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Poly lecturer quits after racism charge

A Leeds Polytechnic lecturer has resigned amidst allegations of racism from students. Social studies lecturer Alan Lidalia was to be the subject of an investigation after students complained about his methods of marking and leaning towards the end of last term. Mr Lidalia resigned during the Christmas holidays, before the investigation could commence.

Comments had also been around after the posting of a pro-Lidalia flyer to the department.

But the Yorkshire Inside There was the connection between his resignation and the accusations. Helen Palmer, Dean of the Department of Health, Science and Social Studies, told Leeds Weekend that Mr Lidalia's resignation was not a direct consequence of the allegations and that he had left to undertake personal work. She said:

"The allegations were never substantiated, and as Alan Lidalia is no longer a member of staff, the investigation of racism will not be pursued."

However, Bob Hunt, LEU President, said that he had received complaints about Mr Lidalia last term, but had found nothing this year.

"If the racist allegations were founded, then I don't think this is a satisfactory conclusion to bring into question the Polytechnic's monitoring system," he said.

Report by Sarah Bond

The alien has led to the Department of Health, Science and Social Studies Working Group to look into ways of improving the administration of students receiving letters of advice and suspension will be made.

"We hope to encourage the use of procedures that defend both students and staff," said Helen Palmer. "Obviously we need to increasingly address the issues and look forward to resolving these matters."

It is believed that Mr Lidalia was informed that he had received resignation and a disciplinary package, and accepted the latter. The trade union, NUTSW, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, of which Mr Lidalia was a member, was unable to comment on the matter.



Picture courtesy of Yorkshire Post.

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Union shut down for ambulance staff

Leads University Union is to shut down for two hours next Tuesday in support of the ambulance workers, despite attempts by the Union Executive to limit the closure to fifteen minutes.

All Union bars, food and retail outlets will be closed between twelve and two o'clock, although services to the Refectory and the MU Lounge will remain open. Union members will see bar any signs.

Solidarity
The decision is related to the shut-down beyond the UCU's recommended fifteen-minute display of solidarity. It was taken at Tuesday's meeting of the Emergency Meeting to Union Council.

It came after an amendment proposed by LEU General Secretary, Gillian Anderson, to limit the shut-down to what was "practically possible" had been defeated.

"Students are in a privileged position to support the ambulance workers," said Mavis Peck, who proposed the motion. "They will not be

disciplined, like other workers, if they shut down for two hours," she said, calling on students to join the only planned for that day in the city-centre.

Gillian Anderson later said she accepted the UCU's decision and would support the shut-down, despite reservations.

Action

"In no other industry would managers be expected to tell the workers what to do. But it is important to have some action," she said.

"With 90% of the public in support of the ambulance workers' dispute, I don't think students can complain

too heavily about doing without their services for two hours."

An Leeds student went to press, the Polytechnic Union were meeting to decide whether to take similar action, and close the Union for a complete day. Kirk Ham, LEU President, said he hoped the closure would be limited to just fifteen minutes.

"Students would not feel as fully involved if the Union was shut down for a day. We would lose a lot of their support."

"It is serious, it is only adding to fifteen minutes, it is some fifty of any hesitation to go off line of this," he said.

Television Guide Remote Controlled by Claire Atkinson

FRIDAY

1 7:30 **CHINA'S 888**
7:30 **Laugh-In**
7:30 **13 1/2 Hours News and Weather**
8:30 **Lois Clark**
9:00 **Commercials: Games Today** (Starting 5:30)
9:00 **Log of the Pope**
9:30 **Wild Side**
9:30 **News On Channel News**
10:00 **Foley: 1992 Stars of Entertainment's work for the week-end.** (More on: *Frank and Erin*) (Start at 9:30 in the very original show, *Commercials* if you've already watched the main news hours.)
10:30 **Commercials: Games**

2 4:00 **Footloose**
4:30 **Behind the Bushfires** (How our firefighters fight the bushfires)
5:00 **Clubs**
5:30 **East and West**
6:00 **Five Days of Science '92** (See Jan 6)
6:30 **Out of the Woods** (The Bushfire Success story) (Start at 6:00 in the original show)
7:00 **Over Time** (Planning for quakes)
7:30 **California's Greatest Cities** (Starting 6:30)
8:00 **News at Night** (More on: *Frank and Erin*) (Start at 7:30 in the original show)
8:30 **Newsnight and weather**
9:00 **Behind the Bushfires** (How our firefighters fight the bushfires)
9:30 **Clubs** (See 10:30)

YTV 4:30 **Children's TV**
5:30 **News And More**
5:45 **TV News and Weather**
6:30 **Country Challenge** (How to make a Western Western competition)
7:00 **Competition** (See with *Best Deal*) (See 7:00)
7:30 **Out of the Woods** (The Bushfire Success story) (Start at 6:00)
8:00 **Working Man** (See the original)
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C4 4:30 **Star Trek: Voyager** (Starting 4:30)
5:00 **13 Hours News**
5:30 **Information Technology**
6:00 **South Seas** (More on: *Frank and Erin*) (Start at 5:30)
6:30 **Work and Study**
7:00 **13 Hours News and Weather**
7:30 **Star Trek: Voyager** (See 4:30)
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SATURDAY

1 4:00 **Going East**
4:30 **Commercials: Starting coverage of the Commonwealth Games**
5:00 **News and Weather**
5:30 **The Flying Doctors** (More on: *Frank and Erin*) (Start at 5:00)
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While male homosexuality has been out of the closet a good few years (the soaps being it sufficiently part of society to tackle), lesbianism has always been rather more taboo.

It is this that makes *Jarvis* Webster's semi-autobiographical *Changes* are not the only Australian spring special.

Described as a female interpretation of Lawrence's *Sons and Lovers*, this sensitive but sassy drama explores the sexuality of a young informed girl in post-war Lancashire, less played by Emily Aronson and Charlotte Coleman (*Marmalade* Affairs) is subjected to very marital environment, her mother is intensely religious. When she finds out that her daughter is lesbian, the

REVIEW

Peter is called to coronate the evil. This scene is ultimately more shocking than the tender innocence of the love scenes between the two girls. Philippa Gilkes (the producer) and her all-female production team obviously wanted to avoid the mistakes of BBC's production of Lawrence's *The Rainbow*. They will obviously be heading for a BAFTA with this TV adaptation.

At a time when *Rees*, *Magg* reign supreme over TV's sexual content, it is good to hear BBC 2's Controller Alan Webster commenting "How do we know whether it will offend unless you show it."

PREVIEW

DROWNING IN THE SHALLOW END (Sun 10.30 BBC2)

Screen Two, this week presents a satirical view of modern life in the media rat race. Paul McGowan stars as Colin, the unsuccessful songwriter whose life is falling apart. This parallels his previous role in *Without It* as an out of work actor (for someone who is always out of work, he's had a awful lot of parts). He's played everything from a smoothie in *The Muppet Movie* to a hustling scally in *Guesses A Break*. In his lastest film he wonders why he can't be a smooth and confident as he imagines other men to

be. (But Paul you are, you are it)

COMIC STRIP (Thurs 9.00 BBC2)

It has been said that Comic Strip made the first new view of British comedy since Monty Python, the *South Atlantic* shows it. The star-studded — Patrick and Saunders, Masai, Edmondson, Cottrill etc. are more "Gower" than *South Atlantic*. Their fame is based on a sort of sociopolitical reality (what a terrible way to talk about comedy). It is a forthcoming episode Cottrill stars as Charles Branson starting as Ken Livingstone. This week's episode entitled *'South Atlantic Readers'* describes the neo-invasion of the Falklands by a vas driver. WATCH IT!!

'Off the shelf' claim success

A direct action protest at MFI Seattle this week by AON The Shelf campaign was claimed a success in the struggle against the sale of jobs.

Students cleared the shelves of photographic magazines and promotional items in the cafeteria, asking to talk to the manager of the store.

The action was the culmination of a day of meetings and workshops aimed at raising awareness of the alleged links between photography and sexual violence.

Ann Chung, coordinator of the Campaign Against Photography, addressed a meeting at the University on Wednesday and spoke of the "expanding role of porn".

She declared porn to be a previous part of the sexual culture and as such had a "positive" effect on women's sense of self worth. She could not equate the rights of men to purchase such material with the rights of women caused by the abuse of the products of pornography. When challenged with allegations of racism

Report by
Suzanne Kennedy

she said Chung, an ex-student of the University, explained items were "some brochures which we agree to bring such as the right to type" and asked why "freedom to produce porn was an acceptable".

She declared that it was to be "conceding their belief" with the withdrawal of magazines from the top shelf as a result of popular protest. At the store, Tony Nichol, deputy manager, said he was powerless to make a decision on the stocking of the magazines.

"We can talk what to stock by local office and it is with them that you should take this matter up".

He refused to comment on the efforts which the demonstration brought of non-violent and regular action against the store until later



■ AIP supporters confront MFI South manager. (By John Price)

on the company's present policy.

Reaction to the demonstration amongst the customers was mixed, with a number expressing opposition to the sale of magazines but unwilling to see them banned from the shelf, based on awareness

being the main objection.

Future action is to include the picketing of MFI Seattle stores along with the presentation of a petition.

"The price of porn" said the group. "In one week we have got so no longer prepared to pay."

Anderson storms out

In an extraordinary incident on Monday, Gillian Anderson, General Secretary, LCUU, stormed out of the Saturday Union Council meeting.

Her outburst came after a confidential minute of last week's Campaign Executive meeting had been mistakenly published in Monday's agenda.

Anderson had called the meeting at the end of last term after an article appointed in the Workers Evening Post's mock-making column 'Campaign Staff' which claimed she was about to have a vote of no-confidence.

All observers were shocked as the Executive, to what was understood to be a lengthy closing session, resolutely gave Anderson their collective support.

The discussion was in-

cluded to remain confidential but the summary was mistakenly put on Monday's Union Council agenda.

Ms Anderson, together with several other members of Executive, attempted to keep the minute confidential, but it was argued that as the agenda was now in the public domain, they had no right to attempt such a claim.

