



CAMPUS '83

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The World Conference



THE WORLD CONFERENCE consists of eight Regional Fellowships. In America are the United Boys' Brigade of America and Neenah Menasha Boys' Brigade. In the European Fellowship are the FDF/FDP of Denmark, Ansgarsförbundet of Sweden and Poikien Keskus of Finland. Our Scandinavian friends can no longer be described as merely kindred organisations; they are as much full members of the World Conference as is The Boys' Brigade.

The appropriateness of the use of the word 'Fellowship' to describe the regions of the World Conference is being increasingly appreciated as more and more officers and Boys meet their partners in other countries. Particularly is this the case within the European Fellowship. Two events are held annually, one for Seniors and the other for Young Leaders, and each country takes it in turn to act as host. As well as national events, exchange visits have been made by individual Companies. Friendships have been made, and eyes have been opened by new experiences. The sharing in service as on the European Fellowship projects in Zambia and in Nigeria typify the wonder of the new partnership we have entered into. We are realising more than ever before what this partnership means. We are partners in fellowship, partners in learning and partners in service. The Boys' Brigade may be justly proud of its past as pioneer youth organisation, but it can look forward to the next hundred years with excitement and anticipation for even greater things are possible now; and this is the heritage of each Boy in each Company.

The World Conference Grace

*In a world in which there is so much hunger we give thanks for food;
In a world in which there is so much loneliness we give thanks for friends;
And in a world in which there is so much to do we ask for strength to spend ourselves in Christ's service. Amen.*



Our Father, we thank you for sending your Son, a dark-skinned Jewish Boy growing up in Asia, yet belonging to every continent, every race, every age.

We remember how he brought together twelve disciples who would never have accepted each other to become a team, a fellowship, a Church.

We pray that we may welcome the way in which today Christ is drawing us from many nations into one family.

Help us to make it YOUR family where we give and receive from one another, instead of thinking we are the givers or just receivers.

O God our Father, in our world-wide brotherhood of young people, help us to look at each other, to listen to one another, to grow to love each other as Jesus loved his friends.

May we learn from each other, just what Christ means to us so that our vision of Christ may grow larger, and we begin to see the Kingdom of Christ for all mankind, bursting through our little dreams and ambitions and bringing new dreams of the youth of the world for Christ.

We thank you, Father and Creator, for the great variety both in creation and in mankind.

As we eat our daily food we remember how many people in different countries may work and sweat to benefit us.

May we never rest while we are privileged and others are being ill-treated.



HEARTBEAT

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HEARTBEAT, resident Campus group, have been very well received this week at their concert and sharing in acts of worship at St. Nick's. They can be heard again on Thursday night after Dr David Bellamy has spoken. The place - Caedman Hall in the Bede/Hild college.

Campus News asked the band to tell us more about themselves:

"In case you havn't had an opportunity to meet all of us yet (and come and have a chat sometime - we're spread throughout the three colleges) there are seven of us. Trish, Nancy and Dorry on vocals; Colin on bass, Ian on guitar; Ray on drums and Dave on keyboards.

"We are a full-time Christian ministry team, based in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, which is quite near Swindon. Working in schools takes up a major part of our time. Local groups of Christians invite us to be based in their area for a week and arrange for us to visit several schools where we have an opportunity to take lessons and play lunchtime concerts where we can share the Good News of Christ. The week culminates in an evening concert at a local hall.

"We have often been privileged in seeing local Christian folk greatly encouraged, as many for whom they have been praying come to Christ. For over two years now since God first called us to be a team together we have been learning how important worship is to Him and how much He desires to build a people of praise who are living joyful and victorious Christian lives!

"Some of the places we have visited recently (and happily left our mark) are Kidderminster in the Midlands, the Isle of Wight and also Spring Harvest, a big Christian conference where we were part of a youth ministry team."

When the group leave Durham they are looking forward to a full programme in the coming Autumn, with the possibility of a second album recorded before Christmas.

