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# NEWS

## DIG DEEP

In a bid to further the support LUT gives to its scholarship students from southern Africa a door to door collection has been taking place over the last few weeks. LUT welfare officer Claire Whitely who is organising the fund raising initiative stressed the need for students at Leeds to give as much as they could, no matter how little.

"If every student gave just one pound we would have enough to support three students from southern Africa."

Next year LUT plans to send the first student to be supported under the SASF scheme to come from Namibia. This 'front line' state faces constant attack from neighbouring South Africa, and Whitely stressed the vital part SASF played in countering this small way of redressing the inequality in southern Africa.

Next week SASF collectors will be rattling their donation boxes in Car Union - so give as generously as you can.



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OUR FINAL EXHIBITIONIST OF THE YEAR IS NEIL ROLAND, LAW FINALIST AND INTERIOR DESIGNER EXTRA-ORDINAIRE.

"When I moved in here after two years in Charles Morris Hall, all four walls had different appalling wallpaper on them: one was covered in a massive duck, another in brown and beige, the third was peach and coffee. The price of entrance was the glorious cobalt and turquoise print. I'm sure you can imagine it. Naturally I asked the landlord if I could decorate. His first response was 'Do you do music?', when I said 'No' he asked, 'Are you mad?' Now that I've put up the moodlight - if you tap the paper over there in the corner you can hear the player coming, leg and dropping away behind it - and painted everything white it's much more pleasant."

I've made other improvements as well: the curtains are beige linen from Herts about 30 years ago when the legs left of the tatty blue plastic chair I left it on the floor and after making some ones for it covered it with a Dutch sideboard. I picked up the gate leg and coffee table for a beer each and sent them down because I felt they needed lightening, now they complement the black tapestry and lamp and help set off the figures on the wall. Figures are always better in black and white and I washed windows over the clock. I would have preferred a clock.

## Pad of the Week

This week:  
Neil Roland



After typewriter actually but money said this one would be better. It's a bit sturdier really. She was right about the org onomic chair, though. Those are her prints on the chimney breast. Her work was very popular in the 60s and 70s, she does some 18th century and sculpture, too. Ruth Roland is her name.

The Who's Who on the gas fire, which is so disgusting I have to cover it up when it's out in use, in the 1960 edition, it contains such gems as Hilda Selous's address and phone number.

I'm not interested in mechanical gadgets. I don't have them, I don't have any music in here. I get plenty of music from the other side of the road. I

never complain but if it's something I like I go over and ask them what it is. I love the graffiti I can see from the window. I saw Jimmy is a spiky K&L. HEM, I do one one second. It was given to me by the biker and done, he plays with the Senator Chairman and it's called Goodbye Mr Jones. Oddly enough that's the only home made in stone all your road.

I had a slight disaster with the bedroom last year which I decided to try to use to my advantage. I took it off the bed and put it in the coffee, took a design on it and sprayed it with black paint. Unfortunately it didn't take and the tape brought the paint all with it so I scraped what I could off and covered it with a piece of fine white sheet.

Now it shows the piece of fabric over the chair.

The smoking tips was what I had left over from the car. I painted a Moroccan design on the burner to arrive black, Ford blue and Datsun yellow. Unfortunately not long afterwards the burner fell off. The new one cost me \$13.

I collect early Fringers. The ones arranged on the coffee table are by Muriel Spark, Muriel Laski and others. My surroundings are very important to me. The rest of the house isn't in my taste, although the others have tried. Would you like to look?

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# NEWS

## SOLIDARITY IS STRENGTH

CALL FOR HETEROSEXUAL SUPPORT ON MARCH

Every June people all over the world celebrate the anniversary of the Stonewall Riot. The riot itself took place in 1969 in New York when police raided a bar of the same name - but it lives on as a symbol of the spirit, strength and confidence of the lesbian and gay movement.

Since the early 1970s lesbians and gays have marked the occasion with a solidarity march through the centre of London. This year is no exception and the Pride 82 March takes place on Saturday, June 27. This year however a Price Solidarity Committee has been set up, its job being to motivate non-lesbians and gays to join the Pride March which is expected to be bigger than ever before.

The Pride March is only one part of a two week festival not just in London but over the country as a whole, including films, theatre, exhibitions and so on. The Pride Festival is 'launched' with the Lesbian Strength March (June 15) and

concludes with the Pride March on June 27.

Nail Wallace, member of LUV Lesbian and Gaysex applauded the decision to encourage heterosexuals to support Pride 82.

"Many nations now have excellent policy in support of lesbian and gay rights. Pride is your opportunity to show that support was not lukewarm," said Wallace. He felt it was particularly vital today to show solidarity with the lesbians and gays in society when they were faced with threats and attacks from the members of the police force, local councillors and national MPs.

