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FREE!

Knightsbridge residents submit their plan for Linstead extension

Linstead Hall plans rejected

College plans for an extension to Linstead Hall have been rejected unanimously by the Town Planning Committee of Westminster City Council. This was despite a recommendation by the Council's own Department of Architecture and Planning (DAPWCC) that the college scheme be approved.

There are now serious fears that the college will lose its anonymous benefaction to build the hall should they fail to be 'in a position to start building on the (extension) site by January 1977'. The italicised words indicate a condition imposed by the benefactor on the £350,000 made available to build the extension.

Strong opposition to the new building has been voiced by the local Knightsbridge Association and a local resident, Professor Wiggins, of Bedford College. Both have extensively lobbied Planning Committee members with objections to the height of the new building (seven storeys instead of the original Linstead's ten) and the density of student numbers in the Princes square. Alternative proposals for the east side of the Square have been drawn up for the Professor by architect Steven Gardiner, architectural correspondent of the *Observer* newspaper. These have not been submitted as a planning application, whereas the Knightsbridge Association recently drawn-up scheme has been.

Observers at the meeting believe the design will be officially rejected on the grounds of height and general architectural grounds.

Disgusted

Reaction to the rejection has varied from amazement to disappointment. Union President Nick Brayshaw was among the first to comment: 'I'm absolutely disgusted I'm left with a feeling of total amazement. In my view the members of the Planning Committee have not considered the Imperial College view fairly.' College Secretary Mr Davies was more reserved: 'The decision is of course, to put it mildly, a great disappointment.'

Deadline extension

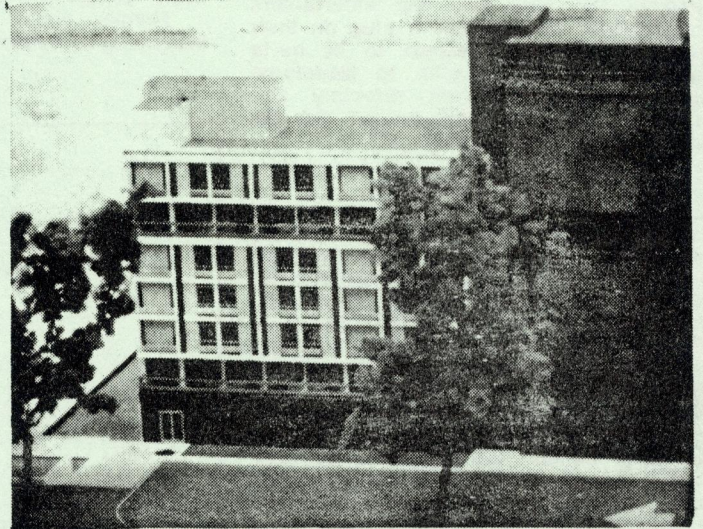
Professor Wiggins was a little more forthright: 'College has made an error of judgement and it is sad that they have. They've known for some time that their design was disliked. I've yet to find a member of College who says the rejected design was beautiful or good value for money.'

On a more hopeful note he continued, 'I'm sure the benefactor, who offered money to my own College, will extend the deadline, as he did several times for us.'

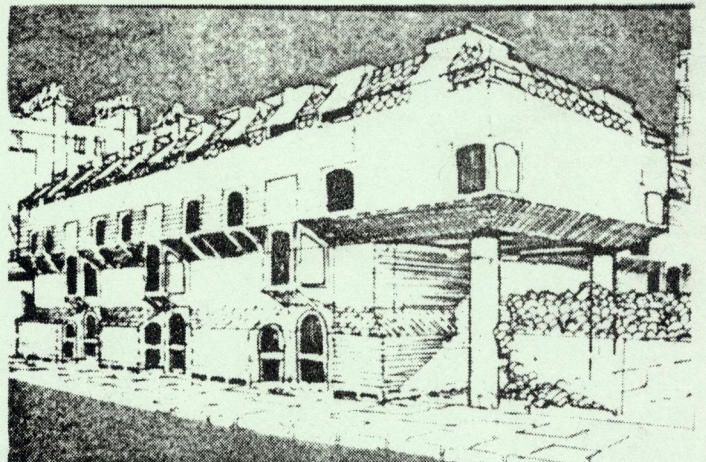
Two proposals

The College had submitted two proposals for Prince's Gardens to the Council's Town Planning Committee. The first was an 'outline' proposal for the development, in five phases, of the remaining sites in the gardens; the second was a detailed proposal for phase one of this scheme, an extension to Linstead Hall on top of the present calorifier chamber. Although not strictly in the same style as the original building, the extension would follow the gallery lines of the original building. Study bedrooms would be on each floor in groups of four or five, each with its own bath, shower, WC and cooking facilities. Three such groups would be on each communal corridor. Other communal and catering facilities would be supplied by the existing Linstead Hall.

The new extension would



A model of College's proposals for an extension to Linstead Hall.



A sketch of the proposals put forward by the Knightsbridge Association (looking from the present Garden Hall on the north of Princes Gardens).

provide rooms for 95 students in single and double rooms. The full scheme provides rooms for 581 extra students, 373 of them on the eastern side of the square.

Prior to the meeting the DAPWCC had endorsed the college's plans for the Council to reject the outline proposals.

The aim behind the scheme for the square was to provide purpose-built accommodation for a third of the students at IC. At present 1,147 (28%) out of 4,131 students are in College accommodation and the College hopes to eventually house another 700 in

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RAG FELIX - in two weeks time FELIX will cost you 5p. That's because the FELIX of 19th November will be a special souvenir issue of what's happened during Rag Week, which incidentally starts next Friday.

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ICWA

Hello again, I'm sorry to keep battling on about elections but there appears to be some confusion as regards 'Mr ICWA'. Nomination papers are now posted and include the position of 'Mr ICWA'. He too, however, must be proposed and seconded by members of ICWA. So to those candidates who have been proposed by men (!) please would you ask a member of ICWA to sign your nomination paper instead. Don't forget the papers come down next Friday and the general meeting will be on Monday November 5th.

ICWA has now had its first disco and despite the fact that the entertainers didn't know how to put a plug on their deck the evening seemed to be quite successful. Many thanks to Madeleine who helped clear the refectory and 'J Smith of CCD' who helped put the refectory back. (!! - Ed).

Treasure Hunt

As promised last week, today we are announcing the first clue in the Treasure Hunt Competition. On this occasion only, we will repeat the clue next week. The entry fee (for all four weeks clues) is 20p payable with your first solution. This said solution must be sent to me (98, Beit Hall) to arrive not later than Thursday 18th November at Lunchtime. As stated last week the prize is £10 to the first person who completes the four clues correctly. After the first clue the other three clues will appear at the rate of one clue per week for the next three weeks. (No further entry fee required). So here is the first clue.

