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PROBLEMS FOR FELIX

A FELIX reporter has been fined £295 by customs. The reporter had been on an assignment in another country, and on his return he didn't declare a camera he had purchased there. This was a result, claimed the reporter, of his not having slept for several days prior to his return. The camera was discovered in a spot check, and was subsequently impounded, although several reels of film were not.

Michael Arthur, the Union Welfare Advisor, is currently assisting him in his efforts to get the camera back.

On a brighter note, two IC photographers have achieved distinction, this week. The RCS photographer had one of his photographs printed on the front page of the South Kensington news and Chelsea Post. Colin Palmer, the Acting Editor of FELIX is credited with a photo on page 86 of the current Radio Times. Colin took the picture when he was working freelance with the BBC.

Motion on Bye-Laws

A motion concerning Imperial College bye-laws, proposed by Richard Earl and seconded by P Spencer-Phillips, will be heard at the next UGM, on Tuesday 6 November.

The motion concerns the apparent transgression of ICU bye-laws by the Executive in connection with the dismissal of John Shuttleworth as Editor of FELIX.

THE CORRIE MARCH

On Sunday there was a march against the Corrie Bill in central London. About 30 people from Imperial College took part in the march, 10 of these were men. Some 22 Universities took part from such diverse places as Bath and Lancaster. Despite being contrary to the vote taken at last week's ICU Council, the Imperial College Union banner was taken on the march and the Exec will discuss this topic at their next meeting. By the time that the demonstrators from IC had reached Trafalgar Square, the main speeches had finished and they were asked by police to go home.

RCS RAG

Approximately £550 was collected by the Royal College of Science Union on Saturday by selling shares in the Underwater Company outside Harrods. About 40 people took part, including some in wet suits, and a piano was also taken.

A license has been granted allowing street collections to take place at the same time as this year's rag procession, which is on the 17th November. The collection taken on that day will be in aid of the National Deaf Children's society only and will enable one or more hearing aids to be produced as soon as possible after the procession has taken place.



AMBULANCE PRESENTATION

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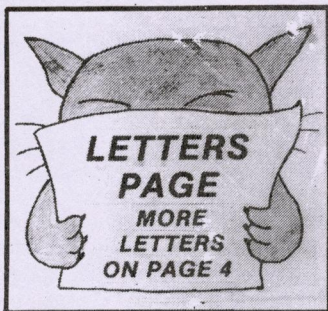
CCD OVERSPENDS BUDGET

The Department of Computing and Control has already overspent its complete yearly budget. The head of the department, Professor Lehman, speaking at the department's annual Fresher's dinner, on Monday night, explained that according to the UGC norms, Computer Science is regarded as a Mathematically based subject and funded accordingly. The CCD course is in fact heavily laboratory based and its fiscal needs correspond to that of an engineering department. Professor Lehman went on to say that if the College was to continue to offer what is now widely recognised as one of the best Computer Science courses in the country, the funding level for the department would have to be significantly increased, despite the current cutbacks in education.

To obtain such an increase would involve a hard fight, since it entailed taking funds from other departments. Professor Lehman looked for the support of the Guilds' Union, in achieving an adequate level of funding.

OPEN MEETING

At 1pm on Wednesday about 40 people attended the occupation meeting held in the Union Dining Room. Chris Fox the Union President, reported that the occupation of the SDR had finished and that the mock funeral outside the Albert Hall with the distribution of leaflets had been successful. Following in the footsteps of IC, UMIST have gone into occupation over the issue of education spending cuts and were very rapidly supported by Manchester University who started their own occupation.



"DEMOCRACY MEANS ALLOWING EVERYONE TO HAVE THEIR SAY"

Dear Sir

Malcolm Brain's letter in last week's FELIX, about the last UGM has finally driven me to put pen to paper.

Mr Brain's appalling excuses for moving that my amendment should not be put must be refuted. He claims his procedural motion was not undemocratic, yet the convention is for the chairman to reject such procedural motions (unless there is a good reason to not do so). I remember Mr Brain, as last year's UGM chairman, rejecting such procedural motions (quite rightly). However, Mick Berry, the chairman, was quick to accept the procedural motion. I shall come to Mr Berry's actions at the UGM later.

Mr Brain claims there was

insufficient time to discuss the amendment and anyway the procedural motion was passed by a large majority. If, however, there was enough time to discuss a silly motion about occupying the Houses of Parliament with the aid of the BBC, then there certainly should have been enough time to discuss my amendment, which was at least serious. The 'Houses of Parliament' amendment hardly got a single vote, after discussion. How can Mr Brain claim that his procedural motion was not undemocratic if he prevented any discussion on the amendment (aided and abetted by Mr Berry). Why don't we then vote on everything without a single speech, and finish the UGM quickly. Democracy, Mr Brain, if

you don't know the meaning of the word, means allowing everyone to have their say. Anyway, there were still almost four hundred people there at 2:45, which shows how important people felt about the motion. So clearly there was no worry about time.

Now for Mr Berry. After the defeat of the third amendment, I asked to make the final speech against the main motion. Up to that point no speech against the main motion had been made. But did Mr Berry allow this speech? NO! He just pretended there was nothing in standing orders about it, and forced the meeting to the vote. But standing orders clearly state that there must be one speech from each side before taking the vote.

Certain as I was of this fact, unfortunately I did not have my copy of standing orders, so I didn't have time to verify it. Mr Berry's actions are to be deplored and the next UGM deserves an apology. And this from a person who announced himself as the most impartial person in ICU at the first UGM.

Thus Messrs Berry and Brain managed to railroad this stupid and worthless occupation through the UGM, stifling opposition where they could. All very 'democratic' Mr Brain?

I have the honour to be sir,

**Shlomo M
Godsi**

"LET THE MUGS DO IT"

Dear No-longer-acting Editor (if I may now refer to you as that)

Regarding the correspondence on the Rag Mag. Although I voted at the recent UGM to ban this, I should like to contribute a few words in Steve Marshall's defence.

Steve's error, common to Rag Mag editors of all colleges and years is to fail to realise the acceptability of a certain type of humour amongst the public. Although you or I might find jokes about dead babies merely distasteful, some people might be very upset. In short, Steve projected his tastes onto everyone else in the world.

But what has not been said in FELIX is that this publication was the result of a lot of work by Steve Marshall and his staff, which seems only to be appreciated by those of us who have worked on or with union publications. We must applaud and support those people who give their time to our society in any unselfish way - all who work for Rag, the union officers, Nightline, ICCAG, etc, etc. Too many people sit on their backsides and say, "Let the mugs do it." Along with many of your correspondents, I am not keen on sit-ins; but I agreed with the motives of those who followed the President's recommended course of action. I note that four

thousand IC students were too apathetic to even attend the meeting. These are the people who should be criticized in these columns, not those who actually did something which they thought to be constructive.

So to Steve Marshall, the only man who would take on the Rag Mag and now the only one interested in editing the Phoenix: more power to your wrist! And to the Union: I hope you can get a few more people off their backsides this year!

Yours in not too much over 200 words

**DERRICK
EVERETT**

"ENTS STRUGGLE ON"

Dear Sir

We were very sorry to read the comments expressed by Mike Speight and Jim Cattle in the FELIX edition of 26 October. It's a pity that such sentiments have been uttered by student members of the college who are supposed to support the struggle of the ENTS committee to bring discos, films and groups to IC, in spite of continuous GLC opposition. We believe that under the prevailing climate at Imperial, we should all be grateful that there are any gigs

at all. The very fact that there is competition in London as is mentioned in the letter, requires us to pay groups London prices and therefore charge more since there is no additional revenue apart from tickets. (A pub staging a band can afford to lose on the tickets because it overprices the drinks - or haven't Messrs Speight and Cattle noticed this?)

Furthermore, we would like to remind our critics that less than four weeks ago, we brought Jane Aire and the Belvederes to

College, FREE, and that on 10 November, we are offering two groups, Between Pictures and the Martian Schoolgirls at an advance ticket price of 75p (something arranged before the letter was published). We would like to finish by saying that everyone is free and welcome to join the committee and actively participate in its functions. Join us first and sack us later, if you want!

**ENTS
COMMITTEE**

Dear Sir

I feel I must reply to two letters which have appeared in FELIX recently, the arguments of which rely on a premise which is totally false. I am referring to the letters from Richard Wormsley (FELIX 19 October) and the reply from Robert Wilson (FELIX 26 October). Mr Wormsley, in a totally ridiculous statement blatantly claims that the present government was "elected by a huge majority". What a complete lie! I might remind him that at the last election the Tory party gained less than 45% of the votes cast. Some huge majority! And I believe Mr Wormsley is studying maths!

What I think Mr Wormsley was trying to say was that the Tory party was given upon a plate, by a totally unfair electoral system, a large majority of MPs in the House of Commons - false and completely artificial majority which did not accurately reflect the true feelings of the electorate.

A reply to the above letter from Robert Wilson falls into the same trap. Mr Wilson states that a mandate of any size does not allow policies to go unquestioned. But there is no mandate, just a purely artificial one created by an outdated system which is a disgrace to the country. Only a system using proportional representation truly reflects the feelings of the electorate in the number of MPs of each party elected.

Yours faithfully
Christopher J Spencer
Physics 1

LADIES HOCKEY

If you read issue no 530 of FELIX you may have noticed a report of the ladies hockey team, in which I mentioned an earlier success. "What success?" you might ask. (Especially if you know how much success the ladies have enjoyed in the past!) Ask Colin! Believe me he knows. He's had two official reports and a lot of unofficial hassle, all of which he has chosen to ignore. Well they say 'third time lucky', so here goes....

On 7 October at Motspur Park, the ladies hockey team took part in the University of London, seven-a-side hockey tournament. In the first round we played St Mary's College and London Hospitals 2. Having beaten them both 2-1 and 4-0 respectively, we went through to the quarter-finals.

A 1-0 win over London Hospitals 1, lead us on to play our arch rivals, Chelsea College in the semi-finals. This game was marred by some rather physical play by the opposition, but our superior skills took us on to a 1-0 win. The final was a close game against University College and it was not until the dying seconds of the match that Kathy Snook, who had scored all but two of our goals, shot home a free hit from Shirley Course to seal the match.

The shield was presented to Julia Towns, our captain, by Anita White, ex-England ladies captain and ULU selector.

Five of our players were asked to go to ULU trials, of whom Kathy Snook, Shirley Course and Julia Towns were subsequently chosen for the ladies squad.

It was nice to have some support as well, with Margret Cunningham, Mr and Mrs Course and our reserves staying on to the bitter (sweet!) end.

Team: Julia Towns (capt), Kathy Snook, Carol Thomas, Fay Hood, Cathy Crossley, Averil Horton, Shirley Course, Mary Harrington, Debra Mendes, Hilary Carter and Alison Oversby (umpire).

Just to show that this was not just a flash in the pan read on....

IC LADIES 9 CHELSEA COLLEGE 2 0

Last Wednesday the ladies played a cup match against Chelsea 2. From the start it was clear that Imperial were capable of dominating the game and they proceeded to do so.

The forwards had most of the play and made some good attacking moves, which left the Chelsea defence stranded on more than one occasion. Some good through passes up the left wing were beautifully dealt with by Wendy Slaughter. Hilary Carter was particularly effective in the goal mouth, scoring five goals, past a Chelsea goalkeeper who excelled herself, despite what the scoreline may suggest. She dealt with successive shots by Fay Hood from Wendy Slaughters corner hit outs, only to see Hilary Carter score from the rebound.

It was not until late on in the match that Fay Hood made the score sheet when she took the ball straight from the bully off, through all the defence to score a very quick goal. The other scorers were Karen Jones (two) and Shirley Course (penalty flick).