It was during an increasingly heated discussion of a proposed article by Gillian Anderson to write to all those who had received the agenda, asking them to keep her contacts secret, that she stormed out, visibly upset.

During her absence the proposal was debated by ac-

cept that a subsequent proposal to keep all discussions of the agenda confidential was passed, and the meeting went in camera.

Studdart snubbed

by Neil Allen

LEI Publicity Secretary, Mark Studdart, snubbed an embarrassing East-Endish networking dinner he has had to eat next year's General Secretary.

His move to gain the backing of LCUU Labour Club was rejected after some felt his motives were based more on opportunism than a conviction for Labour party politics. The dinner was also undoubtedly partly caused by the club, as Studdart does not represent the major by Democratic Left view. This influence of Labour

Club has much declined in recent years, but a considerable part remains important organisational support for a candidate, and it therefore still seems to be an useful electoral help.

Although disappointed by the snub, Studdart put a brave face on the outcome.

"It's hard to say whether this affects my chances," he said after the vote.

"The Labour Club does not have a particularly high standing within the Union, although I would be happy to change that."

"It will help make my campaigning more positive. There will be no confusion who I am standing for."

Protesters fear revolution link LUU drop support for Iranian group

by Neil Allen

Leeds University Union has voted to disaffiliate from an Iranian democratic rights group after it was revealed that they were in fact a supporter of the Iranian revolution.

They had been in line with the Progressive Left Committee to affiliate to COIRU - the Committee in Defence of Iranian People's Rights - following concerns over its human rights record.

But in a final vote in opinion, national student leaders have called LCUU to disaffiliate.

COIRU was originally linked to a Union Council meeting in November.

The meeting heard the group was supported by NEA, the National Organisation of Labour Students and various Labour MPs, including David Fisher and Tony Benn.

But in December, a high level of meeting several members expressed fear that the group was in fact called the Committee for the Defence of the Islamic Revolution, set up by the pro-Shiite "radical" party, which had supported many Islamist forces.

They had been alerted to the situation by a letter in the Campaign Against Repression to Iran - a rival organisation to COIRU in the newly and

highly-disputed world of Islamic student politics.

In view of the question marks hanging over COIRU's activities, Union Council decided to disaffiliate from the group.

The week it emerged that Leeds University Union made a similar decision had been set to affiliate to COIRU when Assembly later national members of their party became irate.

"We were approached by COIRU last week," said Mark Head, LCUU President.

"I contacted Assembly who said COIRU's own human rights record was questionable, and were responsible for several assassinations. On that basis we decided not to affiliate."

But national student leaders said the union had made a grave mistake and called on them to re-affiliate.

"It is a tragic error. Many members of COIRU did support the human revolution. At the start as they were opposed to the Shah, they were in no way Islamists," said Simon Blake, chair of NEA.

"But when Khomeini's policies became clear, they were changed. Their initial flag were based in Iran in Britain and have been passed by human rights over time."

"I can see a link for the Socialist League, who go off to Cuba to 'test good' for aid. As MFI spokesperson said they remained affiliated to COIRU."

Poll tax bug discovered

Up to three thousand students could have had a poll tax computer bug not been discovered this week.

City Council staff admitted the computer generating the poll tax registration forms

had mistakenly registered many students as adults, making three billion for the final estimated charge of £152.4 million.

The mistake, was being quickly corrected, and letters were being sent out to those affected.

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The last group of Communist approved students have arrived in Leeds. NICK ISAAC reports on the end of an era.

A study in reform

British students are often unclear about their government's policies. But so are pro-democracy East German students, who had policies explained for them in specially organised seminars.

At least this was the case for the group of students who have just come over from the Karl-Marx University in Leipzig to their first day of study abroad. They were led to bars to attend a series of seminars on "What an English student might ask you about the GDR" and what you should answer, so do.

These seminars discussed such depressing topics as the party's role on the economy for the Berlin Wall, the party's successful efforts in solving the housing problem, and the party's attempts to clean up the increasingly damaged environment which was, obviously, all the fault of the Nazis.

The state students from East Germany are part of an exchange policy which represents a surprising degree of leniency on the

part of Leeds University. It was the first such scheme to be introduced in Britain, some eight years ago.

The terms of the students who have just arrived is that they had to go through the selection process under the Humber regime.

This involved the use of a particular writing process which had become more sinister after one of last year's groups

decided to attempt to stay in the West indefinitely.

It would be difficult to imagine that these students do not feel somewhat hard done by after having succeeded in getting the permission to travel abroad under the old regime. But as one of them pointed out, they would still need considerable amounts of money to travel to Britain, as East Germany is not yet a member of the EEC.

However the opportunity arose, at least it did so.

Revelation seems to be

the topic of the moment for East Germany, and I asked one of the students whether they saw it as a possibility in the near-seeable future.

"Probably by the end of the year," I was told.

A somewhat surprising answer, considering the delicate position of West Berlin, the original group of anti-government protesters against reunification which

was taken up at the outset of the democratic movement.

Apparently it is the young people of the country who are the most vindictive as they call for modification, feeling that the economic advantages of such a move outweigh the social advantages which separate Communists might guarantee.

Speaking with a member of the East German Volkshunger Department, who was also on the University teaching staff in Leipzig, it is clear that some of the party members

believed they were committed to doing the best for the citizens of their country as any member of an opposition group.

The problem was that she had to stick to the discipline that nothing could be brought up at the Mikoyan which had not already been approved. They cringing that maintaining operations would be needed, it must be remembered that the system was rife with such safety procedures. One example are the recruitment figures, which were an official state secret, making it a punishable offence to try and increase levels of all positions.

With the rapid changes occurring in the rest of Eastern Europe, and the increasing fragmentation of the opposition groups, the problem which faces the site East German students here is who they are going to vote for when they return to East Germany at the end of March. All the chaos of the first democratic election campaign in over forty years still awaits them.

A view from the Village

to the town.

Backpack during weekends here resembles the village where Antonio lives. All your favourite characters are there.

Many like to pretend even the village meeting and to go later on Saturday you can hear the shrill cry of each group going forward. This is a device to convince the public that Woodstock is still a town.

There are some Liberal Democrats and some of the number was elected to the National Executive of the SDP by a strange sort of intervention on the part of the Party's top dog.

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On your list, although, of course, of how groups and you can just pick out that delightful one - which is not, however, really about political dogmatism, but it is the fact that the OGM (Woodstock) has one of the best of its kind in the world.

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The ree Geoff

by Damian Whitmore

Geoff, probably one of the most popular men in Leeds.

Those students who haven't crossed the threshold of the Hyde Park cinema, will enjoy another of the best of Geoff's and most substantial spectacles in Christendom can only be found when he is in his act. Geoff's act is a series of four of catching cinema out of the groves.

Geoff Thompson is the Hyde Park Picture House behind the cinema. Geoff wouldn't be there if he hadn't spent his life in being cinema down 15 years ago when his uncle, who managed the cinema, died suddenly.

In doing so he exchanged a fairly comfortable lifestyle for the stress and strain of keeping Leeds' last independent cinema from going under.

When Geoff took over, the place was packed every night. But when cinema at the Hyde Park Picture House began to struggle to keep it open. He has kept going on decreased money for the last eight years.

It is true that Geoff's pas-

sons is not films, but the cinema itself.

"I don't have time to watch the films. For me, there were three films in the last fifteen years and I don't watch television. I just don't watch the place to close down. I want people to come here and feel that it's home for them.

"It's not like the big cinema which are just impersonal. Students come here because they know it's their cinema and they say they'd like to have a chat afterwards."

Despite the regular sight of panicky, walkie-talking students hanging from the ceiling to watch "The Hyde Parkers" every day at five-thirty night, Geoff seems to be generally like students.

"We're not a very profitable. As soon as the film starts they all just go quiet. I think students have got a lot more money in the last few years. They all want the film to finish so they can get to the pub and they bring their beer in with them, but they're never any problem."

He also sees students as having become increasingly flaky in recent years.

"We try to keep it as cheap as we can, but students keep asking why there isn't a discount on quiet nights."

As long as the work in the Hyde Park projection room continues to flicker that mix of popular and more off-beat, eclectic delights, Geoff will soldier on in his own house and regardless of the lack of profit.

Last year he managed to draw himself into the Great Yorkshire for a whole week's holiday, but he admitted to phoning at it all day to worry that the place was alright.

The Hyde Park is a bit of a subject of a BBC documentary film. Geoff's cinema is probably proud of its every flexibility.

He is determined that it will stay as long as Christchurch.

In Brief

NATFHE ballot challenge

Local teachers' unions have challenged NATFHE to hold its elections on three consecutive 48-hour days at 2000 hours only. The offer has been rejected by the union's executive after they considered different issues.

Overseas failure

Overseas Poly students suffer further failures when their students, according to a national survey.

The survey carried out by David Hill, lecturer at 22 New and 200 years of failure. 25% of overseas students failed compared with 10% for home students, with the big problem being their weak language abilities.

Jobs increase

Graduate job vacancies rose to 600, between 1988-1993, showing the decline in use of the large job growth index according to the Centre for Education, East of Manchester.

The survey found that the average graduate starting salary now exceeds £10,000, a 50% increase. The largest proportion of vacancies were advertised in the South-East and the student population is forecast.

There are warnings against being complacent. Success will require a positive attitude already in the air.

Brannen bowls Gattling a googly

LLU President for two years ago, Paul Brannen, continues on the path to political fame with a starring role on BBC 1's *No 10* clock news.

As the rebel risk-taker held their last press conference before flying to South Africa, Brannen's (disputed) proceedings by walking in front of the camera and left Gattling dropped his answers to his previous questions.

The foundation issued a shock with its reporting of the incident however when it referred to Brannen as Mark Brannen from Dorset.

Tall wall goes up again

As was reported in a brief note in the *Student* that a narrow LLU has clearly not been impressed by this handsome man's presence as it prepares to build its new hall in between the East and West offices.

The public expectation is that the wall is to be built to give students maximum visibility from the East when it is ready. The *Student* offers which they reject.

Reports close to East management however, that the tall means it is a design for more independence for East. But this is not a secret. Staff have been invited to put forward a case that has been found.