NOT BLACK BUT WHITE IN CAPITAL

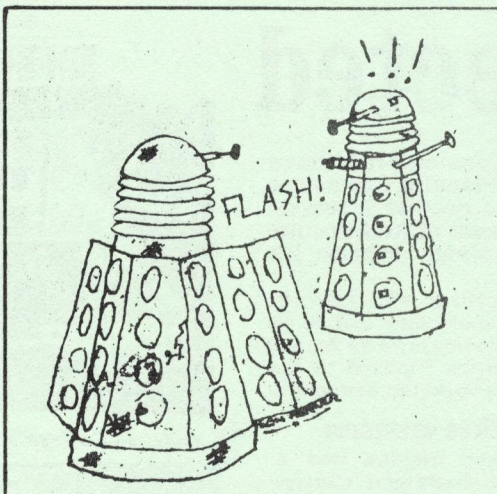
CONFUSION FOR THE CURRENT UNIT
CLEANING UP THE CITY (6 letters)

Coffee shop

From now on the ICWA lounge will be open during the day as a coffee lounge. Coffee will be there for the making at the rate of 3p per cup. Magazines and a daily paper will also be provided. Obviously this scheme can only work with your co-operation. So if ICWA is providing you with a place of rest during lunchtime (or any other time of the day) then your respect for the facilities provided is essential. Hopefully this new venture will be a success and I hope very many people will make use of the facilities.

Thanks a lot and I hope you found something of interest in this article.

Isobel Donnelly
ICWA President



External Affairs

With the election of NUS delegates over, the next step is to prioritise the motions and submit amendments. This will be done at an open External Affairs Meeting on Tuesday 9th November at 6.30pm in the Union Lower Refectory. Since it is an open meeting everyone present will be able to vote, so if you are interested please come along.

An 88-page document listing all the motions has arrived in the union office and is available if you wish to consult it. Motions range from NUS services to Southern Africa and the Environment. If you wish to submit an amendment to one of these, please let me have it, preferably in writing, before Tuesday.

As you are reading this I shall be on my way to an NUS Services Conference at Cheltenham where NUS will try to explain how Travel lost in the region of £30,000 last year, and how they hope to restore it to a break even situation.

A date for your diary is the 17th November when NUS are organising a National Demo on Grants and Cuts, starting from Hyde Park Corner. ICU will be sending along a delegation, and since it's on a Wednesday afternoon we should have quite a good turnout.

One final plea - the External Affairs Committee is still without a Secretary, Services Liason Officer, PRO and Publicity officer. If anyone is interested in doing any of these worthwhile (sic) jobs please let me know.

Hugh Barrett EAO
External Affairs Officer



Have you
graduated yet?



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Linstead Hall

Once again Linstead Hall has hit the headlines, as it did on the 29th January this year with the Linstead benefaction. Topic, the College paper, is also doing its first article since February on the extension plans.

There was some caustic feedback on my editorial a fortnight ago, when I announced that FELIX would be doing a feature on the extension. However, nobody has refuted my suggestion that more open College discussion is needed on the subject of the proposed building.

But, when you do start to wade through the plans for such an immense project you realise perhaps why. The task is daunting in that we now have three plans and an awful lot of controversy as to how we should go about spending the benefactor's money.

I have seen all three plans. Like the Department of Architecture and Planning at Westminster City Council, I am not particularly impressed with the low rise idea, on principle. In this respect I like the College plans, although I may well find cause to grumble at some of the semantics later on.

Nevertheless in a building of this size on this tight a budget

(£350,000) compromises have to be made. The great thing is that College is doing what it can to get more desperately needed accommodation. It's a great pity that they have been thwarted over planning permission for the present time; let us hope they can salvage something.

Sports Editing

Editing articles is a necessary evil; theoretically, and ideally, I should not even need to look at the grammar, spelling and punctuation of submitted articles, let alone, as in many cases rewrite them totally so they make sense to the reader and Varitypist.

In reply to my Davy's letter (page 10), I do not aim to limit sport to one page of FELIX. If good lively material is submitted on time then I will print it with few, if any, alterations. However each article has to earn its place in FELIX - hence the two soccer articles printed last week.

Nevertheless some planning is necessary, otherwise the paper would always be out Tuesday. Hence I have to decide early in the week (after 2pm Monday) as to what space each section is getting. If that section overruns its quota then articles get chopped by editing out paragraphs. At least, though, I managed to preserve half of your (Mr Davy's) article and it did make sense. Others in other sections weren't so lucky.

Regarding the What's On and reviews sections, might I point out that FELIX has to cater for other tastes than yours Mr Davey.

Mascots

Let me endorse the RCS view that mascotry should not endanger life and / or limb. I hope that RCS will stick to this principle as much as they expect Gilds to.

What's On Forms

These are now available from the FELIX Office. They greatly simplify the job of compiling the column, so we'd be grateful if people would use them.

Slop Shirts

Contrary to popular belief neither (my?) permanent or student staff, supply, issue, sell, whatever the IC Slop Shirts. They are ONLY sold between 1pm and 2pm on Monday and Tuesday lunchtimes, ONLY in the FELIX outer office.

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Linstead

Continued from front page

Princes Gardens, Linstead, Southside and Weeks Halls house 590 people.

Both of the alternative schemes put forward are of a low rise nature, and cover only the area now occupied by games courts and the car park to the north of the Linstead calorific chamber. Under the Knightsbridge Association plan seven games courts would form the north and west perimeters of this area. On top of this would be seven 2-storey maisonettes each containing rooms for nine students. The area behind the maisonettes would be used to provide three tennis courts, under which would be a car park. On the northside of the Square there would be further 2-storey maisonettes above the Sports Centre. These would accommodate sixty students. In front of these would be a conservatory.

The scheme from Professor Wiggins is based on a collegiate staircase principle favoured by Oxford and Cambridge colleges. The present car park and games court area would contain nine accommodation blocks each

of three or four storeys. Rooms would be let off the central staircase at half floor intervals. Professor Wiggins and his architect, Stephen Gardiner, believe that the courtyard atmosphere created will enhance social life and provide more attractive accommodation. Each block has a roof garden on top, which is sheltered from the north by mezzanine sections. The scheme accommodates 280 students and extra common rooms are envisaged. The first stage of this proposal involves the construction of three blocks.

So, whilst the College plans have been rejected, the debate as to what is right and proper for the square goes on. On the one hand College, its architects, and the DAPWC all support a medium to high rise development, which would not, they claim, introduce a third style of architecture into Princes Gardens. On the other side are the Knightsbridge Association and Professor Wiggins who separately argue for a low rise development of two to four floors, and that a new architectural style can be introduced.