Team: Julia Towns (capt), Debra Mendes, Karen Jones, Fay Hood, Hilary Carter, Wendy Slaughter, Shirley Course, Dana Clark, Alex Burnip, Catherine Crossley, Averil Horton and Alison Oversby (umpire).

Fay Hood

FOLK CLUB

At last I have decided to put pen to paper and present you with the Folk Club article. First a quick review of last Monday's concert featuring Nic Jones. For the few who turned up this was an excellent night of entertainment provided by one of the most popular of traditional musicians.

Nic is an accomplished performer on both guitar and violin as well as having that natural ability to get an audience, whatever size, to sing along. He was supported by floor singers and musicians, many of whom are regulars, who played a wide range of music from traditional Irish folk to Don McLean.

This week, as an experiment, Folk Club will be in the lower lounge and the bar should be open. Our guest will be Dick Gaughan and all singers and musicians are welcome.

Future guest will be Gay and Terry Woods of Steeleye Span fame, Martin Simpson (which is the Rag concert), Roaring Jelly, Nigel Mazlyn-Jones and Dave Burland. Admission is at present 25p for members and 50p for non-members BUT next term it will be 30p and 60p except for the first night (Roaring Jelly), which will be 50p and £1. Singers Nights will still be free and floor singers can get in free any night.

Our Christmas Ceilidh with music by Reelists will be on the last Monday of term, 10 December and admission is only 40p and 75p.

One final plug: SCAB night is Saturday 17 November and we need singers and musicians. Come to Folk Club this Monday if you want to play.

A LETTER FROM FRANK JAMES

Dear Colin

In case you or anyone else for that matter were concerned that no letters have appeared from me in the past two issues of FELIX I thought I would write this week to reaffirm my views on the CCUs and to comment on aspects of the debate which has recently occurred on the role and function of the CCUs.

It is curious to note that those letters which disagreed with my analysis did not attempt to answer my fundamental criticisms of the CCUs, ie that they possess an inherently tribal structure that they are anti-intellectual. They concentrated instead on

attempting to argue that they did some good work in the fields of social, academic and sporting affairs. In other words we have been effectively shouting past each other. Whether this lack of counter argument on their part provides further evidence for my contentions regarding the CCUs I shall leave for the reader to decide. In my view it does, and consequently for lack of evidence to the contrary I reaffirm my views on the tribal structure of the CCUs.

Yours sincerely
Frank James

PS - I don't mind orange juice swilling people.

WANTEDS

Evening Bar Staff at Charrington Bowl, Kingston Road, Tolworth. Good rates of pay for approx four hours work. Apply Mr Daly, Bars Manager. Telephone: 01-337-2696.

Nutty drummer required for college pop group. Own kit essential. Reasonable ability and sense of humour preferable. First name 'John' could be an advantage. Contact: John O'Hare, CCD letter rack; John Eklof, Physics letter rack; John Caulton c/o Acme Disco.

BUNAC requires people interested working in America next summer? For more information come to Green Common Room, 3rd floor Union on Fridays 12:30-1:30.

ADRIAN JACKSON, who signed up for community action at freshers fair. If you still interested will you tell me your dept. John Whitehouse, Chem PG.

LOST on Friday 26 October, one tatty green raincoat. Contact: Iain Shacklock, Maths 3.

**IDIOSYNCRATIC?
FOX, O'BOYLE PLOTTING?
IC BANK JOB?
WATCH THIS SPACE?**

FOR SALE

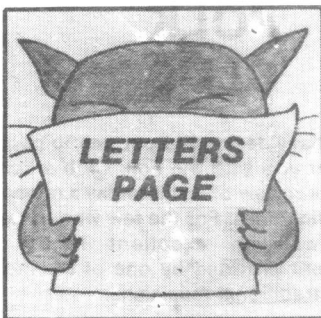
Kawasaki KH250 R reg. Good condition. New TT100s, chain and sprockets and other little extras. £420. See Oliver Klegn, Chem Eng 3.

S Reg Kawasaki Z200, in good condition and well maintained. An excellent commuter, with 80MPG. £410. Contact: C J Harries, Mech Eng 3.

1967 Austin 1100 Mk 1 Automatic-maroon. Only 50,000 miles, recent mark 2 auto gearbox fitted, good tyres, 12 months MOT. £165ovno. Contact: Greg Bennett, Civ Eng 3.

Puch Maxi-S 50cc moped. In good condition, K reg, 13,500 miles. Taxed and MOT. Please contact: Stephanie Oldknow, Botany 3. Telephone: 947-6935 (evenings).

FIGHT THE EDUCATION CUTS
Monday 5th November
ULU Demonstration at Central London Poly
Luxborough Street
Marylebone Road
Bus leaves Beit Arch 12:45pm
Wednesday 7th November
Lobby of MPs
Details from the Union Office



Dear Colin

As a member of the thirty people from IC that attended the TUC march against the Corrie bill, last Sunday, I would like to explain why the ICU banner was taken.

It is usually an executive decision whether the banner should be displayed and I had to ask Malcolm the week before if this would be possible. He had answered favourably.

At Council, I mentioned that IC students would be able to march under the banner, when Richard Earl questioned this. After a short discussion during which Richard Earl and Mark Clegg both stated that ICU had no relevant policy, a vote was taken in which people voted according to their own moral views. Council completely overrid union policy in rejecting the claim to take the banner.

The relevant piece of policy was passed last term (Council did not even bother to find out what it was), the particular clauses which cover action against the Corrie Bill are:

"ICU believes....2) Abortion should be free on demand up until the date when the foetus would be able to survive independently of the mother," and

"ICU instructs....2) That we support ALRA (Abortion Law Reform Association).

From both these statements we must conclude that IC Union is against the Corrie Bill, which severely restricts the availability of abortion; and since ALRA was on the march and actively campaigns against Corrie, so should ICU.

The IC contingent, on Sunday, thus decided that Council was in gross contravention of its role in taking this action.

That Council made its decision without due consideration can be seen from the various quotes below (which, to the best of my knowledge, are accurate).

Mark Clegg: "I don't know as much about it as you do, and I'm not that bothered about it anyway."

Richard Earl: "Abortion is a moral issue."

Roger Stotesbury voted against taking the banner because it was a TUC demo and Chris Fox asked, "Why would anyone care to take the banner on a march anyway?"

We could therefore ask that our executive pay more attention to current IC Union policy than to certain eloquent speakers at college committees.

Merche Clark
Maths 3

Dear Sir

I feel I must reply to Mr Waterworth's insulting letter in last week's FELIX.

I am not a beer-swilling lout with a large alimentary canal. I only drink about five pints a week.

What is wrong with me urging the Union to concern itself only with matters of "direct concern to the majority of students". It is, after all, the Imperial College Students Union and not a philanthropic organisation. Didn't we vote to get out of NUS because we were worried about the time wasted on external affairs?

Mr Waterworth, you may find my views "depressing" but I find the reluctance of College to provide good accommodation and the poor catering one of the depressing things about IC. When I occasionally have a drink at College, I find the exorbitant prices depressing. We have the most expensive university bars I know of including Cambridge, Newcastle, Durham, Sheffield, and Nottingham.

You talk about issues. I am in favour of foreign aid and as I stated in my previous letter I only wish rich countries, ie countries not receiving foreign aid, to pay the full economic cost of educating their citizens.

One hundred million pounds can't be dismissed; remember the trouble caused over the ordered £2million cuts to two local health authorities. Mr Waterworth, how many Arabs or Malaysians do you see dying of malnutrition? Perhaps when you have spent a few more years at College you will be more qualified to speak on the subject.

Yours faithfully
Jonathan Pearson
Elec Eng 3

Dear Sir

May I convey my congratulations to you and your staff for having the guts to print the story on page fifteen of last week's FELIX.

I don't honestly know what ICU hoped to achieve by the occupation further than just a statement of intent, and I refuse to believe that they would be as naive as to expect ANY type of communication from Margaret Thatcher or Mark Carlisle, let alone surrenders.

If they wanted to air their/our grievances in such a way as to attract maximum publicity and minimum inconvenience they might have organised a petition spreading, say, throughout the University of London. A 10,000 name petition I feel would have had a greater impact.

Congratulations again - I don't think you've heard the last of the comment.

Yours faithfully
John Clark
CCD 3

PS - Before anyone calls me a fascist, I'd like to point out that I do agree that indiscriminate cuts could damage the tertiary education sector.

Dear Mr Palmer

I am writing to you to clarify the situation regarding the publication of my photographs in FELIX. In 12 October's FELIX, you published a photograph taken by myself of the giant Tiddle and Wink taken in Regent Street. You stated you would give me a credit for this picture in the issue but this did not happen.

Further to our conversation yesterday it appears that you came into possession of a copy of the current Broadsheet cover photograph under circumstances that can only be described as questionable. It also seems that you were considering using this photograph in the current issue of FELIX. If I had not spoken to you and this photograph had been used I have no doubt that there would have been no credit for it in FELIX.

I would like to point out that I own full copyright of both these photographs and as such they cannot be reproduced without my permission. In the first instance my permission was given subject to the giving of a credit which did not occur. In the second instance I again gave my permission for the photograph to be used but I have no doubt that if we had not met yesterday the photograph might have been used without my permission.

In the future, if you use any photograph of which I am the copyright holder ie any photograph that I take, since I will not take photographs for anyone on any basis that does not leave me as the copyright owner; **without my prior written permission** I shall have no hesitation intaking action against yourself as editor of FELIX and against FELIX for damages for breach of copyright.

Yours sincerely
Steve Hutchings
Chem 1

Dear Colin

Every ardent reader of FELIX will note that a deadline for the next copy is given. If one gets a piece of literature into the FELIX Office by this time it is very likely to be in the next week's FELIX.

Last year I wrote a reasonable number of sports reports and each being delivered by the deadline appeared in the following FELIX.

This year as well as a new editor, other changes seem to have occurred. My particular grievance is a water polo summer tour report. Having put some effort into writing it, I ensured that it was presented not only to the FELIX Office, but to you personally by the deadline on 8 October. You can possibly understand my surprise when it didn't appear in the following FELIX. I naturally went to the FELIX Office and enquired why my report, admittedly not a work of literary genius, but by no means unprintable, had not appeared. I was told more important news had gone in instead and was assured it would go into the next FELIX. Well do you think it did? NO! I again went to the FELIX Office and Maz informed me that you decide what goes in and what doesn't and it is the job of the editor. I don't argue with that. I am then assured that efforts will be made to get it in the following week. In my innocence, I assumed it would appear.

This morning arrives and not only is my sports report not in, but there is not one sport report anywhere. Did sport stop for a week, perhaps in protest at the education cuts!

As the editor I consider it your job to balance our student paper, to put in articles that are informative as well as fun to read. Sports reports may not interest everyone, but are two full pages of cartoons really necessary.

P E Mills
Chem Eng 3

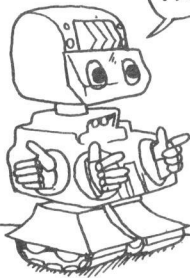
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THE AMAZING ADVENTURES
OF



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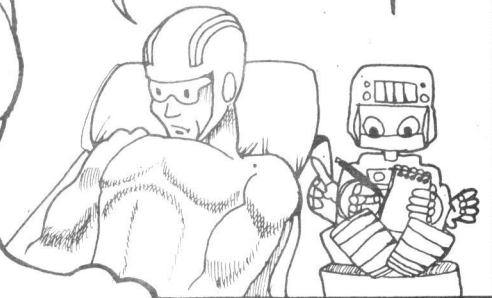


HI!

WHAT USE IS A ROBOT? I WANT TO ESCAPE FROM THE EARTH!

HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THESE FEELINGS OF INADEQUACY?

SINCE SATURDAY.



HAS YOUR GIRLFRIEND LEFT YOU?

