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PRESIDENT KIDNAPPED!

At 11:50am, Wednesday, John Passmore was snatched by a gang of about 15 raiders from the City University. Jen Hardy-Smith, the Union Administrator, was manhandled out of the Union Office, thrown to the floor and covered in shaving foam. The President had a bag put over his head and was dragged with great force out of the Union Office to an awaiting squad of eight cars. He was driven off in a L-registered Renault. Two hours later, he was returned with all bodily appendages still attached.

Guilds romp home with carrot!



The City & Guilds float at this year's Lord Mayor's Procession

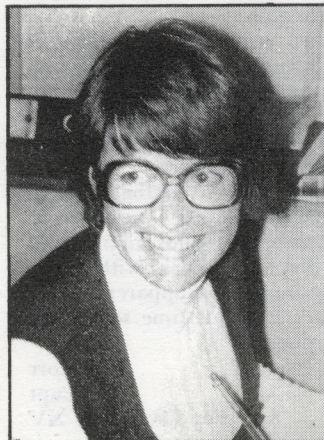
On Saturday the C&GU took part in the Lord Mayor's Procession, the event started with Guilds returning City University's old mascot (taken last year) the Carrot.

When the procession got underway Guilds found themselves rather disconcertingly behind the Salvation Army Band.

The lunch break at Kings College saw a brief altercation with Barts Hospital when shaving foam flew. Nevertheless, the Guilds float continued, arriving back at the Barbican around 1:30pm. As a finale, Guilds took the fateful step of taking City University's new Carrot and bringing it back to IC.

Last year, at the Lord Mayor's Show, Guilds stole City's papier maché carrot. However, City did not want it back after it had been painted in Guilds colours and made another one. This carrot was stolen on Saturday when City left their float unprotected. Obviously incensed at losing their precious vegetable, they rang up the IC Union Office in the guise of Algerian students and made an appointment to see John Passmore about 'the Algerian Situation'.

Of course, the person they were really after was Dave Gayer, Guilds President. Said imposters turned up at the ICU Office at 11:45pm to encounter Mr Passmore, bag of chips in hand. On discovering his identity, Mrs Hardy-Smith was thrown to the ground and foamed and the President whisked away amid the shaving foam, confusion, and Mooney chips.



Jen Hardy-Smith.

Annie Lathen, Union Receptionist, described the raiders as "... Big 'Uns ... one even had a stocking over his face!"



Colin Palmer

John Passmore, glad to be back at IC

At 12:45pm, a mystery phone call was received by Annie. The caller said: "We want our carrot back." Annie, suspicions aroused, asked for further details.

Annie told the City raiders that they had got the wrong bloke, broken the lock on the Union Office door which they would have to pay for and asked for a letter of apology and bunch of flowers to be sent to Mrs Hardy-Smith for her rough treatment. And no, they couldn't have their carrot back because we ain't got it.

Meanwhile, back at the City ranch, Mr Passmore was telling the raiders just how many years they would get for the damage to the Union Office and assault on Mrs Hardy-Smith. And that they'd got the wrong chap anyway.

Eventually, the raiders relented and released Mr Passmore on the promise that he would advertise their Saturday night concert (they gave him four posters!) and sell 100 Rag Mags.

As two of the raiders drove the President to the rear of the Union Building they spotted Dave Gayer (the person they really wanted) walking down the road. Still, it was two against two now and they drove off cursing heavily.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Steve

In last week's FELIX there was an article about a Guilds Fireworks night last Wednesday.

The fireworks night was in fact a Mines/Guilds event. Although we helped on the night, Mines did most of the organising and ran the Barbeque. We congratulate them on a "stonking" event.

We'd also like to thank Chris Halls, warden of Beit Hall, for all of his help.

Love and Kisses
The Guilds Exec

Dear Steve

We are writing in response to an article in the Liberal Society magazine, *Forward*, in which Mr Stephen Goulder describes the City and Guilds Union elections as "anachronistic", he criticizes in particular the stand-down procedure and the non-use of a departmental ballot or the Single Transferable vote system.

Last year the election procedure in Guilds was reviewed at length. After many discussions it was decided to hold the elections by paper ballot at a Hustings UGM, and that stand-downs would be permissible within the "top three".

Surely Mr Goulder must agree that it is very important for people to know something about the candidates in an election. City and Guilds Union believes that all students who wish to vote should attend the hustings UGM. If the voting did not take place at the UGM, the attendance would drop considerably. Part of the attraction of the Guilds elections is the fact that the results are announced at the Union Meeting, this would not be possible if we used the Single Transferable Vote system.

Approximately 550 people

attended last year's Guilds Election UGM, rather higher proportionally than the attendance at the ICU Hustings. We would also like to point out that RCSU, who run their elections by departmental ballot box, had less people voting than Guilds had at the Election UGM. Can the Guilds elections really be classed as unrepresentative?

Mr Goulder also attacked the stand-down procedure. In the Guilds elections a Presidential candidate may stand-down to VP or Hon Sec, and a candidate for VP may stand-down to Hon Sec. There are certain qualities common to the top three posts, and any worthwhile candidate would only stand-down if he thought he was capable of doing the job well.

Whilst always welcoming criticism and discussion, we feel that either Mr Goulder is ignoring the facts, or he doesn't know them. Perhaps he should research his subject a little more fully before putting his views into print.

Dave Gayer and Sara McGuinness
C&GU President and Hon Sec

Sir

Last Wednesday at Harlington a member of Guilds 2nd XV (Mark Wilkins) was injured playing rugby.