Pride 82's March leaves Hyde Park Corner at 2pm on Saturday, June 27, to culminate in a festival in Jubilee Gardens and then concert with Luciano, Bob Johnson, Tony Robinson, Sandy Shaw and Roger Aspin. Tickets are available from LUV at £5.



## GOTCHA

AISEC, the industrial student society faces imminent closure following recommendations to the Poly SMC and University LU. Readers may remember that the society hit the headlines earlier this year over its alleged links with South Africa. Now it seems that they have been falling the books in the face of 1986. Hardly business like behaviour.

LUU Societies Officer Dan Stewart explained that AISEC tried to pull a fast one in the first term when initially faced with closure and transferred their account to private account. This money has now mysteriously vanished. This leaves them in breach of their constitution, which states that in the event of a society being 'disorganised' all money reverts to the Union.

This leaves AISEC in the embarrassing position of being shut down on two counts. "We are closing them on two fronts," said Stewart, "politically and financially - and neither side has been up to scratch." This leaves AISEC a 'recognised body like Midland and the Officer Training Corps, without the full benefits, and Statutes of Union funding.

## PRETTY PENNIES

A total of £1,000 is being offered in prizes in a search for up and coming Yorkshire artists. The largest contemporary art exhibition ever to be held and the only condition of entry is that the artist was born, is living or working in Yorkshire.

Organised by the Yorkshire Contemporary Art Group, Director James Hamilton was keen to stress that it was an exhibition for everyone. "We aim to discover and bring together for the first time the wealth of talent - both recognised and unrecognised - which exists in the region."

Exhibiting several thousand artists, the panel of judges have promised a selection will be and noteworthy. Film, video and performance are welcome along with traditional media, and the exhibition is set to run from October 17 until November 29.

Closing date for video performance is August 1, and for all other media is only a few days later. Names and more details can be obtained from Yorkshire Contemporary Arts Group, Stone House, 5 Holbeckgate Street, Leeds (postcode SA1), Tel. 434215.

## UP AND AWAY WITH LUU

Six students from LUU have been given Roger Stevens Travel Awards to help fund a wide range of vacation activities. LUU Welfare Officer Claire Whitley said that the standard of entries had been particularly high this year and choosing only six had been a problem. The travel grants are only £50-£100, but did go some way in helping students get abroad.

Commenting on the type of travelling students intend to do Whitley said, "It's fantastic to see so many of them using their grant to do

aid work - it's really impressive."

The lucky six are: Anne Fitzgerald who is going to work with the Sisters of Mother Theresa in a clinic in India, Phoebe Nash who is going to Nepal for Save the Children, Lesley Pallen joins Operation Raleigh in Australia, Terry Dey who will compete in the World Student Games in Zagreb, Donald Greenwood who is to travel South America and Paula Maffei who will travel to Sweden to look at new sanctions against South Africa have been applied by the Swedish government for anti-apartheid.

## THE END

The resounding success of the Conservative Party in securing a third term of office for Mrs Thatcher and her cabinet has raised a huge question mark over the future of Britain's polytechnics as we know them.

In Education Secretary Kenneth Baker's closing address before the dissolution of Parliament he promised to carry through the White Paper education reforms. In other words they are to be privatised. While recognising the part local education authorities had played in the development of polytechnics Mr Baker felt the colleges had 'outgrown their limits'.

In the White Paper's proposals polytechnics will be returned from local authority control. The government has also promised to replace the National Advisory Board with a central Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Committee, which would allocate resources under guidance from the Secretary of State, Baker.

Poly President Tommy Hinchman has described the plan as another attack on student unions, and the 'independence' of colleges and polytechnics. Meanwhile Poly Director Chris Price is in favour of the proposals, but agreed there were dangers.

"The danger is once the government has control of the policy it could privatise them or at least control the curriculum."

Further anxieties were expressed at a recent meeting of the Association of Colleges for Further and Higher Education, at which members spoke out against the White Paper in damaging its in creation of a new heavy division. ACTHE expressed concern for not only the future funding of polytechnics, but severed access and the closure of past time courses.

One thing is certain, if Baker keeps his election promise the shape of poly and college education in the future will be very different to the one we know now.

## PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE

Vladimir Shipack, aged 48, was born in Moscow, son of a high ranking Moscow official. Shipack's 'discovery' of his Jewishness during the Six Day War, not only resulted with a religious and a multi-verse, but also, but so too, harassment by the state and repeated refusal to leave the USSR.

Vladimir and his wife, Michela (aged 40), having lost their respective jobs as an engineer and a multi-verse, were applying for exit visas, but have faced personal persecution by the state.

MARCH 1979 - the Shipacks first applied to leave the USSR. They were refused on the grounds that as an engineer, Vladimir had formerly had access to secret state information. His and would not be "in the interest of the state."