If you enjoyed Heartbeat's music then why not purchase their first album (with a slightly different line-up) PEOPLE OF POWER at £4.99 and/or their single which is simply entitled HEARTBEAT. They are both on sale at St. Nick's.

If you need any information about the band they can be contacted at:

Heartbeat, P.O. Box 48, Malmesbury, Wiltshire. Telephone: 06662 - 4627

'Mummy', said the Minister's daughter,
'when a motor car is too old to go any
more, what happens to it?'
'Someone sells it to your daddy.'

Under a street sign in Watford
ST MATTHEW'S CLOSE
someone has written plaintively
WELL I CAN'T SEE HIM



“ What were the robes which the Campus Leader wore in the Cathedral? They were not judge's robes - he is also a lay preacher in the Church of England. The robes he wore were those he wears when taking part Sunday by Sunday in the services at his church.

RECEPTION FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS

On Tuesday afternoon the Campus Leader held a reception for the leaders of the various contingents present at Campus 83 from overseas. The reception was held in the Undercroft at the Castle and was also attended by many members of the Campus staff. It was good to see about 19 countries represented. In addition we were delighted to welcome Bishop Michael to the Reception. In welcoming the guests the Campus Leader quoted the hymn: "In Christ there is no East or West, in Him no North or South." The presence of so many B.B. representatives from all over the world made the words of the hymn very real. It also enabled many to meet and talk about the work of the Boys' Brigade in their country. Each country was presented with a Campus 83 pennant as a reminder of the occasion. When all our brothers return to their own country and we return to our respective areas our meeting together will serve to remind us that we have a great fellowship of love in the B.B. throughout the whole wide world.

MONDAY'S CIVIC RECEPTION

At 2.00 p.m. on Monday the Deputy Lord Mayor of Durham and the Deputy Mayoress gave a reception for the leaders of the overseas contingents at the City Hall. In a short formal ceremony the Deputy Lord Mayor welcomed the Boys' Brigade to the City and presented Judge Lockett with a plaque. He was, in turn, presented with a B.B. Centenary commemorative plaque. He also presented pennants of the City to the visitors. After a photograph for the newspapers, the guests had a tour of the ancient City Hall. Twenty-one overseas countries were represented with many in their national dress or their distinctive uniforms.

We were delighted that the Deputy Lord Mayor and Mayoress gave up their time to meet us and we look forward to having them as guests at our formal dinner at the Castle on Friday.

Reg Lockett.

* Question: How is your heartbeat?

* Answer: Rythmic, regular, right for the Lord?

Some of our meetings together have been enlivened by the singing and playing of Heartbeat. They are a group of Christians whose worship is characteristic by their enthusiasm, vivacity and love of the Lord Jesus. Their smiles show their joy and their enthusiasm. We praise God for their witness and the way they put into real terms the saying: "Smile - Jesus Loves You."

From us all - Thank you Heartbeat - Just keep on beating! ”

Reg Lockett.

TAKING THE LID OFF THE BOX

THURSDAY 1.45 AT ST NICK'S CHURCH

'"Taking the lid off the box" is a look behind the screens at some of the attitudes and issues surrounding TV and video. In a light-hearted but factual session, Paul Black, a researcher in the Religious Department of Tyne Tees Television, offers an idiot's guide to everything you wanted to know about television but were too busy watching "Crossroads" to find out.'

'Similar sessions have been held in schools, colleges, and churches, throughout the north east and one thing is certain - you'll never watch television in the same way again!'

'Paul Black is married with three children, and for two years worked as the manager in the Durham Cathedral Undercroft Bookshop. He sees Campus as a chance to visit his old haunting ground. A graduate of Cambridge University in English and Theology, with four years' experience in a variety of jobs in television and video production enables him to address with authority some of the moral issues involved in producing and watching television.'

DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO A JOB?

THURSDAY 1.45 AT BEDE COLLEGE

Employment is something that we might take for granted. Equally unemployment might be what you have taken for granted. Either way we will all be affected either directly or indirectly by unemployment over the years to come.