Rent strike call fails at Beckett Park

Polytechnic Union leaders have failed to gain support for a rent strike in the continuing dispute over the Beckett Park halls of Residence.

Report by Tom Symonds

LLSU hoped students would vote in a referendum at a meeting held at Beckett Park last Thursday. However, only 238 students were present, nearly one hundred less than expected, and as a result it was declared inconclusive.

The Union believes that the Polytechnic authorities are dragging their feet over improvements to security, lighting, heating facilities and the canteen.

Earlier this month students voted for a two-week withdrawal of rent. This was the maximum period rent could be withheld without it being a rent strike however, so whether vote was necessary.

LLSU President, Bob Hunt, was "slightly disappointed" by the lukewarm reaction of Beckett students.

"I think it's partly that a lot of students are less angry because they've seen the Poly move, but I've been talking to hall Presidents and they are still anxious that it's moving so slowly."

Hunt told students that there were still a number of

options which the union could use.

He threatened to send a letter to every sixth form and Post for Education college in the country informing them of the "existing conditions" at Leeds Polytechnic Halls.

He also wanted to start a media campaign to speed the authorities up.

"Basically we still have one weapon, the rent, which is not used with the speed of an impatient politician," he said.

The Union is still thinking of organising a rent strike for the summer term if students are not satisfied with the speed of improvements to the halls.

Poly authorities have claimed however, that they have done as much as possible to facilitate their level. They point to successful attempts at delivery of certain specialised materials and say that the work will be completed this term.



Helen Davies and Chris James both recent Leeds University graduates plan to set off on February 17th on a cycle tour overland to Australia. They are raising sponsorship for Intermediate Technology, a charity which helps Third World development through helping them establish intermediate level engineering projects. Further sponsorship would be very welcome.

A gesture in denim?

By James Smith

A student who supports equal rights for gay and lesbians are being asked to don their best 50s for today's National Denim Day.

But will over half of all students wearing denim actually put on the "real a student gesture"?

Not at all, says Jackie Clayton, of LLSU Lesbian and Gay Society, the initiator of

by choosing clothing most students wear anyway they would include the queering majority who were usually sympathetic to equal rights. These who were strongly anti-gay would be forced to actively opt-out.

"It will make it easy to support lesbian and gay rights and increase visibility for lesbians and gays for just one day," she said.

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The Campaign Against Pornography has stirred up intense feelings in Leeds, both for and against its claims and methods. Central to the controversy is the question of ownership and the role and reasons for pornographic material in British society.

There seems to be two very different arguments as to why this campaign has aroused such bitter debate.

Firstly, and the more positive aspect of the Campaign, the movement has certainly succeeded in bringing together women who have previously felt isolated in their disgust at their representation in pornographic publications. The anger, embarrassment and frustration they feel has now been given a channel through which it can be converted into a more assertive and practical form of protest.

But the very visibility of the aims of this protest can be regarded as questionable. The problem is that the Campaign is merely dealing with the end-product of a society which is itself pervaded with a placid acceptance of sexist structures.

The demand for pornography is not linked to the case, with which may be obtained. The most damaging areas of the industry are already illegal but are still readily obtainable. There is a danger that by restricting availability the whole pornographic industry will be forced underground. Once there the damaging nature of its output will be coupled with the influence of criminality and violence.

Lady Porter, the head of Westminster Borough Council, has been vocal in her campaign to 'close-up' shops and has pushed the whole issue to where it can be more easily ignored. The clampdown on the sex shops and cinemas in the area has simply moved the problem up the road to the filthy backstreets of King's Cross.

Supporters of the Campaign say that this is a small price to pay for the emancipation of women from the oppression of pornography. Maybe, but it fails to tackle the fact that pornography, as well as being causal, is also a product. Admittedly it is an almost impossible task to go about changing society so that there is no longer the need for such disgusting material. The campaign of 'Let The Shell' may raise the issue for some but it fails to undermine the real reasons for its existence.

Given this however the Campaign should still be commended for taking the first step in bringing the tackling of the problem into the public domain. It is leaving retailers to confront the whole issue as it stands on their shelves. And it is providing many women with a direct opportunity to participate in this process. It should not be forgotten though that there will be many more steps needed before an acceptable solution is found.

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A forthcoming Granada Television drama sheds new light on the controversial case of the 'Birmingham Six'. Fifteen years ago six men were convicted of a crime that many insist they didn't commit. STEVE POTTINGE investigates the evidence, and contends the case should be re-opened.



...and speculated that the Gas Chromatography Mass Spectrometry test failed,

however to show any trace of nitro-glycerine on either the men's faces, their clothes, or their luggage. This alone should be enough to cast doubts on the results of the 'Sixes' test, but its results have been discarded still further. Under the latest test, it transpires that "positive" results can be obtained from a wide range on innocuous substances, cigarette smoke, playing cards, chewing sticks, beer, even sweat itself. The area spent three years preparing to revolutionise playing cards.

Despite the given shortcomings of the evidence under which they were convicted, the men were refused leave to appeal in March 1976. In 1980, civil lawsuit proceedings against the West Midlands Police were also started

...Lord Denning giving the

...reasons. "If the six men win, it will mean police were guilty of evidence and if the conclusions were fraudulent, any verdict achieved in evidence and that it was very serious. This would mean those involved would either be removed from the case in the Court of Appeal or an appeal would be made if that was considered to be in the public interest. It is their obligation, they were not to the opportunity to put them in re-

Shortly after 8.30pm on Thursday 21st November 1974, bombs exploded in two Birmingham pubs, killing 21 people and leaving 362 that same evening. Five Irishmen, all anagrams of Birmingham, were arrested at Heysham as they were about to board a ferry for Belfast. A sixth was arrested in Birmingham the next day. All their trial in 1975, Hugh Callaghan, Paddy Hill, Gerry Heaney, Richard Byrne, and John Walker, the "Birmingham Six", were found guilty and each was sentenced to 21 consecutive years of imprisonment.

The case against the men rested on confessions, supposedly voluntary signed in the face of the men during their 60 hours in police custody, and on the results of a forensic test which purported to show traces of nitro-glycerine on swabs taken from two of the men's teeth. This apparently strong evidence was, in fact, severely flawed.

As soon as the men were allowed access to legal representatives, they claimed they had been beaten and threatened both in Birmingham and London, in order to make them confess. This position, which they have consistently maintained, has now been supported by many experts. Dr David Paul, an internationally respected doctor on forensic science relating to physical injury, has testified that photographs of the men taken while in police custody show signs of spontaneous bruising, a choking supervisor at Merseyside police station claimed blood from the doors

The men's confessions were supposedly voluntary... yet they are uncorroborating and contradictory.

and walls of the men's cells, a MP in Birmingham was one of the men assembled by these P.C.s and lowered in the grate, and a former P.C. has corroborated much of the men's stories. At least the Wilson-Lewis prison warden fails to see themselves changed (as a result). None of these were people who would expect to be naturally untruthful to an convicted but honest. Even at the trial there was considerable evidence that the six men had been beaten up - the judge ruled that the men had been badly beaten AFTER the men had left police custody and were in the hands of the prison warden. The men said they had been beaten by both. If prison warden were tried for assault in 1976, when they were admitted that the men had been beaten by the police, and produced forensic evidence to confirm it. All were acquitted.

The men's confessions were supposedly voluntary, made at a time when the men were full of violence for their actions. Yet they are uncorroborating and contradictory. They vary in the number of bombs supposedly placed, and the number of bombs supposedly exploded, and who placed them. They say the bombs were in carrier bags - later forensic evidence showed they were left in suitcases or holdalls. It seems reasonable to give the men an uncorroborated and uncorroborated news, making confessions of guilt, would seek to deceive us so that we may not. Equally, given that they had a custody list, supposedly returned to BIA, with uncorroborating information, it is astonishing to learn that the police showed complete indifference in testing anything about BIA strength, or other safe issues, necessary to this at a time when the BIA had sustained a major bombing campaign on the British mainland.

The issue of the validity of the confessions, while important, is overshadowed by the results of a forensic test at Manchester police station, apparently indicating the handling of nitro-glycerine. Given that the confessions were uncorroborated and inconsistent, it can be argued that if the men had indeed come to contact with nitro-glycerine, they still have some explaining to do.

The latest test, which was undertaken in this instance by Dr Frank Blake, a Home Office forensic scientist, was undertaken in the presence of independent witnesses taken from two of the men's families gave a positive result, including a possible presence. A more

Back The case for the female father

Following "World to Action" programmes which cast doubt on the validity of the men's conviction and the management of women against the men's claims that they were beaten, the case was finally referred to the Court of Appeal for a hearing in late 1987. It was here that the "men" who had been convicted to serve a year earlier on grounds of "sexual assault" admitted for the first time that he had not assaulted the woman concerned as more than 100 other witnesses testified. This, along with the evidence of the Levin test, cast credibility, was more than enough to discredit Dr. Stone, his daughter Lisa, and despite the testimony of witnesses corroborating the accounts of police witnesses, the appeal was rejected. The influence obtained out of hand. Dr. Stone's appeal was "dismissed by the Court" though never said why; the evidence of incoherence in Moroccan police station was "irrelevant" of a prison officer; the Lord Chief Justice stated simply "he did not believe him". Major contributions in the prosecution case were, however, simply ignored. In 11 years, a crime might say, nothing had changed.

The case for the Birmingham Six's release has been convincingly put before the House, and has attracted widespread support. The European Parliament has called for a review of the case, leading Churches of London and abroad have expressed their belief in the men's innocence; last year MPs of all parties tabled an early day motion calling for an independent inquiry to be conducted by the UN Com. of Human Rights. Amnesty International have stated "They retain a considerable body of

The Church of England remains one of the very few institutions left in this country that still discriminate against women purely on the grounds of gender. Last year, in an historic decision, the legislative body of the church, the General Synod, approved measures which would enable women to be ordained to the priesthood. However these measures will have to be debated by the individual Diocesan Synods and Parliament, and it seems that we will have to wait several years before the concept of women priests becomes a reality.