Address: USSR  
RSFSR  
Moscow 121802  
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Apartment 51  
Shipack, Vladimir

JUNE 1979 - the Shipacks were arrested in Moscow whilst protesting for their right to leave the USSR - a right which is made more important to them, since they have two sons, and one daughter, in Israel. Vladimir and Michela were sentenced to five years' internal exile on the Chuvash Island, on the grounds of 'unlawful behaviour'. In reality their 'behaviour' had amounted to a display on a banner reading 'Let Us Go To Join Our Sons'.

The Shipacks have found constant harassment by the KGB - their apartment has frequently been raided, papers and personal materials confiscated.

Persistent hunger strikes, formal meetings with US diplomats, including George Schultz and Eliu Wiesel, have so far not secured the release of a family with whom America's Schabaschsky took strongly for - Schabaschky and Vladimir Shipack were founder members of the Helsinki Movement in the USSR. Later, addressed to the Shipacks would greatly be appreciated by the Student and Academic Campaign For Soviet Jewry - it would have the morale of the Reichsmark. It would prove to the USSR authorities that the Shipacks have not been forgotten.

David Kaplan

THAT'S ALL  
FOR NOW  
FOLKS  
BACK NEXT  
YEAR  
UNDER NEW  
MANAGEMENT

## THREAT

Rag issued a stern warning last week to all the Parts holders who had got to being in their sponsor money. They need the money as they have promised it in a host of local and national charities.

Rag President David Finch said that some people have brought their money in already, but at least half of it was outstanding. "If people have forgotten then I hope this reminder helps, but if I don't see it sent (meaning names of people who have brought their money in) to Lord Students, you have been warned."









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- ★ To act as a social forum for all postgraduates throughout the entire year
- ★ To represent the views of postgraduate students through the committee structures of both the University and Leeds University Union
- ★ To act as a resource for postgraduates who have queries or problems relating to their schemes of study and of undergraduates considering further academic training.

Interested?

If not, these services may not be available next year. If so, come to the AGM on Wednesday, July 1, in the TV room on the ground floor of the Senior Common Room, at 1pm.

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## LEEDS

## STUDENT



## A LIBRARIAN



## WRITES...

Every tribe must have its chronicler, the triumphs of its leaders must not go unrecorded, its victories unsung. The laurels have been plucked from the misshapen brows of the departing FanThing, as it makes its sluggish way across the waters of Lethe, through

PRESENTS  
THE YEAR IN WORDS  
AND PICTURES

● "Look, I know society is crumbling, rioting is unstoppable and I possess several extremely effective double chins, but that's no reason to stop me getting the first issue of Leeds Student."

the Cave of Spleen and back into the reeking, primeval sludge whence it sprang. May the nine muses bless this endeavor, a broad sweep of this year of wonders, the year of AIDS and AIDS, cuts and condoms.

Apathy was the word, hurled around whenever the cannon fodder failed to do their bit, preferring tea and telly to the godforsaken streets of the metropolis

peaved with dying drunks and rotting nentboys, getting sick of Uni OGM's as early as the third one. If main, steady on shape, we know they're boring but it doesn't do to let on about it, says morale-y-yeah. All that can be said for the radical month is that it was better than the previous year's effort, and the post-mortem recriminations — carried on the alleged SW55-jack of the front of the march — were at least entertaining.

As for local action, who can forget the glorious Housing Benefit demo when thousands of seething students, backed by the left, local workers, soldiers and peasants marched to demand their rights... what? You didn't know it was on? Louise Wilson — come on down! Just one of the triumphs of communications officer, editor of the eptile named Feedback (more whining and distortion than a Jesus and Mary

Choir girl and Fan face supreme, but as legendary bluesman Blind Johnny Mage reminds us - they also serve who only stand and wait. But wait for what? Unlimited power it seems in the case of President Paul, boosted on fawning Observer profiles and head - playing spots on the rare a clock news. But these flickers of stardom pale into insignificance beside the call from Queen Willy, tap gun in NDLS-ville, to get his name on the all-imposed slate. The imminent approach of deadlines provoked much heavy duty TDS-mongery as cringing sycophants beseech "I promise anonymous fear and intimidation tactics!" Siskily and T. Munson were dispatched to Watworth Road to nominate the bible-bashing scoutmaster (complete with full T-shirt collection, to be placed, no doubt, at the disposal of liberation movements the world over). Should you be worried, gentle reader, at the cost of these odiousness, don't fret, set your mind at rest, this, and business' earlier mercy dash to the grants demo, came out of expenses, gosh... what a relief. Do the other hand, Big Graham Bullock (ask the man who lost a grand on a grilleschool pig) waits with fevered brow for the heavy hand on shoulder and awander knee in the grin from the aged Willy, the Poly Events fi-



● Jeff Siskily's dressed to kill - but the audience's stayed away from LUD OMA.

nance having gone a little awry. It doesn't seem to have bothered him overmuch, but it was enough to turn your normally plucky Poly Fear Tommy Hutch-

inson (the only man to score for both sides in a cup final) into a twitching, paranoid wreck who took to carrying his own notebook to interviews, for constant

fear of misquotation. Paranoia, it goes to all of us, these dictators at the side, take Brannen's polysyllabic response to a moderately mendacious report of his slightly unco-operative attitude to those of his staff who, facing an arctic hike back to Wilkey, begged to be allowed to leave early. Need stop carpet chewing.