NO... YOU MIGHT SAY THE PROBLEM IS ZOOLOGICAL...

YOUR DOG LEFT YOU?

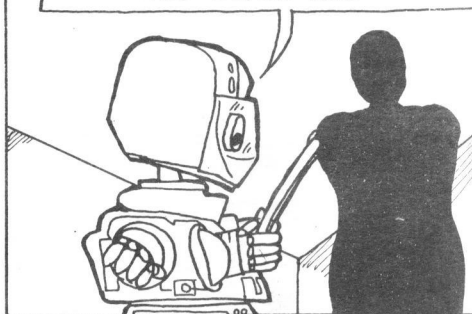
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I SEE...

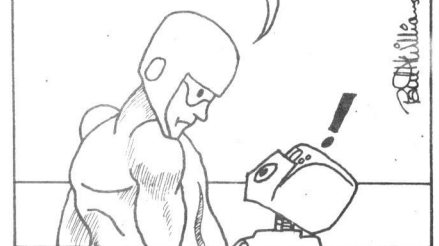


HMM..... MASSIVE TRAUMA LEADING TO SUPPRESSION OF THE EGO, ID AND SUPER-EGO...



SUPRESSED?

THEY WERE SQUASHED MATE - HAVE YOU EVER BEEN SAT ON BY A BRACHYOSAURUS?



BUT WHAT I REALLY HAD IN MIND WAS SOME WAY OF LEAVING EARTH.

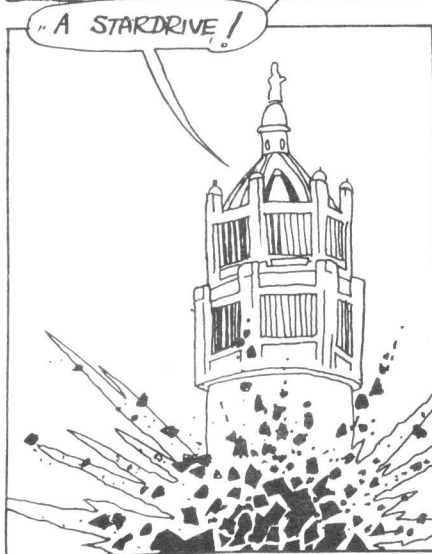
HAVE YOU TRIED HARRODS?

OF COURSE.

AND?

WELL, I GOT A 3-AMP FUSE.....

"A STARDRIVE!"



COSMIC! JUST THE RIGHT RATING. GIVE IT TO ME....

WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO? COME BACK!



THIS IS HUGELY ILLEGAL - DON'T YOU EVER PUT STARDRIVE ON THE V&A AGAIN!



"...ELLO..ELLO.. YOU CAN'T ORATE 'ERE SIR ... YOU'RE CAUSIN' A DISTURBANCE IN A PUBLIC PLACE! BUT OFFICER, I'VE JUST EMERGED FROM THE MISTS OF TIME SURELY -"

WHAT ARE WE DOING ON TOP OF THE V&A?

THIS DEVICE I'M ATTATCHING IS..



SO WHAT'S THE 3-AMP FUSE FOR? OH, THATS SO I CAN PLUG IN MY STEREO - WE CAN LISTEN TO MY LIVE RECORDING OF "DEEP FLOYD"

THIS IS RUBBISH!

EH? DOESNT SOUND LIKE "DEEP FLOYD" TO ME...



TO BE CONTINUED....

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WHY WE SHOULD OPPOSE CUTS IN EDUCATION

In recent weeks there has been much talk in IC and FELIX over government policy on education. Criticism of the action of ICU has consisted of poor reporting and bigoted letters in FELIX. However, to be fair, opposers of these cuts have failed to fully publicize the facts, and more importantly, show the immoral basis of current policy. I hope to correct this. Firstly however, I would like to draw attention to two examples of FELIX's biased attitude to the fight against the cuts.

1. 19 October FELIX front page: The 'narrow majority' of fifteen was on the vote on Chris Webb's amendment to the occupation motion. The actual vote on the occupation motion gave a majority of over fifty, hardly narrow. If people wanted to vote against the motion, they should have had enough faith in their beliefs to **act**.

2. 26 October FELIX front page: The nasty cartoon associated with an article on the Rector's speech at commemoration day - obviously directed against those opposing the cuts. Students fighting the cuts will be cut themselves?



Photo by Chris Webb
The Commemoration Day protest inside the Albert Hall

It is to be noted that these two worst examples are both on the front page. Perhaps FELIX can publish opinions outside the reporting columns in future?

Some Facts

1. £55million reduction in central government expenditure on education.
2. £150million reduction in local government expenditure on education.
3. 60% increase in overseas students fees, 1977-78, 30% increase in overseas students fees, 1979-80.
4. The near certainty that the government will charge overseas students the mythical full cost for the year 1980-81, £2,550.
5. The cut in nursery education of 32%.
6. £60million available to send bright pupils to independent schools from 1981.

A fuller presentation of the facts is available on the back page of 26 October FELIX, and in the last Exec News.

Some things are blatantly obvious from these policies. Firstly, a racist policy has been operated in education, and this will be escalated. This is an insult to other countries, particularly the underdeveloped, and assumes that overseas students are a burden. On the contrary, they enrich our lives and provide useful social, political and economic ties, forging trading links with our country. It is obvious the education of overseas students is an immense help to underdeveloped countries and current policy evidently says, "We don't want you!"



Photo by Paul Johnson
The 'Funeral March' makes its way to the Albert Hall

Secondly, expenditure on education available to everyone is being decreased, while increasing expenditure on the more academically capable. Such a policy destroys a basic principle of comprehensive education, that a person should be able to achieve their full potential in whichever field they are capable. Such a policy decreases opportunities for many, while increasing them for the few. It will be socially divisive, and result in envy and hatred, at a time when it is blatantly obvious that many of our problems are due to the inability to communicate with each other.

Thirdly, education is being cut when it should be expanded. We face problems of high unemployment and increased leisure time caused by the microprocessor revolution and one of the most obvious ways for people to use time creatively is by learning skills and pursuing interests, otherwise not open to them.

It has been said frequently that any action to protest against these policies is automatically a confrontation with a government, elected by a large majority. So it is, but no mention was made of such cuts during the general election, indeed the

reduction in nursery expenditure is in contradiction to the Tory manifesto. This government also promised to maintain essential services, but how the proposed reductions will not eventually close courses, education establishments and ultimately reduce standards and opportunities is beyond me. Presumably education is a non-essential service? Try telling that to the millions of children and parents involved in schools and colleges!

So the government reneges on promises, and acts through selfish and bigoted instinct, instead of commonsense. In a democracy, the only thing we can do to change such policy is protest, demonstrate and publicize

the facts. We are in the process of creating an education system based on privilege, racism and envy. It is a fundamental right of an individual to an education reflecting his aspirations and abilities. It is the job of everyone concerned about education to stop the policies and reverse them. I urge every person this college to get out and act **now**, before it's too late!

Forthcoming Actions

Monday 5 November: Demonstration. Meet Polytechnic of Central London (Baker St Tube) 1pm.

Wednesday 7 November: Day of Action. Lobbying of MPs. Meet ULU, Malet St (off Tottenham Court Road). 1pm.

Write to your MP letting him know you intend to lobby him.

Philip Cole



DAY BY DAY



WEDNESDAY 24

IRA PLOT

US State Department officials confirmed uncovering a suspected IRA plot to kill Princess Margaret. A high-ranking IRA man was reported to be stalking her. A massive security operation was put into action for the Princess' visit including a bullet-proof car, police escort (armed with submachine and shot guns) and ka helicopter kitted out as an aerial ambulance.

SPLIT GROWS IN LABOUR PARTY

Mr Callaghan suffered his worst defeat at the hands of the left wingers. The NEC set up a fourteen member committee of inquiry into the party's structure and rejected his appeal for Labour MPs to have special representation. The committee is weighted heavily to the left: the left have a nine to five majority on the team.

BID TO SAVE PANDA

A £13million scheme to save the rare giant panda from extinction was launched by the World Wildlife Fund. It will involve studying artificial insemination and cooperation between China and the West. It is estimated that four hundred pandas are in existence in the wild.

THURSDAY 25

ULSTER CONFERENCE UNLIKELY

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Ulster Secretary, has announced a plan to hold a conference of the four leading parties in Ulster. The plan, however, seems unlikely to succeed as the Official Unionists have refused their invitation on the grounds that decisions on the future of Northern Ireland should be made at Westminster not at such a conference.

STEEL PRODUCTION SUSPENDED

Production has been suspended at British Steel's Ravenscraig Works in Scotland. The suspension which affects 11,000 jobs is officially to allow a build-up of ore supplies which have been affected by a Transport and General Workers' Union dispute.

FRIDAY 26

RHODESIA TALKS

The PF and the British government collided again over the issue of British power during the transition period. At the Lusaka Conference, in August, Commonwealth leaders agreed to supervision of elections under British government authority. The quarrel is over the definition of this agreement.

LOSS OF FREE SCHOOL MEALS

Nearly half-a-million children may lose the chance of free school meals. This is because of a major provision of the government's education bill intends to give parents more say in the choice of their child's school and allow local authorities the freedom to contract or scrap school meals. The bill is designed to save £220million.

HEART TRANSPLANT

Mr Keith Castle, a heart transplant patient, left hospital ten weeks after the operation. Mr Castle, 52, will have to follow a low fat diet and walk two miles a day to keep fit. He has been advised not to smoke, but would be allowed 'a couple of pints'.

\$3,700MILLION BLUNDER

America's central bank, The Federal Reserve, admitted to a \$3,700million blunder. This almost certainly caused the 3/4% jump in US interest rates. This error caused many dealers, bankers and small share holders to take big losses.

SATURDAY 27

BONN OFFER

Germany is willing to help Britain in its fight to reduce its £1,000million yearly net contribution to the EEC. This however would be in exchange for a softening in London's tough stand on fishing rights. Mrs Thatcher is to demand that Britain should not be a net contributor to the EEC.

RHODESIA TALKS

The PF leaders threw out proposals of having a British governor during elections. They insisted that elections must be supervised by a UN force. There is no sign of a walk out and the PF are expected to be back at the table when the conference resumes this week.

SUNDAY 28

LABOUR ATTEMPT TO HEAD OFF CONFRONTATION

At the meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party a motion is being put forward by the shadow cabinet calling on the executive to review membership of the inquiry committee. Labour MPs fear that if this is passed it will increase problems as the executive is unlikely to grant this request. Hence an amendment is being proposed to pledge the full support of the PLP to the executive.

PARK VICTIM OF PLOT

President Park was a victim of a premeditated plot. He was executed by an aide who was one of his classmates at the military academy. This was disclosed to the press by a military-civilian investigation team set up to investigate the shooting.

MONDAY 29

CURB ON IMMIGRATION

Mr Whitelaw, Home Secretary, has announced the government's decision that husbands and fiances will only be allowed to settle in those cases when the women concerned were born in this country.

HOSPITAL DAMAGES

Damages have been awarded against two area health authorities, which, because they are crown organizations are unable to insure themselves against such losses. The cases involve almost a half a million pounds. The two areas concerned are Kensington, Chelsea and Westminster and Thameside.

STEWARDS DEFIED

Four thousand engineering union members at Vauxhall's plant at Ellesmere Port overwhelmingly to accept the company's pay offer of 17% against the advice of the shop stewards. The pay offer had been made, before the strike which cost each man about £600.

TUESDAY 30

FRANCE'S LAMB BAN

The French government defied a European court ban on its restrictions on British lamb imports. At a meeting of EEC farm ministers, the British minister, Mr Walker, said that the EEC, "states catastrophe in the face" and the farm commissioner said that the ban could lead to the collapse of the common agricultural policy.

