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FREE!

A home for RCSU

At long last the Royal College of Science Union has an office it can call its own. Up until now the RCSU Office was in the room above Southside Shop belonging to the Summer Accommodation Service. This meant that the office had to be evacuated of all traces of RCS every summer term.

But now, with the opening of the New Huxley Building, things have changed for the better. The new, purpose-built office, situated at the west end of the Sheffield walkway, comprises a small executive office for administrative purposes and a larger meeting room which has been equipped with plush, new chairs. The one major drawback of the new office was neatly summed up by Vice President Chalky White: "There's no bloody windows".

Damp but successful Fair '75

Large crowds attended this year's Freshers Fair which was held last Tuesday afternoon. This is the second year running that the Fair has been held in the Union Building - previously, the Fair was held in the JCR, Sheffield Building.

Over ninety clubs and societies were present at the Fair to try and convince the hordes to join their particular club or society. However, the advice given to the freshers at the Freshers Reception on Wednesday made Freshers cautious in parting with any monies.

The bar staff worked extremely hard to provide liquid sustenance for the hundreds of people who come to the Fair. Brendan, the Union Bar manager said that his staff, full and part-time could only be commended for their efforts and the unusually long hours they worked.

Many experienced Fair goers thought that this year's was quite successful and it certainly attracted more people than it has done in the past few years.

President to eat in Southside!

Peter Teague, IC Union President, will force himself to eat in the Southside refectory at least once a week from now on. He is taking this drastic step in order that he can monitor the quality of food being served there. This came out at the UGM yesterday when he was proposing the refectories motion printed in Monday's issue of FELIX.

There were two amendments to the motion which was finally passed by an overwhelming majority. Both amendments were to the section "IC union notes". The words after refectories in point four of the section were deleted and a seventh point added. This noted that the government's canteens in Westminster were heavily subsidized.

It was brought out at the meeting that the refectories had made a total loss of £44000 when the catering reserves had been taken into account. It has been decided to pay off this debt over a period of three to four years.

The catering system in the College had not been reviewed

for 10 years and the President did not feel that this was good enough considering the advances that had been made in this field in this period. What was required was an independent body to investigate the College's catering system. This body would report its findings to the Refectory Committee and this report would also be published in FELIX. It was quite clear that many people agreed with the motion although some of them appeared not to fully understand its aims. This led to a lot of confusion and time wasting in the meeting.

There then followed attempts to discuss a motion proposed

by Pete Holland who was not at the meeting. This attempt finally failed when the quorum was challenged by Tom Abraham successfully.

It was also revealed that John Downs, Honorary Secretary of IC Union, had not in fact got glandular fever but was suffering from a disease suspected to be German measles. Although he would probably be out of the sick bay in a few days he will be unable to resume his duties for another three or four weeks. In the meantime, the President and Deputy President will handle any urgent matters that John would have had to deal with.

Freshers' Reception- Participation and caution

At the freshers' reception last Monday, the Rector, the IC Union President and several other officers of the Union delivered speeches to the UG and PG fresh men and women dealing with all aspects of College and Union affairs.

The main theme of the speeches was participation and involvement in the College and Union activities. In his speech, the Rector impressed upon students the importance of "an active and involved Union" in College life and the need to give it "our utmost support" in order to make it "truly representative of the students of this College".

We have enjoyed massive redevelopment in the last twenty years..., he said. However, the cash shortage facing universities would delay plans to increase undergraduate student numbers. Also, there were fewer women in the College much to everyone's sorrow and strenuous efforts to deal with this problem were in hand.

He also went to talk about the refectory price increases and the College's position with respect to the UGC's self-balancing rules. There was very little the College could do about the problem, but they were looking into

ways of running refectories more economically.

Peter Teague speaking later at the reception outlined the issues which would be facing students in the Union this year. Accommodation was one of these. "We have got about 1200 students in College accommodation - that is not enough... I do not feel we should be satisfied until we have every student who wants to go into College accommodation in College accommodation".

On the question of refectories, the President said, "I feel the Union should be pressing

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**Friday 3rd**

IC Film Society presents *'Satyricon'* in the Great Hall at 7.15pm. Adm to members only. Membership obtainable at the door.
QEC: Free group in the New Common Room Bar from 7.30pm till 10.45pm.
Chelsea: Disco from 8.00pm - 11.00pm. Adm 10p.

Saturday 4th

IC Ents presents *'Greenslade'* in the Great Hall at 8.00pm plus *'Philip Goodhand Tate'*. Adm £1.10 (1C students only in adv); £1.20 adv (others) and £1.30 at the door.
Tiddly-winks race along Oxford Street. Meet 10.00am at Marble Arch or Southside at 9.15am.
Chelsea: Freshers Ball with *'NUTZ'*, *Warren Harry* and the *Yum Yum Band*. Food .8.00pm - 11.45pm. Adm 75p.

Sunday 5th

Chelsea: Film *'Straw Dogs'*. Adm 15p.

Monday 6th

SCC Executive meeting.
ICWA Annual Dinner. 7.00pm for 7.30pm in the Lower Dining Room. Sherry in the Ante-room. Cabaret and bar extension. Sheffield Building.

Tuesday 7th

IC Operatic Society meeting at 7.30pm in 53 Prince's Gate.
Associated Studies: Lecture on the *'Harpichord'* by Alexander Skeaping in Theatre A, Sheffield Building at 1.30pm.
Film: *'The Making of the English Landscape'* being shown in Theatre B, Sheffield Building at 1.30pm.
Career Opportunities Talk: *'What sort of Career?'* by Mr PA Ashworth, University of London Careers Advisory Service.
Hall Dinner: 7.00pm for 7.30pm in Sheffield Building.
STOIC Film Talk: Mark Caldwell talks to Tim Curry of the *'Rocky Horror Picture Show'*.