## APOCALYPSE LATER

First and foremost it's been a year of impending doom, *Apocalypse* round the corner every week. First the Poly parking spaces wangle grabbed the headlines, but under the threat of massive protests the Poly finally... struck to their decision and cut the spaces, leaving the Metro-bar 'A' levels on its in the cold. The Poly rent strike had everyone diving for their glassones to find out what 'pythia' means; the no winners, so losers, result suited the gaudy spirit of 'independence' in abject surrender, sweeping the political life of our once proud union. Towards the end of the year LUD confirmed a real wheeze to purify its moribund membership, shamelessly exploiting its gullible hacks to create the illusion that somehow the cut in their grant would amount to a one way ticket to



● Political cut-off allows liberation. Note for cryptics.



● 'Good in the streets, and in the...

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So 2 (No where near David Park)

Arranged, the destruction of western civilisation as we know it, in other words, an increase in bear prices. So how come of this was headed off by the simple tactic of intimidating a few blasted plutocrats arriving for the Mad Mayor's Tea Party, and blagging a few counter-games into the bargain? Refer once more to the alluring dictator's handbook, which states clearly that in the absence of one conciliable threat to the existing order get on the case and invent one, be it swinging cubs or bombs under tables.

## AIDS

One variant on the Apocalypse theme, which might be slightly more serious than the rest, was, you guessed it, AIDS. Cue a certain amount of armchair condescension, even though they later turned out to be a bit silly, like though of course they were just for theoretical consideration only. More disturbing was the cavalier attitude of the slovenly hacks when asked to donate a few drops of their precious plasma. They all shut a collective brick, pleading emaciation, sickle cell anaemia, rickets and scurvy. Waste still, since took the opportunity to brag of slightly spurious south of Sahara sexual exploits,



• Price and Parks may be handy to hold the odd vagabond - but prefer to spend their leisure time looking down

though simultaneously crushing any suggestion of cross-infection. A sacred episode all round.

## PRATS

No review of the year would be complete however, without a mention of the major gross roots movement of the year - namely, the down of the prats. Hanging from the carnage or

garden rugby-prat to the lesser spotted anarchy-prat, the much bunched stemmed nine buses and wrecked bars with impunity. While some even dared to step beyond convention and use the union bug as a canvas on which to immortalise the tortured inner workings of their souls. Bog-wreckers, prats, hacks, people, everywhere - come in, your 15 minutes are up - welcome to the dustbin of history.



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John Butress

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## HAUTE COUTURE

POP WILL EAT ITSELF DEAD  
Wendee

The last occasion Loop played Leeds their speed-out psychedelic light-show went down a treat. Tonight unfortunately, the relentless psycho-beat of their three-minute monochord songs gained little attention. Unfortunately, because Loop are a vibrant sonic experience, even though they're caught in a time-warp 20 years ago today, '16 Dreamers' is a good example of their infectious velvet sound. Let's hope the infection spreads.

Just when you thought it was safe to come back to earth, after a trip into the twilight zone with Loop, Pop Will Eat Itself drove you back where you came from, on 'Love Missile F1-11'. These Southcliffe scruffs have no scruples about what they play for it. Zig-Zag, punkish covers of Hawkwind's 'Organs Accumulator'. They don't give a toss about appeasing critics, for in the world of the 'grebe', anything goes - a new trend that glorifies up any old rubbish and evolves into a hybrid



monster of hip-hop, post-punk, and folk jokers. They attract a ready-made crowd of goths, punks, heavy metal kids, hippies. The king of these 'grebes' is Dave the singer, and megaphonist. Graham, he of the Rocked hands. Their own compositions include 'Grebe', a wacky 'r' body dancer and 'Grebe Gang'. Their tour de

force is 'Sweet Sweet Pie', with its chopping guitars, driving beat and folk lyrics. Along with the Age of Chance these Frontiers of Rock are pantheons of the 'big bad noise' which is currently sweeping the nation. So get out there with your ear-plugs and base-ball caps and Grebe!

P.J.