On seeing that he was breathing irregularly, incapable of speech and unable to move, we decided not to move him but to send for help.

As there was no one in the sports centre, capable of first aid, we called for an ambulance. Mark was subsequently found to have concussion and was released that night.

The point is this: Mark could have been very seriously injured; spinal injury, for example. Similar accidents could occur at any time, and not just in a rugby match. Yet at the time there was no first aid trained personnel at Harlington.

Two years ago, a member of RCS Rugby suffered a compound fracture playing against Holloway, again at Harlington. He had to wait a quarter of an hour for an ambulance.

Last year a football player damaged his knee — same result. A member of Guilds rugby raised the first-aid problem with Roger Stotesbury, to no apparent result.

Isn't it about time something was done?

Jim Storr
Capt
For C&G 2nd XV

Dear Steve

Ever since I've been at IC I've been under the impression that the spirit of goodwill was overflowing. So, last Thursday evening I decided to test it out by leaving my wallet on top of the

Space Invaders machine (all right I admit I play Space Invaders). I even tried to make it harder by leaving all of £5 and an expired Barclaycard/Barclaybank card inside, not to mention loads of personal addresses, telephone numbers, etc., so convinced was I that I'd get it back the next day. Well, 'twas not to be and I must say I'm dismayed. It's now Monday afternoon and not a whisper of a boomeranging wallet! Well, could you blame him/her, who was to know except me!

So please, if you've got my wallet just get it back to me (minus cash if absolutely necessary). If not for me, for the sake of my friends whom I won't be able to contact again (sob, sob). This is a plea!

Gimme back my wallet . . . please.
Ta very much
Alan Edwards
Chemistry 2

Dear Sir

I have been asked by the Gaelic Football Club to write to yourself concerning the letter by one Tim Latham regarding his ill-informed notion that there are no Gaelic football teams, pitches or referees within 300 miles of London.

I would like to point out that Gaelic football is organised in London, Hertfordshire, Warwickshire, Lancashire, and Yorkshire. In London there are three football leagues, each with about twenty teams, apart from the hurling, camogie and handball leagues, which are also played.

London as a 'county' enters teams in the All-Ireland Championships every year and the game in London has flourished to such an extent that a large number of those now playing regularly are English-born.

However much people such as the said Latham say that the organising of a Gaelic football team is a joke, it is my feeling and that of several others that it is less obscure than many of the sports played around College and that a College of our size could easily support a decent Gaelic team. We are the first College in London who have tried to set one up.

I am at present in contact with the Gaelic Athletic Association to try to get affiliation and I hope to have arranged a few friendly matches either just before or just after Christmas. If anyone is interested and has not contacted me could they please do so via the Union Office.

J Passmore

Dear Mr Marshall,

In the spring term of last year, we (the undersigned) were living in room 19, Garden Hall when a rather amusing incident occurred. During the sabbatical election

campaign we received a personal visit from Mr Passmore. He gave a copy of his election manifesto to each of us. Our Greek roommate looked at his momentarily and then screwed it up and threw it in the bin. (We have been assured that no insult was intended and he only did it as a joke.)

Mr Passmore was not amused! He told us all quite firmly that each sheet cost him 1/2p to print, and that he had spent £20 of his OWN money on printing them. Quite heatedly, he then told us that it was bad to waste other people's time and money. We have done some calculations to put the whole matter into perspective. Mr Passmore could have printed 100,000 election sheets with THE £500.

Moral of this story . . . All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others — It's alright for some.

Yours faithfully

I A O'Neil, Chem 2
A J Roberts, Chem 2

Dear Editor

From last week's FELIX it appears that one Mr Steve Marshall — the sheriff of the press, has taken to roaming the streets of Imperial College with his gun slung low, beating unfortunate people like the Gang of three and 'Denis the menace' on the draw. However, there are some big gun slingers around — the type who leave no man standing, those who can pump lead into you so fast even your ancestors will feel it, so watch out young Marshall.

Regretfully, we are not in the USA, where people can be sued out of existence or else your lawyers and insurance company would have a warrant for your arrest. If you are a man who is worth anything, defend your claims that Daré Afolabi, the President of the Afro-Caribbean Society, is a compulsive liar, because we want to know all the facts. I am delighted that you realise that WE have the power to remove you from office, alternatively, you could resign in shame. As I've told you there are some real quick mean gun slingers around — you are warned — Marshall law does not prevail in IC.

G Quarley
Chem Eng PG

Dear FELIX

May I say how much I personally enjoyed BB Wolfe's hilarious item reporting my efforts to relieve overcrowding in Weeks Hall in terms which were broadly correct. As FELIX knows very well, my leftist sympathies and genuine admiration for the People's Republic of

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Man of Steel

"The Steel Closures" conference organised by the IC Industrial Society was opened by Sir Charles Villiers, ex-Chairman of BSC.

Sir Charles began with stating that steel production has had to be continually dropped due to greatly diminished demand for steel resulting from a UK "deindustrialisation". Sir Charles said that, though he hated having to carry out closures, they were inevitable in the light of the declining market and old equipment being used. He said that the majority of the workers were in favour of closures as they realised that the production costs were not low enough and the plants were not modern — The opportunity of a new life and job due to redundancy payments is much better than staying in a dying works.