What is your attitude to employment?
Do you claim it as a right?

Are you living in a world which says: "I am employed, needed by my firm, I will not be made unemployed?"

What is your responsibility to those who are unemployed?
Have you a responsibility at all. Or will the dead look after the dead?

Come along
share your views with Barry Cotton.

Remember - both events are at the same time at different venues

A methodist superintendant thanked churchgoers who had contributed to costs of improving the minister's house because otherwise he said "it would have fallen on the minister".

His face sticking-plastered, the minister apologised from the pulpit. "I was thinking about my sermon while shaving," he said, "and I cut my face."

A note came up in the collection plate which said: "Next time, why not think about your face and cut the sermon?"

NOTICE BOARD

Brad Sutcliffe of Australia and now residing in room C10 (Castle), has a large selection of Australian BB souvenirs, badges, patches etc. and wants to swap them with others.

WANTED

A lift to Glasgow on Friday evening or early Saturday for one person. Please inform St Nick's Admin team - a.s.a.p.

HELP!

Hunting for a bargain?



CAMPUS Souvenirs

Only a limited number still available.

Post Cards	-	6p
Bannerettes	-	£1.95p
Key fobs	-	60p
Mugs	-	£1.20p

Buy them NOW while stocks last.

DID YOU KNOW THAT RIBENA - ON SALE AT THE COFFEE BAR - WAS INVENTED BY A B.B. OFFICER?

Congratulations to the two Swedish girls - who chose rugby for their activity sessions.

Does Heartbeat ever stop singing and dancing and worshipping God?



LIMERICK COMPETITION

CAN ANYONE COMPOSE A LIMERICK ABOUT CAMPUS?

Why do the college leaders at St Chad's keep an axe in the common room?

DO YOU WANT TO GIVE SOMEONE A BOUQUET OR HAVE A MOAN. GET SOMETHING OFF YOU CHEST. DO YOU HAVE ANY GOSSIP TO SHARE. ANY BITS AND BOBS. PUT IT IN THE NEWSLETTER "POT" AT ST NICKS.

Some staff members have acquired parking tickets. Please report to Judge Lockett for a suspended sentence - (hanging?)

Who was trapped in the video room all night. Answers, on a postcard, to: The Kevin McCarthy Competition, Fringe Box.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

BEAMISH Open Air Museum is a living, working exhibition of the North-East's heritage.

It is also an ideal place to spend a day out — especially if you are taking children.

What makes it different from 'traditional' museums is that history has been recreated and the visitor can actually become involved, instead of staring at relics in glass cases.

It's therefore fun for children who can learn about history in an enjoyable way.

I visited Beamish on a Bank Holiday Monday and was surprised that despite there being a lot of visitors, crowds and queues were relatively few.

The list of things to see seems endless — a railway section, a town area (at present still in the early stages of construction), a colliery complete with a row of pit cottages, a farm, transport collection, pottery, print and weaving displays. But the organisers have helpfully provided two routes to help the visitor see everything without back tracking and wasting time — these are outlined in the guide book.

It is a good idea to pick up a guide book — price 70p — as it contains many beautiful colour photographs and information. But should you forget there are also very clear explanatory plaques at each exhibit.

I took a mixture of Route 1A and 2B (someone has to be different!) and set off.

The first port of call was Rowley Station, an original 1910 station composed of a waiting room and booking office from near-by Consett, a signal box from Carr House East, Consett and a footbridge from Howden-le-Wear, Crook.

Stood at the platform was a very early steam train whose driver and stoker were only too willing to answer questions about the railway.

There too is an original station toilet — which was a popular attraction for some visitors! And its seems that

nothing changes — the guidebook tells of a trainload of passengers who were snowbound at Rowley station in 1914 . . . for three days.

We moved on to the newest addition to the museum, the town which is still developing. It's centrepiece is a Co-op building from nearby Annfield Plain.

Beamish is hoping to fill the shop full of original co-op products — and would welcome any that visitors can provide.