## FAIRY LIGHTS



THE PINK FINKIES-BASTARD

Rich Centre

Despite the big and gremlin-like grown about the wings of 'Iverson' Bastard were quite an entertaining support. Not and even made up for the fact that they played the city of others by being fairly original in their negotiations of those tunes. Fast, tuneful and busy (and very drunk); what more could you ask for in a thrashy band?

'The Pink Finkies are certainly much older than most of their audience thought they would be but the ageing process does not appear to have

affected their speed concept in the illegal sense of the world which they seem to have taken a delight in, noted in the preaching to the gathered mass, why they were too slow to appreciate their words of wisdom.

With the original line-up nothing less than perfection could be on the menu, when 'The Snake' was hammered out as per judding I was wondering if I could have a coffee too.

This evening turned into an event in which some serious guitar-masturbation was in order. Dad I hate show offs but this was something different, awe inspiring too.

When 'Sneezing Devil' was dedicated to a certain drink and the one from which this band springs from was rewarded that of dubious lyrics (at the sexist variety) and aerial projection (at the additive kind).

Pete Shekver

## WHERE?

THE GAYE BIKERS ON ACID

Phil

With Tom Jones issuing forth from the PA as an intro you know you're in for something different. The Gaye Bikers On Acid are the ultimate bad-ass rock band. These clean-cut boys, however, don't appear to live up to their name, although there were plenty in the audience who would, and did, stand in for them.

Not a clever greeting from lead singer Mary: "It's good to be in Birmingham!" - too many tabs probably. Luckily, before anyone realised his boob-bee, he apologetically dedicated a track to Leech, Capital of Gosh. Next a tribute to Roy Orbison; well it was a little too obvious when he used to dedicate it to Jon Morrison. The Gaye Bikers might well be a copy of a copy, but they play the game well and deliver some catchy mean numbers, like 'Now-drive Karma'. They're so throat really, when these guys ride into town masses won't need to lock up their daughters. They'll be down of the gig making sure their guitar-fano sons are on their best behaviour!

P.J.

## IT'S MY PARTY

THE LONG BYRDS DOCTOR'S CHILDREN

Doctor's Children play honest party country-rock, a la Glen or Red, but this had no bearing on the joyful few who ventured so bravely from the bar. A vast and embarrassing empty space was created between themselves and the stage. The Children, underdressed, played on.

By the time the Long Byrds appeared the great divide vanished. These ducks are the 'garler' band of the world. Sid Griffin, the wild, one-eyed frontman got his disciples in raptures with his stage antics; his attempt to influence our parliamentary elections failed, but this Yank had no trouble convincing us



of his musical virtues: the sheer energy and subtle melodies of the Byrds were victorious.

They played a selection of old and new, taking over opportunistically to play their new 45 and album - 'Two First Tunes'. The oldies were more exciting however: 'I Had a Dream' and the classic 'Looking for Lewis and Clark'. The Byrds mix their country rock influences with contemporary pop in true Byrds style and come up with a winner everywhere. P.J.

## NOW LISTEN

LATIN QUARTER The Warehouse

Visually, Latin Quarter are so close and 'presentable', the model Surveillance Song Contest entrant. Yet a line from the reggae rhythms of 'Sandsinist', the opening number, sums up the descriptive image: 'You showed us that the good can get tough.'

Musically, their performance hews with vibrancy and life. Within, are songs about racism, unemployment, Nicaragua, the Falklands (Tedd's) and South Africa (Radio Africa) But we have no sustained, almost nauseous (albeit so valid) polemic as with Billy Bragg; neither is it serious rock, with slogans and exclamations punched at us. The audience felt no obligation to say 'yes' and nod their heads to all the cutting lines, possibly ending with a united rendition of 'Here we go, 'You felt the truth in what they said, and the injustice of the world about which they sang.

It only their mixture of reggae and pop, so liked by the occasional drunk, and accessible to the mainstream was to be taken aboard. If their new album became a massive seller, it, after their new single in love song, released with the band admitting an isolated sell-out, they released something that would bite deep into the establishment, yet something the radio wouldn't avoid playing, and what if people listened to and understood the MC405?

Cannot Latin Quarter, looking and sounding like the acceptable face and voice of pop music, get recognition as the industry's terms, whilst becoming a most effective propaganda machine for all the causes they generally hold dear and be able to galvanise anyone who has any feeling for their fellow human beings? Martin Baker



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1. Enigma - Great
2. The Smiths - Loud Than Thunder
3. Brandon Craker - Best Days in New York
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**DARTS SOC**  
Darts in Tantan Bar on June 19, 7.30p.