Density problems

Further argument centres around the number of students that ought to be accommodated in the new buildings. College,

its architects, the DAPWCC and Professor Wiggins say that a density of 200 persons per acre (ppa) is not inappropriate for student accommodation. The proposed Linstead extension would bring the density up to 170-180ppa. The Knightsbridge Association quote the GLC Development Plan recommendation of 85-100ppa for 'domestic accommodation'. Their proposals for the square are based on a density of 90ppa. Against this the DAPWCC comment that 85-100ppa 'is not considered an appropriate yardstick in this case'.

No go to low rise

The DAPWCC also come out against a low rise development for the square in their report to the Planning Committee (paragraph 16):

With regard to the character of Princes Gardens, on one would doubt that the components of that character are strong, whether they be the existing, though much disliked, post war College development; the listed terraces on the west and north side or the fine, mature and in some cases 90 foot high, plane trees. The central garden is also large in scale and the entire Square represents a simple and bold statement which requires to be completed

on the east side in a way which a small scale low rise development would not resolve. It is for this reason that at no stage have the architects to the college been advised to do other than conform to the lines of the Square, in order to retain the essential characteristic enclosure which is typical of the London Squares.

Local residents had said that the College plans were 'hideous' and 'inappropriate for the square'.

At present the College is waiting for the decision to be officially communicated to them before deciding on further action. It seems likely, though, that the Board of Governors, who meet on November 19th, will be left to decide what happens next.

Boat Club Awards

The following have been awarded colours for last year's Boat Club:

Full Colours

P.O. Langguth
J. Fitzgerald
M.J. Tyler
I. Hyslop

Half Colours

M.R. Jones
N. Gillett

**COPY DEADLINE FOR
NEXT ISSUE 2PM MONDAY**

Executive Matters

"NIVEOUS TARRADDIDDLES!" the gentleman screamed down the phone, "where is it?" he exclaimed with great urgency.

"But I've only just read the last copy", I retorted.

"What matter. I've a deadline to meet.. ..FELIX waits for no mortal man," he enthused quite profoundly. Thus...

So You Think You're Bored

Hearing About Elections!

You think you're bored hearing about elections! I'm the mug that has to carry out the job of Returning Officer for all elections that will occur sporadically throughout this year.

Well we've plugged up a few more holes - notably the election for two members of the Permanent Working party (PWP) and one ordinary member of the Union Finance Committee (UFC) - and we've elected the delegation to bring you back some Blackpool Rock from the NUS National Conference in December. To give you some idea of the current state of play here are some election results:-

2 members of PWP:

Mr Steve Paterson (Squaddy)
Mr Duncan Suss

1 member of UFC:

Mr Dave Nickson

NUS Delegation:

Delegates: Mr Nick Brayshaw
Mr Hugh Barrett
Mr John White
Mr Rick Parker
Mr John Morgan

Observers: Miss Mary Attenborough
Mr Paul Ekpenyong
Mr Adrian Sudworth

Other elections ratified include:

Welfare Officer - John Morgan
Carnival Coordinator - Martin Judkins
Mech Eng Dep Rep - Thach Pham.

WHITE LIES

by John White

IC Union Hon.Sec.

Unfilled Posts

Two very important positions remain vacant, and one other has just cropped up, amongst the millions left.

These are:

- (i) Honorary Junior Treasurer
- (ii) Overseas Students' Committee Chairman (together with vacancies for 8 ordinary members!)
- (iii) Physics Dep Rep.

The nomination papers for these are posted and awaiting your signature in anticipation of future glory, and Council Teas!

Life Membership of the Union

At the last UGM, Thursday 28th October, I brought a paper which, on your acceptance, changed the terms and the fees of Life Membership of the Union. Things are now tighter, we hope, and we feel that no one will now be in a position

whereby the Union cannot decide whether they are eligible for Life Membership of the Union or not - this has occurred in the past under the previous terms.

The new terms and fees are as follows:

You are eligible to become a Life Member of the Imperial College Union if:-

(a) You have been a member of the Union for at least one academic year.

(b) You have been research assistant and a member of the senior common room for at least one academic year.

(c) You are a member of the academic staff.

(d) You are a member of the administrative staff, and are qualified to degree status (such an application to be subject to the approval of the Union Council).

Fees

For section (a)

(i) The subscription is £8.00 (previously £6.00) for ex-students at any time after the completion of at least three complete sessions.

(ii) For those who do not complete three sessions the subscription is £12.00 (previously £10.00).

For sections (b), (c) and (d)

The subscription is £18.00 (on the equivalent terms of eligibility, previously £15.00).

These new terms and fees will come into effect on the first day of the Spring Term (Monday January 10th). So why not... ask your Mum to buy you Life Membership of the Union for Christmas - while it's still at the old rate!

To help you decide, here's what you get:

- (1) Use of all Union Facilities, including joining any club or society.
- (2) Use of Sports Centre, including the squash courts.
- (3) Use of College Libraries, Refectories and Bars.

All that, all life long!

Till anon, farewell and safe home. Have a nice weekend!

I.C.

CONSERVATIVE

SOCIETY

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SOCIAL

THURSDAY 11th NOVEMBER

At 7.30 in the

UNION LOWER REFECTORY

(All Welcome)

IC FOLK CLUB
IS

THIS WEEK HOLDING A

SINGERS' NIGHT

AT

LINSTEAD HALL

8PM Wed.

10th November

ALL WELCOME

CLERK WANTED

A part time clerical assistant is wanted for the DELHI COMMITTEE, salary and terms negotiable. The work is quite interesting inspite of usual dull routine. Apply to Mr George Hollings, Room G21, Metallurgy and Material Science (Int. 3961).

DELHI

HANDBOOK EDITOR REQUIRED

Anybody willing to edit next year's ICU Handbook should get in touch with John White, IC Union Honorary Secretary, as soon as possible at the Union office (internal 2488, 2232).



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THE FELIX WHAT'S ON SUPPLEMENT

Damned Bullshit!!

IAN MORSE

That well known musical bog roll 'Sounds' has done it again. Splashed across its front page this week are a bunch of likely looking lads that go by the name of the *Damned*. Some of you may not even have heard of the band that adorn the coveted front page spread, once reserved only for the Rod/Elton/Mick syndrome. The immediate caption reads: 'Damned Head For The Charts— Pistols Hit The Road — Punk is on its way!'

Yes, you've guessed it, *Sounds* has yet again taken upon itself to ram punk rock down the throat of the unsuspecting public. Now don't get me wrong, I'll sniff glue with the next degenerate, and there's no one I'd rather see in London today, than a good punk rock band go through its paces, but for a music paper to come out with such fallacies is just not on.