No wife it is that society still allows women to be discriminated against in this way, when in other professions besides one now giving themselves more rapidly than most. Some find a divorcee or even four-footers but many male clergy are taking such a conservative



stance because they are frightened that women will suffer better prices than their male counterparts.

"Women often have more experience with ministerial professions than men, particularly in the case of mental and social professions" she said. "Our experience in bringing up children and often to have to see parent families do this on a far wider experience than men".

Anne felt that it was important for female children to see a person of their own gender in a position of authority, as a role model to look up to. The failure of the liberalist clergy at the moment therefore is a self-perpetuating problem because it is such an unrepresentative group of society, discouraging women wanting to take holy orders.

The prejudice surrounding the whole controversy is one of institutionalism and suspicion. Many of those who are anti-women in the Church are women. They did not themselves against them at all and actively encouraged them to do the work of God."

Even though most of the non-conformist churches in Britain such as the Methodist accepted women into the ministry about twenty years ago women still at the Church of England are still being refused but against women being able to become priests, but many women now have had enough of being given mild condescension and are determined to see their separate concerns answered. Anne Petit as a deacon, is still discriminated against, as she describes.

As the debate about women priests continues, Tim Whitwell interviews Anne Petit, a Deacon in the East End and uncovers deep-rooted discrimination.

"I was once told that I could not perform a marriage service because my wife would be laid enough. I told them that they should listen to me screaming at my kids."

Anne never argued a case that many people would not know how to react to a priest who is a woman. The Bishop of London himself recently said that "If I call a woman in the pulpit I'd want to go up to her and put my arms around her. This however, is ignoring the fact, as Anne Petit put it, that women have been holding their own in the pulpit for years and would not create any new problems that couldn't be managed.

Canada, America, New Zealand and Hong Kong are all Anglican countries which have an accepted woman in the pulpit. The most recent development was the ordination of the first Anglican woman Bishop, Barbara Harris in the Episcopal Church of the United States.

Even still abroad that any possible chance of union with the Roman Catholic Church will be ruled off the ordination of women goes ahead. "It's the Roman Catholic Church that isn't open to the idea of Anglican priests, the only real hope for unity seems to be. As David L. Edwards, Provost of Southwark commented.

"The Anglican ministry has to expand within the present boundaries. The real lack of Christian diversity (Christian science, catholic come union) there is because of the unwillingness to matters which are not clear in the Bible's teaching later on as a whole."

It could even be argued that a continuing neglect of the rights of women could damage the Church of England's chances of achieving union with the Methodist and Baptist Churches.

Anne Petit believes that the Anglican movement was a way to take the anti-sex movement. "Many things that have been said to me which I had been told were false and so naturally would have been dismissed immediately," she said.

She quotes the words of the apostle Paul that the church is deliberately crippling itself as it is. The result of experience that women such as Anne Petit have to offer is being ignored. She sees women still being laid low by their place on the ground, and often being as good if not better than men at listening to and being compassionate with people in trouble.

"Women often have more co-operative and collaborative ways of doing things which would be important in the running of the Church," she said that we are much less comfortable.

Many women see the complex situation about the marriage of animals and spiritually to be at the heart of the controversy. For some people this concept poses, impossible to grasp. It could be seen that people's security cannot be divorced from their spirituality, they cannot have it at the Church's door like a set of stairs.

Many theologians believe that in becoming a human being in Jesus Christ, God took on sexuality. Jesus was a sexual being and a man too. There is nothing reprehensible in the value and advantages of being a woman. The deep seated prejudice amongst many Christians against this concept is similar to people's refusal to see politics and religion as sides of the same coin.

The last few years that experience of having a woman operating a ministry within a church now heralds down any sexual prejudice. In most Churches but last ministry by a woman, the congregation is split in their opinions about 50:50, but in churches that have had women preachers there is always an overwhelming opinion in favour of women preachers.

Although the legislation has been passed on a simple majority, for it to become law it must be passed by all three houses of the Synod, the clergy and Bishops. "It is therefore important to keep the issue at a high profile," says Anne Petit. "When I pointed out an illustration that the only difference between a man and a woman is a deacon and a priest is a penis, I found that this illustration is just as simple as that."

Reverend Petit does seem to be correct in that for the Church of England, it doesn't matter what labels a priest has, if they would get a priest they can't be a priest. "I don't know if the acquisition of a false one would do any good," said Anne. "The I am doing my best to ensure that it will never be necessary to do so."

The Anglican women's movement would allow them to be able to have some opportunities in the same way that women can in other important professions like in a line which women's choice are being taken off as a result of men's. The approach is to do so on the whole public way in which the Church operates generally. Women will have an essential role in breaking down the very institutional structure of the Church which exist at present. John Austin Baker, the Bishop of Salisbury comments.

"The real question is not whether women are to be allowed to play, but whether women can be allowed to play, and whether women can

Despite the accusations of violence, the witness was dismissed out of hand.

evidence that the men were physically ill-treated and that their statements of admission were a fabrication of their own minds. The first remains impressed, while the case for their release grows ever stronger. Only last week the North West Serious Crime Squad, an authority of witness were arrested, as interviewing the men, was disrupted and is currently under investigation. The reason for this unprecedented move? Fabrication of evidence? The witness of Moroccan, who originally accused the men, has publicly stated his belief in their innocence, and most telling of all, the men themselves have been transferred from Catney (a high security) to the High Court. Follow the Home Office and get the men out of there. It's a long and unrepresented tolerance to those guilty of the most heinous IRA bombing on the British mainland, or more than 30 years on, they are still keeping innocent men in prison.

STOP PRESS:
Home Secretary David Waddington MP announced this month that he will look seriously on any "new evidence" presented subsequent to the Birmingham Six. Since the case was first placed in front of the Home Office in 1976, the Home Secretary has said that release is not likely for the Birmingham Six until it is clear that the Birmingham Six are not guilty. At the same time he is reported to remember that more than 100,000 evidence exist which could justify their release. It should NOT be dependent on yet more evidence coming to light.

WHO THEY CAN DO:
From January 1st to February 6th there will be a display in L.I. house. Little and sign the petition and make a contribution to the campaign for the men's release. There is a cabinet in the Harry Hill on the evening of the 1st. Look for a more general event, write to your MP, contact your local press, write to the Home Secretary, Mr. Home Secretary, writing him to release the men, and write to the men themselves, letting them know you support them.
Paddy Hill, 181 Essex Gardens, Market Harborough, Leics.
John Walker, 1011 Northway, 1011 Humber, John Walker, 181 Princes Lane, Levensham, Leics.
Fred Long, 181 Humber, John Walker, 181 Princes Lane, Levensham, Leics.
Paddy Hill, 181 Essex Gardens, Market Harborough, Leics.



And he says hymns "Stand up O Sons of God!"

be allowed to be themselves sufficiently to disagree and to change the man-made world and the kind of roles people play within it."

Traditional attitudes towards women as shown in the Old Testament of the Bible are not to be taken as valid arguments against the ordination of women. In earlier times the fact that women were regarded as inferior people and did not have brothers of advice or economic independence hindered them from being able to create themselves as individuals. Now as these barriers are gradually being broken down, it is possible that the last one is destroyed, the one that is hindering the Church of England's new society.

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It shouldn't be allowed

that poor girl, sent to prison with her little barn, with all them dolls, terrible food, cramped conditions and a-estate



that jenny had who ad them bank raids, living in a lovely safe cell with a t.v and everything. Prison's not punishment.



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Keeping quiet on justice

Moscow brands Sakharov a spy

Monday 21st January

Even in the early 1980s the reputation of détente with the Soviet Union was in the wane. It was not far from the Soviet side as Mr. Khrushchev was still regarded as the Kremlin. In fact, he had just put out the order that Dr. Andrei Sakharov was to be arrested and banished to Farby after being accused of spying. A damning article appeared in *Pravda*, one of the official Soviet newspapers, branding Sakharov as "Threat to the interests of the motherland". He was being used as a catalyst for the special services of important persons to spy and interpret state secrets of the Soviet Union.

Sakharov was to become the personification of the Cold War between East and West and the ritual which was passed upon him was only equalled by the amount saved for a liberal speaking on the West.

Steel strike grinds on

Tuesday 22nd

Rather surprisingly to all of us associated at this end of the divide, Mrs Thatcher decided that the steel dispute should go to arbitration. What wasn't surprising, though, was that she also announced in the same breath that there was no extra funding available for pay increases. Steel wasn't all that keen to playing negatively without any money but, not to be deterred, the official line was left unshaken. The possibility of a full steel strike loomed ever larger, and so did the Government didn't even have the courts on their side.



Sakharov sent to external exile

Wednesday 23rd

The final day of freedom came to a close for Andrei Sakharov. The Soviet authorities awarded him most famous dissident, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1955, as he returned at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. He was to be sent to the closed city of Gorky where his movements and contacts were to be severely restricted. Repression was seen

as a necessary sacrifice to the stability of the Soviet state and for some a bold one.

Inquiry into Three Mile Island accident published

Thursday 24th

The truth, or as much as we were going to get of it, was finally out about the closeness of the Three Mile Island accident to a full-

scale disaster. The independent investigation into the accident in 1979 was published and found the management of the nuclear power plant guilty of serious judgement. It is a sobering reminder of the consequences of a failure to act and shut down the reactor was in danger of entering a major meltdown. The report argued fundamental changes in the management structure who had not even fundamental evacuation plans in the event of such a disaster actually happening. Well, of course, nobody thought that it could.

Britain announces sanctions against the USSR

Friday 25th

Lord Carrington, who in the clear and vibrant days of pro-Falkland Britain was still the respected Foreign Secretary, announced that the Queen and Princess had had really had enough of the Russians (including ourselves) or avoiding them. The time they were not going to get away with it. A new package of sanctions were imposed which would have sent shivers down the most hardened of the contacts across the seas. A visit by the Red Army Chief fully equipped with 300-lighters, one prisoner was escorted, money was withdrawn from the British fund for Soviet film directors and a visit by 300-ship and his subwork, Mr. Kravchenko, was "voluntarily" postponed. Talk about hitting the Empire where it hurts. A thorn in the Russian Bear's side, or the reversal of sanctions? The latter, perhaps.