ECONOMIC RECESSION

Following the publication of a survey by the CBI showing that the economy was leading for the worst recession for five years, Sir Ray Pannock, CBI President-Elect, appealed to management and Unions to get together and solve the industrial problems. The survey painted a bleak picture of rising unemployment, reduced output and poor export prospects.

INTRODUCING FAGGING

Four hundred students of North Staffordshire Polytechnic decided at a meeting to introduce fagging. First year students would become fags for final year students and their duties will include tea making, floor wiping, washing laundry, shoe cleaning and making stimulating conversation. Mr Paul Davies, a modern studies student, who dreamt up the idea said that it was a return to the great British tradition and it was a positive contribution towards Britain becoming great again. He thought the students studying for exams would be able to study in the right atmosphere without bothering about 'menial chores'.

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 2 NOVEMBER

SPEEDOMETERS GIG at 8pm in Bedford College Union Common Room. Admission £1 and student cards are required.

ENTS AND FRENCH SOCIETY DISCO AND LIVE BAND in Union Concert Hall at 8:30pm. Admission £1.50 to non-members and £1.20 to members. Free drinks.

WPY WITNESS? Campus Crusade at 6:30pm in Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

SATURDAY 3 NOVEMBER

ZONES GIG: cancelled

MONDAY 5 NOVEMBER

ENVIRONMENTAL WEEK ORGANIZING MEETING at 1pm in Hon Sec's Office.

METEOROLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SOC MEETING with a talk by Dr G Conway on 'The Dynamics of Environmental Systems' at 5:30pm in Theatre H, Huxley Building 719.

JEWISH SOCIETY TALK on 'Student Life in Russia' by Airana Minkover at 6:30pm in room 1 of Chelsea College Main Building.

TUESDAY 6 NOVEMBER

RIDING CLUB meet in room 1110 (level II) Elec Eng at 1pm to discuss activities and book rides. Bookings taken for Olympia in December.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES LECTURES

1. Nazism on Trial: the Nuremberg Tribunal, 1945-46 by Professor Michael Biddiss in the Read Theatre, Sherfield Building at 1:30pm.
2. Duccio: the Maestà and the Medieval Workshop. A lecture by Professor John White in the Pippard Theatre, Sherfield Building at 1:30pm.

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 1pm.

MOPSOC LECTURE: Applications of Cluster Analysis by Dr B J T Morgan (University of Kent) in Physics Lecture Theatre 2 or 3 at 1:15pm. Admission free to members, 50p to non-members.

IC WIND BAND CONCERT at 1:30pm under Queen's Tower.

FILM: EIGER SANCTION at 5:30 and 8:00 in Bedford College Tuke 97. Admission 25p for the early show and 30p for the late show. Please ring BCU on Tuesday lunchtime to check that tickets will be available.

RAILWAY SOCIETY MEETING with Mr V Goldbery speaking on North American Railways at 5:40 in Maths 340.

FILM: A DAY WITH CLIFF RICHARD at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 342.

WEDNESDAY 7 NOVEMBER

HAMSOC TALK by Professor Laithwaite on Homo Sapiens as a Communicator, together with slides at 2:30pm in Elec Eng 408. Admission free to members, but 10p to non-members.

BARN DANCE AND FIREWORK DISPLAY in the Sailing Club (Welsh Harp) at 7pm. Free.

IC SNOOKER A TEAM play Charing Cross away and IC Snooker B Team play Guys Hospital at home. Supporters welcome.

THURSDAY 8 NOVEMBER

STOIC transmission at 1pm and 6pm.

JEWISH SOCIETY TALK by Haim Macobbi on Jesus Through Jewish Eyes at 1:15pm in Maths 139.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT

1. Film: The Stuarts Restored in the Great Hall, Sherfield Building at 1:15pm.

2. Lunch-hour concert in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

3. A lecture on Buddhism and Other Religions: an Approach to Ecumenism by Dr Maurice Walshe in Lecture Theatre I, Chem Eng at 1:30pm.

IC CHRISTIAN UNION TALK on Why Bother With Jesus by Sandy Miller, HTB at 1:30pm in Union SCR.

DEBSOC DEBATE at 1:30pm in Huxley 140. Admission 20p.

RECREATION CLUBS GENERAL MEETING at 6pm in SCR. All RCC Chairmen should attend.

ENTS FILM: WATERSHIP DOWN at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. Admission 30p.

BEDFORD COLLEGE FOLK CLUB presents Adrian May, comic singer of music hall songs in their Oliver Bar at 8:30ish. Admission 80p.

FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY TALK about the present situation in Nicaragua in Chem Eng Lecture Theatre 2 at 12:45.

IC POLISH SOCIETY VODKA PARTY at 7:30pm in Bot Zoo Common Room, Beit Arch. Admission £1.

DISCO in Bedford College Union Common Room at 8pm. Admission 30p.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY 'FIESTA' in the Lower Refectory, Union Building at 7pm. Admission £1.

SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER

BETWEEN PICTURES AND THE MARTIAL SCHOOLGIRLS GIG at 8pm in Union Concert Hall. Admission 75p advance or £1 on the door.

SMALL ADS

Ever thrown old rubbish or fed the pigeons from the windows of the Halls of Residence?

The residents of Princes Gate Mews would like to bring your attention to the fact that you could be fined £100 by the Borough Council for doing so.

So please have some consideration for your neighbours.

LOST

In the JCR after the Mathematics Freshers' Dinner, on Friday 19 October, a small cast iron partially hollow crown went missing. It is approximately five inches high and is painted in black, white and purple and affectionately known as the RCS Crown. This piece of regalia is non-violate property of RCSU. If anyone has taken it or knows of its whereabouts could they please contact RCSU or Sean O'Boyle, Tizard 544. Thanks.



'TATRY'

one of England's leading Polish dancing groups will perform traditional regional dances from Poland at the IC Polish Society VODKA PARTY on FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER at 7:30pm in the Bot Zoo Common Room, Beit Arch. Five different Polish vodkas, free food and soft drinks will be served. Admission £1.

IC C A G

Notices will henceforth be displayed on the noticeboard by the cloakroom on the right hand side of the stairs in the centre of the union building.

BLOOD DONING UNION CONCERT HALL

Mon 19 Nov: 10-12 and 2-4pm
Tues 20 Nov: 9:30-12 and 2-4pm

EID PARTY

FRIDAY 2 NOVEMBER
7PM

Union Lower Refectory
Family Function
Islamic Society



THE SOUND OF RCS



Photo by Marie-Thérèse

Last Saturday's concert from outside Harrods



Photo by Marie-Thérèse

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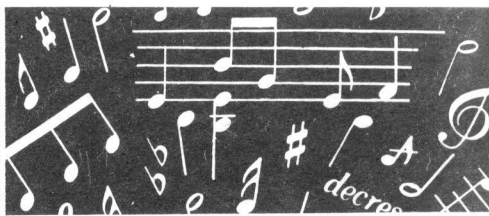


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THE PERCUSSION SECTION



Photo by Marie Thérèse

Barney stops for a mid-Concerto cigarette

Royal
College of
Science
Union



Photo by Amanda Perkins

JEZ ON THE ROAD?



Photo by Colin Palmer

The Ambulance which was presented on Tuesday

RED CROSS PRESENTATION

In 1977, the Imperial College detachment of the Red Cross was set up to 'train in first aid and nursing, escort the sick and handicapped, do first aid duty at theatres, exhibitions and sports events, prepare for disasters and help out in hospitals'. Since then they have taken part in most of these activities, though fortunately, no national disasters have occurred. But mainly in connection with helping the sick, the elderly and the handicapped.

The IC detachment now numbers thirty people and in the past it has been instrumental in training no less than one hundred and twenty-five people in the College in first aid and nursing. They were also very much involved with the reception of almost three hundred and fifty Vietnamese boat people at Kensington Barracks in November of last year when they provided some of the VADs (Voluntary Aid Detachments) necessary for the first aid and nursing services at the centre.

In his speech Lord Flowers thanked all the students who were involved in the raising of the £5,300 that was put towards buying and equipping the ambulance. Last year, the remaining £2,500 coming from other funds to which he had access. He then presented Lady Hylton Foster, President of the London branch of the Red Cross and the society with the key.



Photo by Colin Palmer

Lord Flowers being shown round the Ambulance

Photo by Colin Palmer



The STOIC Chairman, Adrian Jeakins, video-taping the presentation ceremony. In the foreground are Miss Patricia Wilson and Air Chief Marshal, Sir Kenneth Cross

RED CROSS MEMBERS GROUP

Anyone interested in giving help (BSc First Aid not necessary) either occasionally or regularly please come along to the ICCAG room, top floor Union building, 12:30 today or next Friday (lunch and coffee provided).

At the moment we have several people visiting geriatric or psychiatric wards at St Mary Abbots Hospital with which further help is needed. Also people are needed to help with security at a fund raising fair this Tuesday afternoon at Kensington Town Hall.

Good with children? Someone is needed to help with a Junior Red Cross Group on Monday evenings at 6:30pm at the Kensington and Chelsea Red Cross centre on Old Church Street. The children are all ages up to sixteen and are said to like going out a lot. Try it for a week or two if interested and see if its your cup of tea.

I also need a bigger pool of people for escorts accompanying old and infirm people from London across the country making sure they get to their destinations unharmed and not a nervous wreck. Also there is a possibility of helping at a Handicapped Children's Adventure Playground locally.

For further details come to a meeting or contact me: Simon Chandler, Maths 2.



Photo by Colin Palmer

The presentation ceremony was attended by many students from Imperial College



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The Rector, Lord Flowers, talking to Jo Armitage and to members of the Red Cross



Photo by Colin Palmer

The Baroness Lady Hylton-Foster



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The Rector, The Lord Flowers



Photo by Colin Palmer

Mrs Gwen Clayton about to present flowers to Lady Hylton-Foster

PARKING PERMITS

The Appeals committee have sat and below is a list of successful applicants. When you come to pick one up bring with you your Union card and log book.

158 David Vernon	PMB 6552
159 Breyse Jacques	8925 FP 69
160 Kilcullen	YLP 630S
161 Philip Nalpanis	HBL 204N
162 Nigel Snow/GJ Griffiths	
163 Tony West	KCH 602
164 Stephen Kuznetsov	3166 BB
165 MP Flook/WF Stucke	
166 GA Kartsounis	EP 3361
167 MA Rejal	YLE 938S
168 Chris Brown	EJD 203J
169 Tim Hillver/Stefan Lloyd	
170 A Hafri	OUV 870R
171 Clodoalso Cassa	RGJ 215P
172 KH Teng	OVW 296M
173 Charles Mountain/P Gohil	
174 Miriad Sabouni	OPG 198R
175 CG Haigh	HAT 684N
176 Azimi Sadjadi	XPM 172T
177 MC Millan	TCO 212L
178 Minogue Veronica	H53 97TT
179 Sonjoy Kumar Premi	PKX 145H
180 Susan Mokhtari	DLX 651J

Permit holders must pick up their permits very soon, or otherwise they may be reallocated.

JUST A SEC SPECIAL

PUBLICITY OFFICER

If you like the prospect of designing posters to publicize Union events, please consider standing for publicity officer. This post is vacant due to the resignation of Colin Palmer. The job involves designing posters and handouts and so would be ideal for anyone with creativity. The papers are up for this post now.

UNION FINANCE COMMITTEE

There is one vacancy on this committee, that of an ordinary member, I'm sorry that it was not possible for me to give you more notice, but papers for this post are up, in the Union Lower Lounge, but come down at 5pm today.

BADGES

Yes, you've seen the IC ENTS badges, the NAT HIST SOC badges, the STOIC badges haven't you? If your club or society wants badges made then come and see me. You will need your own artwork (35mm diameter), a separate copy for each badge.