Wednesday 8th

IC Folk Club present Bob Pegg in the Union Lower Refectory at 8.00pm. Adm:- Members 25p, non-members 45p. Membership 60p.

Thursday 9th

STOIC Lunchbreak weekly news magazine with Mike Williams.
Aero Freshers Dinner.
Associated Studies: The Political Scene(1) Christopher Hitchens, Assistant Editor of the *New Statesman*. Theatre A, Sheffield Building at 1.30pm.
Career Opportunities Talk: *'Computing'* by Mr B Hyde, IBM United Kingdom Ltd.

The Astrological Looking-glass

Reflections until October 21st

ARIES (22Mar-21Apr): The main activities are centred around partnerships, formalities and public relations. About the 14th Jupiter is in opposition to the Sun and this may cause extravagance in money and/or emotions. Nonetheless, its retrograde motion through Aries eases your problems and may bring back into your life some of the persons and conditions which were fortunate for you last May and June.

TAURUS (21Apr-21May): From the 5th until the end of the month your planet Venus transits your solar house of social life, pleasures and love affairs. You may find yourself attracting some members of the opposite sex. Especially about the 10th when the Moon trines Venus they may find your magnetism irresistible. Anyhow, the main theme is work and this may prove time consuming.

GEMINI II (22May-22Jun): The Sun and your planet Mercury are in your area of social life, entertainment, and love affairs. These will be the main attractions of the month. New friends and/or associates will be entering into your life. Favourable aspects around the 9th and 19th may cause you to flourish in the social scene or you may get to meet some interesting people.

CANCER (23Jun-23Jul): Jupiter brightens your area of status and career. Around the 9th, 14th and 19th good aspects from the Moon indicate you may gain prestige or respect over others. Or your work may become easier. New developments may occur in your love life. Venus will make you more attractive to others especially around 8th and 10th and you are likely to meet many possible dates or make new friends.

LEO (24Jul-23Aug): The Sun and Mercury are both in your area of intellectual activities, communication (meetings, conferences, mail, phone), short journeys, relatives and neighbours. These will play an important role until the 24th. Around the 9th their conjunction indicates a highly fortunate day in these areas. The 13th may prove difficult if you follow impulses. Nonetheless, Venus brings some security into financial affairs.

VIRGO (24Aug-23Sep): Venus transits your own sign indicating harmonious relationships and possible financial gains. Particularly, the 10th and 21st when the Moon trines it, are fortunate days. Romantically, it looks very promising and you may find yourself making new friends especially from the opposite sex. From the 17th Mars may activate partnerships and friendships or further them.

LIBRA (24Sep-23Oct): Jupiter is in your house of partnerships, formalities and public relations. These will almost flow on the 9th and 19th due to good aspects. The 13th may prove difficult in these areas. Owing to Saturn square Uranus you may find your hopes and wishes being limited and feel rather introverted on the 12th and 20th.

SCORPIO (24Oct-22Nov): While Venus enhances your hopes, wishes and brings harmonious relationships with friends particularly on the 10th and 21st, Jupiter protects your health and work. After the 17th Mars activates interest in travel or academic pursuits. Uranus may inject some creative impulses and you may be tempted to mix business with pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (23Nov-22Dec): You may find yourself meeting new and interesting people through social gatherings and parties. Mercury and the Sun in your social house indicate a month full of social activity, associations, invitations and involvement with groups. It's most likely a romance (or two) will spring from these activities perhaps around the 9th or 19th.

CAPRICORN (23Dec-20Jan): Your main interest is having a good start at work. You may find yourself involved with superiors in relation to career considerations. If not, it may be that you are concerned about your future career. Venus brings harmony into your work, social and love life. These will thrive throughout the month particularly on the 10th and 21st.

AQUARIUS (21Jan-19Feb): Owing to Uranus square Saturn certain difficulties may arise in partnerships and this could lower your prestige unless you employ some diplomacy. Until the 17th Mars energizes your social and love life. It grows your interest in the opposite sex. After the 17th this energy is converted into useful work.

PISCES (20Feb-21Mar): Jupiter is in your money area and this means a financially good month. Extravagance in money or emotions is possible around the 13th. Venus will harmonise partnerships particularly on the 10th and 21st. From the 17th Mars goes into your area of romance and when well aspected as on the 6th and 15th it can mean action! The 21st is especially fortunate for the Pisceans.

S.K.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE RADIO

Invite you to their Annual General Meeting
on **FRIDAY 10th OCTOBER** at 12.45 in
the Senior Common Room, Union Building.

The election of the officers and managers of the station for the coming year will be held at this meeting. Nomination papers have been posted outside the IC Radio room in Southside.

Please note that only Full members of the station are eligible for election, and that only full members may vote.

Details of membership may be obtained from The Secretary, IC Radio, c/o Union Office, or from the stand at the Fresher's fair at the start of term.

FOOD

Many of you will, by now, have had occasion to sample some of the delights of Mr Mooney's kitchens. This being the case, several points may have struck you regarding the quality of food, service and hygiene of the refectories. We do not propose to go into these matters here.

For those of you who are particular about the food you eat, we have compiled a list of restaurants in this guide where one can obtain meals at reasonable prices.

