'45s' FROM PAGE 19 bridging the gap between them and the radio stations. It may well manage it. The instrumental version is more imaginative. **Bucks Fizz** 

If You Can't Stand the Heat (RCA)
Credibility aside, I'd just like to
say I really like this song. It's got
everything a good, commercial
pop single should have plus the
line If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen'. Sorry, but I

out of the kitchen. Sorry, but I had to get that off my chest. Now on to the real single of the month. Robert Palmer, Pride (Island)

Jah Palmer is one of those blokes who never seem to go away. For years now, he's been on the verge of getting things right — this time around, it's the real thing. A spicy. Caribbean come Julia spicy Caribbean come JuJu (African, not Siouxsie) blend of dance with a subtle dig at exercise fanaticism which sports the line We used to ride tandem and have lots of fun/ But bicycles for exercise are made for one'. Try and get the 12" if you can, it's worth the

effort.
UB40, I've Got Mine (DEP Int)
The boys from Birmingham have been quite prolific of late.
Recently we had the excellent Here I Am' and a strong new album, now they offer another potent single. A succulent horn sound prevails throughout, wrapping itself around the lyrics then bursting forth when required. It's backed with 'Dubmobile' which, as the title suggests, is one for Duncan title suggests, is one for Duncan Campbell's collection.

Brave Combo

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I Gotta Know (Stunn)
Brave Combo are bizarre and unnatural people from Denton,
Texas. This is a track from their album Music for Squares. To describe it is almost impossible, but to give you an idea, something like an American singing Tom Petty lyrics to a Ukranian dance quartet, playing a rumba. I reserve judgement.

Blue Zoo

Cry Boy Cry (Magnet)
Let's face it, these boys are basically rubbish. I'm You Man' was one of last year's great nothing singles and 'Cry Boy Cry', ain't

much more. But the people say dance is where it's at and they sure as hell can dance to this. I wish they'd hurry up and release Mark Phillips

The Church

The Church
Sing-Songs (Stunn)
This record is a collection of left-over demos, really only a stopgap until the band's third album is released. Songwriter Steve Kilbey has always been capable of turning out rubbish along with that which borders on the inspired. It's the same story here. 'A Different Man' and The Night Is Very Soft' are good songs, but 'Ancient History' and 'In This Room' are maudlin and harbour but 'Ancient History' and 'In This Room' are maudlin and harbour some dreadful fourth-form poetry. Or perhaps it's the other way around. The band needn't have bothered with the rerun of Paul Simon's 'I Am a Rock', though. The arrangement adds little to the original and Kilbey's head-cold voice is unexpressive. If you already like the band, this is a good buy. If not...

Dead Kennedys Dead Kennedys

Halloween (Stunn)
Another frantic Dead Kennedys single. No doubt it contains some single. No doubt it contains some devilishly clever attack on the American establishment, but when all the fuss is over you're not left with much. Jello Biafra's heart is in the right place but he's a little hard to take seriously. The flip, 'Saturday Night Holocaust', is rather weird and sounds the way the title suggests.

Russell Brown

Rose Tattoo We Can't Be Beaten 12" (Alberts)

Tantalising taste from forth-Tantaising taste from forth-coming album Scarred for Life: The Vanda and Young production enhances an irresistable slab of hard rock which expresses the sen-timents of 'Street Fighting Man' and is an essential purchase for fans of AC/DC.

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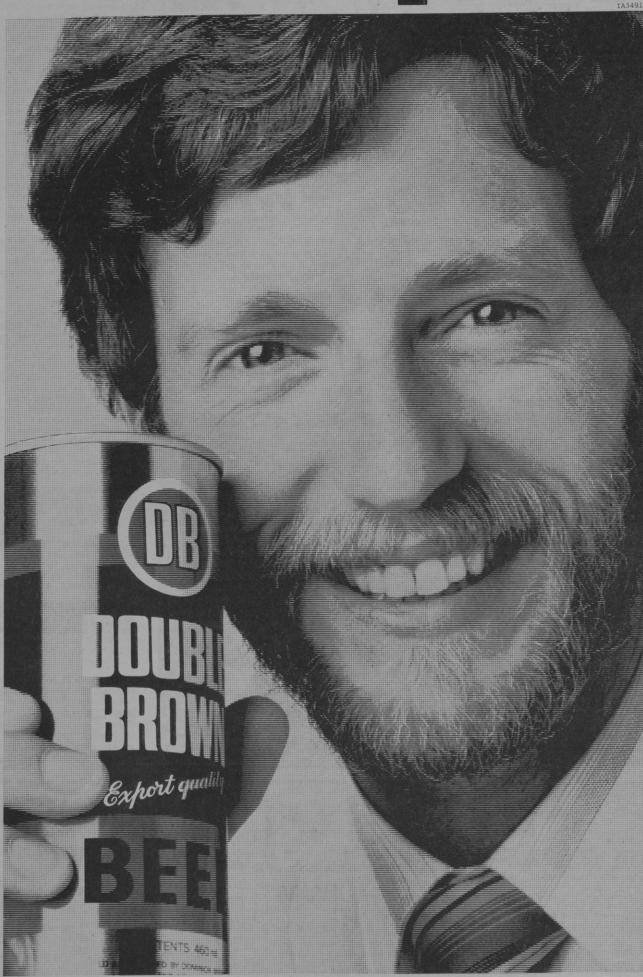
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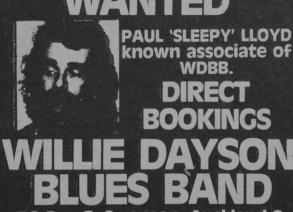
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