**MIAMI SOC**  
Dance in Double Bar on June 20, 30p.

**POLK SOC**  
Paul Mothers at the Packhorse, June 21, 8.30pm, £1.50.

**LUU LESBIAN & GAY SOC**  
June 20-21, NUS conference in Manchester.

**CHINESE SOC**  
Trip to Fountains Abbey on June 22, leaving 10.30am - see noticeboard or any committee member.

**LIGHT OPERA SOC**  
Voting for future productions on June 22 at 6.30pm in same place as referendum - see board.

**BOARDSAILING SOC**  
Cycling to Aired Towers on June 23, leaving 8.30pm. Sign at board.

**ANGLO-AN-METHODIST SOC**  
Welcome everyone to Oxford Place Methodist Church on Sundays at 4pm. On June 24 the 'Gifts of the Spirit' - Rev David Howells.

**ORLEY HALL**  
Seminar Calypso on June 24, 8pm-3am, £5.

**THEATRE GROUP**  
Stage Management Committee meeting at 2pm on June 24 in RM Evans.

**CHINESE SOC**  
End of term dance (on June 24) at Miller Craigs, 50p tickets from committee members.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
Shrimpesters and Cream party at Blackwood on June 24 from 2pm. Sign up at board.

**BIO SOC**  
Dance on June 24 in RM Evans lounge, £1.

**ACTION**  
Need help with the Malaria-Whalla project, please go to the office if you can help.

**501 CLUB**  
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On June 25 from 8pm, 10p, cheap drinks and live music from Captain Curand.

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## SPORTS

## SPORTS REPORT '87

Looking back on a year of triumph and near misses, if twists of fate as well as blinding flashes of brilliance, it is painfully clear that the flash of success is only a fleeting joy for the sports of defeat can linger long in the memory - **Blat! Blat! Blat!**

This year has witnessed a rash of wins in UAU and the University Leagues for individuals as well as teams, and little in the BPSA and Fencing for tournaments, which have been dominated by representative selections, Uni and Poly colleges, as well as trophies awarded - as at the Poly's sportsnight, and in next week's UAU Gynephon awards.

The FE Colleges have also struggled against the odds to provide some sports activities for themselves while enjoying success in different tournaments. **Kilron** have taken part in different BPSA competitions with some fine individual displays, **Trent** & **All Saints' College** have the seeds of UAU's 1st XI Football and Order teams under their belts.

As far as clubby matches go, the Uni Rugby League had XII left everyone standing as they fought their way to the final of the UKARLA Premiership, and the Cup, where they defeated the Poly on home occasion. Their Gynephon display all the credit that can be heaped on their shoulders but under-bellied their tough exterior they are truly very sensitive souls. The Poly RL were unfortunate for their display all the way to these finals, amassing hundreds of points but falling agonisingly at the last hurdle. They also tasted success in the BPSA championship, and **Pickering, Moss, Kirby and Young** were all chosen to play for the BPSA representative team.

Others individual performances of particular merit include the UAU Fencing championship title at the toll of **Whitfield Hastings-Kelly** (with P. Garfield and S. James narrowly missing a UAU team place), and **Melissa Samuel** who has been chosen to represent Great Britain at Gymnastics in the World Student Games, **Veronique Maudet** has her name to a BPSA Individual Gold at the National Student Cross Country Championships in Glasgow, as well as being third woman home in the London Marathon. **Cath Garfield** was silver in Glasgow and the Poly

team won Gold overall. The Poly Men's Cross-country team won a silver-silver-silver, and **Graham Ives** came third in the individual event.

Changing the tempo a little - the UAU Dancing Club represented the National title, and **Chris Ayer** and **Pauline Ashton** (off-sprints and pinks) became National Stroke Champions. Other notable winners were UAU Snooker Club, who became National Champions (with **John Pendergast** being their most consistent potter), G. de Munné's only.

Leeds has played hosts to both the Judo and Jujitsu tournaments this year. The BPSA Judo Championship was held at Bedford Park; over 400 competitors, and Gold medals went to **Kate Wilson, Adrian Thomas, Rob Taylor** and **Mark Duerden**. The Uni Judo club organised an Open Tournament, and both the Men's 'A' team (**Hargreaves, Taylor, Burke, Britton** and **Marky**) and the Women's 'A' team (**Wilmer, Birch** and **Anderson**) took Gold medals. In the West Yorkshire Judo Championship both **Paul Hargreaves** and **Clare Anderson** won individual Golds.



● Poly women's basketball.

**Bridie Milner** had the added distinction of being selected for the British Judo team in the World Student Games, an honour compounded by the experience of travelling to San Paulo to compete. She also proved her rugby skills by scoring a hat-trick at this in the Uni Women's Rugby team, 100 seconds over Leicester. The club itself had a very successful year and **Lee Whitley** and **Julie Shepherd** were chosen to play for Great Britain against France in a Women's Rugby International.