Written by Kamal Ahmed

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To Patrick and Jessica

Apple J leaves for home
looking for good — Miss
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Lightning cracks mean
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Quick stop in the cellar!
To a friend — Although

You've gone, I've never forget
how much I loved you.

Every week she gets a
message

Bloody flowers

Sam Jim "Shake it all over"

But who is the Great
Carpenter?

Kenal, get those seats
applied out

Lightning cracks mean
English. Graham to have
finished these essays

Don — The Human

WISDOM CHAMBER

Green cards needs cheap
transport in Red Hat

Well over. These require
decisions. May be of help
by the end. PS: see you, Sam

What isn't I say? I've before
in love again and I don't
even know your name.

REAZONS

Play and his back off take
— Happy Birthday you old
school. Lots of love, the Boss
XXX

Black has about using of
your order this weekend? or
last party?

OK — Did you're best
on to?

Carving home this Friday
night? I'll be there! and
see —

I'm finished. One
completely crap. I see again
crap, crap, crap, crap, crap
meaning I think —

Also forgotten — I say again
crap, crap, crap and certain
not improving.

Sam Jerry, Enjoy the holidays
in the land of FR De Kwik, I
bet UK don't sanction the
one.

Sam's frozen bits, RAF
WEEK starts next week

Sammy — I always used to be
a trait

Victor — Good, will you please
write that announcement!

Sebastian Stomping when,
only 13 for the bigger
shirts, just up the road in
the University Park.

Colin you're back, looking
get of the job and get that
mouth moving.

Football come Saturday Feb
4th, see Ray for tickets

Bob, Don, Sam, Ray the
lads are cheering for Ray
over save to Phil Rep, Feb
7th Feb 7th.

Paul, which Feb 28th, have
a weekend away on 14 to 16
Feb.

Ray see Phil Morris, you're
right

Anybody who had their
photo taken for the
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Sam and Jessica
see you on Wed
in the Villa!

Get rid of our main site,
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In my favourite bit, say,
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help on Wednesday, and the
other half of the editorial
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A.L.D. — Good! our
kitchen has a purple lion.

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Keeping the dream alive

On 14 July 1991 the largest sporting and cultural event ever to take place in Britain will kick off just down the road in Sheffield. Some 6,000 students from over 130 countries will converge on Yorkshire to participate in the World Student Games. Or will they? Last year the Games were moved at the eleventh hour from Sao Paulo to Duisberg in West Germany because of financial problems. TIM SINGLETON looks at the efforts being made to prevent history repeating itself in 1991.

The 1993 Games were a bit of an anti-climax, said the former Games chief Peter Burns back in October. "The crowd is fully on Sheffield to keep going through the building process of the Universiade." He could not have been more right. But at that time he did not know that by Christmas he would be out of a job and that the preparations for the Games would be in tatters a mere 20 months before they were due to begin.

Assembling the financial bases of the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games of 1986, it was deemed that Sheffield could be among the same success story as the San Jose Olympics with funds raised primarily from the private sector. Unlike every other World Student Games to date, Sheffield got no direct Government support, although Sheffield City Council is willing to underwrite by holding the contract for two years.

Universiade GB Ltd, the company prepared to organise and operate the day to day running of the games, is having good

of attempted to recruit the three Labour representatives from the University GB board, claiming that what information regarding the finances of the Games was being submitted and that the Board needed to be held more accountable to the Council. The two resigned again but work with Labour regarding to fresh arrangements of finance independently by stating that sponsors could be highlighted more.

The briefing provides that the whole question of the World Student Games is being investigated a party politics and cultural rather than a sporting and cultural exhibition that should encourage debate and represent not only the future but the country as a whole.

The local media have reported to Universiade GB "The Games will definitely be ahead" says Public Relations Officer John Gault. "They are happy that local politics of the making of our first 'Gault is hopeful' for the future. Some sponsorship deals, also means are on the verge of being agreed later this month." David Pugh, Universiade local of marketing, will be setting off on a rapid four-week trip to promote the event.

It is envisaged that 200,000 will be raised through ticket sales and merchandising. Other estimates, such as the Sheffield City Council which has raised £100,000 through contributions of £1,000 from local businesses, are also being sought. Indeed, the debt now has far more than the 20 numbers originally planned.

While some businesses have been helped off by the financial problems with which the Games have been plagued, it is thought that they may have acted as a catalyst for other companies who wish to invest in what will, after all, be a global first experience in Sheffield. Local businessmen Norman Adcock, Sheffield, is a former entrepreneur, has certainly helped enter the organisation to an even level.

Most problems would be solved at once through Government sponsorship which has provided up over 100 World Student Games up until now. To be fair, the GB Ltd has been granted by the Government, but the British Olympic Agency to help prepare 7,000 volunteers for these duties.

But even though it is an event which if successful could prove to be a lifeline to the city of the

Conservative government, it is unlikely that Sheffield will follow despite the general interest of Margaret Thatcher who appeared in the Games' publicity video. The most likely possibility is that the deal will be passed on to Sheffield City Council who have undertaken it. With the added backing of the national newspaper, Sheffield supporters would be the ones to suffer.

The rules released to a further authorising those such as Don Quigley, Mrs Thatcher, Francis Griffiths and the City Council of the private sector to investigate is called for support for an event which will maintain parity with so much other non-commercialised sport.

Initially the future of the Games now hinges on whether they can be reported to contribute to a great enough degree. Why leave the fate then, the stage of society must be that also British sport will have taken a breath. All donors look out for Blackburn's bid for the 1996 Olympics.

Steve Pugh said, "It has been a long time since we have seen a new project get so much right." That was nearly two months ago. There is clearly a long way



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Early League

Eder spurs Poly men on

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The Leeds Polytechnic team's campaign for honours in the First League Table took a boost with an emphatic win over the University last week.

So far this season they have not only a single game and from the start of this match they never looked like losing. Leeds Defence leader Jeremy Eder was again outstanding with superb workmanlike from Andy Haslelle, Sean Gilbert, Martin Scudamore and Martin Rogerson.

The goal was decided in the last few minutes in this match as the Poly got an unobtainable present at the University's defence, it had cracked in the 90th minute after what it was very much a cagey game.

Throughout the first half the Poly played some excellent

Report by Miles Smith

regularly with every player giving 100% and every attack looking like ready to score. On the afternoon they were downhearted, quick and sunny there a bad pass, goal from under-standing and tactics making all the difference to they proved them their early advantage.

Leeds' extra-legged resistance from the 84th University side, the Poly was in the first half to lead 2-0 at the interval. But would come to go

to the University who came out fighting in the second half to bring some late damage.

They presented a report of the 100% back of goal scoring before the Leeds, and was more than their share of possession. But the Polytechnic proved that an impressive defence as they had been in defence. The confidence of the side shows through to they combined all of the University's determined efforts.

The struggle in depth of their spirit was illustrated by the way they kept their composure throughout several changes in personnel at the second period. The minutes taken. The attitude the cheerers to lead a better chance to explore their goals but this was soon cancelled out by the Poly's attack.



By John Armstrong

Last week there was a riot at a Lutterton Prison football match. Concrete blocks were hurled at a miscreant referee.

How 'suspicious' that the reports were credible and not Football League supporters. The News of the World's game recording these events concluded with an unfortunate moral warning that "those not a person should not a better choice."

The author of this scandalous article is no more of the mill back, even though the tone of his indulgent thought is all too familiar to the Leeds Youth, a personal and intellectual conduct to the Prison Minister.

Although his and co-author often favoured payments of the average football match as a winning price that would be happy. Some probably impressed themselves upon the fact-stared imagination of the newspaper.

Consequently the average Saturday afternoon soccer fan is now prevented to be not just a fan but a member of a club of prospective criminals responsible for raising from the State. The money-Driven Football Spectators Bill.

Football undoubtedly has very real problems in the wake of Hoyal however our beloved National Sport is gradually consolidating back. Over the last few years goals and championships have been consistently on the increase, almost specifically on the increase.

The game and its followers now need and deserve support and positive legislation and not more public debasement. "Whore of Bryant," the Voice of Reason, is read by 8 million people. Let's hope that legislation and protection are not compromise-debates and that even we prospective criminals remain immune to them.



Round Up

Calling all gymnasts

The Polytechnic is making use of its new gym facilities at Beckford Park by holding a 'winter day' in recreational GYMNASTICS.

Leading representative from the British Amateur Gymnastics Association (BAGM) will be at the Poly's gym centre next Saturday. John Goss will give advice and help to anyone wishing to anyone attending. The aim of the event is to encourage students to "swim" at a variety of forms of gymnastics, including sports acrobatics, general display work, and rhythmic gymnastics.

The day starts at 10.30 am and will cost students £2.25. Details are available from Mrs Anderson in the Poly Union Sports Office or from Heidi Richardson of the University Department.

Two weekends of BASKETBALL coaching

have also been organised at Beckford Park. Students can try for the English Basketball Association Coach 8 course on Feb 27/28 and Feb 28/29 at a cost of £17.

Further info is in by Friday 10th 9 with clergies payable to David Newman of the 'Carriage' Department, Beckford Park, LEEDS 2GB.

LEEDS HOCKEY team enjoyed a poor season with little support of results last week against Nottingham.

The second and third team defeats, 6-1 and 5-2 respectively, pale in comparison with the first team's 13-0 defeat.

They ultimately fielded a depleted team but looking more than any of their sport suffers from the lack of interest factors in Leeds. Most of the matches in the L.H.I. play-offs, like Nottingham, Ipswich from

proving and playing on all round pitches. Leeds were knocked out of the L.H.I. this season by a Lancashire side not playing on such surfaces.

IN CHAS, Leeds Uni 'N' suffered a shock defeat at the hands of Beoston 'A', in the 2nd round of the Arnie Cup. League's toppling, the University first division, the L.H.I. went down to three second division opponents after a goal shot on board 2 by Joel Teverson.

Meanwhile a Leeds University student has won a major OLYMPIC LEADERSHIP award in Ipswich.