Lets take a closer look at the headline 'Damned Head For The Charts'. Right, the Damned. I caught their act at the Red Cow a week or so ago. It was their first London gig. The crowd who turned up came I would think, as much out of curiosity as anything, also perhaps encouraged by the fab review given to the group by a *Sounds* critic at a gig in Bedford the previous week. I, as well as 95% of the audience that

night, will tell you boy, were they shit. The barrage of sound that emanated from on stage was greeted not even by what one could call polite applause by the attendance, the majority of which were all seasoned punksters. 'Head for the Charts'? Close scrutiny of the paragraph given to the band on page two reveals that in fact, the Damned's first single for the obscure Stiff label has sold 4,000 copies (so they say). When you consider that on average a single has to sell around 25,000 before it even reaches the Top Thirty, the *Sounds* headline becomes a bad joke.

So what exactly are the *Sounds* editorial board up too? Have they all gone overboard at their newly discovered music form? In fact, punk-rock as it is today dates back to 66/67 psychadelia when the punks were a backlash against the hippie culture; the sort of kids who'd rather give you a kick in the groin than a flower, or maybe its just that this music paper has trouble filling space.

Anyway, you can be the best judge by going along and listening to them yourselves. Among the gig listings there are sprinkled a few that feature punk bands; *Vibrators*, *Subway Sect*, *Clash*, *Jam*, *Rockets* and the very wonderful *Stranglers*.



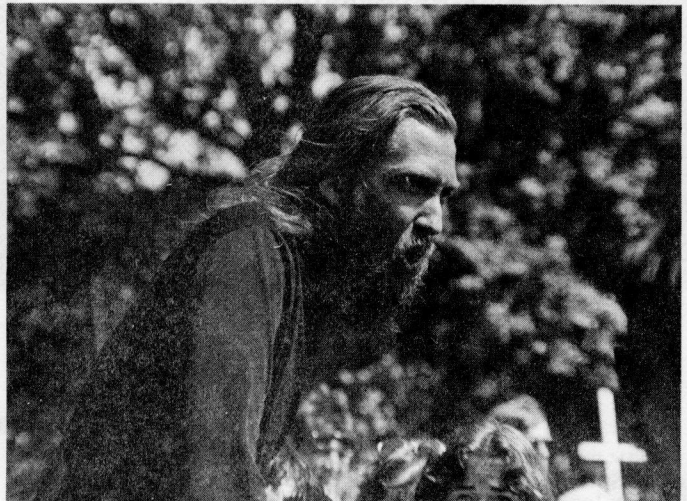
The Mike dinner on Wednesday — as Mike Slone — Murphy saw it

First Prize

Second Prize



by Miss Lindsay Maxwell Mech Eng PG



by Miss Lindsay Maxwell

PHOTOSOC COMPETITION RESULTS

These are the winning photos from Photosoc's first competition of the year, held on Tuesday 26th October. The chosen best two overall were both by Miss Lindsay Maxwell, who gets our whole-hearted congratulations but in fairness to the rest of us who entered the competition, it was pretty damn close. The general standard of photography was high. Foul play was not suspected.

Jorge Saffar's entry, which won the prize for new members, was also in the running for one of the top spots.

The club runs two fully equipped darkrooms plus a weekly competition, instruction group, forum, lecture on whatever takes our fancy. This Wednesday (10th) we're going to visit the Kodak factory, but that's fully booked up, so you can't go. However on Tuesday 16th we are holding a portrait session with a model and a guest photographer. The latter will demonstrate lighting and other studio techniques, so anyone interested in joining us should come along that night (with a camera of course) to the Union Concert Hall at 7pm.

For more information about Photosoc call John Matheus (int. 2786) or Deji Demuren (int. 2890).



Best 'New members photo'

The precise element by Jorge Saffar Civ Eng dept.

RECORDS

No headway on vinyl for US 'stars'

WILD CHERRY (Epic)

'Funky white folks score in the energy stakes' Ultra-hip, silky slick, fonken - people sho' got enough white-boy imitators, but they keep on coming back in search of 'the real feel'. This bunch get close, up in both US and our very own singles scenarios with the opener 'Play that Funky music'. Slightly sub-commo-dores standard but still mighty fine.

Some good bands have emerged from the bad-ass fonk field, notably Brass Construction, the aforementioned Motown-maestros, and war. From this album it sounds like Wild Cherry, even though just a bunch' a honkies, could be joining the higher echelons pretty soon if they maintain their essence and energy for longer than a couple of sides-worth.

The group are made up of Robert Parissi, twin lead guitars with Bryan Bassett; Allen Wentz on bass, and the skin-flicking of Ronald Beifle. Although a quartet, the action is strictly Parissi-controlled, producing the proceedings and penning six of the nine available snippets. The other three are by such soul luminaries as Wilson Pickett, Steve Cropper, and the formidable Holland-Dozier-Holland midfield trio.

Wild Cherry and their vibes aim at the more immediately mobile parts of the anatomy - feet, arms, hips - with a tailor-made beat for those who appreciate a good sweat on the floor. It's get-up-and-shake-the-funky-cobwebs dancing music and just the sort of thing to dyno-rod the circulation when you've had a couple.

Mind you, the stuffing starts to get a bit thin by the middle of the B-side, with a shallow dooh-dah called 'Hold on' and the sensitively-titled 'Get it up' which in the end turns out to be a rather limp 'organ'-based instrumental with a certain lack of thrust about it. Obvious Blakeoe malfunction. No matter - the band boogies on out at full pelt on the closing track 'What in the funk do you

see'.

It's not a great musical achievement; it wasn't intended to be, but as far as vitality goes it beats the eyeballs out of boring, overpaid, old farts (Robin Trower to name but a half) currently following the same well-trodden, well-heeled, paths on their supposedly 'new' releases.

HIC

Fonk field revitalised

GRAHAM CENTRAL STATION - 'MIRROR'

The thing with disco-funk bands is that really they are a live commodity. Put them in the sterile surrounds of a recording studio, and no matter how hard they try, no way are they going to get anywhere near the feel of their stage act. Graham Central Station are no different. I'd probably dig their show anytime, but play them on an old tin box in a Maida Vale squat on a cold October night?. No, the only way a band like this can do justice to themselves is on a live stage, where thankfully presence and atmosphere count as much - sometimes more - than the songs being laid down.

Try as they do, the Station just can't bring the vinyl alive even though they start with the intro to their act - the semi instrumental 'Entraw', where they invite the listener to 'a party'. At first they appear to have everything. Slick professionalism? You bet. Tight musicianship? Sure as hell. Harmonies?

faultless, but atmosphere? None.

The songs aren't all that memorable (again, not always the most important thing in a live context), ranging from the standard funk of 'Do Yah' (no relation to the Move claim), the present single 'I got a reason', with its deft reggae slanting, sung in a 'souly falsetto'. On the other hand you can forget the pseudo-gospel lyricism of 'Forever'; the song has a nice melodic synthesizer passage running through it.