Perhaps no club achieved more though, than that of the Volleyballers - they won the National Student Cup in March, (with **Levont Tassal** particularly outstanding) and

fortified their successes in the UAU Championships. At one stage, they were thought to be invincible. Because they had not been beaten in living memory, but with hindsight they are mere mortals who just happened to play Volleyball like gods.

Both the Poly and Trent teams have excelled at Table Tennis this year. The Poly won the Northern College League (in the main thanks to **Andy Phillips** and **Paul Stephenson**), while TASC won the BPSA Championship (their success being Simon Ryan and **Roscoe Buckton**, who won the Doubles then played each other for the singles title, with Simon triumphant).

The shock of the year (if you discount the TASC earthquake victory over the recently-dumped-out-of-UAU Uni team) must be the Uni Chess Championship (their success being Simon Ryan and **Roscoe Buckton**, who won the Doubles then played each other for the singles title, with Simon triumphant).

Another outfit which almost rendered this success were the Poly Women's Basketball Club who reached the final of the BPSA Championships at Bedford Park, but lost to Highbury Park 68-41.

The Poly and Uni Soccer clubs produced some eye-baiting this year, not disappointing those expecting hitting, physical affairs. The Poly Side had the beating of the Uni side in the first encounter, with **Paul Martin** scoring both goals in a 2-0 win. The second match at Warrington broke the UK all-coners record with a maximum



● The case that **Mark Liles** at White Water Championships.

By then they were on a good run after suffering badly in the UAU. At the end of the season they were challenging Durham for the Northern Universities League Championship but lost to their rivals 3-2 and were runner-up. This was an achievement considering their dismal early season form. The 2nd team were also runner-up in Division 2, but had more success in the UAU beating Kent 6-0 in the knock-out round, only then to be beaten 5-0 by **Kilron**. The Uni YGBS XI also distinguished themselves by winning promotion for the second year running.

The Poly Soccer Club in season were disappointed to be beaten in the semi-finals of the CPA championships because they were regarded as favourites for the trophy. The



● Rugby Union. Poly vs Uni, December 5th, the Poly won 25-17.

Side did succeed however, when they beat **Highbury** and lifted the BPSA trophy. Individual excellence in the club was recognised when **Mark Fyfe**, **Chris Connor** and **Rick Holden** were selected for the forthcoming World Student Games.

Another Poly athlete going to Zagreb is **Mal Hall**, who has worked hard for the UK all-coners record with a maximum

points in many different sports, some of which have been mentioned, but others include **Steve Lyle** from the Uni RL club who was chosen for GB RL squad, **Trent's Hawkey** goal, **Nick Ashby** was also selected for the GB College Hockey team.

While on the subject of hockey, both the Uni Men's and Women's teams lost at the quarter-final stage of the UAU. The Women's team in particular suffered agonies because they lost on penalty flicks after drawing 2-2 with **Loughborough**. Both teams also made it to the finals of the indoor UAU tournaments.

This feature has obviously gone on too long, but mention must finally be made of the splendid achievements of the UAU Ten Pin Bowlers and the members of the **Moss Club**. It is impossible to mention all the club's sporting achievements, there are too many.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all those who have contributed to the Sports pages throughout the year: **Dave Wardale** was **BILL-LANT**, **Michael Jones** was **in-salvable** and **Jacky Breton**, **Cathy Attridge**, **Adam Britton**, **Ian Gledhill**, **Dave Fisher** and **Alyson Adley** all deserve special mention.

**Mark Hales**



● Sports Journal.



● Rob Taylor on his way to gold.

## SPORTS

## STUDENT

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## TAKEN TO TASC



Adam Adams, TASC skipper, takes strike

## ORIENTEERS ON THE RUN

LUU Orienteering Club have been busy over the last two weekends, competing at Searle, and, and a little nearer home in Otley.

A small contingent entered the Scottish Orienteering Championships, held in the Trossachs, north of Glasgow, for a prodigious weekend of competition. The lack of paths and other fine features made navigation very difficult as demonstrated by the slow winning times. Despite these problems, post-graduate Tony Sumner-Cook completed his elite course without major problems, whilst John Adams and Nigel Smith did just to complete their grueling 30km course.

The second day featured the relay events and the LUUC entered a team in the long open course. Again the very rough terrain ensured that simply completing the course was no reward enough.

Last Sunday the focus returned to home territory with an event staged on the combined grounds of Otley Charn and the Harrogate Estate. On the short course, Dave found had a reasonable run to finish well up the field in front of rivals from Calus and Nick Stanger. On the long 9.5km course, Sumner-Cook ran early to produce a fine time that no-one could better, though Steve Forrester and John Dalton were not far behind.

C. Hager

## WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Leeds Poly will be well represented at this year's World Student Games which take place next month in Zagreb.

The Great Britain football squad will be positively leading with Phil Talbot, with Chris Conway, Mark Fenton and Rick Moulden all travelling to Yugoslavia.