Dominic Rostenfeld, of the physiology department, was ranked top for the L.H.I. Division at Goldsmith on February 21 by clocking a time of 27 mins 6 secs over the seven-mile L.H.I. mile course. The University team carried off the James Cook Cup.

Football

Derby King

LEEDS Football club took their winning drive into the new derby last week with good performances all round against Hull and Bradford in the Northern Universities League.

The 1st XI continue to be favourites in the 8th class after two victories. Against Hull goals from Brian King, Mick Kenrich and Paul Rodman gave them a 2-0 winning margin, while in the derby battle with Bradford, Leeds scored both goals and character to overcome their lead rivals with two late goals from King and Centre.

The 2nd XI made strong contenders for their championship with honours shared against in three opposition. Curran and Lyle were the stars as they scored two all goals in the 3rd.

The 3rd XI secured a 1-0 and a draw (1-1) from their two games with the top scoring four times.

Lacrosse

Goal Glut

LEEDS Lacrosse continued their strongly attacking run last week with two consecutive victories, 8-7 over Home and 27-4 against Urmsston.

The first match was a closely with the game against Urmsston the first league fixture of term. Leeds were ahead within five minutes, Kabe giving them the lead which he led the side to lead quarter but was increased to 1-0.

Leeds led their way a little in the second quarter but in the second half Leeds began to play fluently again scoring powerfully at will, and could have scored fifty goals in the third quarter alone. 2 the Curran Centre had not made more outstanding stars.

Kabe and Swales, excellent in attack throughout, ensured that Leeds maintained their lead opportunity to reach the lead once for the

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Leeds (home)

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Sat Jan 27
L.H.I. 1st v Bradford (away)

L.H.I. 2nd v Rensselaer

L.H.I. 2nd v Rensselaer (away)
L.H.I. 1st, 2nd and 3rd v
Bradford (away)
HOCKEY (WOMEN)

Sat Jan 27
L.H.I. 1st v Aston
L.H.I. 2nd v York Rowlands
(away)

Sat Jan 31

L.H.I. 1st and 2nd v
Leeds
LACROSSE
Sat Jan 27
L.H.I. Men v Hull Sports
RUGBY (Males)
Sun Jan 28
L.H.I. v Strathclyde Celtic
BARLA Cup

Sat Jan 31

L.H.I. v Bradford (away)
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L.H.I. 1st, 2nd and 3rd v

Norwich
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L.H.I. 1st and 2nd v
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TURNING JAPANESE



The most rugged man on the planet, Michael Douglas, stars in **BLACK RAIN**. Robby Scott's action-thriller now showing at the Arlene. **JAMES HOWARD** seems to find out how to look hard.

Action thrillers. Not literally the greatest film yet seen may have a touch of class, which comes mostly from Robby Scott's skillful direction, and ultimately makes the film worth seeing.

Visually the film is stunning. Set mainly in Osaka (with a third largest metropolitan area here), it takes the viewer into the neighborhoods of modern cities which marked out "Black Rain". Camera work the vastness of the urban landscape when the two lead attorneys, an ex-American detective struggle to capture a major Japanese killer. Seen breaks the darkness, but doesn't lose the comfort of the Americans, but in a society of new modern and very traditions.

For those who look for a portrait of the actor who "Pace to his own rules" has been more used (and so on) to his own, and which Michael Douglas takes in a good performance, the limitations of the service means he cannot be particularly individual. The claim that the film promotes a greater understanding of Japanese culture is also a bit much.

That, however, are minor matters. "Black Rain" should be no more a classic, is basically a reasonable film that has been enhanced by its unusual setting and Robby Scott's deft touch.

Psychedelic Furs COMPETITION

You could be the lucky recipient of one of two pairs of tickets for the Psychedelic Furs going on Tuesday 30th January at the Arlene. All you have to do is answer the question: Richard Butler, lead singer with the 'Furs, often enjoys a nice piece of Casanova while lying down some odd tastes in the studio. Name some other kinds of cheese.

Admissibly answer this more sensible question: Which Psychedelic Furs song is also the title of a recent Brit Pack album? The first two people to come into the Leeds Student office with the correct answer, will win this cracking prize.



NICK ISAAC reviews the re-released **SCUM** and the other new releases. **W**ritten by **Blackburners Video Stars**. His rock song the horrible **T**win-tyred **Homeboy** in the video library. Looking at the scene with a nostalgia of the scene in the video industry today.

It's Mickey Rourke in the leading role you keep hoping it's going to get better and indeed it and when you do reach the end, you'll probably find the last few minutes of this tale of the wonder and of professional looking relatively rewarding. But let's be honest, who is going to watch such obvious rubbish to the end? Forget it. This week's second film, **Deep Blue Sea** claims that "not all aliens come from outer space" (well anyone who stands outside the prison at midnight on a weekend knows that). It's a desperate plea to double not to be taken as the "film" rig-off it really is. However for all of the evils of picking either people's successful views, the one does work quite well as a side-stories, and is a reasonable second choice for an evening of tear entertainment.

By far the best and most entertaining video released this week is the apocalyptic violent **Scum**. Originally made ten years ago, it has been well acquainted with both censorship and cutting scenes since. It has now been re-released in its original form by the British Board of Film Censors.

A stark portrayal of life in a hospital, it has absolutely no qualms in getting its message of the degradation and inhumanity of such institutions, and of the system which supports such

a form of punishment for adolescents across to the audience. Carlo, a sixteen old and the toughest sixteen sixteen year old, is transferred from another hospital after having assaulted a police officer at his previous one. Surprisingly a later turns out that "most of them were looking for the one out of town," and that he money retained. The film divides his relentless pace to power as the "daddy" of his wing and then of the whole hospital. In fact the whole film is relentless from beginning to end, violence, extreme violence, gang rape and suicide (one wonder whether the recent suicide in Arlene did not occur to do with the "daddy" decision to pass it off depicted in a way which left the in his state to go out on Saturday night. You should watch this film, but don't expect an easy ride.



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GOD ALMIGHTY



Three weeks after LL Cool J's second LP, "FROM THE MIND OF... LL COOL J," arrived in the shops, LL Cool J's second has finally obtained a copy. **RICHARD HOLLINS** was the lucky recipient.

Everyone knows that Rap stars are meant to be disgusting — vulgar and ungracious ladies kill us to strangle and kick their shoes. Bushy and bushy-brows are what we expect. It is sad that the reality is somewhat different. Bushy brows and upturned are obedient weakness. God-fearing. Church-going, single-minded faith. There is also monogamous, and the stars were certainly never meant to be monogamous. They fuck everything that moves. Even mud. It's

in the vein, everybody says so. LL Cool J is very slightly different, combining elements of both purity and debauchery in his music. One minute he chastises women for being fat and buckles, the next he combines them with words, an ogle of repetitive and lusty admiration. We even include a "thank you" to the multitude of women who have let him fuck them. God and girls. Girls and god — LL Cool J is a big fan of them both. This much is certain.

It all starts with 1 Called UJ, a song of almost peepshow intimacy. "I called you, but you weren't there. Where did you go?" craves a woman in a voice which positively thrills with assuasive, a voice wrapped by malice and deepth. She also sounds

guilt-bewitchingly dirty. So that's cool.

"Blackout" introduces a serious and somewhat aspect to the record. It's all about Creation, the subject matter changing from sex and lust to metaphysics in a late under three minutes. God said let there be light and there was light. He actually says that. I'm telling you, I kill me.

Jesus and Mary got a mention too. Then he says that thing about the mask inheriting the earth. LL Cool J, though, with his prophecies for classy Funk and Funky cars, a man with a wife a song like "French Kiss" with a sense of being, a senseless sexuality will infer nothing more than a stink, disused one-up of the outskirts of Borne, Montana. He convinced it.

This week **LOXP** released their new LP "A Guided Fantasy." **ADAM WILLIAMS** reviewed it.

'A Guided Fantasy?' Let's just hope not, if it means having to listen to any more of this kind of boring nonsense. The long hair and slicked-back hair might be bearing their heads against a wall in time to the repetitive mess of distortion and angst, but on the grand scale of things, it obviously, this record is a simple signpost to the church's end and back. Why do they insist on never employing more than two chords in any one song? "Vegas" is a slow in point, a song whose only variation comes from the rather distant use of sliding into the slowest and slowest two chords.

Unfortunately, the latest re-release of "The Real Me" was rather lost as we, especially in view of the fact that the featured heavy metal bit at the beginning, sounded so monotonously dull, that the rest of the album, though the lyrics were comparatively by its absence, it's amazing what you can't do with a soft with these days, especially if you think that taking psychedelic drugs will make you more

musical. The sad fact is, the daily consumption of heavy loads of amphetamines could make you about as musical as a pack of craps. Or worse still, Lops.

Reluctantly the boys push home their message with songs like "Blood" and "Virus Carries to Virus," both devoid of any particularly interesting features. But there you go, you can't have everything, especially now if your hands have been sugared to the same point since then.

All in all, probably very good to get to sleep to, but volume is cheaper and more useful with alcohol is a lack of all else interesting.

NRQD has just released their new LP "Communities." **MICHAEL HAMM** gave it a review.

Well, they are from Manchester and they have got one of those weird hats on the cover. And you know what? They are as dull as any other band from Manchester. The problem is, I've never found convincing as a funk band, more like Mark Knopfler playing a film soundtrack that he thinks ought to be funky.

To make matters worse, Basil Clarke has an incredibly annoying voice. I know he is Manchester, but does he have to adopt a scabbed hat, funk a Monty Python? At their worst 'fergo are reminiscent of a more understated Christian, complete with over-enthusiasm social comment. "Bama people talk about freedom and try to deny our legacy".

Then biggest mistake is an absolutely cheerful unaccompanied vocal version of "Orange Peel," which completely misses the terrifying resignation of Billie Holiday's rendition.

And they try their hand at a "the-balls on the street just-wanna dance" number "Rock The House" with lyrics that Jason Donovan would be ashamed to be associated with: "It's not profound, it's up and about". It's so safe it's not even shocking, it's dogged. Of course, I might be missing something, but then again...