ENVIROMENTAL WEEK

This is soon to hit Imperial. There will be another organising meeting at 1pm on Monday in the Hon Sec's Office.

REFECTORY COMPLAINTS

You will notice that in each refectory a box will be mounted on the wall. This is so that if you have a complaint/suggestion about the food/service/price/cleanliness etc you can have a say. Any note put in one of the boxes will be followed up a student representative who will take it to the person responsible. I urge you to make use of these boxes so that our refectory organisers receive the needed feedback.

Just one point that should be stressed. If the complaint is with the quality of the food you should return it to the manager, putting a note in the box only if then you are still not satisfied.

UGM

Yes, you 750 people who turned up to the last one. There's another next Tuesday at 1pm in the Great Hall. Be there! See you tonight at the Life Sci nosh-up.

Best Wishes Roger xxx

UGM

TUES 6th NOV, 1pm
GREAT HALL.
BE THERE!

MOTIONS ON THE EDITORSHIP OF FELIX, THE CORRIE BILL, THE DEATH OF BLAIR PEACH, HUMAN RIGHTS, ZIMBABWE AND OUR RESPONSE TO EDUCATION CUTS.

P.S. ENVIRONMENTAL WEEK IS COMING



**C&G
UNION**



Photo by Colin Palmer

BO AT THE RAG STUNT



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Photo by Mandy Perkins

**ANNUAL SILLY
SPORTS OUTSIDE
HARRODS**



Photo by Colin Palmer

**Pat Legget
recovering
from
producing
SPANNER
(Right)**

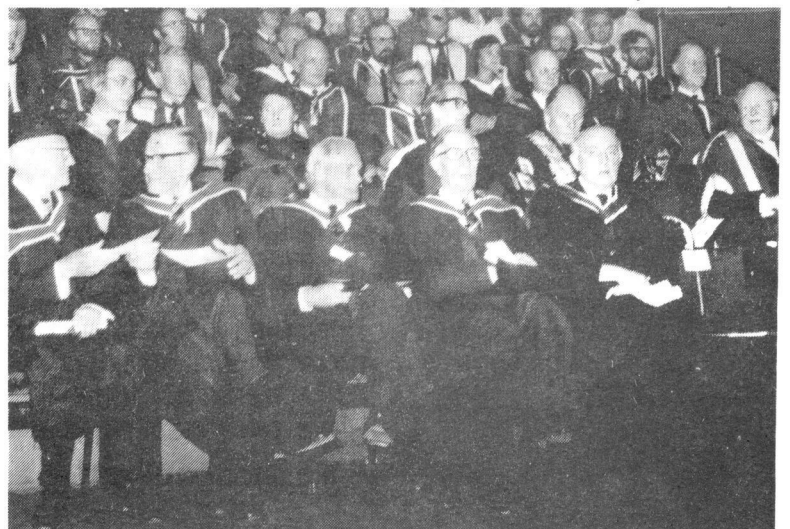


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**CHRIS FOX AND
MARY ATTENBOROUGH
DISCUSSING THE CUTS**

**COMMEMORATION DAY
THE FIVE NEW FELLOWS
OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE**

Photo by Paul Johnson





R S M

Yet another copydate for FELIX arrives and Colin Palmer is looking at me in a pleading, soulful manner, which means it's time to put quill to papyrus and give birth to a Mines article.

Since the last article, the last two Freshers' Dinners have 'occurred'. There was a good number of freshers staying for the yards and games after the Met and Mat Sci Dinner and the Min Res Eng was, as is usually the case, inimitable. For those not in Mines, it would be a good idea to ask the stupefied guildsmen and scientists who were present at the after-dinner bash, as to just how good it was.

There is going to be a Rag Collection on Saturday 3 November (ie tomorrow), so fall out of bed and crawl to the Union Office at 9:30 in the morning. Be there!

On Friday 9 November, there is going to be an Aussie Barnight in the Union Bar (where else?) - wear your shorts, Aussie tee shirts and hats with corks.

The following day sees the Lord Mayor's Procession, in which Mines has a float. Lots of people are needed to help put the float together - if you are interested see Andy Lewis or Bernie Pryor via the Union Office. Those putting a lot of effort into it will stand a better chance of having a place on the float itself. The Lord Mayor himself has interests in the mining world and last Tuesday three miners, Bernie Pryor, Andy Lewis and Pete Gilligan (of the Texan beard) were invited a press reception at the Clothworkers Hall in the City. Along with the other selected guests (such as Goldfields, Walt Disney, China, Costains etc) they met the ladies and gentlemen of Fleet Street and had their fill of free drinks (lucky sods!). This may account for the sightings on Tuesday of three individuals in mining gear wandering around Mines looking (and acting) rather the worse for wear.

On Sunday 11 November there will be a Raft Race. Bearers are going to be needed. Further details later. There is an RSM UGM on Tuesday 13 November at 12:30pm in G20. Turn up for this and throw things at Bernie, Simon and Trev.

In the evening Chaps Club are holding Ragerama, a fete in aid of Rag which will start at 6:30pm in the Union Lower Lounge.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TRIPS

We have been invited to send two representatives to another two international weeks, in St Etienne, France and Loeben, Austria. The dates are 9-16 December so if you want to go skiing or drinking wine, see Mikey Lee (Geol 1, and perveyor of imported literature). The BAD NEWS is that our very own Foreign Students Week runs from 9-16 December as well and is regarded very highly in Europe (honest).

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
Squadron Leader Peter Bamford implores me to tell you chaps that there is a Min and Met Soc lecture 'Communications Within the Mining Industry' on Monday 5 November by Mike West, an ex-RSM wallah who is Editorial Director of the Mining Journal. So scramble and get up to the Mining Lecture Theatre at 6pm next Monday.

PEDAL CAR CLUB

Results of last year's 24hr Bristol Pedal Car Race (yes, I thought it's a bit late as well). Mines team came 18th with 884 laps.

That's it! Now you can get back to reading letters about the occupation (what?) and the Rag Mag.



R C S

Despite a rather poor turnout of only about thirty people, Saturday's 'Underwater Company' Rag stunt managed to raise £550 (enough to buy a radio hearing-aid and change one child's life, so that even Barney's piano playing is music to his radio ears). Had we managed to rally sixty, ninety or even one hundred and twenty people, we could possibly widen the horizon of up to four children a week. Whether you enjoy conkers or not, please come to the RCSU at 9:30 on Saturday, and we'll make it two hearing aids.

The Physics Dinner was very successful, with some good after-dinner speeches by Dr New and Dr Morgan (against whom Mr McCabe has put out a contract). Questions as to the significance of the pink bow around Theta and the arrival of a rather delicate porcelain rose were answered by the rumour that Sean O'Boyle is becoming a romantic.

If any of you went to any of the Freshers' Dinners remember that you can come to the disco after the Life Sciences Dinner tonight.

Sunday sees another Rag float building session in the RCSU and we will hopefully be finishing the construction and painting the armour.

Jim wants a little more help on Wednesday so that broadsheet can be finished a little earlier than 1am. So if you can type, write, draw or just make coffee and be friendly come to the RCSU Wednesday afternoon.

Finally, the Smoking Concert is on 14 November and we still need sketches and help on the production side. See Rich Archer, Chem 2, if you're interested.

Steve Tyson

CITY AND GUILDS

This is a fairly short article this week as there was not much happening last week. The Aero Freshers' Dinner was enjoyed by all those who attended and our dinners will be finished by the time you read this. The events coming up are:

SATURDAY 3 NOVEMBER: Guilds are going to Oxford St to measure it in a variety of Guilds' units such as a BO, a Spanner, a Bolt,

a Scarf and the latest unit derived by the research workers of Guilds, the Megao ie Jo x 10'. We will be meeting in the Guilds' Office at 9:30am to collect the cans and measures.
SUNDAY 4 NOVEMBER: The Brighton run. The coaches leave at 9:15am promptly from Beit Arch, so be there on time. The cars leave



Hyde Park at 8:00am and BO will leave about 8:20am. Guilds will be out there in pyjamas to see her off. If you are up early enough to come to the BO garage at 6:30 onwards to help polish her. There still might be tickets for the coach so come to the Guilds Office.

SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER: Lord Mayors/Guilds Show.

See you at Brighton.

BRYAN
C&GU Publicity Officer

ICWA

Have you ever felt like a cup of coffee, tea or orange squash? Do you hate vending machine attempts? Well women, take advantage of the ICWA lounge. It's open all day with newspapers and magazines. You do of course, have to make your own drink, but everything you need is there except cups, but I'm sure you've all got spare mugs. The room has just received new chairs and apart from the colour, they're very nice.

Well, since I've started writing this article, I'll take the opportunity to remind you that tickets for the ICWA ball will be on sale from the ICWA lounge each lunchtime. This will be a very enjoyable event with a meal, Frankie Armstrong (a folk singer), a dance band and a disco and bar extension open until 2pm.

There will be an ICWA general meeting on Tuesday 13 November at 1pm in the ICWA lounge, at which elections will take place for the following posts: Deputy President, Publicity Officer, Entertainments Officer, Overseas Representative, Post Graduate Representative, City and Guilds Representative and representatives for the Chemistry, Life Sciences, Physics and Mines departments.

Any woman interested should find a proposer and two seconders and sign the nomination papers on the noticeboard outside the Union Office. The papers will go up on Tuesday 30 October and come down on Monday 12 November at 5:30pm.

Also we are arranging a trip to see the London Contemporary Ballet at Sadlers Wells Theatre on Thursday 6 December. If anyone is interested could you let me know by putting a letter in the ICWA pigeon hole in the Union Office. For more than ten people, tickets will be £1.50 for students and £2.50 for other adults. The programme is 'Scene Shift', 'Eos' and 'Clover Kingdom'.

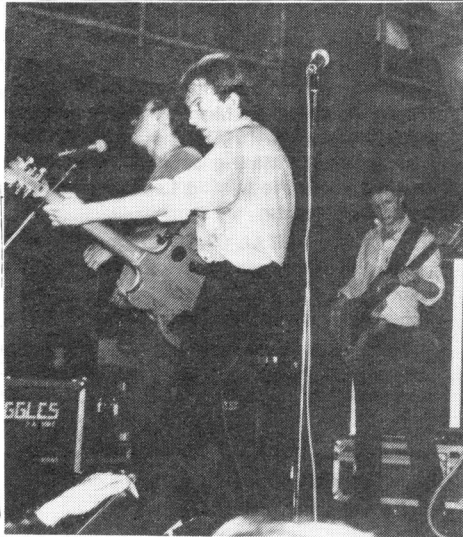
ENTERTAINMENT!

The problem of leisure
What to do for pleasure

There's no longer a problem when the Gang of Four are in town. No not the Chinese variety but a so-called 'pop group' from Leeds.

News travels fast and the Gang's recent ULU Rock Against Racism event was a sell-out. Behind them, a giant poster 'Southall Kids are Innocent', in front an expectant gathering.

They start to play at express train speed and accelerate from there. How can you describe combined perfection and ecstasy? The building fell to the ground; an atom bomb landed in Central London; Coronation Street returned to the screens; World War was declared and the solar system fell into a black hole. We didn't even notice and wouldn't have cared anyway. To say that the Gang are



intense, thought provoking, forceful and brilliant is a gross understatement and almost an insult. To compare them with anything else would likewise degrade them.

No song stood out from the rest for special mention, everything was there, the singles, the album, all in one sustained barrage of rhythm, power, excitement and potential.

Throughout the basic beat was overlaid with machine gun guitar and vocals full of true emotion. People in the know have even named them the new Nolan Sisters or even the teenage Lena Martell. What more can I say?

Hear their debut album 'Entertainment!' and be educated. Then go to their next concert come educational and be really entertained.

Why make yourself so anxious
You'll give yourself an ulcer.

