTERBURY TALES Late Night Movie Tomorrow 11 p.m. Ken Kesey's WOMEN ON TOP
Next Week: The Lunch Praction of THE WORLDS GREATEST LOVER starring Gene Wilder. Also Mel Brooks in HIGH ANXIETY. Sunday 6.50 week 7.15
Wednesday Students Matinee 2.30 Donald Sutherland in THE DAY OF THE LOCUST plus cartoons. Wednesday Evening Special at Five Peter's MURKIN with Joe Funch.

OSION 5

Tonight, tomorrow and next week **ALLEN** starring John Hurt. Sunday 2.35, 5.00, 8.30 week 5.15, 8.15.

OSION 2

Tonight, tomorrow and next week **VINYL** FRANKENSTEIN starring Gene Wilder and Mary McCormack. Also BRINT MYRE with Mel Brooks. Sunday 2.30 6.00 week 3.15, 6.50

OSION 3

Tonight, tomorrow and next week **LOVE 42 FIRST** with starring

George Hamilton as Charlie in modern day America. Sunday 2.30, 6.50 week 2.30 7.10

A.E.C. 1

Tonight and tomorrow at 4.30, 7.30 **LINX: THE MOBILE** with Ken Russell
Next week **KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE** plus ADVENTURES OF A PUPP ALL LIVE
Sunday 3.00 6.20 week 3.40 7.05

A.E.C. 2

Tonight, tomorrow and next week **QUATROFINIA**, the highly acclaimed film version of The Who's album.
Sunday 4.30 7.10 week 4.25 7.25

A.E.C. 3

Tonight and tomorrow at 5.10 7.50 **THE BITCH** with Joan Collins. Next week **11.7.5. THE HOTPOT**. Sunday 4.25 7.10 week 4.25 7.30

TOWER

Tonight and tomorrow at 4.25 8.30 **THE LEGACY** with Kathryn Ross and **THE GETAWAY** at 6.55
Next week **PARANOID** and **CARRIE**. Horror Double: scary little film and high jinx at High School. Sunday 3.00 6.20 week 3.15 6.50

PLAZA

Tonight and tomorrow at 3.25 7.00 **PETS OF PERY PART 2** and **SUICIDE**
Next week's programme may be unavailable when we want to go on.

DUNC = WASHING UP AWAYS, come back with curly powder in hand for the soap.
INFLUENTIAL RITZY people include Roger, Spaul, Lord Deening etc.

ROADTEA and **Clippers** want their money's worth, establish establishment status!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Spaul, DRAGONS ONLY search for what was.

BOB DAVIS POISE, and HIS OLD Lady — Happy first birthday, can the old man.
THE ONLY Emmanuel Budge goes to the Pub.
RAN LEIGH STUDENT organizes the Cartridges database

ROADTEA and **Clippers** avoid a bouquet to Myerston.
MAI BRUCE V. drag post in pub (c) 2000/01
AND A BROADCAST to ITV for cooking book.

LOUNGE
Tonight and tomorrow at 5.40 and 8.15 **THE OBINA SYNDROME** with Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon. Same programme next week. Sunday at 4.40 and 7.15.

COTTAGE ROAD
Tonight and tomorrow at 7.00 **DR ZHIVAGO**. Last night tonight at 10.45 **The Last Waltz**. New series programme may be unavailable at the time that **LOUIS SLURDENT** want to go on.

PLAYBOY FILM THEATRE
Tomorrow at 11, 15 **HONEY, THE SPANNA OF KASPER HAUER**.
Sunday at 7.30 The film will assemble the best gay/lesbian film **ALL ABOUT ON THE WESTERN FRONT**.

POLYFILM
Tonight 7.20, at the City Site **THE SOUND** starring Joan Collins

Theatre

PLAYHOUSE
Great Discoveries 1st at 7.30 Two days at 9 p.m. **HENRY V** Station today at 2 p.m. This is the Playhouse's 10th production. 10th.

GRAND THEATRE
Tonight English National Opera **Next** presents **THE FLYING DUTCHMAN**.
Tomorrow **TOSCA** both at 7.15 Both opens heavily booked.

CIVIC THEATRE
Tonight and tomorrow at 7.30 **The Gasparopians** presents **CORARDY CUSTARD** the world of Noel Coward taken 11 Next week commencing **Twelve Children's Theatre** at **NICKOLA AND NICOLETTE**. 6.30 nights. Tickets 60p.