So to funk, at times 'fergo do manage something approaching danceable funk, but too often they are stuck within the constraints of individual eclecticism in their soft funk feel. This is music for cocktail parties, and I can't stand cocktail.

SINGLES

Singles reviewed by
Richard Hollins
and Andy Pemberton

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Queen B "Bad Tap Her Shot Keep Being Bop" (1981)
A record that starts with the lines "When I'm driving in my car, I know it's not far 'Get out of your bad 'form off the TV, then you should be so close to me, like baby baby, you're so fat, you're a 100-lb, but that's not been best!" is a record which has our blessing. It captures the thrill of endless travel, the perfume of going fast, with Queen B sounding as pleased as popcorn, just riding around in her big spangly car. It makes you feel happy to be alive just listening to it.

The Beloved "Falls" (1981)

The Beloved consistently turn out interesting and impressive records. They have a singer whose voice is as perfect, so often feebly so, that when he whiffs, not sing, he still sounds like someone that a lot of girls would want to sing. He manages to make the Beloved sound almost beautiful. Not many other singers could share Jean-Paul Sartre with Jeffery Archer, and still get away with it.

Technician: "Get Up" (1981)
When Technician's last single came out, we spent many hours of boundless pleasure listening to behind-the-scenes positions and seeing "Pomp on the Jam, Pump it up." How we laughed as they slid their ringer frames, scragged and stony! Technician's latest offering is almost essential to them last, a feverishly funky dance groove. We love the kind of thing, so it's good news for us. Watch out guitar, we'll be back.

Edel Autocrew: "Our New Skin" (1981)

Huckle Du were these strapping lads from Minneapolis. Like everything foreign, they appeared to be dramatic, vague, and almost glamorous. Distance inspires enthusiasm, it always has. Edel Autocrew were all lovely here to be Huckle Du. They have the guitars, they know how to make a noise. But they're from Leeds. You know Leeds? Well, and the Market, Carl, he was

Edel Autocrew aren't even vaguely exciting.

UB2: "Mean I (Night)"

We love UB2. We love their white, bearded head of reggae, we love their every ending, nasal inflection. We also love their temperance. Bunking down, that's all, we've seen them taking their family away on a bank with them, like a bunch of obedient bank clerks. Get, drugs and Posh 'n' Toot — that's what it's all about. We thought the record by the way. We heard that as well.

Lloyd Cole: "No Blue Skies" (PolyGram)

For, inexcusable, 1981/82.



WITH A LITTLE U

Few students could fail to notice that the community in which we live is predominantly white in character but, here, more to language of the culture, religion and lifestyle of those more permanent residents of Leeds 6?

Mr Paul Duggan, headmaster at Royal Park Middle School, has first-hand experience of the joys and difficulties of his homogeneous community.

In a school where 85% of the 200 pupils are Asians, there is much to say for the advantages to be gained from this cultural assimilation. The school encourages understanding of a wide variety of religions, celebrating Hindu, Christian and Muslim festivals.

Uniform is compulsory in the school but allowances are made for stipulations of particular religions, for instance, many Muslim girls prefer to wear a 'saree' instead of a dress.

Encouraging other religions also means Muslim boys are allowed out of school on Friday afternoons to attend prayers at their local mosque.

There are already disadvantages however with such assimilation. A New Education Reform Act has recently decided that there should be a daily Christian assembly at every English school. This has caused problems at Royal Park School where no more of the pupils are non-Christian. Muslim councillors and parents have protested against this proposal, the school is asking for exemption from this stipulation.

They have got to be exempted first in the meantime Mrs Duggan says: "We try to hold assemblies with moral guidance and celebrate all different faiths".

The difficulties experienced by the inclusion of certain communities like the Bangladeshi, until recently, non-existent to communication with the school and its headmaster.

Mr Paul also notices that while the children are substantially at school, there is little integration outside the school environment.

None of the Asian children seem to desire many hours in religious studies and devotion outside of school time.

Mr Haffiz, Chief Priest of the Shreeji in Leeds is a little negative about the role which the school plays in the community. For him, many moral questions are raised by the English world-view which is not as well as what religion organisations. "The greatest trouble is that children are changing, especially for the children - so that their moral education".

Three hundred families from the area regularly attend the Shreeji in Leeds, a mosque at which Mr Haffiz, the Imam, leads the prayers. The Shreeji, as well as being the religious focus of the community also acts as a 'community centre' for the local Muslim population.

The Muslim religion centres its faith around the strict stipulations of their holy book, the Quran. Believers have their laws in their religion, and there are strict ground rules to be followed.

Prayers are held five times a day throughout the week, with Friday being a special day. Morning prayers start before the break but other prayers are held with accompanying religious life into a working routine. Muslims separate the genders by 'wearing up' with the lady, parents quite in their spare time.

The Muslim religion also dictates strict physical things which can be difficult to incorporate in to into a daily life and routine. For instance, believers are required to abstain from food to fast after set times, sexual intercourse and recreation.

The religion has strict observations of women's place in the society - women cannot lead the prayers while the mosque and are required to sit behind all others in the prayer room. Mr Haffiz comments: "Men lead, then boys and then women. It's a biology of things". Women cannot enter the mosque during their periods and for a month after childbirth when they are considered unclean.

The Muslim religion tends to dictate socially, individuals and the most of social relations is a powerful indication of the role that this can create between the two cultures. Religion, legal in England, is characteristically between the Muslim religion - as a man may take up to four wives if he is - "but just to all of them".

Mr Haffiz, while recognising that life is naturally much better in England, remains worried by the influences of Western society.



MR HAFFIZ, THE B

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UNDERSTANDING

...some society which could quell the character of our own too and we affect our ideas."

...a "stable molecule" of English society where "Christianity will appear within the upper classes." This is such a level of hypocrisy could indicate the Muslim in England. For that reason, the Muslim society needs to be more and obedient than others.

...society however, in Leeds is also character and well as a more relaxed nature of lifestyle which tends to lead to the "instability" of Western society. ...the fundamental character of the Sikh religion is more reformer by nature and non-believers. All are allowed their beliefs and lifestyles.

...in Leabrigg Lane, Leeds 11 has a women and twenty children playing football in the wide spaces of the Ten-

...of the Temple, showed the various aspects of the history of the fundamental character of the Sikh faith, a faith over 500 years old.

...to link to the Kirtan for inspiration, as the Sikhs have had, the Guru Gurbani Sahib, written by their first guru and the succeeding nine gurus.

...to show the rituals and beliefs in which a Sikh must adhere. ...being in an athletic and a safety organ club. ...Sikhs will not eat a safety organ club. ...Sikhs are not eating anything to all people are expected to pay something and might not to visit the Temple at weekends for congregational prayers if possible.

The Temple, again, acts as a community. It creates something good all day every day for those who visit it. This food is donated and cooked by them in the community, mostly women.

All in the Sikh believe themselves equal to the eyes of God. As Mr Singh said, "If a woman can give birth to a great man, then the man is great." Women are able to lead and are gurus, although some leaders may decide they would rather their daughters did not.

Women and men do sit separately within the Gurdwaras, more to prevent temptation during each other than anything else.

...Sikh young Sikh however would expect to have a more age arranged for them by their families as part of their traditional upbringing. Young Muslims also accept this tradition. According to the Head Priest

...Mr Malik, arranged marriages maintain the continuity of religious marriage.

...we all Sikh from Leeds, but we are quite happy to accept his families choice as long as it wasn't too soon.

...two previous families. The wife of mine young Sikh is from the faith but keeping up the cultural aspects of it as we were interested in becoming gurdwaras.

...experience for cannot understand in a religion where of more guidance in understanding.

...many people's problems within the Muslim society where communities are separated. Children 5 to 15 attend night in of prayers and religious teachings. This is an intimate nature which their English counterparts may find it strange.

...ing in 16 and has a chance to devote nearly all of his spare time. In the past four and a half years, he has been to Kirtan in Kirtan after school and Kirtan at weekends morning and 10 at night.

...I encouraged me first of all but now I really enjoy it. The other death, as well, worth it."

...difficulties are consistent, as the demands of "Gurdwaras will be to occasionally negotiate between the two societies.

...people in the Asian community seem to have achieved despite their education level of their religious beliefs to improve the world with which we were governed seems to indicate the and a recognition of the importance of community



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FACE UP

DAWN STRETTON: Fashion Designer

Dawn Stretton has been in business as a fashion designer for four years. Born and bred in Leeds, she attended Leeds Kramer College. Her first choice was to be an architect, but, due to the overriding social factors affecting a teenager from Morley, was persuaded to be Design as the natural place for a creative woman to work. She was influenced originally by the French designers. "But now I'd say it was more Peter Dinklage or Study Blue that affected me."

In four years, she has built up a thriving business based in Leeds. There is a shop at the top of the Queen's Arcade, and a unit in Lander's mega centre, Upper Wyke. The company has reduced its export commitments in order to concentrate on the home market, where it sells successfully to shops all over the country.

The summer collection is heavily orientated towards value, and the burgeoning dance scene around the country.

"People aren't into classical clothing anymore, they want easier things that they can wear out to the club. She wants to stay in the North,



especially in view of the much-valued fitness that Leeds is heading for this summer. Added to which, "People in the North seem to have more disposable income to get into clothes and looking good" - a healthy incentive!

After an appearance in the Clothes Show in December, great things are expected from the company in the months to come.

Wendie Vee
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GOOD LORD

LORD SMORCON has an exhibition of his photographs of other famous people at the BPT until February 26th. SARVE WOODSTON discovered that the good Royal can take a good snap shot.

The "Serenity" exhibition treats us with a glimpse through a "window" of Smorcon's work covering over thirty years of picturing and there are without doubt some precious things to be found here. The display lets them down, though through bad design. Supported by scaffolding and across the exhibits have to fight for attention in the dimly lit atmosphere.

His early photos from 1958 document the Craft's day show and other artistic eccentricities while, later on, the artist tried to see whether he had a good set of natural photography and taking fashion shots for "Vogue" magazine. Most worth going to see are the portraits and studies of people in the 1960s and 70s. Smorcon's undoubted facility with a camera gives an sympathetic studies of Bob Hoskins, Rudolph Nureyev and David Bailey among the well-known faces.