The list has been roughly divided into three sections according to price. The first consists of those restaurants which serve similar meals to those in College refectories, but of a much better quality. In the second, restaurants which offer a slightly wider range of

choice in dishes and of a higher price are listed. These are the sort of places worth visiting at weekends with friends.

The third and last area includes restaurants only to be visited on rare and special occasions.

This is an alternative eating guide and should be used as such. It provides you with a wide range of restaurants with matching prices. Good eating!

Cheapies

These purveyors of fine food are on the whole, for the main course, slightly dearer (but only be a few pence — don't forget they have waitress service) than Mooney's refectories. They offer a wide selection of dishes (main course 30p — 50p). However, their deserts (which are not obligatory, but nevertheless recommended) are rather more expensive (15p — 20p) than those in Southside.

These establishments are to be regarded as Mooney's rivals — their prices reflect the high turnover of satisfied customers and hence their inexpensiveness with no loss to service.

Should you live near, in or are visiting Kangaroo Valley (Earls Court to Barry McKenzie) then one of "Pot" restaurants is where you are most likely to eat. The recommended one is the 'Hot Pot' in Kenway Road. Here you can obtain delicious Mousaka for 50p or succulent Roast Chicken for 45p and even good Spag. Bol. (Spaghetti Bolognese to the uninitiated) for 35p. If this den of iniquity doesn't grab you, then try the 'Chelsea Kitchen' on Kings Road or the 'Stockpot' in Basil Street. The menus in these places are changed daily.

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Seafarer, 99 Fulham Road, SW3.

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Pizzalands, 20 Brompton Road, SW1 .75 Gloucester Road, SW7 .325 Fulham Road, SW10.

Guys & Dolls, Kings Road, (opposite army barracks)

Frank's Cafe, Bute Street, SW7.

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Downstairs, 8 Basil Street, SW3.

Lina's Cafe, Montpelier Street, SW3.

Gloucester Restaurant, Gloucester Road — virtually opposite Queens Gate Terrace as you walk into Gloucester Road.

The Pot, 5a Hogarth Place, SW5.

The Golden Pot, off Hogarth Place, SW5.

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Stockpot, 6 Basil Street, SW3.

The Hotpot, 6 Kerway Road, SW5.

Chelsea Kitchen, 98 King's Road, SW3.

GUIDE

Hamburger Joints

For the lovers of the American way of life, it is possible to savour the American craving for plastic food in central London. There are a large number of establishments, varying widely in appeal, which cater for this. You can also be served by 'Butch Boys', 'Leggy Beauties' or even have decent food at Strikes, GAS and GAD respectively.

Albert's Plum offers loud music, large portions, titillating waitresses and its proximity to College. There is also a disco in the evenings which is worth a visit if only to experience a Harvey Wall banger.

On the other hand, if its 6.00am. and you're tired, hungry and have lots of loose change, then GAS is the place for you. Here, the waitresses, showing practically all that nature gave them, are the main attraction. The food however, does not quite match up to expectations.

If however, what you require is good food at reasonable prices, there is only one disaster area to go to — GAD. Everything on the menu is well cooked and the range stretches past hamburgers. One can quench one's thirst with the iced water provided or indulge in a fruit-flavoured milkshake (at 35p the best to be had anywhere in town). At 71p a plain hamburger, and chips served with lots of chilli sauce is very good value indeed. Their barbecued spare ribs (£1.50) is a memorable feast which can be topped — off with a portion of chocolate fudge cake (40p).

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Great British Success; Gloucester Road, SW7. (opposite tube st'n).

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Albert's Plum, 34 Thurloe Street, South Kensington Station, SW7.

Hamburger Heaven, 159 Old Brompton Road, SW7.

Great American Success, 100 Kensington High Street, W8. (opposite Biba).

American Diner, Earls Court Road, SW5.

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American Hamburger, 329 Fulham Road.

American Haven, 190 Kings Road, SW3 .157 Earls Court Road, SW5

Brooke's 68 Old Brompton Road, SW7.

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Strikes, 208 Earls Court Road, SW5 and Gloucester Road, SW7. (near Waitrose).

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Great American Disaster, 9, Beauchamp Place, SW3; 355 Fulham Road, SW10.

Under £2

We move up a little this time and consequently explore a wide variety of international dishes. In the odd occasions when a few of you want something different (not women! — or men!?!), it is worth trying one of the restaurants in this group. You can explore several varieties of curries in the 'Curry Palace' in Gloucester Road. Gastronomes may start with a Kebab served with a tossed salad.

If you want to really 'blow your mind', order an extra hot and chilli spiced curry. If you want to blow other peoples' minds, an onion bhajee will do the trick admirably. In this category, the 'Hussain' in Thurloe Place is heartily recommended.

The 'Bristo Vino' serves reasonably cheap Italian meals if that's your fancy. Their Avocado Vinigrette is unlikely to

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Dramsoc welcomes Freshers

by Thomas Stevenson

Imperial College Dramatic Society welcomes any new members, with interests in acting, stage management, design or direction. Our plans for the first term have recently been finalised. Eric Stovell, our new President, will direct "The Captain of Kopenick" by Carl Zuckermayer. This play has great scope for actors (around forty parts are available) and for stage crew (twenty-three scene changes). Among the other highlights of the year will be theatre visits (both to the West End and to Fringe productions). The first visit

will be to "Otherwise Engaged" by Simon Gray, directed by Harold Pinter and starring Alan Bates. The cost: £1.00 and the date, October 16th. Please let Dramsoc know today (Friday) if you want to go by phoning Int.2854. We will be having a make-up expert to demonstrate to us on October 14th, and one of our experienced members will be organising workshop sessions. We hope to make some tapes for IC Radio. For those of you who want to see us in action, some of our recently departed members are presenting John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger" in the Union Concert Hall on October 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th; Dramsoc members will get a 10p reduction on the normal 50p ticket. If you missed us at the Freshers' Fair come up to our storeroom on the 2½ floor of the Union, above the Union Office; we never close (well, hardly ever).