The best track is probably 'Save Me', which opens up side Two, and has a particularly catchy chorus line. Although strings and horns are used throughout, they are always held back to allow the rhythm section and vocal lines to be well to the fore.

Although a big act in the States, where their last album went Gold, in this country they are destined one feels only to be adored in the land of the disco.

WANT TO WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE IC ENTS'

The questions

1. What Beatles' album consists partly of 'live' roof-top material ?
2. What Beatles' song includes "Girl With Kaleidoscope Eyes" ?
3. What was the name of the deceased Rolling Stone ?
4. What Rolling Stone album was recorded at the Madison Square Garden ?
5. Which famous Horslips album includes "Dearg Doom"

Answers should be addressed to Tim Fowler, c/o The Ents Office, IC Union, together with your own address. These should arrive no later than Wednesday (10th November 1976) lunchtime. The winner will be chosen by Ents, whose decision is final and binding.

horslips

CONCERT,
IN THE GREAT HALL,
SAT. NOV. 13th?

Then just answer this simple contest and you could be going free.

Tickets for Horslips are available in advance from IC Ents in the Union Building price : £1.10 (IC advance price £1).

WHAT'S ON

TUESDAY

FRIDAY 5th NOVEMBER

Party

Guilds/If Party: 8pm Concert Hall. Tickets £1 from C&G/IF Unions Includes Disco, Food and Bar Ticket.

Disco

Ents Disco. 8.00pm. Union Lower Refectory. 15p.
Linstead Hall Disco: 8pm - Midnight. Free. Cheap Booze.

Film

IC Filmsoc present 'The Lady With The Dog' 7.30pm. Mech Eng 220. Admission by membership card or 25p at the door.

Gigs

Eddie and The Hot Rods. Thames Poly Woolich.
Count Bishops: Bedford College, Regents Park.
Alcatraz: City of London Poly.
Tyla Gang and Buster Crabbe: Dingwalls, Camden Lock.
Flying Aces: Greyhound, Fulham Palace Rd.
Pacific Eardrum: Man In Moon, Kings Rd.
Carol Grimes' London Boogie Band. Nashville, North End Rd.
Rahsha: Roland Kirk: Ronnie Scotts, Frith St.
Sailor/Smith Darbo: New Victoria.

Club Activity

Orienteering Club: Meeting and cheap lunch. 12.40pm. Union SCR.

SATURDAY 6th

Party

Imperial College Boat Club Party: 8.00. IC Boat House, Putney Embankment. Men 25p, Ladies 15p.
IC/Chelsea Jewish Societies Folk Evening: 7.45pm. 10 Dingwall Gardens, Golders Green NW11. Admission £1 or free with your own guitar and song.

Gigs

Rahsaan Roud Kirk: Ronnie Scotts, Frith St (439 0747)
Moon: Nashville West Kensington (603 6071)
Flying Aces: Greyhound, Fulham Road.
Carol Grimes London Boogie Band: Rochester, Stoke Newington High St.

Disco

QEC Disco. 8.00pm. Union Bar, Campden Hill, W1. 20p. SU cards required. Nearest Tube - High St Kensington.

SUNDAY 7th

Bo goes to Brighton: Meet in Hyde Park in night Cloths. Coach to see Bo arrive in Brighton. £3 (includes Lunch) Tickets from Paul Bentley.

Gigs

Stranglers at The Marquee Club, Wardour St (437 6603).
Pink Fairies/Strife/Motorhead at the Roundhouse, Chalk Farm Rd. (267 2564).
The Carol Grimes Boogie Band at the Torrington, Lodge Lane, North Finchley.

MONDAY 8th

Club Activity

Meteorological and environmental society: Filmshow on numerical methods of weather prediction. 5.30pm. Room 719 New Huxley Bldg.

Gigs

Stranglers at the Rock Garden, Covent Garden (240 3961)

STOIC: JCR

STOIC: a featurette on the making of 'All the Presidents Men' with Robert Redford and Paul Newman. JCR in South Side TV Lounge - Union Upper Lounge.

Dinner

Wine Hall Dinner: 7.00 for 7.00pm. Sherfield Building. £3.55 (Wine included). All applications to Pat by noon today.

Club Activity

Science Fiction Club: Filmshow and Talk. 'They Shoot SF Movies don't they' by Phil Strick. 6.30pm. ME 220.
IC Jewish Society. Talk by David Litman on: 'The Realities of Arab Jewry' 1.20pm. Mech Eng 640.

Miscellaneous

Open Meeting of External Affairs Committee.. 6.30pm. Union Lower Refectory. Ammendments and priorities for NUS Conference motions.
Guilds Night Out to Queens Ice Skating Rink. 7.00pm. Union Bar.
Enquiries C&G Union Office.

Gigs

Vibrators/Jam at the 100 Club, Oxford St 636 0933.
Upp at the Marquee Club, Wardour St 437 6603.
Rockets at the 'Red Cow' Pub, Hammersmith.
Stranglers at the Rock House, Acklam Hall, Acklam Road.

WEDNESDAY 10th

Club Activity

QEC Film Society 7.00pm. Queen Elizabeth College, Campden Hill Road, W8. 25p. SU cards required.
IC Folk Club: Singers Night, 20.00 Unconfirmed place. Free. Bar facilities will be available. Singers/Musicians welcome with open arms!

Miscellaneous

An Ex-member of the British pregnancy advisory service will talk about the work they do. 1.00pm. ICWA Lounge. All welcome.

THURSDAY 11th

Club Activity

Arab Society. Fresher's reception. 6pm. JCR. Tea and sandwiches free.
Sailing Club. Cheese and Wine Party. 6.00pm - Midnight. Union Senior Common Room. Further details from Chris Hart (Publicity officer) Elec Eng 2.
IC Christian Union. A talk entitled "In Search of God". 1.30pm. Union SCR. Speaker: Dr Peter May. Part of IC Christian Union 'Book Week'.

Film

IC Ents present 'Solder Blue' 6.30pm. Mech Eng 220. 15p.

Miscellaneous

STOIC: 'Lunch Break' - rounding up the more unusual aspects of IC. JCR Southside Union. 1.00pm.
STOIC: This afternoon's Lunch Break repeated to South Side and the Union 6.00pm.

FRIDAY 12th

Film

IC Filmsoc present 'Le Boucher' 7.30pm Mech. Admission by membership card or 25p at the door.

SATURDAY 13th

Gigs

Horslips and Alf Afta. 7.30pm. Great Hall. Tickets £1.20 on door, £1.10 advance, £1.00 IC Advance. Tickets available from IC Ents office, ground floor, Union Building, opposite bar (lunch times).

The Chemical Engineering Post-graduate Society, invites everyone to a talk on:-

'POST GRADUATE EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY'

To be given by the well-known critic of University based Research....

DR DUNCAN DAVIES

General Manager of Research & Development at ICI.