Sir Charles then spoke about the "survival" of those people out of work. The BSC Industries Ltd was set up by Sir Monty Finniston to

encourage new small businesses to start up in the old steel works. 4,000 applications were received to start new businesses of which 420 have been given support which have provided 12,500 jobs.

Mr Martin Upham, a co-author of the ISTC publication "New Deal for Steel" then spoke on the background to the closures, and the alternatives as seen by the union. The delegates then formed work groups to discuss the closures in economic and social terms. On returning to conference it was found that both groups had difficulty in reaching a concrete decision. However, the consensus of opinion was that the cuts had become necessary, although the method of carrying out the closures was not wholly approved.

Man at the top promoted

MICHAEL ARTHUR will be moving from his present office in the Union Building to Prince's Gardens. There he will join the Residence Office (which will also be moving) as Residence Officer, taking over from Claire Cripps. He will still be fulfilling his function as Welfare Officer; he said "the Union will be gaining a Residence Officer, not losing a Welfare Adviser". He stressed that the grouping of all the

counselling and residence facilities under one roof in Prince's Gardens would give a much better service to students. In addition he felt that in future there will be more consultation between the Residence Office and the Union. The appointment will commence in December. Claire Cripps will be moving to registry as an assistant registrar; she said that she was quite looking forward to the change.

Wainwright visits IC

THE LIBERAL MP for Colne Valley visited Imperial College on Thursday, November 6 to address a meeting of the Liberal Club. He chose as his subject the need for electoral reform. His main argument was that no previous government had been able to pursue a radical policy because they did not genuinely represent the views of the electorate. "Gone are the days," he said, "when an Act of Parliament alone could impose a point of view upon the electorate". He envisaged a much healthier system if Proportional Representation was used at elections; it would mean that there would be a great diversification of the political spectrum occurring alongside the fragmentation of the major parties.

Teddy Taylor Talks

THE CONSERVATIVE MP for Southend spoke on Tuesday to a Conservative Society meeting taking as his subject 'A Radical Approach to Nuclear Power'. He talked for twenty minutes to a packed Maths 139 (*It's not up to us to count them - Ed.*)

His arguments were mainly centred on the certainty that fossil fuels would run out and that nuclear power was the most cost effective method of replacing them; in addition it would be valuable to the Third World as an energy source. He raised several contentious issues, notably that overseas aid should be replaced with free trade unhampered by "that bloody Common Market". He wanted the principles of Adam Smith upheld and not the trivial alterations. This was presumably a riposte to the interventionist policies of past administrations.

Council Report

The second Union Council meeting of the year took place Monday, November 10. As is usual, the meeting occupied most of the evening, from about 6.15pm until 9.15pm, during which a large volume of material was discussed and approved.

John Passmore in his report, concentrated on Student Union financing and Council agreed to postpone contributing to a ULÚLSO campaign fund until more information was known. In addition, the situation on Residence deposits was clarified; Don Monro was reported to have agreed that the simplest method would be for deposits to be lost. Mr Passmore also reported that the new security system, with its key card access after 10pm will be in operation from November 17.

The money that should have helped a Third World student this session, had one been selected last year, will go forward to provide for a second place next year, along with that collected this year under the WUS scheme.

Rae Snee reported that in the first six weeks of term, the machines in the lower lounge had brought in a profit to ICU of £1,750. The turnover of the Southside shop had reached a respectable figure, she said, and was improving.

Perhaps the main area of interest in Liz Lindsay's report was the imminent demise of INCOST. Only thirty delegates had committed themselves, this Liz said was insufficient and unless at least fifty delegates are definitely coming by November 31, then the INCOST conference will be scrapped.

After these reports one of the more contentious issues of the evening arose, the discussion of major claims where a representative of the Pedal Car Club attempted to refer the report back to UFC because the club had had its claim rejected. Miss Snee appeared to agree that had the claim been for an entire car rather than its component parts it would have been approved. The proposal was turned down. Council also approved the purchase of 100 pewter pots from Englefields at £18.75 each.

In a separate resolution it was decided that Snooker Club should be given the ICWA Lounge if UFC approve the purchasing of a new Snooker table, ICWA would then be found another room.

Within the officers' reports there were several points of general interest most notably the failure rates which were; 7.2% for the first year; 4.6% for the second year; 1.4% for the third year. The number of overseas students fell from 994 to 773 this year.

The final major piece of business was a discussion of the amendment to the ULU Constitution to be voted at a special meeting on December 1. This would mean that ULU sabbaticals would be elected by students with hustings probably at each college. It was decided to mandate our delegates to vote for the amendments.

Stephen Goulder

Guilts 3 counties rally

Last Friday night various assorted members of the Motor Club descended on the sleepy town of Odiham in Hampshire for the start of the second round in this year's rally championship.

The event took place in spite of the fact that one local resident, on hearing that this dastardly event was going to take place, had threatened to apply for a High Court injunction in order to stop the rally. Although he had no legal ground to stand on whatsoever the organisers decided to reroute the rally in the interests of public relations.

The first car left the start at 11:31pm followed at minute intervals by the rest of the field. For the next couple of hours the twelve cars stormed round the country lanes (often in completely different directions) but eventually they all made it to halfway, except one Datsun driver who had a slight contretemps with a hedge. Most of the competitors were treating the slippery conditions with a healthy respect although there were a few who were tackling the course with much verve. One competitor driving a beaten up Mini Clubman beat it up a little bit further with a spot of bank bouncing as he threw it through the bends (that was before he had nearly

gone into the back of another competitor, but after he'd reversed into a telegraph pole).