STOIC Mark Caldwell

Talks to
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ALF'S IMPERIAL ARMY

I Spy, War Correspondent.

Loyal peasants of Imperial College, your day of redemption from the evil bureaucratic clutches of National Socialists, National Capitalists, International Socialists and International Capitalists has come! A mighty force of levity, wit, gentlemanly aggression and civilised warfare has sprung from Albion's Lions in the Antipodean regions of the British Empire, at the express command of that arch-enemy of gravity, darkness and despondancy, The Wizard of The Antipodes. This force of 'Light and Might' is

known to all the world as Alf's Imperial Army, a name which already strikes terror into the dark recesses of the self-hating, corrupting and un-British influences of seriousness. The Army's patron and Warlord is non-other than His Levity, The Wizard Himself.

So far units of Alf's Army have scourged and cleansed the campuses of the University of Melbourne and the University of Canterbury (for the ignorant, in Christchurch New Zealand), eliminating and thoroughly crushing the Republican rabble infesting those hallowed halls. From these bases repeated pitched battles have been fought against the forces of gravity and depravity. Latrobe University has been smashed, the hairy barbarians of the far South of Otago are routed and converted to the true faith. Preparations for the invasion of the North Island of New Zealand are now underway, with plans projected for the re-invasion of Australia. Tremendous victories have been won but now a darker and more forbidding task, one which holds great promise for the 'Levity Loving People's of the World', stands before us. I refer to the overthrow of the Tyranny of Despair and Gravity within the British Isles themselves.

For this sacred task two highly trained henchmen of The Wizard are even now, plotting within these Islands. They are General Direction, Glorious Commander Alf's Imperial Army, Podes Division, already known to you by the alias of Derek Banks, posing as ex-student, scientist, part-time teacher, part-time drop-out (but in fact a dedicated drop-in), sorcerer's apprentice and Levitational Generalist. The

other recently arrived minion of Antipodean necromancy is nonother than Colonel Catford, glorious Commander of Alf's Imperial Army, Eastern Antipodes Division and known to his "friends" as Tony Catford, sometime salesman, labourer, cook, dishwasher, mountaineer and scoutmaster, he poses as a bungling incompetent daydreamer whilst hatching out the most brilliant schemes ever devised to destroy The World-As-We-Know-It.

These two half-wits have now combined to throw their whole wit into Imperial College and establish a unit of Alf's Imperial Army, cleanse the campus, undermine London from within, and overthrow the Republican usurpers of Her Majesty's Government. At the moment when the British peoples' are most convulsed with laughter and mirth, they plan to launch a war against the Rebel American Colonists, install Richard Nixon as the new Governor-General of the American Colonies, Spike Milligan as the Governor of the South island of New Zealand and then to rebuild the British Empire and more, armed with plastic swords, flour, water and imagination. Their sole excuse is that every other option is positively boring.

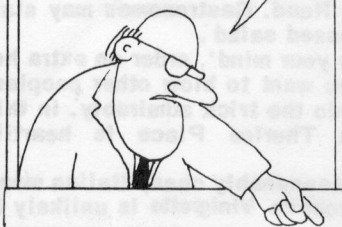
All this is a mere side show compared with The Wizard and his plans for his First Advent Upon Tower Hill. The first attempt to appear there out of nothing will be made in the coming months!

Beware the People's Republic of Oxford Street and their lackeys and running dogs!

Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks;
On thee our hopes we fix:
God save the Queen.

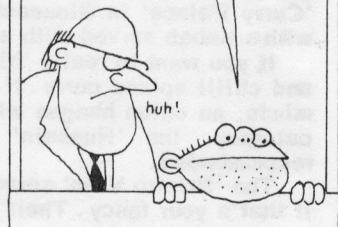
PROF BREMSSTRAHLUNG

Good God Quark!
What are those things?!



T.J.

They're students Prof!
It's the beginning
of the new term!



Disgraceful! Look
at those scruffy yobs
lounging about the
place!



By the way they're
acting, anyone would
think they were going
to stay here!



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be surpassed in many other places. For the main course, Escalopes in wine sauce, is a must.

Assuming you are a typical student on a typically mean grant, but who still likes French food, the 'Bistingo' (Old Brompton Road) is the place for you.

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Al Ristoro, 205 Kensington Church St, W8.
Muti-Mahal, 2a Kensington Park Road, W11.
Gloucester Hotpot; Gloucester Road, SW7.

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Le Bistingo, 56 Old Brompton Rd, SW7.
Parsons, 311 Fulham Rd, SW10.
Standard Indian Restaurant, 23 Westbourne Grove, W2.
Mangrove, 8 All Saints Rd, W11.
3-0-6, 306 Earls Court Road, SW3.
Khyber Pass, 21 Bute Street, SW7.
Hussain, Thurloe Place.

£2-£3

A womanizer's paradise (or very nearly) is a restaurant that offers a conducive atmosphere for conviviality. Here the maxim of 'Wine, women and song' is fully practiced. Needless to say, any of the restaurants in this group are worth a visit, especially those in Beauchamp Place.