Place: Chem Eng Lec Theatre 1

Date: Tuesday 9th November.

Time: 5pm (Tea from 4.30pm).

FOLK ARTISTS WANTED

Anyone who wants to play with the Folk Band who grace Stan's Bar every Saturday is advised to see Stan himself. Liquid refreshment in lieu of payment will be provided.

ICURCC

Would anyone involved in the following clubs, none of which were represented at the last RCC meeting, please contact the RCC in RATT (Union Building), or via the RCC letter rack in the Union Office.

Art Club, Go Club, Historical Re-enactment Society, Hang-Gliding Club, Surf Club.

Two 2 week old kittens to be given away. Contact Angela Gwatkin on 749 5293 (after 6.30pm).

ACC Mini-Bus

The ACC mini-bus is now available for hire on most weekdays (excluding Wedn.) at advantageous rates!

For details contact, Jim Marshall, Chem Eng 3 or Pam in the Union Office.

ATHLETICS

If you are interested in athletics contact A Daicy Physics III via internal mail or ACC letter racks.

COAT FOR SALE

Blue Tartan Wallis coat for sale. Size 12. Excellent condition. £15 or near offers. Contact Becky Abbott, More House, Cromwell Road.

FELIX SPORT

Lacrosse

Effective possession tactics

St Helier 'B' 5, v 7 Imperial College

After playing St Helier in a friendly last week, Imperial College again headed down to Mitcham to play them in a flags match (the 'Flags' is a knockout competition). As usual IC were two players short and since they had been told that (this week) St Helier would have a full team, IC were expecting a hard match.

In fact St Helier only had a one man advantage, but they had a heavier team than the week before. St Helier are noted for being a 'physical' team and this match was no exception. The IC defence quickly learnt the art of the 'take out' which involves making sure that when someone runs into you it hurts them more than it does you. Meanwhile IC's attack were having troubles of their own, namely that St Helier had a heavy defence so IC were coming from fifteen to twenty yards out and were easily snapped up by the goalkeeper.

For most of the first half St Helier had the upperhand. IC's attack were having little

success. At half time St Helier lead 4-2.

Over the interval IC tried to regain some composure. At the start of the third quarter IC somehow came into the ascendancy. It wasn't so much a case of scoring lots of goals, but more a case of keeping possession and just plugging away at goal. The defence really tightened up so that at the end of the third quarter IC lead by 5-4.

The last quarter started with IC scoring two more goals. They then decided to employ the rather dangerous policy of just keeping possession and not really going to hard for goal. This resulted in a very active last ten minutes as the light faded and St Helier repeatedly attempted to make up the three goal difference. IC managed to hold them off and ended a very close game, the victors by 7-8.

Team: *Bill Jackson (Capt), Pete Watson, Bob Strangeway, Rob Morrisson, Richard Forster, Tony Hallett, Tony Armstrong, Martin Trewhella.*

Orienteering

ROSEN WINS THE LEAGUE

At Camberley last Sunday, the Orienteering Club took part in the Southern Navigators Event on Barossa Common. This is an area of Army land, criss-crossed by tank tracks, and the hazards included rolls of barbed wire and slit trenches. The event officials were mainly Army personnel, which meant that the event had one or two oddities.

The car park was some way into the common, along a very bumpy track, which shook up the occupants of the minibuses slightly - perhaps Martin Kessler thought he was driving a landrover. On the 11 kilometre 'A' course, the only IC runner was David Rosen, who despite an Army 'funny', completed the course in 70 minutes 52secs. The 'funny' was that there was an incorrect control code - the number on the side of the marker which tells you that you are at the right control. Consequently, he spent a couple of minutes scouring the area, before deciding that he had been in the right place to begin with. His time was nevertheless fast enough to make him the clear winner of the South East area league for 1976, despite the fact that there is one more league race to go.

There were five IC runners on the 'B' course for men under 21. Andy Quickfall, the newly elected Club Secretary, sped round in 66 minutes 16 secs, to put him in 2nd place. Ian Alvey was next best in 80-36, whilst Mark Evans got round in 89-50.

Several newcomers to the sport came along and wisely tried the shorter courses. Nigel Ward did the 5 kilometre course in 68-25, whilst on the 4 kilometre course, Mike Turner took 59-25, Lennart Karlsson took 82-23, and the new Club Treasurer, Roland Thomas strolled round in a leisurely 111 minutes.

Next Sunday, the 7th of November, the Club is going to the New Forest in Hampshire for the November Classic Badge Event, whilst the following Sunday, we will be going to Farley Heath in Surrey for another 'Badge Event'. We will be taking a minibus to both of these and newcomers are very welcome. Just come along to our Friday lunchtime meetings at 12.40pm in the Union SCR (on the 1st floor), and sign the transport list.

David Rosen

PRIZE X-WORD No.2 by Alekhine

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Across

1. Art, here in France, fails about once to be unreal. (10)
9. Not german? (5)
10. Sail around with her (4)
13. Planet in the art halls (5)
14. Begin perspiring for each one (3)
15. Sounds as if we're on land; convince me (6)
16. Run past with half the judges for the distances (6)
21. How many? One short; doesn't matter which (3)
22. God! Everything ends with surprise (5)
24. We start in this direction (4)
25. Adapt with these and it may appear as a red spot. (5)
26. Look of a fast charge (10)

Down

1. Put in one, just for show (10)
2. Turns the wheels around on the 18th; don't worry (5)
3. He started it in the station rig out (10)
4. Heads of Imperial College observe no students; only cardboard cut-outs! (5)
5. With Dieu it makes a side slice and hurts; that's without God (10)
6. It has no laugh, and is still the same (3)
7. Worse dread of snakes (5)

8. Little feller can preach about in french articles (10)
11. Steel faced sad fate (5)
12. Anyway it's still a surprise (3)
14. Yanks' tugs with a plus (5)
17. Nixon narrowly gets back within adjoining building (5)
18. A hundred from the centre leaves the French inbetween (5)
19. Used to be up and cutting (3)
20. A riot over the fraction (5)
23. Lowest mod six exclusion sense down in pseudopsychology (3)

Solution to Prize X-word No. 1 in FELIX No. 432.

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30	A	L	I	T	S	E	G	A	M	I
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35	S	T	A	L	I	G	M	I	T	E

A prize of £1 will be awarded to the person submitting the first correct answer drawn from the Editor's hat Thursday lunchtime

Winner - see Editorial.

FELIX SPORT

Rugby

Gutteridge win

Seeking again to do well in the Gutteridge Cup (which was so close to being brought to IC last season), the 1st ventured into the depth of Hertfordshire to play the side they knocked out 4-3 last season.

After a promising start, Cotter kicked a penalty to give IC a 3 point lead. This was soon followed by a fine try by West which resulted from a previously untried movement from our backs. A successful penalty attempt by Vets saw the half-time score to 7-3.