Martin Samuel will be adding to his representative honours when she takes out for the Great Britain team in the Gymnastics event. Unconformably silver medalist, Mick Hill, although no longer a Poly student, will take part in the Judo event because eligibility for the Games includes the year after the course of study undertaken.

On the administrative front, George McKeaney will travel as the manager of the Women's basketball team and Ross Anderson, the English international volleyballer, will be going as manager of the British volleyball team.

To raise funds for the Games, there is to be a Disco organised at Beckett Park, on Saturday, June 20.

Next Tuesday, June 23, Leeds University Union will be organising the sporting achievements of some of their most outstanding athletes at the Gryphon Awards Evening, which will be held in the Double Bar.

Twelve individuals representing sports as widely varied as Snooker (John Prodergrass), Horse Riding (Julie Hall), Fencing (Wilhelm Farnsworth-Kelly) and Women's Rugby (Liz Whalley) will receive specially engraved Gryphon Awards and other certificates.

The glittering event has been organised by the Central Athletics Committee and the other individuals receiving awards will be: Lesley Lake (Leeds University), Stephen Lutz (Rugby League), John McGarry (Judo), Jonathan Robinson (Men's Hockey), Alan Tordoff (Canoeing), Andy Bartlett (Football), Benjamin Moss (Water Polo) and Robert Taylor (Judo).

The lucky winner of the Leeds University exclusive Headingley Test ticket bonuses was Ian Hache of Leeds University police department.

The officer would like to thank everyone for the overwhelming response and to put the match at one of those when he has not made even mention to find out that.

Thanks to everyone who took part.

## LUCKY WINNER

1. Geoff Barnett was the last Yorkshireman to captain Eng land in a Test match.

2. Ron Thompson was the last Yorkshireman to do the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in a season.

3. The John Player League was the first trophy to be won by a county team, in 1963.

Thanks to everyone who took part.

Trinity and All Saints College Cricket Club, although only three years old have come of age with an emphatic six-wicket victory over their big brothers at the University.

The weather, the pitch and a poor batting display from the assortment of Uni cricketers were all factors in this match, but the good bowling, especially from Justin Early (5-19), put TASC in a very commanding position when the Uni were dismissed for a paltry 85 runs.

A week of rain had produced a pitch which was as soft as sponge cake and also pitchily slow. The strong cross-wind gave particular help to the TASC bowlers.

Starting fine, the Uni built up a solid platform with an opening stand of 38 between Mike McCracken and Dave Catley which was broken by a great catch from Chris Hall off the bowling of Early. Hall himself described the catch as a "trailing, diving swoop to my left" but it was just an example of the TASC fielding which frustrated the Uni's run-scoring. In fact the 30 did not come up until the 2nd over and with nine wickets in hand there were hopes of a 200 plus score, but Joe Jones, Derek James and Peter Ross all failed to pierce the closing ring of fielders.

The nagging accuracy of the bowlers who kept the ball up to the bat forced the Uni batsmen into some wild hitting. As the players became bogged down, wickets were thrown away in

the vain attempt to regain the initiative.

After losing an early wicket in their reply, TASC then scored steadily to 50 thanks to big hitting from Robby Adams and the solid skills of Innocent Bentley. As the score reached 100, the Uni bowlers seemed to lose their concentration as well as line and length but once this partnership was broken by Ross, the TASC players made hand work of reaching the target. Tony Ross came back to pick up another wicket and suddenly the Uni had the batsmen straggling for runs.

If the target had been a little higher the Uni may have offered to capitulate but the TASC captain pulled his side and they eventually won by six wickets.



Justin Early TASC's Man of the Match

## FESTIVAL OF SPORT

## MONDAY, JUNE 22

Mixed doubles badminton

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Leeds Ladies tennis

## TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Men's 5-a-side soccer

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

5-a-side soccer

Basketball tournament

Women's 5-a-side soccer

## THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Men's 5-a-side soccer

## FRIDAY, JUNE 26

National tournament

Men's 5-a-side soccer

Mixed volleyball tournament

Mixed doubles tennis

## SPORTS DIARY

## TENNIS:

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

LUU Ladies vs Women's

Leeds vs

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL:

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Leeds Cowboys vs Washington

Warriors

## ARCHERY:

Saturday, JUNE 21

LUU Club Championships

## MEN'S CRICKET:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

LUU Test XI vs Cover Girls

Leeds vs

## WOMEN'S CRICKET:

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

LUU vs Sheffield Uni Ladies

Leeds vs

## YORKSHIRE CRICKET CLUB:

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

CCC vs Calus (BAC)

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

CCC vs Searley (BAC)

Both at Headingley

## FESTIVAL OF SPORT:

See above for details

## LEEDS STUDENT SPORTS