Of note, is the 13½ (of the same address?). Trout in almond white wine sauce or chicken in pepper and tomato sauce are the specialities of this family concern.

Nautical inhabitants of South Kensington may on the other hand find themselves washed up outside a very fishy looking place at the junction of Exhibition Road and Thurloe Place. Upstairs, an Olde Worlde atmosphere is completed with a pianist singing music hall songs help you digest some of the best fish in town. The place in question is of course the — oops! Nearly gave it away.

A quid to whoever can prove, to the Editor, that they have eaten a meal in this restaurant.

Upstairs, 8 Basil Street, SW3. Int. **
Lloyds, 10 Exhibition Road, 5896168 French ***
Spot Three, 140 Fulham Road SW10 .3735534 Int. **
New Kebabhouse, 12 Charlotte Street, W1. 580 1049 Greek ***
Star of India, 154 Old Brompton Road SW3. 373 2901. **
The Maze, Royal Garden Hotel W8. Int. ****
Cellar 209, 209 Kensington High Street W8. Italian ***
Ark, 55 Kensington High Street W8 .937 4294. **
Gasworks 2, 342 Kings Road, SW3. 352 3365. Int. ***
Angelique, 25 Kings Road, SW3. 730 6060. French ***
Greek Kebab House, 227 Old Brompton Road SW5. ***
Baghdad House, 142 Fulham Road SW10. Iraqi *
Creparie, 331 Kings Road, SW3 French ***
Asterix, 329 Kings Road SW3. French ****
Le Bistingo, 332-4 Kings Road SW3. French **
Casserole, 338 Kings Road, SW3. French ***
Borshtch n' cheers, 273 Kings Road SW3. Russian/Int. ***
Marco Polo, 75 Kings Road, SW3. Chinese ***
Verbanelia, 30 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Italian ****
Caravela, 12 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Portuguese ****
Taming of the Stew, le Beauchamp Place, Int. **
Ofada, 50 Beauchamp Place, Portuguese ****
Trattoria la Bocca, 39 Beauchamp Place, Italian *****
Daquise, 20 Thurloe Street, SW7. Polish **
Chattanooga, 9 Old Brompton Road, SW7. Persian ***
Tatlers, Brompton Road, Int. ****
Flanagans, 9 Kensington High Street, W8. Fish ***
Le Francais, 259 Fulham Road, SW3. French ****
San Marino, 26 Sussex Place, W2 (Hyde Park) Italian ****
Singing Bamboo, 35 Marloes Rd, W8. Chinese/Indonesian ***
The Cafe, 38 Kensington High Street, W8. International ***
Bistro Vino, 5 Clareville Street, SW7; 1 Old Brompton Road, SW7.
Chompers, 2 Exhibition Road, SW7.
Contented Sole, 19 Exhibition Road, SW7.
13½ Cantina, 13½ Beauchamp Place, SW3.

AND NOW

At £x a head we introduce the restaurants to visit when money (not Mooney, silly) is no object. Before you go along with your intended, unintended, could be or just picked-up, book in advance. This basically means popping along a few evenings beforehand and inspecting the atmosphere, decor and of course the menu. If this seems satisfactory, you place a booking and tell your partner anything you like afterwards.

Tradition and intimacy are the easily recognisable features of these restaurants, so choose according to the gentleman's and er-lady's preference.

L'Artiste Assoiffe, 306 Westbourne Grove, W11 .French ***
Jamshid, 6 Glendower Place, SW7. Indian **
Thiery, 354 Kings Road SW3 .French ***
Toscanini's, 330 Kings Road, SW3 .Italian ****
La Trattoria Livorno, 316 Kings Road, SW3 .Italian ****
Le Gourmet, 312 Kings Road, SW3 .French ***
Dominic's Bitro, 249 Kings Road, SW3. French ****
Andreas Restaurant, 8 Blackland's Terrace SW3. (off Kings Road) Greek ****
Norway Food Centre, 166 Brompton Road, SW3. ***
German Food Centre, 44 Knightsbridge, SW1. ***
Poissonnerie de L'Avenue 82 Sloane Avenue SW3. Fish ****
Fiddlers 3, 15 Beauchamp Place, SW3 .Russian/Int. ***
Franco Restaurant, 241 Old Brompton Road, SW5. Italian ***
Fu Tong, 29 Kensington High Street, W8. Chinese ***
Hungrey Horse, 196 Fulham Road, SW10. Int. ***
La Croisette, 168 Ifield Road SW10 .Fish ****
Medusa, 38c Kensington Church Street, W8. Italian ****
Mr Chow, 151 Knightsbridge, SW1 .Chinese ****
Topolino D'Ischia, 5 Draycott Avenue, SW3. Italian ***
Waltons, 121 Walton Street, SW3 .Int. *****
Le Chalet, 3 Camden Hill Road, W8.
Amber, 171 Knightsbridge; SW7.

SLICE

Save
Lighting and
Imperial
College
Energy

Help to SLICE costs by using energy wisely in the College. In 1975 energy costs, mainly for heating and electricity, are estimated to increase by about 50% over last year. With no increase in the Government grant to the College, this

means that YOU will have to make do with less - facilities e.g. laboratory materials, lecture notes, UNION grant, in order to pay the increased energy bills.

You can help by:

- *Closing all external doors and windows
- *Switching off all unnecessary lights
- *Using minimum hot water
- *Thinking twice before switching on power consuming equipment - even if you are doing a routine experiment.
- *Remembering to switch off as soon as you have finished.