With the forwards winning only a limited amount of ball, the backs began to show some flair. After a clean passing movement Williams scored an excellent try on the right wing. Taking on 2 men he kicked ahead, ran through (a mass of

opponents) and gathering the ball, went over for a try. Shortly afterwards a crash movement by Gilbert led to a Cotter try, converted to give IC a 17-3 lead.

In the last 10 minutes, Vets turned on the pressure and were rewarded with a consolation try. Another Cotter penalty saw the final score at 20-7, a good result from an entertaining match. There is still room for improvement, but the side shows great promise.

Other results:-

IC 1st XV 39, Esher 3rd 4

IC 2nd XV 13, Esher 4th 0

If any constituent college players want a Saturday game any week, then please let your captain(s) know.

The rugby club sweepstake, this week, was by Nigel Wiltshire (Chem Eng 3).

Tenpin Bowling

IC LADIES SAVE THE DAY

IC Ladies showed their ability on Saturday by gaining the Club's first point in the Southern League. This came as somewhat of a surprise, since the Club were expecting a convincing defeat by a far better Portsmouth side. Maria Georgiadis deserves special mention for bowling a magnificent 384.

Portsmouth fielded a far superior team which upset the standard of our 1sts, who were bowling very sub-standard. The 2nds tried hard with Martin Lynn rolling Imperials highest score of the day at 484.

The previous week Imperial had an enjoyable Sunday at Southampton at which Paul Bartzett broke the 200 barrier and set the Club off to a flying start. Despite this we were narrowly beaten and had to down our sorrows on the return. Rupert Willox-Baker, our driver, found a very good pub and negotiated the entrance better than the exit.

The Ladies Team - Marlow Hill, Pauline Hassall, Maria Georgiadis and Tina Vargas.

Simon Sparrier
(Captain)

in the game. St Johns were quickly two goals up. Down the other end of the pitch IC forwards mystified everyone by their ability to set up chances and then miss them. The chief culprit was Middleton who spent most of his time alternating between cursing the the defence and making apologies to them as the ball went between his legs.

Although the defence woke up after the interval, and began to play hockey, they became disheartened by the continued inability of the IC forwards to score. IC then went three goals down.

In the last few minutes of the game (due to the Umpire's

generosity) IC scored a goal, which was contested even by their own (IC's) defence. The fact that Middleton had scored was first to much for them.

Team: R Hutson, M Callun, R Vaz, J Huckle, T Sethi, T Creek, C Parker, P Nowell, C Hardy, R Middleton (Capt), S Sorba.

John Huckle

Hockey

Middleton's defeat

IC 1 St Johns, Cambridge 3

Having arrived at Cambridge with eleven players IC confronted St Johns with the infamous 'Middleton System'. This consists of three forwards, four halves, three backs and a goalkeeper. The idea being to

prevent the opposition scoring.

However, Saturday proved how even the best theories are prone to failure. The match started with St Johns finding gaps in an IC defence, which seemed totally disinterested

PHOTSOC

The Photographic Society meets every Tuesday in Geology Lecture Theatre 228 at 7.30pm.

Sports editing

Dear Sir, - As the author of the article entitled 'Mud-free' which appeared in last week's FELIX, I wish to point out that the published item bore little resemblance to the one originally submitted for publication. The original contained descriptions of two events in which the Cross-Country Club had participated the previous week. The featured article consisted of a report on just one of these events (the description of the other event was of

equal length in the original) and that was in an edited version.

I have it on good authority that some of the other sports articles printed were also subjected to this form of guillotine editing, and in one case in particular a report, submitted was not published whilst the soccer club had two articles on the sports page!

This devastating use of the editorial prerogative makes absolute nonsense of the

policy of asking people to write reports for FELIX. The editor, Mr Dewey, must have a deep contempt for IC sportmen and their literary abilities, since the drastic action he takes regarding articles, is in order to confine sport to one page in FELIX.

Sport should have as many pages in FELIX, as is necessary in order to publish all the submitted reports. This could be done without increasing the size of the paper, by removing several of the regular features in FELIX. By this I am referring to the 'What's on' pages and the reviews pages, the latter

being a pointless contribution to FELIX by self-styled critics whose pretentious journalism is as justified as any claim I would make to be an Olympic athlete. Reviews by better qualified people can be found elsewhere, so why have them in FELIX?

Thus, by the removal of the pages occupied by these space consuming topics, room would be created for all articles in a virtually unedited form.

Yours in the hope that this letter is printed in an unedited form.

A Davey
Capt X-Country



FELIX SPORT

Football

Right Wing Dentistry

Imperial 1st XI 2 v Kings College 1st XI 0

Imperial College's first team followed up their 7-2 cup win over Chelsea with this well deserved victory over Kings on Wednesday.

IC began the game very slowly and for the first twenty minutes the match was very scrappy. However, towards the end of the half IC settled down and started to look dangerous with a series of right wing assaults on the Kings' defence. From one such attack a diving attempt by Ian Huntingdon went just wide.

Despite a couple of melees in the Kings goalmouth the half-time score remained at 0-0.

In the second half IC continued to dominate the game. In fact, with Andy Baker and Dave Brabbin in complete control at the back, Kev Allen hardly had to make a save throughout the second half.

IC opened the scoring with a fine move down the right wing. Terry Lindon sent over a perfect cross and there was Ian Huntingdon - recently

reinstated into the forward line after some trouble with his dentist - to score with a fine right foot shot. From this point IC did not look back, their lead was soon increased when Steve Bates crossed the ball, again from the right wing, and Gareth Roberts ghosted in at the near post to score with a glancing header.

IC continued to search for goals and were unlucky not to increase their tally. One move in particular deserved a better fate; Steve Gee centred to the near post, Terry Grimwade flicked it on, and there was Terry Lindon to hit a stunning left foot volley which was magnificently turned away by the goalkeeper.

The last 10 minutes saw the game degenerate into a series of petty incidents. Ian Huntingdon had a disagreement with a Kings defender and tried (unsuccessfully) to ensure that he too would visit the dentist. This was followed by the Kings captain being

sent off for questioning the referee's parentage (That's a cute way of putting it -Ed). Nevertheless IC kept their grip on the game and claimed another two valuable points. Team: Kev Allen, Chris Howley,

Dave Brabbin, Andy Baker, Rob Young, Steve Grimwade, Gareth Roberts, Terry Lindon, Ian Huntingdon, Steve Gee.

NB. Ian Huntingdon appears by kind permission of Tampa Bay Molars.

Cross Country

Saturday dampner

ICCCC represented the University of London in the first Courages League match of the season. Despite excellent runs by Paul Clarke and George Sivell the team cannot fail to do better in future matches. As if this was not enough the day was further spoilt by an excess of rain which accompanied the team where they went.