Pete Skinner

IC Radio Times 301 metres Medium Wave

Getting up at 7:15am every Sunday morning is not everybody's idea of fun - but to provide a service to residents in halls of residence in Southside and Linstead, IC Radio presenter, Harvey Nadin makes the effort. Harvey's show, 'Wake up With Harvey' starts at 8am and lasts for three hours, so the records and features need to be prepared before Saturday night. A regular feature is Harvey's 'Nurd at Nine' - the worst record to arrive at IC Radio in the previous week, and that's played at just after 9am in each week's programme. So when you reach for the radio on Sunday morning spare a thought for the man up early to give you the best music in London on 301m.

FRIDAY 2nd

- 5:00 Tune In
- 6:00 Sounds Country - Tony Oliver
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Chris Dalton
with weekend TV and KK at 7:30
- 9:00 Roundabout - Nick Melling
- 11:00 Through Midnight
- 1:00 Closedown

Regular Features
Monday to Friday
7:30 Captain Kremmen
8:45 Gig Guide

SATURDAY 3rd

- 8:00 Wake up With Jon - Jon Firth
- 11:00 The Wibbly Wobbly Wireless Show - Dave Fuller
- 1:00 301 Sportsline
- 6:00 Past Caring With Wareing Rock Show - Barry Wareing
- 9:00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot
- 11:00 Through Midnight
- 1:00 Closedown

SUNDAY 4th

- 8:00 Wake up With Harvey - Harvey Nadin
- 11:00 The S and M Show - Simon Milner
- 1:00 Groovin' - John Allen
- 4:00 Roundtable - Harvey Nadin and guests
Malcom Brain and Kate Bentley Pinball
- 5:00 Focus on Rutles - Jon Firth
- 6:00 Sunday Special - Dave Fuller
- 9:00 Gramophone Request Programme - Pete Bennett
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Huw Baynham
- 1:00 Closedown



MONDAY 5th

- 5:00 Tune In
- 6:00 Disco/Boogie Time - Alan Burton
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Dave Fuller
- 9:00 Roundabout - Tony Oliver
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Sid Bayllus
- 1:00 Closedown

TUESDAY 6th

- 12:00 Midday Spin - Simon Milner
- 2:15 closedown
- 5:00 Tune In - Nick Melling
- 6:00 That's Jazz - Harry Magnay
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Karen
- 9:00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Tony Oliver
- 1:00 Closedown

WEDNESDAY 7th

- 5:00 Rhythm and Blues - Sid Bayllus
- 6:40 301 Newsline
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Jon Firth including Kirsty Mccoll
- 9:00 Roundabout - Tim Tuggey
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Huw Baynham
- 1:00 Closedown

THURSDAY 8th

- 12:00 Midday Spin - Tony Oliver and Alan Burton
including 12:35 Sports Desk
- 2:15 Closedown
- 5:00 Tune In
- 6:00 Folk Programme - Eric Jarvis
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Simon Milner
- 9:00 Roundabout - Simon Woods
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Chris Watts
- 1:00 Closedown

ZIMBABWE

On 11 November 1965, UDI was declared by Ian Smith. Ever since that time his régime has brought more torture and suffering to the black people of Zimbabwe. The so-called 'internal settlement' of 3 March 1978 has not lessened the problem, in fact it has escalated. Over 95% of the country is now under martial law.

Bishop Muzorewa's puppet government have caused the murder of thousands of people in Zimbabwe and in the neighbouring countries. The Mozambican government is at this moment having extreme difficulty with the massive influx of refugees fleeing Zimbabwe, and also having to defend itself from the invading forces.

At the time when the British press had a large coverage about the Patriotic Front leaders refusing to go to a cocktail party with the committee at Lancaster House, Muzorewa's forces were bombing a refugee camp in Mozambique (which only managed to get four lines in the Guardian).

Carrington's proposals offer no solution to the problem:

1. An election in two months time is ridiculous! How can you have a democratic election when there is not enough time for the voters to be registered? This is how Muzorewa was 'elected'.
2. Another proposal is for a British governor to oversee the transitional period. The PF want a six person committee which consists of three PF members, two VANC (Muzorewa's party) members and one white. A much more democratic basis surely!
3. Carrington also wants British troops to take over the security forces. The PF want United Nations troops to do this job. Which of the two is likely to be the more unbiased?
4. The lifting of sanctions. At first sight this appears rather trivial since we've all heard of the Oilgate scandal etc. But sanctions have caused some problems. The army is not as mobile as it likes and the lifting of sanctions by Britain (the decision date is 14 November)

would cause the rest of the world to lift their sanctions, with the inevitability of arms being sent to support a government which uses martial law to suppress the majority of the people. Apartheid has not ceased because Muzorewa came to power. He is just a puppet. The atrocities have increased and are still going on at this moment.

There will be a march on 11 November from Speakers Corner at 1:30pm. Your support is needed.

Jan Czernuszka



This is the first in an occasional series of articles on the subject of hitch-hiking which I hope might prove to be of use and interest to some people. It is mainly a personal view, but I have drawn some of my information from books written on the subject (eg 'Let's Go Europe').

In this article I'd like to answer a few arguments used by people who think that hitch-hiking is in some way wrong or too unreliable as a means of getting from A to B.

'It's a Form of Begging'

I really object to the view that if you can't afford to travel by conventional means, you shouldn't travel at all. The hitch-hiker cannot in any way force drivers to give him a lift; they'll only give you a lift if they have room in the vehicle and they want some company. Thankfully there are also those who feel a social responsibility to give lifts. It doesn't put them out much and some drivers, especially truckers and salesmen, are glad of the company. Two examples spring to mind, a driver who had left the motorway at every interchange in search of hitcher, before he found me, because he was bored out of his mind and another van driver who stopped for me because, as he said: "I knew it was time to find somebody to talk to because I was starting to tell myself jokes." I reckon hitch-hikers perform a public service by helping truck drivers to stay awake on long motorway runs.

'It's Slow and Unreliable'

Of course it can be; there is no way that you can guarantee that you'll get where you want to within a certain time limit, but then public transport is fallible too. There's an element of luck in the lifts you get, although this can be reduced to reasonable probabilities if you are

in the right place at the right time (more details about the right places and times in the next article). Maybe I'm lucky but several times I've left the Union Bar when it shut on a Friday lunchtime and hitched to Swansea in time for the pubs evening opening time.

'It's not Safe'

For single women it probably isn't, there are still quite a few 'fast drivers' (in both senses of the phrase) around. For men it's a lot easier (although I was propositioned once I got out of that car VERY quick).

Hitching in pairs is safer for women, but slower because some drivers either cannot (because of lack of space) or will not pick up more than one person at a time. There's always the problem of maniacal drivers who put your safety at stake by their abominable driving; if you feel really frightened just pretend you're about to be sick all over the car they soon slow down or let you out.

'Only Tramps and Long-haired Degenerates Hitch-hike'

Far from it. The main classes of people 'on the road' are:

1. Servicemen
They stay in uniform and generally get lifts very quickly.
2. 'Trade Drivers'
They carry red 'trade plates' used for temporary registration of vehicles, which gives them preference amongst fellow drivers.
3. Students
The college scarf can act like the old school tie, because there are quite a lot of people who have cars now but used to hitch in their student days (an ex-IC student once took me twenty miles out of his way).
4. Tramps and long-haired degenerates.

Hitch-hiking can be great fun; you meet all sorts of people and you get to places you may not have been able to afford to visit otherwise. Enough of this romanticising about life on the road...next week more useful information: general principles of hitch-hiking, choosing your routes and how to get lifts.

Gilly Anchors

PWP

(and they ARE permanently working)

Monday's drawn-out meeting of ICU Permanent Working Party was attended by a number of observers, mainly Dep Reps (for discussion on wastage of heat and paper in the Union, and in the College in general) and Union Officers, putting their cases for a Union place in Hall for next year's incumbent.

The first topic proved less contentious and it seems likely that recommendations for double-sided printing and closer controls of 'extra copies' will be circulated, together with (another) concerted campaign to cut heating and lighting costs this winter.

The Union Hall places controversy raged as bitterly as ever - the main difficulty appearing to be how one defined 'essential' and 'helpful'. One valid point is that stripping Sabbatical Officers of their free House/Hall place would involve substantial remuneration and/or payment of rent.

Further (and it is to be hoped final) discussion is planned for next week. See Gary Dearmer at Council Sherry if you are involved.

Mick Berry
Token non-aligned

CHRISTMAS HALL DINNER

Tuesday 11 December

See PAT in the Union Office. Bookings open at 11:00 am Monday, November 12th. Closing date - Monday, December 3rd. **Price - £3.70.**

Review — Collins English Dictionary

This book is symptomatic of the current on-going situation in the americanisation of the English language. The title itself contains two misnomers: it is neither specifically English or a dictionary. It is in fact a small encyclopedia since it contains in its 162,000 entries, geographical details of now defunct counties such as Denbighshire and short biographies of authors such as John Le Carré. As to the supposed purpose of a dictionary that of listing and defining words of a particular language, it fails to a certain extent, since it tries to encompass all the varieties of English which now exist in the world and in particular the American language.

It is indeed curious that the list of special consultants included at the beginning of 'the book does not list a specialist in 'American English'. Does one presume that English scholars consider American and English to be identical - from the dictionary entries it appears that this is so. Of particular note are the phrases 'no way' and 'guidelines' which are good American and good German (Kline weg and rechts linien respectively) but *bad*

English. Similarly, that invidious word 'situation' which has crept into everything from politics (international situation) to tennis (duce situation) is listed as if there was nothing wrong with these usages. Identical remarks can be applied to those words ending in -ize or -ization. The editors have failed to realise that English and American, while they have a similar vocabulary, have a different structure so that they should be treated as separate languages and not lumped into one hotch-potch.

Does then this dictionary have anything to offer the *English* reader? The answer is yes in two different ways. Firstly those words which it quaintly calls 'taboo slang' are defined with their proper and ancillary meanings. This is valuable since it records the use of our own everyday spoken language, which has not been done until very recently. This is demonstrated by the fact that very few specific origins are given in the dictionary for these words.

The second valuable function of this dictionary is its admirable non-euphemistic definitions of political terms. Words and phrases such as liquidate, final solution, eliminate, etc., are given their proper meaning in their political usage, ie the murder of inconvenient individuals for political reasons. The dictionary will have performed an immensely valuable function if those interested in politics, not only outside the college, took the meaning of these words and some others to heart.

To conclude: the dictionary is excellent value at eight pounds and ninety-five pence; it is clearly and accurately printed. But remember when using it that it is a dictionary of two languages and treat it accordingly.

**Frank
James**

THE ITALIAN CONNECTION

I find some strange correspondence in my pigeon hole sometimes but a letter I received last week takes a bit of beating. It was from the Director of a University College in Padua (after extensive enquiries around the Union Office, I discovered this was somewhere in Italy) and I quote from it:

"....Now as they are very serious boys we would like to put them in touch with your students of engineering and mathematical physics so that they can either exchange correspondence or exchange one another staying visits...."

Somebody should correct me if I am wrong but I take this as meaning that the students at this Italian College want pen-friends. Here then, is your chance to discuss Quantum Physics in Italian, to have meaningful discussions on how engineers can save the city of Venice or perhaps even have the opportunity of a cheap holiday in Italy next summer. How can you miss this chance!

In order that I don't become inundated with enquiries about this Italian connection here's the address to write to:

Giancarlo Granello,
Collegio Universitario,
Gregorianum,
Padova,
Italy.

The buck has successfully been passed....