So at 4:30am, eleven cars with rather tired competitors came staggering into the finish. Most people agreed that it had been well worth while and very enjoyable in spite of the relatively tough navigation.

Congratulations to W Stevenson who navigated himself from halfway and still came 6th.

Results

1st: C Millard/D Mulcahy, Hillman Imp.

2nd: W Gayer/R Maddock, Mini 1275.

3rd: M Turner/F Michasc, Saab.
J Vedy

More Letters

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China, I can only assume that the considerable degree of literary licence used in this regard was intended to be ironical.

However, if you were determined to adopt a racist attitude towards the incident, it would have been more correct to describe it as the Black Hong of Kong. Your article has been misunderstood by some people who I am sure you did not mean to hurt. I feel it necessary to say that no mainland Chinese were involved.

Yours sincerely
Don Munro
Warden

Weeks Workers Collective

Dear Mr Marshall

I am writing to protest against what I regard as misuse of your position as Editor of FELIX in the recent controversy with Dare Afolabi. In particular, I am appalled by the three cartoons in the last issue which accompanied any reference to him. It is notoriously difficult to know quite where to draw the line concerning the racist, sexist (etc.) content of cartoons, but it seems to me that you have opted to use any tactics, including outright racism to discredit Dare. Even the fact that he isn't the proud owner of a traditional British name like Dennis or Desmond is used against him.

Anyone who has had any contact at all with Dare will know that phrases like "a compulsive liar of the most detestable kind", "crackpot", or "jerk" don't fit at all. I suspect that it is the fact that he is Chairman of African and Caribbean Society which has become active on issues like South Africa, racism and overseas students, and is actually trying to do something within College that has attracted your detestation.

I ask for an apology for your treatment of the argument; especially for the three cartoons printed in FELIX last week.

Yours sincerely
Owen Greene
Physics PG

Dear Mr Steve Marshall

I must observe that the article on page ten of last week's FELIX, concerning Dare Afolabi and its accompanying cartoons on pages one, ten and eleven were in very bad taste.

The cartoons, Stanley, are distinctly racist and imply that the black students in College are of doubtful character and have

ganged up to harass some white person. Incidentally, Sam, is the person represented as being harassed supposed to be Mr Williams or you? If the latter, there is no hope yet. (I bet you didn't understand that.) In addition, the letter directly insults Mr Afolabi, who was referred to as a 'jerk'.

Lastly, Sidney, I want to comment that your editorship, in my opinion, has given FELIX a racist feel, what with the Kosher Gown and Gang of Three story. I hence look forward to next year and a different sort of FELIX.

K Frimpong-Ansah
Elec Eng PG

PS:

1) West Indian World costs 15p not 30p (weekly).

2) The Union allocated the Haldane Lib £156.55, not £120.00.

3) The magazines asked for would cost £39.60 not £47.40.

4) We did not ask for all the money to come from Union funds.

Sir

Your present campaign against Dare Afolabi is disgraceful. Some of the things you have done in the course of it are tantamount to suggesting that he is not only a "compulsive liar of the most detestable kind", but a negro as well! Both these charges are as unjustified as they are scandalous. Mind you, I couldn't help laughing.

Yours faithfully
Pettifogger Jarnoyce, BSc

Dear Sir

The impression I got from BB Wolffe's column last week is that *Gay News* is bought from funds allocated to Haldane Library, and not by members of Gay Soc. The African-Caribbean Society, on the other hand, is being asked to buy copies of *West Indian World* and send them to the Haldane Library to be "kindly" displayed. *West Indian World* is a newspaper read mainly by British blacks just as *Gay News* is read by British gays. If it is accepted that blacks and gays are minorities, is it not only fair that the same set of rules be made to apply to both groups? In any case, the one-sided treatment given to such an important issue by your columnist is most irresponsible. Instead of serving as a forum for healthy discussion, FELIX is now being used as a vehicle for spreading the private prejudices of a few.

J Antonio
Mech Eng PG

Sir

Like many other people, I am amused by the current misunderstanding between yourself and that upstart Dare Afolabi.

I should like to remind people that the whole affair began when you kindly decided to include in the Freshers' Issue four paragraphs (c 350 words, compared with 36 words for the Latin American Soc) of an article on the Afro-Carib Soc. This was unnecessary anyway, as there already was an introduction to that society in the Handbook. Afolabi started to complain and has continued to do so ad nauseam.

I suggest that he would make a lot of people happier if he refrained from nit-picking in the pages of FELIX.

As he seems interested in legal phrases I will remind him of Cicero's well known dictum: "Salus populi suprema est lex".
Yours, against self-opinionated foreigners

Patrick Coll,
Maths I

Dear Mr Marshall

Page ten of last week's FELIX reads more like an extract from a National Front paper. Racially motivated derogatory references and cartoons were made about one "Dennis" or "Diogenes" by BB Wolffe. In view of the usual cry for racial harmony in this society may I ask why BB Wolffe did his piece. Or is he saying that the cries are crocodile's tears?

If BB Wolffe wasn't up to some mischief he could have made or proved a point against Dare Afolabi other than resort to irrelevant cartoons. What is it that made "Dennis" the "Menace"? Or is BB Wolffe's piece simply in keeping with the attitudes of his type that the minority who demand a right or make enquiries constitute a menace or swamp the society? Dare and the Haldane Librarian and others concerned were still engaged in discussions on the enquiries Dare made about the absence of African/Caribbean journals from the Library when BB Wolffe took it upon himself to sentence Dare to monkey-like menace in cartoons.