LOCAL BREW THEATRE
Thursday 15th at the Theatre **THE PARTY** JACK at 9 p.m. 50p.

DISCOS

LBO Dental Students Society
Tuesday 13th November
Lipstick Building, 09pm-12. Members 50p. Media and Nurses 40p. Others 30p.

LBO English Society
Tuesday 13th November

BLACK AND TAN Spaul, a new star in the City by **THE KIRBY**. **NO ADDITIONS AT 4?**

NICKERLASS STEVEN GEE demands to be heard.
BRUCE THE DRAGON want to be friends at 2 Bode's party, thank You.

JACK SPANIELS
LUCKY & **REAL** meet, get the kitchen to prove it **WAAH!** I want's due to Street with the hole in the middle.

REWARD for safe return from home.
SUNDAY IS THE DAY **BRUCE THE DRAGON**.
CONGRATULATIONS GILL and Paul, the summer.

FAIGUT and FATIAS Fast way to reply.
RED THE September in the City.
THE RED DWAGS as new a party **WILL MEET WEAR THE DAY** for the **Ruby** 40?

HAPPY DELICIOUS 2nd Parties, from the FW.

Wednesday 9pm-2am, Members 25p. Non members 50p.

Democracy Hall
Tonight 8.30-12.30, late free, admission 40p. 9pm after 10pm.

Sport Fans Disco
Thursday 13th November
Brewerick Terrace Bar, Admission 40p.
T-shirt Disco — no extensions in and out of Cambridge Road.

Music

Clothesmakers Contemporary Hall
Wednesday 13th November 7.30pm
Fitzwilliam Quarters, Edward Constant Quarters No.2, Drumton Quarter in 4 areas. Op 17.

LBO EVENTS
Have a Raffle in the Refectory Station 13th November.
Down open 7.30 pm. Tickets 42.20

Pink Horse Folk
Saturday 18th November
Am Page.

Golden Juice Opening Night
Tonight in Drapers Bar,
Paul Lucas Band, Members 40p, non members 60p.

Folk in the Tartan Bar
Thursday 13th November 7.30pm
Mark Ryan and John Berge.



Fant of Fairy - the Plaza

The Fan Club
Tuesday 13th November
Non-members £2.25
Thursday 2.00
Souce Americans and Prando members £1.00
Venus Band + Degr, at the Tartan Bar, Friday 16th November

NISCELLANY

Bilfronm Dancing Society
Hereafter in the refectory 2 p.m. **Wednesday 13th**, All welcome. 50p.
Wine Shopper Gallery
The weekly wine luncheon show **Magpie West Gallery**
18 November 17th. Drawings by Simon Lowndesworthy.



Looking for the Birch at the AIC.

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BRUCE THE DRAGON want to be friends at 2 Bode's party, thank You.

JACK SPANIELS
LUCKY & **REAL** meet, get the kitchen to prove it **WAAH!** I want's due to Street with the hole in the middle.

REWARD for safe return from home.
SUNDAY IS THE DAY **BRUCE THE DRAGON**.
CONGRATULATIONS GILL and Paul, the summer.

FAIGUT and FATIAS Fast way to reply.
RED THE September in the City.
THE RED DWAGS as new a party **WILL MEET WEAR THE DAY** for the **Ruby** 40?

FOR YOUR SUMMER IN America, are the **BLIND** table over Fisher in University Union Extension 1-2 1-2 p.m.

THE PROCEEDS FROM NEXT WEEKS PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL GO TOWARDS THE CAMBODIAN REFUGEE FUND IT IS HOPE THAT MEMBERS OF THE COLUMN WILL BE ABLE TO GIVE MORE THAN THE STANDARD 2p PER WORD CHARGE.

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NIGHTLINE'S NEW NUMBER

442002
For someone to talk to
8 p.m. - 9 a.m.

personal

PROSPECTIVE CIVIL servant requires house, apply 24 South Ave.

MY HEART ACES for a party clubbers Steve's R. Rob.

WILL R A NEWLING please contact my agent RHC padston 17 Clarence Place.

KIRBAN WILL join, the Wizard, IS IT A WARD IS IT A PLACE? No, in Cyril the upper third. NO MISSING you and your husband Six parents, lost and headless, your place and coffee 4.42.

ROADTEA WEARS medical covers.