Here too is a row of Georgian houses — also in the early stages of construction, and a Victorian bandstand from Gateshead. Brass band concerts are held on Sunday afternoons.

From the town we took an open top tram — 15p each — to the other end of the museum. At this point I should mention that, despite the trams, there is a lot of walking to be done.

Beamish is on a big site and in wet weather it is advisable to wear wellies. Even in warm weather flat shoes are the best thing to wear as the ground is very uneven in parts — especially uncompleted parts.

From the tram move on to the pit and its cottages. The street of cottages has obviously been thought out with care. No two are the same, reflecting the changes in living standards between 1890 and 1940.

The houses have been brought to the museum from Francis Street and Lyons Street, Hetton-le-Hole, near Sunderland. They were actually occupied by pitmen until 1976 when they were presented to the museum by the National Coal Board. They are all furnished in the styles of the year and in the 1910-14 house there are baking demonstrations.

The problem with seeing the houses — as with some similar exhibits is having to wait outside while others see it first. But these were the only queues I saw. Each house has a potted history on a plaque outside.

The North-East is probably most famous for its coal mining and this is given the most space at Beamish museum. Besides the pit cottages a

coalmine has been recreated using buildings and machinery from local pits which have closed.

There is the only remaining stone engine house, a 'headstock' which supports the pulley wheels from a Gateshead pit, and two boilers from Shotton Colliery.

There are a drift mine — which shows the conditions miners used to work in and a working replica of the George Stevenson locomotive. And grazing in a nearby field are the pit ponies.

The museum has some hilarious signs including "Beware of Visitors" and at the ponies' field, "Remember ponies do bite!"

Possibly the biggest attraction for the children is the farmyard complete with farm buildings, animals and farmyard smells!

Besides the pigs, horses, cattle, poultry, ducks and geese, the farm also has displays of old farming equipment such as the 1928 steam tractor.

The farm itself dates back to the 1790s although various buildings have been added to it over the years. Above the stables where the museums working horses are kept is an exhibition of "The Northern Farm Horse."

Foulbridge is the next stop and here there is the transport collection including one of the oldest

locomotives in the world — the Hetton locomotive built by George Stephenson in 1822. The museum's largest single exhibit — a 100 ton steam navy built in 1931 — is also housed here.

The museum is open from April to mid September every day 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m. Mid September — March everyday, except Mondays 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Last admission is 1 hour before closing time.

Cost of admission Adults £2.00, Children and O.A.P.s £1.00. Reduced rates for parties. Extras, trams 15p, horsedrawn carriages 30p.

Places to eat and drink besides obvious picnic space is the Dainty Dinah Tea Rooms at the town area, above the Co-op buildings. The Bobby Shafto pub — is part of the museum at Beamish Hall, and there's an open cafe beside the farm.



CHILDREN ABOUT TO BOARD
AN OLD ELECTRIC TRAM,
WHICH HAS REGULAR RUNS
AT THE MUSEUM

FRINGE

NOTICE



The Great Boat Race

Teams taking part:

1. ORANG - UTAN
2. FINLAND
3. FROGS
4. LIVERPOOL
5. HMS UNSINKABLE
6. ANGLO/SWEDES
7. MOARIS
8. THE GREAT VIKINGS
9. INSANITY
10. S.S.CARDIFF
11. S.B.S. I.
12. H.W.Y.B.
13. COLCHESTER
14. LIGHTFOOT
15. DEE HEAD

Moey Fei Yiew
Bertti Frisk
John Lamb
Darrel Green
Mark Cone
Ann Lundgaard
Peter Winder
Henrik Nicolaisen
Brian V.D.
J. Salter
Andy Mason
R.Hawes
Simon Vanderstien
M.H.G.Doyle
D.Head

Castle K61
Bede 603
Castle K47
Chads L26
Castle K43
Chads 310
Chads 316
Castle D27
Castle S309
Chads 313
Castle J30
Castle 08
Thorp 25
Chads L11
Castle D7