Clarke finished 4th, Dave Rosen 6th and Andy Davey 7th, the others in unmentionable positions.

Mud - Again!

Having been invited to compete in a race at Southampton we turned up. The race was held in a local forest, the wetter patches of which provided more than adequate coverings of sticky, wet, climy, 'clayey' mud!! George Sivell weathered these conditions well to finish 4th, with Steve Webb 17th and Paul Clarke 24th.

Other notable performances were given by Martin Cooper, Andy Davey, Ian Alvey, Tim Waite, Brian Ackford and Maurice Wilson.

Ian Alvey

Richmond Ramble

On Wednesday the Team, of stalwarts and freshers, competed in a 'local' match against UL and LSE at LSE's course. After a good start on the two lap course, 4 members, who shall remain anonymous, dropped out leaving the remainder to flog round. Now for the good news: Paul

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	£85.35	return

Edinburgh quits NUS

In a referendum last Friday, the students of Edinburgh University voted by 1,894 to 1,675 to disaffiliate from NUS.

This decision, made by a high 33% turn-out, has deprived NUS of £12,000 pa (2.7% of its income) as well as 10,000 members.

Of the eight Scottish universities, Strathclyde, Glasgow and St Andrews were already outside NUS, whilst Dundee, Aberdeen, Stirling and Heriot-Watt continue their affiliation.

The referendum seems to indicate the views of the 'silent majority', since all the main political organizations at the university, from Broad Left to Federation of Conservative Students, opposed disaffiliation.

Commenting on the decision, as NUS spokesman, said: 'After a little while out in the cold, Edinburgh will come back again'.

Further fears

Following the recent announcement of further cut-backs in public spending, it seems likely that the Science Research Council's budget for 1980 will be reduced not by a sixth, as forecast in last week's Student World, but by a quarter. This makes it all the more probable that university education and research will be affected.

Red tape & dark skins

The Guardian has exposed a Government plan that could seriously affect all current and potential overseas students in Britain.

The plan is embodied in a confidential Home Office and DES draft circular which encourages colleges and universities to give evidence in cases of visa renewal applications that the overseas student is in fact continuing with his course of studies and, in most cases, 'that he has attended them regularly'. This policing policy will affect the 53,000 overseas students in Britain, of whom 8,500 are at London University, mostly as postgraduates, and it is designed to 'help to maintain an effective immigration control'.

Knowledge of English

A further recommendation is that universities refer overseas students' admission applications to an Entry Certification Officer, an immigration official in their own country, who will be authorised to examine the student's knowledge of English and his financial standing. And this official

What Is The U.N. UNI?

Founded: 1973 - at the start of the world recession.

Headquarters: Tokyo.

Rector: Dr James Hester, former president of New York University.

Governors: council appointed by Waldheim and the UNESCO chief.

Main programme: research into world hunger.

Works through established universities and research institutes: This is more economical! Now wants \$500m. so it can live off capital.

Wakefield

A pilot Open University scheme at Wakefield Prison has proved so successful that it may be extended to other jails in the country.

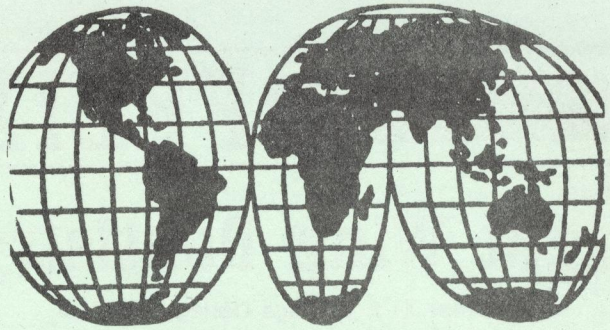
When the Open University started in 1971, 16 prisoners at Wakefield's top security prison enrolled on courses. The Understanding Society course proved to be the most popular amongst the inmates; some of whom were serving life sentences for murder.

Canteen Boycott

Students at the Central London Polytechnic boycotted the Wells Street Canteen last Thursday (28th Oct) as a protest against rising prices and falling standards in the Polys Canteens.

At the start of term, Taylorplan Canteens increased prices by 18% furthermore they abolished the successful meal-of-the-day (a set meal at a slightly lower price) which operated in two canteens last year.

McGarel, the CLP Union



STUDENT WORLD

EDITED BY ANDREW EVANS

Newspaper, also reports that spot checks indicated that the quality of food is getting worse. It also points out that since the Poly heavily subsidises Taylorplan - last year to more than £100,000 it is in the interests of all the students to ensure value for money.

Astronomicler!

In the front page lead story last week's THES it is suggested that government officials in the Department of Education and Science are expecting a drop in numbers of university students of around 7,000 next year as a result of fee increases (see last week's FELIX). This would be the first drop since 1939, and would result in a total of 268,000 students, 17,000 fewer than the government target.

Informed sources at the universities, however, do not believe that such a drop is likely.

Leeds

Overseas Students At Leeds University are refusing to pay part of their tuition fees in protest at the 30% increase since last year, and against the fact that the overseas students are required to pay considerably more than their British counterparts. The overseas students are paying £442.80 into an account specially opened for the purpose by the Students' Union, and the Union is paying £250 of this to the University.

Higher Science Grants

Higher grants for students studying science and engineering are being considered by the Government, Mrs Shirely Williams, Education Secretary, said.

This was one of the proposals being considered to encourage young people to take up subjects which are at present under-subscribed.

Jon Callaghan

IC Union and FELIX regret to announce the death of Jon Callaghan (Geology I last year) as a result of a mining accident, at the Wheal Jane Mine, Truro, Cornwall. We offer our sympathy to his family and friends.

Tories oppose rival union

A former Tory minister last week criticised the creation of the BSA as contrary to the present Tory policy of reform from within the unions, according to a Guardian report.

'The NUS is an effective voice for the student case,' he said. 'That is why the Federation of Conservative Students is absolutely right to be taking a very active part in its affairs.'

A University course in swearing at Manchester University may have to be called off for lack of candidates. The course in 'The Psychology of Swearing' has already been attacked as a 'waste of taxpayers' money' by Mr Normanton, a Cheshire MP.

Major Claims UFC

There will be a Major Claims Union Finance Committee at 18.00hrs in the Union Senior Common Room on Monday 15th November.

Any club anticipating expenditure of a non-annual nature, ie for expenditure which could not be anticipated in drafting estimates for the year, should contact their respective major sub-committee executive with a view to having their case put forward.

Please note that claims will not be accepted after 17.00hrs on Wednesday 10th November.

Gestetner Demo

Hopefully you're reading this on Friday morning and so will know that there is a demo of the Duplicating Machines in the FELIX Outer Office at 13.00 TODAY. All those present will be registered to sign for the keys to the machines.

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