BB Wolffe had better make his position clear. He is, of course, entitled to his opinion, but he is not entitled to make the student newspaper an organ of racial disharmony. It is relevant to mention here that the Dare-FELIX series started when the Editor Marshall deleted a paragraph on South Africa from an article submitted by Dare Afolabi, the Afro-Caribbean President, for the first issue of FELIX this year. May we understand that FELIX is to serve students positively and not negatively.

Tunde Damisah
Mech Eng dept
Mech Eng

Small Ads

●Suzuki TS125 trail bike, 1977, taxed, MOT till Sept 1981. Very good condition. £280ono. Phone Didi on 946-0919 evenings.

●Why won't anyone buy my immaculate, T reg, red, Suzuki GT380B? It's not as if I'm asking for too much money, only 450 measly pounds. Its even got electronic ignition, so there are no breakers or dial gauges to mess about with. There must be somebody else out there who likes two-stroke triples? Enquiries, on a postcard, to N Jackson, Mech Eng 2.

●Dual CS504 HiFi Turntable, very good condition, £80ono. Contact Dave Ling, Chem Eng letter-racks or telephone 373-6914 after 6:00pm.

●Free: 'Kelvinator' 5.1cu ft refrigerator, electro-mechanically sound but needs minor (fibre-glass) repairs to door lining. To be collected from SE12. Phone 852-4880.

●Missing: blue tracksuit. Light blue top with dark blue bottoms, named 'Le Coq Sportif' and one Adidas tee-shirt from gym changing room on Monday, 10. Reward, if returned to Mines Union Office or lost property Sheffield or Union Office. Paul Atherley, Min 2.

●ICWA JCR Party, Saturday, November 22, between 8:00pm and 2:00 with barrel after 11:00, bar and disco. Free admission. All welcome.

●America: want to work and travel in the US and Canada? Details of job schemes from BUNAC, 3rd floor Union, Friday lunchtimes.

●The annual Hamlet and Cambridge Gardens Dinner will be on Wednesday, November 26 at the Polish Centre on King, Hammersmith. The dinner will start at 7:45pm and there will be a disco afterwards.

●IC Ski Club still has some places on its trip to Leysin, Switzerland, this Christmas. The cost will be £160, which includes return flight, full board, ski lessons and ski/boot hire. The dates are December 12 to 19, 1980. All interested should contact the Ski Club Hon Sec through the letter-racks in the Union Office.

●Astroscoc: This amazing society has been started again. If you want to know what a 'blackhole' is or find out more about pulsars, quasars, whether the Big Dipper is a pub in downside Cricklewood then please write, through letter-racks to Zid Mannan, Aero 1. Entry free! (For the moment).

●CND: Anyone interested in helping form an Imperial College Group, meet 12:30 to 1:00pm, Thursday, November 20 in the Union Upper Lounge. If you cannot make it, contact A T Smith, Mech Eng 3.

●APG: You're worth your weight in gold. Hope the old balls stood the strain from the one in the land of tales. Looby.

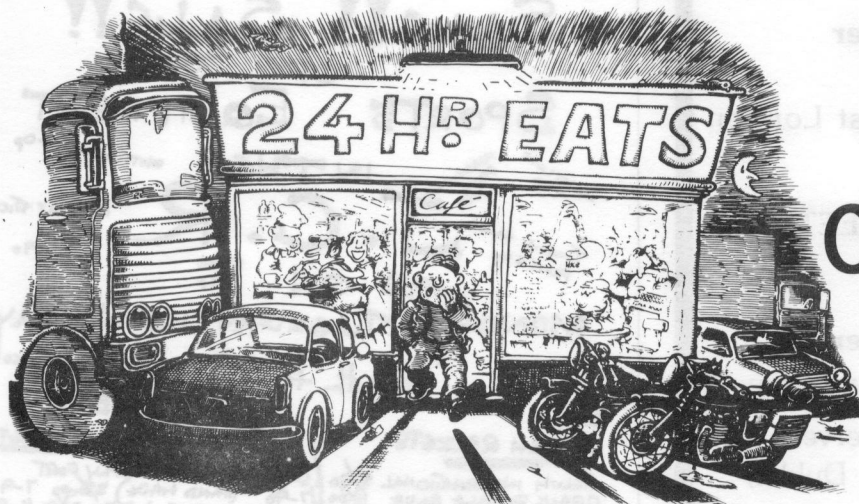
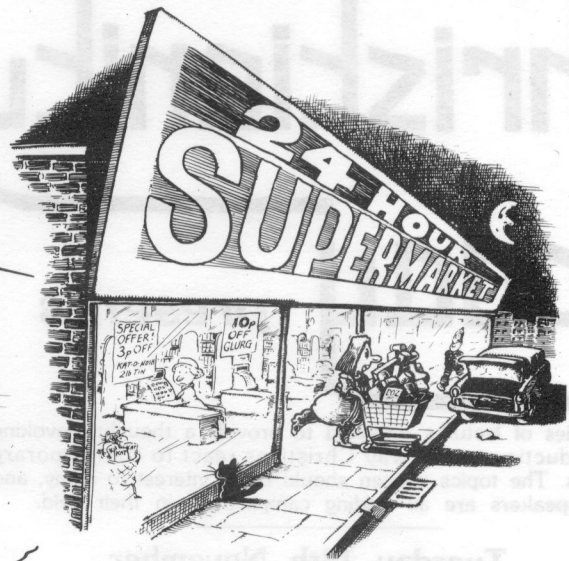
●TRACE(E) = 16 — not arf!