Smorcon's changing interests in photography and fashion with design from leaving jobs in commercialism suggests he has a sort of biography for a picture which photographs other celebrities.



BOOKS

For Christ's Sake

THE MORMON MURDERS by Steven Nash and Gregory White Smith (Gale) £4.50 is a revealing account of the frightening world of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. **ROB PERRY** found it a compelling read.

The Mormon Murders is a brilliant work of investigation which follows, and attempts to expose, two separate but intrinsically intertwined affairs.

Mark Hoffman was a rare documents dealer who, in 1965, killed two residents of Salt Lake City, Utah with home made bombs. In 1967 he pleaded guilty to two reduced charges of second degree murder.

The other central factor of the whole episode is the involvement of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more charitably known as the Mormons.

Right from the beginning, when the Church bought and then suppressed documents discovered by Hoffman which were damaging to the Church, to Hoffman being allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and to avoid the death penalty due to the Church's influence in the prosecuting attorney, it is clear that the one thing that really controls the lives of the people in Utah is the Mormon Church.

It is difficult for non-Mormons to understand this extraordinary

influence that the Mormon Church can exert. Such is the strength of a Mormon's belief that they are afflicted with the idea, that the Church is always right and can do no wrong.

These beliefs couldn't be further from the mark. Although the Mormon Church is the fastest growing church in the world the head of the Church is accompanied by more security men in public than the US President. It is also quite possibly the most corrupt.

The Church frequently entered into questionable financial deals with Hoffman to acquire documents and then denied all knowledge of such dealings in public. They employed a businessman (who was one of Hoffman's victims) to hunt down embarrassing documents and then claimed they hardly knew him when he died. And they persistently tried to exert pressure on the trial to ensure that the Church's reputation would remain intact.

As Hoffman's business started to run sour he ran up bills of more than £3 million. He eventually thought up a scheme which he considered would cure all his problems. Using his home-making skills he would eliminate a series of his main enemies and make the killing appear part of a completely unrelated affair. His fantasies that he was invulnerable was becoming more and more detached from reality however, and

when the police arrested him they had little doubt as to his guilt. Their only problem was in penetrating the Mormon community of this, something which they never completely succeeded in doing.

Despite Hoffman being the central character Steven Nash and Gregory White Smith have produced a necessarily long and involved book which completely exposes the Mormon Church's guilt in the whole affair.

Despite this complexity, the authors have constructed the book in such a way that the reader is not confused by the numerous different strands to the tale. Their writing style accurately fits into the genre of the American private detective novel — "Scouring the body with two six-packs of cramped Tab cans and the remains of a bag of doughnuts. The victim did not have good eating habits" — but this serves to fuel the reader's interest.

Most people will approach this piece of investigative journalism with little or no knowledge of the Mormon Church, and will leave it appalled at the extent of the conspiracy.

Whatever the book's success in revealing this conspiracy it has had little effect on the Church. The Mormons who did reach it their power as possible to obstruct the net in protection of the Church have (I now have been persuaded to higher opinions.

REUBEN

A column for the arts

Do sports pundits speak the same language as you and I? Do they call on the same players? Do they ever think about what they set about to say before putting themselves at risk, the viewers?

Sports pundits can be roughly divided into five categories: 1, the sport of cricket; 2, the man on the box; 3, the newspaper pundit; 4, the television pundit; 5, the blank seed chit. And of course occasionally an individual comes along who can combine all five with consummate ease (unless Johnnie Walker).

The individuals are the hardest to judge as they are often tempted to admit their gaffe in attempting to continue upon and so they are often in the category of Barry Davies. For his regular attempt to choke when commenting on the cricket (Empire's best cover of 1988). However, one must not discount the great Paul Hirst, perhaps the only pundit worth to have written a book, I believe about, and the first one of those published in the title. "And Hirster goes out faster than a rocket" he said once which should surely have the Westland effect.

By contrast, here is the only author worthy of a review on the "man on the box" (Clifford Denbow). Top of the list come Jimmy Greaves and Brian Hughes for their colourful commentary and lively punning (then close on Ron Pickering and Johnny Hill in their respective spheres). In colour commentary and Brian is the best but anyone who has studied

Recent years have seen the debut of the modern pundit (Robert Taylor) on a small size sound Wednesday nights on TV. This species takes the form of a long-winded man, with little to say, but not least — well, who's best to do, he is a model of clarity. The most a able (Robert) is "I'm sure, as James, or Brian Johnson's opinions on Liverpool can bring a tiny Thurston to mind."

But above all we love the class. These are just the best in the game. They are usually commentators drafted in to discuss, or interpret, conditions. It is almost as if that every pundit was obliged to be an economist — Steve Roberts' "Lancaster's greatest quality is the quality of rain. It rains, and more importantly I don't know much about Apatem." MMA column).

The next week will provide the chance to see if the Commonwealth Games can provide a high quality of punditry. It is of course Paul, a figure with the ability to infuriate, amuse, soothe and irritate, all at the same time. Will there be a pundit with the knack of pulling out the big one? "what it means is, he'll be the best of the best, he's committed to the second rank of world punditry" At the crucial time in our exciting history, I believe, I shall be waiting upon you all to cheer for Britain's first race. Desmond Lynch.

Michael Ross.

THE SUNDAY CORRESPONDENT

WHAT'S ON GUIDE

FILM

Seven Sins
 Jean Seberg, Leeds 151
 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm
1976 HARRY MET SALLY
 1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:40pm, 8:20pm
2 CASUALTIES OF WAR
 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm
3 TURNER & HOOD
 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 5:20pm, 8:15pm
4 LEFT LEFT TO BROOKLYN
 3:10pm, 5:40pm, 8:40pm
5 GHOSTBUSTERS
 12:45pm, 3:00pm, 5:30pm, 8:45pm

Seven Sins
 Jean Seberg, Leeds 151
 12:30pm, 3:00pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm
 Admission £2.50, £1.20
 with 1976 card before 8pm on weekdays
 Film starts on week-ends

1 BLACK RAJ
 2:20pm, 5:20pm, 8:20pm
2 PARENTHOOD
 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 8:30pm
3 DELIVERANCE
 1:00pm, 3:30pm, 5:45pm, 8:20pm

College Road
 Hampden Lane, Uxbridge, Tel: 315480
 Full-time Tue 12:40, Wed 12:40, £1.10
 with 1976 card
WEDNESDAY
 Mon-Fri 7:30pm, Sat 5:00pm & 7:30pm
 Sun 4:00pm & 6:40pm
 Full-time Sat 10:45pm
BROADWAY CAFE

Wright Cinema
 Healdgate, Leeds 156
 Tel: 753561/758321
 11:50pm, 12:30pm, 12:40pm, 12:40pm
WEDNESDAY
 Mon-Fri 7:30pm, Sat 5:00pm, 8:15pm

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CHECK IT OUT



★ The Beasts

Photo by Anthony Green

For many a Friday night now, the beat that was seen of any self-respecting Raver was the sales of Les Rabans, disappearing into the night, housed in the district of Manchester. Towards the end of '89 however, the story began to change. Beasts One North Street filled the void in the Leeds night scene with Aquarian. Promising "Up-front Dance Music" to all, the club was a success. For several weeks it stayed nearly a steady hearing.

But with the coming of the New Decade came the Astoria. These Leeds boys saw the market and went, well, out of it. With DJ's Steve Williams and Mark and Peter (of Kest) and Drew (Thighnuts) Jones, last Friday saw the venue fall to

CRASH. No parties, no flyers, and with what would appear to effort it has grown to become the envy of many a promoter in Leeds.

Offering a slightly less tumultuous atmosphere, Digits (23 York Place) hosts Clubhouse every Wednesday. Created by a group of London DJs, the club does well hangings, free samples, and an unending supply of R'n'B and soul, contributing to the novelty factor which has become such an integral part of the Leeds scene.

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Which bill boards for further details...

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 Mon 7pm

THE FOUR OF US & BROAD
 12:30pm
 Sat 10pm
EXTREME MESSAGES
EX MCDONNELL
 12:30pm
 Sat 11pm
MELANIE JOHNSON
 12:30pm

THE CHARLAINES & THE MOTORCYCLE
 12:30pm
 Sat 11pm

The Beasts
 233 Roundhay Road, Tel: 49094
 Fri 7pm
The Albion Band
 7:30pm
 Sun 3pm
PSYCHEDELIC FLARE
 12:30pm

The World
 Monday 11pm with union card
 Beer 10p a pint
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M. Craig's
 54 New Saggitt, Leeds 15, Tel: 422234
 Monday 11pm before 10:30, £1 after with union card, Beer 70p a pint

The Warehouse
 18 Simeon St., Leeds 1 Tel: 462121
 Tuesday 12 with union card, 90p Ouse Lager
 Wednesday 10 with union card, Beer 70p a pint before 11pm

The Mews
 Queens Hotel Bldg, City Centre, Leeds 1
 Tel: 467562
 Wednesday 11 with union card

Midnight
 9 Simeon St., Leeds 1 Tel: 462121
THE CELLAR PARTY
 Monday, 11pm admission, ice-cream, cheap drinks, samples, 10pm 11, 10000
THE MILL HIGH CLUB
 Thursday 11:50 with union card

Le Phenomenon
 10 Marton Lane, Leeds 2, Tel: 429488
 Eastern nights on Thursday & Friday

Golden
 11-13 York Place, Leeds 1, CRASH/AMC
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CATHEDRAL Trip to Maffes leaving Chappell at 8:00pm, cost £7.50 (including 1000 return via M62) about 10:00

Lea 26th Jan
A-SOCIETY WOMAN'S FRENCH NIGHT
DOWN at 11:30pm
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AMERICAN CATHEDRAL on 11:15pm for more details

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BANK THEATRE PRODUCTION From today until Sunday at 7:00pm "A" buses to see tickets £1.50

Lea 26th Jan
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Lea 26th Jan
BRASS BAND Practice in the Catherines room at 1:30pm
Lea 26th Jan
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