Gary Nichols
ICU AAO

ICCU BOOKWEEK 1979

Why bother with Jesus? This is the theme of this year's Bookweek, which begins on Monday 5 November. What is Bookweek, you may ask? A few words of explanation are in order. It is run by Christians in College who feel that, all too often, people today are being confronted by cults who claim that Jesus is but one way to God, that He was just one of many prophets. But we as Christians believe that He is the only way, for He Himself said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No-one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14.6)

Through Bookweek, we hope to be able to talk openly to people, especially our non-Christian friends, about our faith, and also to enable people to consider further His wonderful offer of salvation, through reading. The main book for this week is "Why Bother With Jesus?", by Michael Green, Rector of St Aldates' Church in Oxford. This is a lively discussion on why we should take Jesus seriously, and is well worth getting. Two other books we would like you to read are 'The Case Against Christ' and 'Evidence for the Resurrection'. Copies of these will be on sale on bookstalls throughout the College. There will also be available other Christian books, Bibles and tracts. The latter will be free of charge.

Finally, I would like to tell you about some other events being held during Bookweek. At 6:30pm on Tuesday 6 November, there will be a thirty minute film entitled, 'A Day With Cliff Richard', in room 342 Mech Eng. Many of you will of course know that Cliff is a Christian and an active witness for the Lord. On Thursday 8 November, Sandy Millar, from Holy Trinity, Brompton, will be giving a talk on 'Why Bother With Jesus?'. This will be at 1:30pm in the Senior Common Room, Union Building. Incidentally Holy Trinity, Brompton

is a lively Anglican church just a few minutes' walk from Southside, and is well worth a visit.

Don't forget Bookweek is between 5-9 November.

Why Bother With Jesus?

Is Jesus of Nazareth a historical figure or just a myth? Is he the Son of God, or was he just a good man?

Beginning with the question "Why bother?", Michael Green, the Rector of a large, lively church in Oxford, outlines man's need of Jesus in relation to aspects of Jesus' life and teaching. The chapters are concise and thought-provoking. Two particularly interesting ones are 'Bother Because He is Real', where some historical evidence for Jesus' existence is set out and 'Bother Because He Conquered Death', where Jesus' alleged resurrection is discussed: the empty tomb, the resurrection appearances to his followers, their changed lives, and the rise of the Christian Church. The verdict: Jesus did rise from the dead.

Writing in a conversational style, Green quotes well-known people as examples of how Jesus can change a man's life, giving fulfilment of a kind not previously experienced.

This book is especially relevant to you if you are beginning to seriously consider Jesus' amazing claims about himself, for example that he was the long awaited 'Messiah'.

Available from Christian Union bookstalls around college in the week 5-9 November, 'Why Bother With Jesus' is published by Hodder and will cost 60p.

**David
Guy**

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR RAG WEEK?



Tues 13 - Fri 23 November
Full timetable in next week's FELIX.

BRENDON'S BARBECUE AND BARN DANCE

Wed 14 Nov
8pm in Beit Quad and lower
refectory
Tickets £1.50
includes barbecue chicken
meal and barn dancing.

RAG AND DRAG DISCO

Fri 16 November
7:30pm in JCR
BAR TILL 2am
Tickets 50p in advance.
Entrants free - if names and
a few details in advance
please to Rag c/o IC Union.

Tickets from IC Union,
Union Bar and CCU
Offices.

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Contact Rich Archer Chem 2

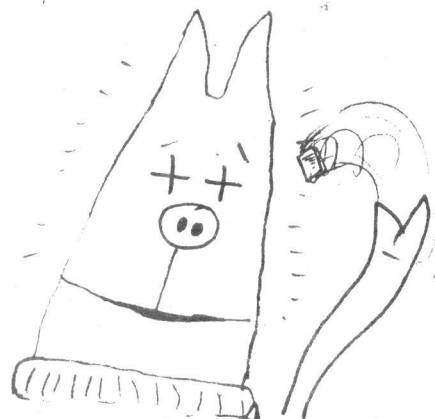
TREVOR THE PIG



WHENEVER I GET
A HEADACHE.....



.....I REMEMBER THAT
NOTHING ACTS FASTER
THAN ANADIN!.....



.....SO I TAKE
NOTHING.

RENSHAW

ZULU DAWN

The film stars Peter O'Toole as Lord Chelmsford, who is trying to gain prestige by conquering the Zulus. He has previously starred in 'Lawrence of Arabia', 'Goodbye Mr Chips' and 'How to Steal a Million'. Burt Lancaster plays Colonel A W Durnford, a hardened officer who has been in Africa for seventeen years. Lancaster's many film credits include 'The Train' and 'Birdman of Alcatraz'. Sid Birtle Frere, the high commissioner is played by John Mills, well-known for his roles in 'Oh What a Lovely War', 'Young Winston' and 'The Thirty Nine Steps'.

The film leaves one with the feeling that it is quite good, but only because there are no major faults to criticize. Being based closely on fact, the film is almost a documentary; it doesn't dwell on the characters of the people. There is a bit of tension, but no satisfactory climax, despite the moderately lavish budget. The film lacks personal feelings, but not action. The acting is brilliant, especially Peter O'Toole who offsets the background of the hopelessness of the war to good effect. Lancaster and Mills play their parts well, but the script allows them to put virtually no character into the people they were portraying. It seemed like a lot of little boys sharing their skills and running off to war with no depth of feeling.

Technically, the film was quite well produced but there was some misleading perspective in the run-up to the battle scenes, when it seemed that the two armies were closer than they really were.

It is, however, an enjoyable film, ideal for educating twelve year olds on the Boer Wars or even for providing entertainment for IC students.

R&B EXTRAVAGANZA ELECTRIC BALLROOM

Five bands for £2.50, what an evening it promised to be. I arrived early, intending to drink some beer and get a good place near the front. First on stage were the Bogey Boys, who sounded like an Irish George Thorogood, and played a superb version of JJ Cale's 'Cocaine'.

Next were Red Beans and Rice, with a singer who sounded very much like Wilson Pickett, and played soul music the way it used to be played before disco came along and screwed it up. The guitarist of the Little Roosters used to be in Cock Sparrer and it showed, but only slightly. They played an energetic set ably assisted by Blast Furnace, guesing on harp (that's harmonica to you lot!).

"Boogie on your back, boogie on your feet..." The blues-wailing sound of Lew Lewis Reformer cut through my drunken haze, the interplay between guitar and harmonica, over a steady bass and drums, made for an excellent sound, both of old blues numbers and the band's own material.

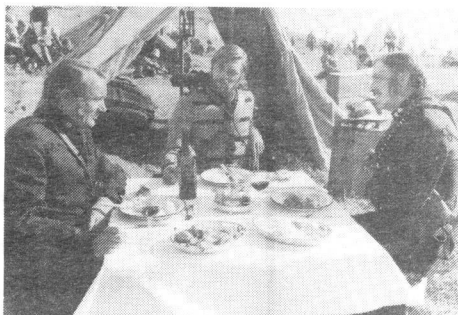
Having seen the Inmates in a pub, about a month ago, I was very disappointed. They seemed to have lost something, including many of their stronger numbers. The Rumour brass section aided them on a number of songs, but somehow it still didn't sound right.

Anyway, by the end of the gig, I was thoroughly knackered, and although disappointed with the Inmates, I'd been introduced to some really good bands, so check out Red Beans and Rice if you like good soul music, and of course Lew Lewis Reformer. I enjoyed most of it, and it seemed to me that everybody else did.

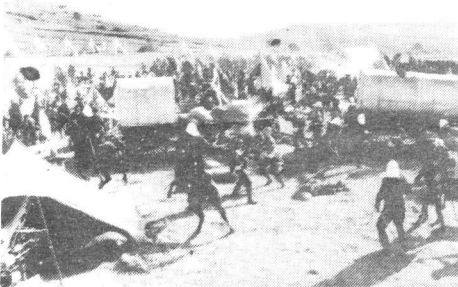
SID BAYLIUS



Some of the 30,000 Zulu warriors



The calm before the storm



The height of the Battle of Isandlwana

Research and review by
Mary Freeman
Marie-Thérèse Weech
Jeremy Nunns

STREET LIGHT SHINE LP by the Shirts

The Shirts are a six-piece band from New York City. They have not received a great deal of media recognition in this country, but you may know their lead singer, Annie Golden, from her appearance in the film version of 'Hair'.

Their first album, ingeniously entitled 'The Shirts', was in my opinion, one of the best debut albums of 1978. Not only did it contain some great pop music, but it was packaged in a cleverly designed record sleeve portraying an empty shirt playing a guitar!

The cover of their second LP, 'Street Light Shine' is not nearly so exciting, in fact, you could say it's rather dull. Indeed, the whole album seems to suffer from the same thing that marred the Shirts' live performances in London earlier this year; an acute lack of personality.

Beginning life as a folk band in the early seventies, the Shirts didn't receive any real recognition until 1977, as part of the 'new wave'. On Street Light Shine, the band refuse to allow either type of music to influence their material, preferring it to remain blandly pop-orientated.

But even so, they still don't appear to be at ease with their own songs and tend to adopt a different disguise for each track, as on 'Love is a Fiction', where they do an excellent impersonation of the Doolies, or the Rachel Sweetish 'Can't Cry Anymore'.

But despite its obvious failings, the album is made worthwhile by two great tracks, 'Laugh and Walk Away' and 'Starts with a Handshake', where the Shirts display what they do best; fast, bouncy pop. It's a pity that these songs will probably remain forever hidden on an otherwise unexceptional album.

Maz

PHOTOSOC

IC Photographic Society will be holding a lecture entitled 'Now You See it - Now You Don't' on Tuesday 6 November in RSM 303, to be given by Mr D P Hodgkinson, MPS.

The purpose of the lecture, as Mr Hodgkinson states, is to demonstrate in a practical manner the advantages of a polarizing filter to obtain improved colour rendering in the finished product, be it print or transparency and particularly in relation to open air and landscape photography. Many transparencies will be shown in sequential pairs, showing the with and without effect.

Needless to say, this promises to be an exceptionally interesting lecture - I trust you will be there.

GERMAN EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP

One Scholarship is offered for the 1980-81 session through the German Academic Exchange Service. The Scholarship is tenable at any West German University. There is no restriction on the field of study. The minimum basic value of the award is IM 850 per month for ten months, plus allowances for books, travel expenses, health insurance, and incidental expenses. No academic fees will be payable. A student married before he or she takes up the award will be paid an additional allowance of IM 200 per month.

The Imperial College nominee will be a student of high academic ability with a good knowledge of the

German language and must be of British nationality. Applications on a special form obtainable from the Scholarships Office, Room 319, Sheffield Building, should be submitted by 1 February 1980.

BALLS, PADS AND BATS

Would anybody knowing the whereabouts of any items of IC Cricket Club's kit please get in touch with Neil Price Mech Eng 3 through the internal mail.

Also, any cricketer who is interested in buying a long sleeved or sleeveless cricket sweater in Imperial colours could they give their names to Martin Ellaco, Min Tech 2 or Weeks Hall, within the next week, indicating which type of sweater they would prefer. Sleeveless £11 and long sleeved £15.

TABLE TENNIS

After last weeks slight change of reporting style, it's back to 'normal' again this week (fat chance).

IC1 vs Gainsford 5 (away) 5-4

This match was close only because a third-team player was drafted into the team at the eleventh hour (half-past five, actually). This was Ian (Ware does exist) Reed, who was actually responsible for one of the games won. Kartik (the chubby one) Lakhani won two game and so did C Hong (the quiet one).

The seconds were rather less fortunate, yet again failing to trouble the divisional points table, when losing 7-2 at home to Sarah Siddons (she must be good....know what I mean, eh?).

IC continued their irresistible drive for the top, rolling over Imperial Group (Tobacco) first team, 9-0 (I bet they were fuming!)

IC4 vs Imperial Group 2 (home) 8-1

Minus their captain (at home in Worksop - great cheering, sounds of Theakston's Old P. splashing inside dimple mugs) the fourths played brilliantly to register a convincing victory. Their team was Wilson, Ho and Falcone.