●For sale: shaving foam pies, only 50p each, including delivery. Apply Guilds Office.

●Sympathy, Heartfelt sympathy is extended to those of small and disturbed mind who have: stolen from Falmouth laundry, seen fit to invert one of the Tizard/Falmouth plants and cause its premature yellowing featured in FELIX, become frustrated at pin ball and as a result sever its life support cable (does this constitute brain death?), break the odd door handle. No flowers please. PWJ.

●Robyn Morgan would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have supplied accommodation over the last six weeks and to announce to the world in general that he is now in permanent residence at 63 Warwick Road. Female groupies especially welcome.

●Just thanking Consoc for their generous provision of napkins in the JCR last Friday, November 7. Unfortunately the ink came off on my bum. Ms Wilma Skron.



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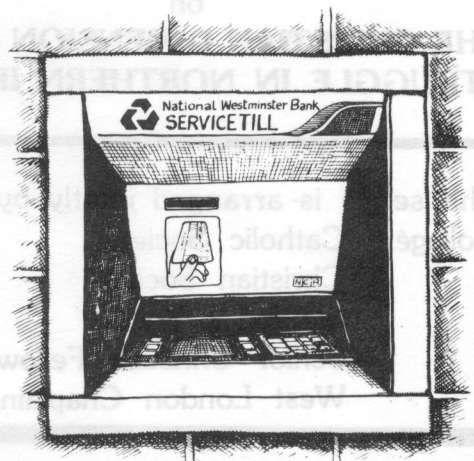
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Tuesday 18th November

MARY WHITEHOUSE

(Honorary General Secretary, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association)
on

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Tuesday 25th November

THE RT. REV. COLIN WINTER

(Bishop of Namibia in Exile)
on

BRITAIN AND THE THIRD WORLD

Tuesday 2nd December

LORD SOPER

(Formerly Superintendent, West London Chaplaincy)
on

CHRISTIANITY ON THE STREETS OF LONDON

Tuesday 9th December

DR. CONNOR CRUISE O'BRIEN

(Editor in Chief, The Observer;
Pro-Chancellor, University of Dublin)
on

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LADY INTERNATIONAL 22.00 8.90

TENNIS RACKETS

GOLA MASTER 9.90 5.90
SLAZENGER STING 9.90
GRAYS MATCHMASTER 48.00 12.90
DUNLOP VOLLEY I 48.00 17.90
DUNLOP VOLLEY II 48.00 17.90
DUNLOP MAXPLY FOOT 89.00 17.90
HALLS INTERNATIONAL 22.00 9.90 (WITHCOVER)

BADMINTON RACKETS

DUNLOP MAXPLY FOOT (HAND MADE) 32.00 7.90
CARLTON 2.7X 28.00 16.90
CARLTON 3.9 28.00 9.90
CARLTON 4.1 28.00 7.90
CARLTON 4.3 28.00 5.50

FOOTWEAR

MIRE MAESTRO FOOTBALL BOOT - HANDMADE 19.90
MIRE PRO FOOTBALL BOOT SCREENIN - 28.00 19.90
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FULL RANGE OF ADIDAS, PUMA & GOLA SHOES

CLOTHING

FRED PERRY TRACKSUITS 11.90
DUNLOP SUITS 28.00 16.90 EATEN FINISH
PLUS ADIDAS, FRED PERRY ETC - SHORTS SHIRTS, SOCKS

Old Preversions

Student Union Financing

What has already been written in FELIX still stands as the latest information. This has been reaffirmed by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals and I await a reply from the DES. In an address given by the Chairman of the UGC to the CVCP it is stated that the UGC do not propose to earmark sums for students unions but for the first year will 'indicate' the sums included in the grant for that purpose. Colleges can then decide to give more or less as they see fit.

Security

The security services have now been finalised and will come into operation on November 17. All departments shall close at 10:00pm every night including weekends. Those in departments before 10:00pm will still be able to leave after 10:00pm, but access after 10:00pm will be restricted; those who wish to gain access after 10:00pm any night should see their department. Southside main entrance will be manned throughout each night and other security guards will patrol the area.

Overseas Students

Overseas student numbers have dropped by about 25% overall. Undergraduates are down about 10%. MScs are down about 40% as are research numbers. The full reduction in undergraduate numbers will only really be known in 1982/3 when the full cost fees have been fully implemented.

Suggestions and Complaints

We had a very productive meeting on Monday, November 10, where we discussed Southside Refectory and the Shop. The Southside Refectory has had several complaints about the food being cold and small portions being given. Mr Mooney took the complaints to show to the staff in Southside. (*To have a good laugh, or to improve the situation? - Ed.*) The Shop is running a Christmas raffle with first prize of a Christmas hamper worth £15.20. Tickets are given free for every £1 worth of groceries. The raffle will be held at the Christmas Dinner-in-Hall for which tickets are now on sale.

If suggestions and complaints are to have any effect they should have the date, the suggestion or complaint and the person's name and address so that replies can be sent out. However, if your food is cold or has something wrong with it the best method is to take it back immediately and ask for it to be changed. (*Mr Mooney has said refunds will be given if you are not satisfied. - Ed.*) Have a good Rag Week.