Any suggestions for SLICING energy costs should be sent to

SLICE c/o Dept. of Electrical Engineering.

IC FOLK CLUB

Presents an evening with

BOB PEGG

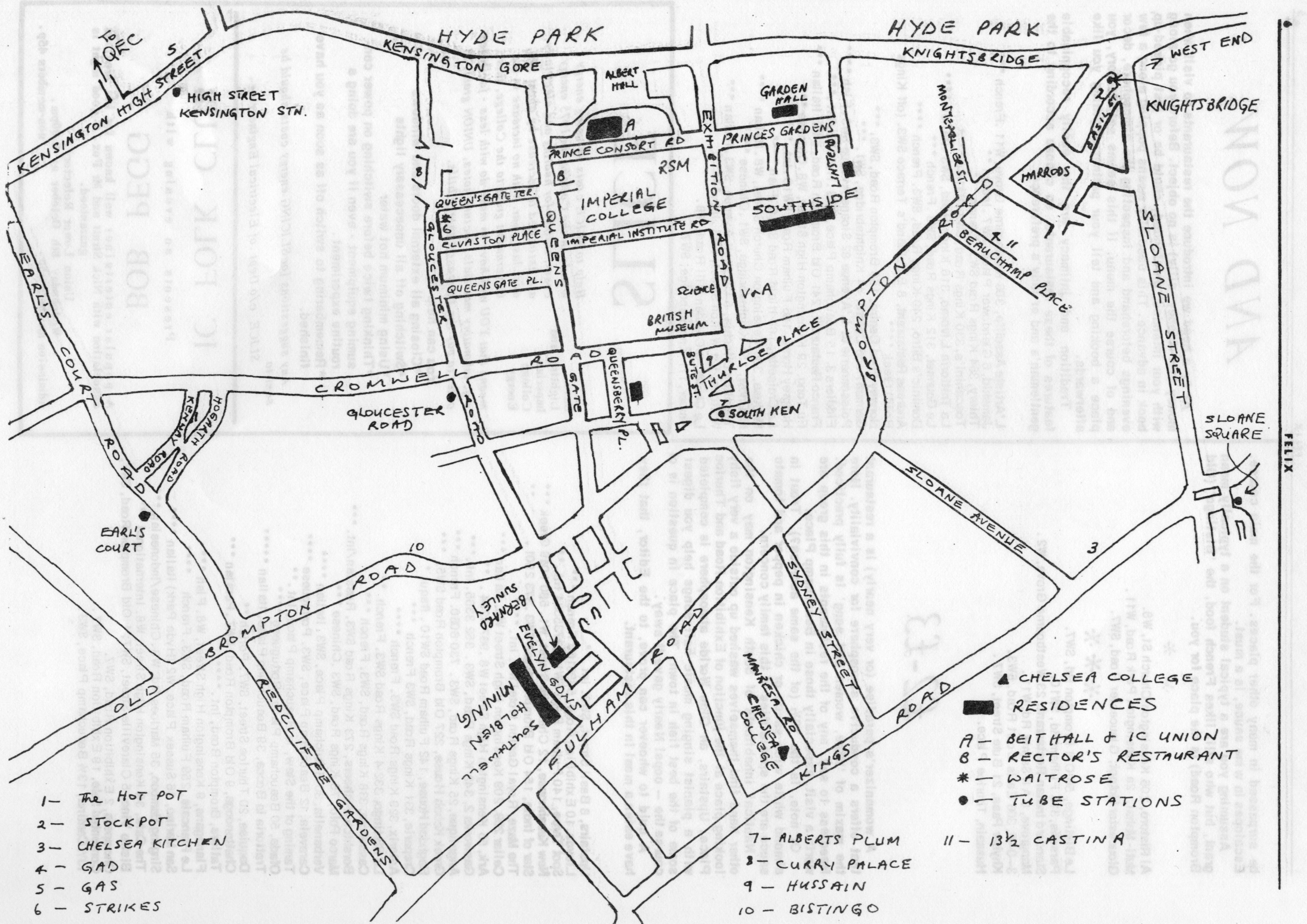
A popular entertainer well known for his previous association with Nick Strutt and Mr Fox. A good night is guaranteed.

Union Lower Refectory.

Wednesday 8th October at 8.00pm.

Admission members 25p.

non-members 45p.



- 1 - The Hot Pot
- 2 - Stock Pot
- 3 - Chelsea Kitchen
- 4 - GAD
- 5 - GAS
- 6 - STRIKES

- 7 - ALBERTS PLUM
- 8 - CURRY PALACE
- 9 - HUSSAIN
- 10 - BISTINGO

- 11 - 13½ CASTINA
- ▲ CHELSEA COLLEGE
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FELIX SPORT

IC WATER POLO TOUR 75

By Andy Smith

In the early hours of Saturday, June 14th (well, about 10.30am), IC Water Polo Club said goodbye to the easy life and once again went West. (ie we went last year as well). The advance party comprised Paul Hindle, Cliff Spooner, Jim Williams, Kosta Ribar, Mark Taylor and Andy Smith while the seventh member Sniffy was recruited on the way down.

There was to be no respite and just an hour after reaching Lymington we were in the water and playing the first match. This was in the open air sea water pool on the front and against an enthusiastic Lymington side. However, with sterling work from Jim in defence and goals from Andy (4), Kosta (2) and Cliff (2) we managed to scrape an 8-6 win. This was despite the referee being completely unimpressed by Bluebottle's dives of Rodney Marsh vintage.