THE PARKGATE PERVERT

TABLE TENNIS

IC1 vs INCO 5-4
home

With the opponents having been recently relegated from the division above, the firsts expected (and got) a tough match. This match (most of which I saw) was played in a very good spirit and saw all the first team lose to one player for the first time this season. However, Kartik, Pete and Hongy played well enough to win the five matches that were necessary.

IC2 vs GAINSFORD 5 4-5
away

The first point for IC 2nds, but yet another (albeit slim) defeat. The side consisted of Andy Tye (two wins) and the inexperienced (but promising) first year pair of Walker and Etheridge (one each).

IC3 vs FULHAM 3 8-1
home

Another crushing victory (since I was dropped the thirds haven't lost!) by Blambert, Breed and Bhong-Tai Man. Keep it up!

IC4 vs FULHAM 4 2-7
away

A weakened side (due to absence, illness and bad play) lost convincingly to Fulham, but we will win the return match!!

So spaketh not-so-cool Hand 'Hewk'

COACHING

Mondays 6-7pm

Tuesdays 1-2pm

Wednesday 3-4pm

BILLIARDS & SNOOKER CLUB

On Saturday, the pot luck doubles snooker tournament took place. There was a poor turn out of only twelve people so the tournament started in the quarterfinals. After a good twenty-four break by the immortal Sanjit 'Flukey' Teelock, he and Martin 'Casanova' Proudlove forged their way to the final where they met me and Shaun Armstrong, who was runner-up in the freshers knock-out competition. Having watched Geoff Kegmer try to get five snookers on the pink in the previous match, we entered the final half asleep, where Teelock and Proudlove talked themselves to victory, beating us two frames to nil.

And now for something completely the same....Anyone wishing to have lessons, either beginners or moreadvanceders, should come to the snooker room and sign on. Lessons are on Monday at 5:30.

Finally, for the sale of the century; we have green baize (ex-snooker cloth) for sale at a ridiculous knock-down price of fifty pence per square foot. Enquire in the snooker lounge now to avoid disappointment.

Garth

IC TENPIN BOWLING CLUB

After a slow start to the season the Tenpin Bowling Club has commenced bowling the club trios league at Tolworth on Wednesday afternoons. The league, being a handicap league, is comprised of the full range of bowling talent from beginner upwards.

Forthcoming events include inter-university matches against Southampton and Brunel within the next few weeks. The club will supply many of the members of the London University team to compete in these matches.

A list of inter-university fixtures and the dates of tournaments hosted by other universities throughout Britain, is being sent to club members soon. We hope to send strong contingents to most of these tournaments.

The Wednesday league is settling down to steady bowling; scores of note to date include a 604 series by Danny Lau and several 200plus games. New bowlers and new teams are still welcome, so if you're keen to have a go, join us at 2:30pm on Wednesday afternoon outside the entrance to Aero Eng (opposite Beit Archway) where we board the coach to Tolworth.

Brian MacGowan

ORIENTEERING

Despite the non-appearance of the promised minibus, ten members of ICOC travelled fifty miles to compete in an event in Angley Woods, Kent.

After the wide open spaces of Hampstead Heath, this was a sharp contrast. Even those areas on the map marked as runnable were composed of young trees, six foot high braken and brambles. Consequently times for all courses were relatively slow, a fact not helped by the high number of controls per kilometre.

Members of ICOC met with varied success with Alan Parker running well on the longest course as did Andrew Brittain. However at the other extreme, was Andy Maynard who didn't copy down one of his checkpoints and spent forty-five minutes returning to the start to find out where it was.

Next Sunday's trip will be to Thornton Park and Hart's Wood in Essex. Anybody interested in going, or finding out more about the sport should come to the senior common room in the union building between 12:30 and 13:30hrs today.

Nick Watmough

ORIENTEERING

On Sunday the club travelled with eight people to the Havering OC Club event at Thorndon Park near Brentwood. The area of runnable mixed woodland, provided reasonably demanding courses, although they were perhaps a little over generous with the number of controls. Performances on the 'A' course, which the majority of people ran, were mixed with times varying between fifty-six and one hundred and twenty minutes. Steve Kirk put in the fastest time, beating a member of the British Senior Squad - we think! Ken Warren, club stalwart, had a "crud run"; perhaps he was worrying about a potential visit from the fraud squad? Other performances came from Andy Maynard, Ian Metcalfe and Alun Griffiths in M17.

The club would still welcome new members, come along and try a day in the country and perhaps you'll be bitten by the bug. The club meets informally every Friday at 12:30 in the Union Senior Common Room on level 1. All events provide courses to suit everyone's needs so the offer isn't open to only the fit and athletic!

INVITING.....

All Students

TO AN

INTERNATIONAL EVENING

ON

SATURDAY, 3RD, NOVEMBER

AT 8 P.M.

TRINITY ROAD CHAPEL

FREE FOOD, MUSIC, FILMS, ETC.

SPORT

In the absence of the Times, and with the continuing ITV strike, reports and screenings of some of the premier football matches have been badly missed. I therefore feel it my duty to inform all FELIX readers of Saturday's epic ULU cup-tie between IC 2nd XI and UC 2nd XI.

After a ragged first ten minutes, IC settled down and began to play the ball about. Soon the IC pressure began to tell, and we forced five consecutive corners. Dave Dean then had an excellent shot-on-the-turn well saved. A free-kick made the UC goalkeeper perform a mid-air juggling act with the ball, but still we could not score. UC later made several sustained attacks, but with veteran Chris Beer reinforcing the defence, we held firm. Half-time came with the deadlock unbroken.

Both teams now began to play with more aggression and determination. Al Lenczner made several brave runs, but still no goals came. A couple of UC breakaways produced good chances, but IC persevered with their attack. A late corner fell for Dave Dean, whose shot was cleared off the line, and seconds later, goalkeeper Al Betts, pulled out an 'elastic-armed' save to deny UC. The game ended as a 0-0 draw, to be replayed tomorrow.

I trust this report will satisfy those who were unable to obtain tickets for the game.

Giles Breton

IC 4ths vs Holloway 3rds

This last week has seen IC 4ths first competitive matches of the season. Both coincidentally against the same team. On Wednesday, away to RHC 3rds, in appalling conditions, their pitch being the size of a gnat's arse, with contours reminiscent of a gravel pit, we could only manage a 4-3 win.

ICRFC 1sts 19 Royal Holloway 1sts 3

ICRFC 1sts travelled to Egham on Saturday and accomplished a satisfying victory over last season's Gutteridge Cup winners, Royal Holloway.

The match started at a furious pace and Royal Holloway quickly scored with a penalty from inside IC's 22 metre line. From this point in time, the IC pack began to play much better and Royal Holloway were increasingly placed on the defence. Finally this pressure paid off and after swift passing from the IC threequarters Ray (Old Man again!) Parkinson went over for a try beneath the goal posts. Steve Doloney increased the lead with the conversion.

RUGBY

IC 3rds vs Wimbledon 4ths 14 : 3

IC just managed to round up a side to play 'the dons', but it meant the inclusion of the IC first team skipper at full back. Despite this setback, IC were confident of a win, because all the pack were playing positions which they were used to playing in - unlike the week before when there was a winger playing hooker, a number eight playing prop and a flanker playing second row and of course the inevitable footballer playing centre.

Neil Price

Last Saturday IC Vth XI beat LSE IVth XI, 3-2, in the preliminary round of the ULU Cup. In a scrappy, well-contested match, which saw them 2-0 down at half-time, IC showed that they have the playing ability to match their determination.

LSE might argue that a draw would have been a fair result; but the outcome was just. No team that squanders a 2-0 lead deserves to win a cup tie.

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IC travelled to Shenley without their recognised centre-forward and with a dismal record which gave little hope of victory. However, IC settled down first and began to dominate the early stages. Dick Veenam and Andy Haralampous went close as IC pressured the home defence. But IC found it difficult to score until Graham Rickard cunningly played a low corner to Ian Stevenson standing unmarked on the edge of the box, whose shot blasted through the crowded penalty area and into the net.

Adrian Clarke and Kev Buckley running tirelessly in midfield had taken over and Buckley provided the final pass for goal number four. He put Andy Haralampous clear with only the goalkeeper to beat. His shot hit the goalkeeper's legs, but he volleyed the looping rebound off the goalpost to complete the scoring and settle the issue beyond doubt.

Team: Betts-Gamble, Reeve, Kenrik, Curran-Clarke, Buckley, Haralampous, Stevenson-Veenam, Rickard.

The Geordie Goalscorer

STRANGE BEHAVIOUR ON ELEC ENG ROOF

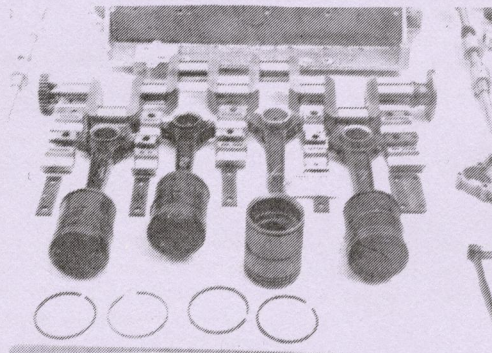
Here it is at last! The HAMSOC article, proving I'm not completely illiterate.

For those of you wondering why IC students should form a pig-breeding society, rest assured it is nothing of the sort, only RADSOC with an up-to-date title. So what's RADSOC, HAMSOC or whatever, you ask?

Well, we're a bunch of nutters (or dedicated enthusiasts, if you prefer) who spend Wednesday afternoons in a hut on the electrical engineering roof. Having dragged ourselves up there, we have two radio transmitter/receivers with which we inflict ourselves on the airwaves. To transmit you need a licence, but listening is a great pastime in itself, and if you want to, we will help you get your licence.

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It is the 1870s. The British Empire is reaching its height under the reign of Queen Victoria and the policies of the Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, are daily increasing Britain's wealth and lands. However, in Central South Africa, Lord Chelmsford, commander in chief of Her Majesty's forces (played by Peter O'Toole) together with the newly appointed High Commissioner, Sir Henry Bartle Frere (played by John Mills) see the greatest threat to Britain's rule as the Zulus whose kingdom borders Natal. The Zulu warriors, feared by British and Boers alike, are highly trained and organised. They obey their ruler, King Cetshwayo (played by Simon Sabella) without question and his rule is autocratic and absolute. He would defend his right to rule under Zulu law with eloquence, for he is a highly intelligent man but, also if necessary with force. Chelmsford and Bartle Frere send messages to London continually each asking more urgently for more troops to defend Natal. In London, the Colonial Office refuses their requests all through the summer of 1878, but eventually, on recognising that the three week communication delay between Natal and London could be disastrous, troops are sent out in the December of 1878 as a precautionary measure. The troops arrive and Chelmsford and Frere immediately contrive an ultimatum to give to the Zulu king, which they know the Zulus cannot accept. It commits Britain to war, directly in conflict with London's instructions; which were to make peace with the black tribes, to gain support against the Boers. Thus began a war which Chelmsford and Frere confidently think will be brief and conclusive in bringing the Zulus to heel. A war that is to become exceedingly bloody and one of the few defeats Britain had in its colonial wars. It was tragically misdirected and extracting a terrible price in both wealth and lives. Zulu Dawn is an epic film, produced in the centenary year of the war, that charts the devastation caused by Lord Chelmsford's ultimatum.



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Ian Morse
Maz
Mary Freeman
Roger Stotesbury
Pat Leggett
Marie-Thérèse
Dave Fuller

John Clark
Chris Webb
Paul Johnson
Mary Perkins
Simon Chandler
Jeremy Nunns
& Ace paste-up artist Margaret

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