J Passmore

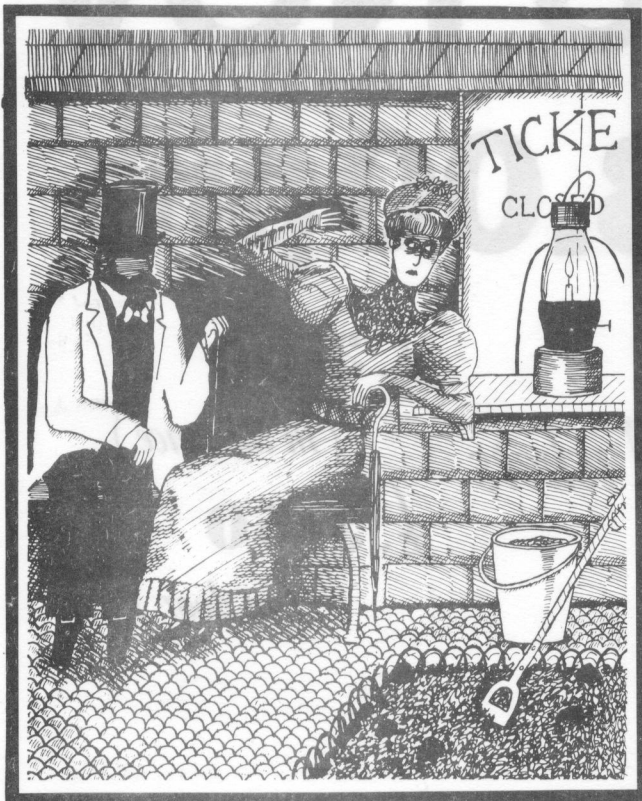
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Stans Bar, Weds, 8.30.

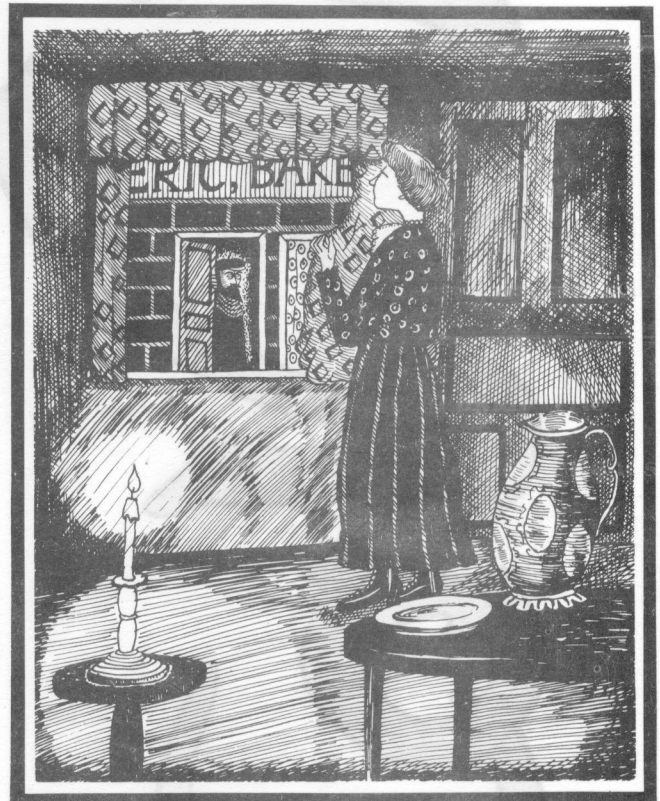
Aunt Deidre Visits Friends

Episode two



"Have you seen this evening's paper?" asked the conspicuous party. Aunt Deidre did not really believe in holding conversation with complete strangers and held forth at some length upon the subject.

The platform was cold and drear, but the porters continued to weed the flowerbed by the light of a storm lantern.



The sleepy village lay at some distance from the railway station and prepared for slumber in an orderly manner. The pillows were straightened, the sheets ironed, the curtains closed, the windows shut, doors locked and pyjamas, naturally, put on.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S EXCITING EPISODE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Science Fiction Soc

IMPERIAL COLLEGE Science Fiction Society are proud to present one of the neglected masterpieces of fantastic cinema. Killed by the distributors on first release, *Quintet* is one of the five best science-fiction films ever made (decided by the society committee by a three to two majority).

Set some years after the onset of the next ice age, it stars Paul Newman as a hunter, who returns to the city (a refuge built when the ice started to move) when his wife becomes pregnant. An object of curiosity in the city, where the birth-rate has dropped to practically zero, she is killed in a bomb-blast which also kills Newman's brother and his family. His subsequent hunt for the murderer embroils him in a sinister game of death, refereed by the manager of the city gaming house (a remarkable performance from Fernando Rey).

The realistic style of the director, Robert Altman (whose previous credits include *MASH*, *Nashville*, *McCabe and Mrs Miller* and *California Split* gives this film a conviction that most films set in the future lack. The recurring images of desolation and the veiled suggestion that the film depicts the last days of the human race, make this a film you will remember.

On a lighter note, it was made in 1978, and is therefore in colour with plenty of violence, so if you liked *Rollerball*, which was basically violence with a redeeming 'message' as an excuse, you'll enjoy *Quintet* as well.

This is a much longer ad than usual because it's not a famous film, but I'm sure that after seeing it, you'll wonder why it isn't.

Quintet, Mech Eng 20, November 18, 6:30pm
50p for non-members. 20p for members.