We then carried on to take up residence in our first class accommodation - two caravans at Osmington Mills near Weymouth. Excellent food was supplied by our catering manager Spooner (if you were in the right caravan) although the curry nearly proved too much for Jim. Any further requirements were amply catered for at the nearby Smugglers Inn.

The next match was against Bournemouth on Tuesday evening (and indoors) by which time Paul Hindle, and Kosta had returned, as planned, to London to be replaced by Rory Lewis, Ian Bales and Paul Frieze. We got off to a bad start with the defence looking very jittery, but Cliff was determined to enjoy himself which several of the opposition found out to their cost: So although I thought we'd lost (well, there were a lot of goals to add up),

it turned out we'd won 11-10 - goals coming from Cliff, Paul, Rory and Andy. Much needed refreshments were then supplied in the local fire station where the Bournemouth secretary was actually on duty.

The third match was the one we were all looking forward to, especially those of us who'd been the year before. The match was in the river at Bridport in the early evening on Thursday. However our two biggest worries, the temperature of the water and the sewage had improved from the last occasion, so there were no serious casualties - though Mark and Paul might disagree as they were still shivering after several whiskies. Ian Bales did a grand job playing in goal, a position where you can't swim around to keep warm. As for the match itself, we won that 7-3 in front of an appreciative crowd of well over 30 people.

The final match was a return game against Lymington on our way home. This turned out to be an easy match as they were without the services of two of their better players, and we strolled in for a 6-2 victory. Unfortunately we then agreed to play an extra quarter and my sunburn blisters finally submitted to external pressure and burst - the Friday had been a glorious day and had been taken full advantage of on

Weymouth beach,

So thanks must go to Cliff and Jim for supplying the transport, and Paul Hindle and Mark for organising the raffle which supplied the life giving funds.

Finally, the Swimming and

Polo Club meets every Monday and Friday at the pool at 7pm, to which all are welcome. So don't miss this fine opportunity to increase the quality of your existence. A holiday (sorry I mean, tour) in the West Country could be yours!

IC GLIDING CLUB RISES TO GREAT HEIGHTS

By Nigel Leak

The Gliding Club's highly successful year has progressed to even greater heights with the achievement of four 'Gold' height flights during the last two weeks in September.

A group of members took the Club's Dart, skylark and syndicate Dart up to Aboyne, in the highlands of Scotland in search of the lee waves shed by the mountain ranges in westerly winds. Although the weather was not always kind, much flying was done and four members, two of them students, achieved height gains

qualifying for half of the Gold badge of the Federation Aeronatique International. To achieve this, the pilot had to gain in excess of 3000m (9841 feet) in height after launch. The greatest gain achieved was when Tony Porter (Maths III) managed to get the club's Dart up to a height of 15,300 feet above sea level after an initial launch of 3000 feet. Also qualifying was Nigel Leak (Aero III) who managed 12,900 feet in the club Skylark. The disappointment of the trip was when Mike Linch (Mech Eng III) had to terminate his climb only a couple of hundred feet from his goal to dive 8000 feet

to get through a hole in the cloud so as not to lose sight of the quickly disappearing ground.

This sort of flying is very rewarding and for somebody who hasn't done it, hard to imagine. All I can say is that to me, sitting in my cockpit, over two miles up, looking down on nearly 2000 square miles of Scotland, it was truly incredible.

Finally I would like to thank our ex-student members for organising the expedition, supervising our flying and for towing two of the gliders on the 1200 miles round trip.

Student Welfare

by Don Adlington, Student Counsellor

This session, Jaqui Gerrard (Acting Union Welfare Officer) and myself and, we hope, some other interested students - are starting a new service to students in the Student Welfare room on the top floor of the Union Building. The room will be staffed - by students the other three days, from 12.30pm to 1.30pm every weekday of Term. We will have a supply of useful leaflets on a variety of subjects and these can be taken away freely for your own use.

But the essence of the Student Welfare Centre is that there will be someone there with whom you can discuss personally any difficulties you may have, and who may have access to information, advisory services and other sources of help which are not so obviously available on demand. There is a lot of evidence that many students experience anxiety relating to essentially practical matters. For example, quasi-legal difficulties with landlords in respect of the terms of a

tenancy agreement are very common, and a few minutes talk may make it clear whether or not you need to see a Solicitor. Similarly contacts with the Police or with the Courts can be very disturbing (especially so for overseas students) and the Student Welfare Centre will try to put things into context for you, and, if necessary, put you in touch with a Solicitor. Accommodation and financial problems are probably foremost among the practical difficulties affecting

students now. In the Student Welfare Centre we will not have lists of accommodation or bundles of five-pound notes. What we will have is the time to listen, and we may be able to suggest possible lines of approach which have not occurred to you.

Of course many things which upset us are nothing like so straightforward, and everybody - even the adequately housed and adequately financed - runs into more personal difficulties every now and again. It often does help to talk to a sympathetic listener at such times, and we might, of course, find it perfectly easy to talk to our tutor or supervisor, or to a friend. But again there is good reason to think that some people cannot do this. If that is how you see yourself, and you would find it easier to talk to someone confidentially through a "helping" agency in your own Union Building, just call in.

RUGBY TRIALS

Imperial College RFC will hold trials at Harlington on *Sunday October 4th*. Prospective players should meet at 12.45pm in the Union for departure by coach.

Only if you attend these trials can we ensure the best possible teams.

A "Pie 'n mash" supper will be held on our return to the Union. So, for a good game of Rugby and a sociable evening we look forward to seeing you on Saturday.