**NUCLEAR
DEBATE
CAEDMON
9-45pm**

**EMPLOYMENT
A POSITION
OF PRIVILEGE
1-45pm**

**TELEVISION
1-45pm
ST. NICKS
THURSDAY**



WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

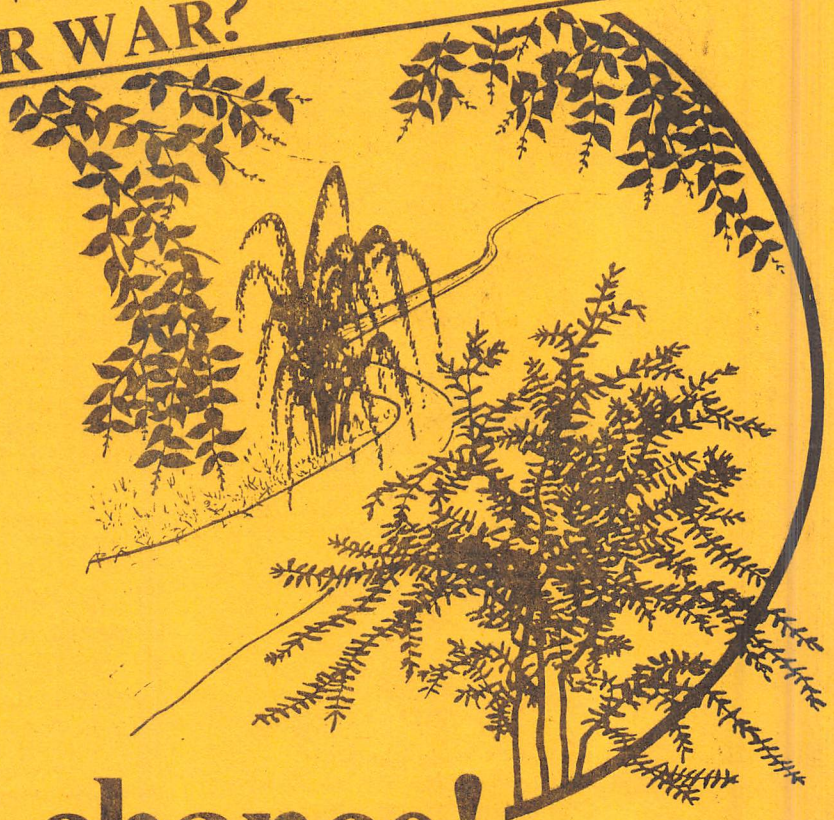
'Protect and Survive?'

BUT WHO WANTS TO SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR?

TONIGHT

At Caedman Hall

9.45



Give PEACE a chance!

URGENT WILL THOSE ATTENDING THE INTERNATIONAL CAMP AT PERTH
PLEASE INQUIRE ABOUT TRANSPORT ARRANGEMENTS AT THE ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE.



Anyone at a loose end between Campus
and the Centenary celebrations in
Glasgow? Ian Robson can provide
hospitality for a few days and transport
to Scotland. If interested please leave
details in the newsletter pot at St. Nick's.

NOTE

URGENT

Will all contributors to Campus News please check the accuracy of their
information!

CORNERSTONE

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TONIGHT AT CAEDMAN HALL 7.45

CUT OR TEAR HERE

WIN THE NEW SINGLE 'HEARTBEAT' - BY HEARTBEAT

To enter the competition all you have to do is answer the three questions below simply decide whether each statement is true or false and placing a tick in the appropriate box.

Name..... College..... Room number.....

TRUE

FALSE

1. Trish, the lead singer,
is also a fully qualified
nurse?

☐☐

2. Lead guitarist Ian has
played football for
Leeds United?

☐☐

3. Ray has played drums for
Brigade vice-president
Cliff Richard?

☐☐

All entries should be handed in at the Admin office by Thursday 5.30 p.m.
Answers will be given when Heartbeat play on Thursday evening.