IMPERIAL GAMES
Sunday 26th October
First event 1.50 pm
West London Stadium
(near White City)
Track and field events -
lots of silver cups etc.
Transport provided from the
Union.

SECURITY NEWS

The attention of Students, particularly new arrivals to the College, is drawn to the services provided by the security staff and they should not hesitate to contact the Security Officer, Room 163 Sheffield Building, internal no: 2741 regarding any matter concerning security and in particular any of the following matters:-

Lost Property

During the course of a year hundreds of items of personal property are found and handed into the security office — much of it never claimed by the losers. Students and staff who lose items of property should promptly report them to the security officer and in many cases a speedy restoration will result. Similarly, persons finding such items of property should promptly hand them to one of the messengers or security staff.

"It is pertinent to mention that on the first day of the new session two wallets containing a total of £210 together with handbags and other items were handed into the Security Office and restored to the losers".

Thefts

As to be expected, in institutions of this kind which allow such freedom of access periodical spates of stealing occur and students are asked not to leave their valuables lying around in drawing offices, laboratories etc. The stealing of wallets from clothing and purses from handbags are the most common types of offences and these items should be either carried on the person at all times or locked away when not required. Pedal cycles are another target for thieves and when these are brought on to the campus they should be secured to the cycle racks by means of a stout chain and heavy padlock. The use of plastic covered cables with patent locks as sold by many dealers, are totally inadequate for this purpose and a number of cycles which had been secured by this means have been stolen, above all, if you value your cycle insure it.

Car Parking

Unless you have been authorised to park your car on the campus, please do not bring it into the college car park otherwise you are likely to cause considerable inconvenience to some person who has a parking space. Derelict vehicles also are from time to time a source of embarrassment to the College and any vehicle which has ceased to be roadworthy should not be left on the car park where it may quickly become cannibalised. Motor cycles should be registered in the security office and parked only in the special places allotted. Parking them in the spaces between motor cars can result in damage being caused to both motor cycles and cars.

International Socialists who are we?

The International Socialists are the largest revolutionary socialist organisation in Britain. At Imperial College there is a "workplace branch" which has the main perspective of building a strong socialist presence within the trade unions on campus. Current members of the branch are all active members of the College based trade unions NUPE and ASTMS and are committed to fighting for militant policies on wages and conditions, and for extending democracy to achieve rank and file control.

Students are encouraged to join or work with IS members, and in the past undergraduate members have committed themselves to the main trade union work. An IS society was formed last year, membership of which is open to IS student members, and also to those supporters who read our weekly paper Socialist Worker and identify with IS politics. To date the IS Soc. has concentrated on international issues and played a leading part in last year's campaign against the National Front's intrusion onto the campus. This year, if sufficient students are interested, the society will also play a vigorous part in Student Union politics. The problems facing students — cut backs in public expenditure, higher staffing ratios, the closure of Colleges of Education etc. — form just a part of the Government's attack on living standards. The fight against the cuts at IC must be an integral part of the campaign which we are working to build among the rank and file of the British Labour movement.

technological aspect and moves to counteract this within the College should be part of the political activities of overseas students in particular. Overseas students are welcome to work directly with IS and gain experience of British politics which are directly those of an advanced industrial society. However, in cases where students wish to make their involvement informal, or even anonymous we recognise the seriousness of their positions.

Bookstall

A regular bookstall with excellent ordering facilities for any left wing literature in print will be open at lunchtimes on Mondays in the JCR, Sheffield Building.

Meetings

The IS Soc. holds regular meetings on the politics of the International Socialists. Last year topics included the Labour government, the General strike, Fascism, Industrial Safety and several others. The programme this autumn opens on Oct. 10th with Joanna Rollo speaking on the "Situation in Portugal". On 24th Oct Nigel Harris will be speaking about India, and subsequent meetings will include "Labour and the £6 limit", and Ireland. Watch out for details!

Overseas Students

The IS branch has forged strong links with many of the overseas students at IC. The continued domination of third world countries has an important

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Participation and Caution

the College to mount a comprehensive and wide ranging enquiry into the refectories". He went on to say that in the light of the Rector's speech, ie students should find alternative places to eat and gave examples of where to do so.

Meeting on

PORTUGAL

Speaker: COLIN CHAMBERS
Journalist — Morning Star
Tues. October 7th at 1.00pm
Mech. Eng. 664.

Student Counselling Service

WHAT?	The Student Counselling Service is available to any student who is encountering problems of a social, domestic, personal or other nature. If the Counsellor cannot help directly, he may nevertheless be able to suggest someone who can.
WHO?	Mr Don Adlington
WHERE?	The Health Department, 14 Prince's Gardens. The Student Counselling Service is, however, independent of the administration and the academic staff, and is strictly confidential.
WHEN?	Mondays to Fridays, between 10.00 and 17.00 hours, preferably by appointment. If there is some urgency, however, Mr Adlington will see students on any given day without appointment - though this may entail a short wait.
HOW?	Appointments may be made by telephoning Internal No. 4205, or through the main College switchboard (ext. 1893), direct to Mr Adlington; or through the Health Department receptionist (Internal No. 4271); or by calling in at the Health Department.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Free tickets available for concerts during the Autumn term featuring:- Hindemith, Haydn, Mozart, Schoenberg, Beethoven, Weber Lutoslawski, Wilfred Josephs, Vaughan Williams, Bartok and Wagner.

See Jen, Union Office, for details.

Closing date for applications is

Tuesday 7th October.

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