ICYHA

LAST WEEKEND we stayed at Youlgrave youth hostel in the Peak District, a trip enjoyed by all those who came. The highlight of the weekend was probably the walk on Sunday, which included Kinder Scout and Kinder Downfall, and of course, the peat bog, whose victims were eagerly photographed!

The list is now up for the weekend to Brecon Beacons in one week's time (November 21-23) and our last trip this term will be to Snowdon in North Wales (December 5-7). New members are welcome; we meet regularly every Thursday in Southside Upper Lounge at 12:30pm.

C & G Motor Club

THIS WEEKEND there is the annual Production Car Trial; it is composed of a number of autotests and 'hills'.

The autotests consist of driving set courses around bollards laid out on flat ground, and are against the clock - although speeds are unlikely to exceed 15mph, due to the tight manoeuvring required.

The other tests involve driving slalom routes up slippery hills, scoring is by the distance up the hill, which is measured before the undriven wheels stop turning, or before a marker cone is touched.

The event will be held on Sunday November

16, and starts at 9:30am, about 40 miles from London (in Kent), and all that is needed is a car (yours or a friend's) and a club membership card - you can join on the day at a cost of 75p. Further details, and entry forms, from the City and Guilds Union office in Mech Eng.

Different categories separate the more competitive e.g. rear-engine rear wheel drive, from the less competitive e.g. front-engine front wheel drive cars, and are further divided between novices and experts. Entry costs £3.00, and if you cannot find a car or cannot afford this, then why not come along and watch?

Mark Turner
Captain

India Society

ON SATURDAY, November 1, India Soc organised a function for the Indian festival of "Diwali", or Festival of Light. Diwali celebrates the triumph of Good over Evil and the start of the Indian Year. Traditionally it is celebrated by exchanging gifts, renewing old friendships (season of goodwill and joy; where did I hear this before?), lighting candles /lamps around the house (hence the name Festival of Light) and with fireworks.

However, having failed to obtain permission to set fire to the JCR, we had to be content with the audio-visual entertainment provided by a live band 'Kala Preet' and a Bhangra (Punjabi folk dance) group, 'The Great Indian Dancers'. Indian food was on sale during the evening: 'samosas' and 'pakomas' from Southall (where else?) and real, mouth-searing, home-made 'charas' (prepared by a sadist or somebody with a death wish). The live entertainment was followed by a disco till 2:00am.

The event was attended by 300 people: students (Indian and European) from all over London and a few from the Midlands. The result was a very successful and enjoyable evening (trouble free more due to the size of the President's fists than any lack of the rowdier elements). Everything was organised perfectly and the evening went without any hitch. For the first time in umpteen years an India Soc function made a profit: all of £6!

I would like to thank everyone who helped organise it, worked on the evening and all those who attended and helped make it so successful.

The next India Soc function is a Republic Day celebration on Saturday, January 24, 1981.

ASG

Ham Radio Society

LAST TIME I penned a Hamsoc article for FELIX I said we would help you pass the RAE. However I neglected to say what RAE stood for and may have misled you into thinking that we intended to visit Farnborough. Let me put the record straight. RAE, in this instance, stands for Radio Amateur's Exam which is what you need to pass to obtain an amateur licence. The exam is set by the City and Guilds of London Institute and is held twice-yearly. Once you have passed you become eligible to apply to the Home Office for a Class B licence. This entitles you to transmit in the amateur bands above 144MHz. If you have also passed the Post Office Morse Test you will have a Class A licence and may operate below 144MHz. It is important to note that you do not need to understand morse to be a radio amateur. Also a

class B licence holder may operate a hf station under the supervision of a class A operator.

The purpose of sitting the RAE is to show that the operator has sufficient technical knowledge to keep his transmissions totally within the permitted frequency bands and to the correct power levels, i.e. if he does cause interference he should know how to stop it. But what is the exam like? There are two papers; the first on licensing conditions and transmitter interference and the second on operating practices, procedures and theory. The questions are all multiple choice and vary from the "Ohm's Law is . . ." type to less straightforward sorts on techniques specialised to radio.

The next RAE is in May. Hamsoc will be running a series of preparatory lectures, as we did last year, starting at the beginning of next term. However if you want to be sure of sitting the exam in May, and without having to travel to some remote corner of Britain, it is necessary to send for an application form now. We will do this for you (even if you are not yet a member of Hamsoc), just send your name and department to David Legg, Physics PG. If you would like to know more about the RAE or amateur radio in general come along to the temporary shack (top floor of the Union) any Wednesday afternoon.

WIST

Women Under Apartheid

WOMEN IN SCIENCE and Technology are displaying a photographic exhibition on "Women Under Apartheid" in the JCR on Tuesday November 18 during lunchtime. It will then be displayed in the ICWA lounge for the following week, (which is on the 3rd Floor Union Building, and is open to anyone at all times) and there will be a discussion on this topic at the WIST meeting on Wednesday November 26 at 12:30pm in the ICWA lounge. Anyone is welcome to come along.

I should also like to mention here that we are going to see "Slow Motion" on November 19 at Camden Plaza and anyone is welcome to come along. Meet at 5:45pm in the Union Lower Lounge.

Jill Hanson
WIST

Amnesty International

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL (A.I.) is a non-political world-wide organisation which campaigns for the release of those people who are imprisoned for their beliefs, race, or colour, and who have never advocated or used violence. The A.I. group at IC is an adopted group, and as such, has a prisoner of conscience assigned to it, and it is the group's responsibility to campaign for the release of the prisoner by writing to the prison authorities concerned, and any other persons who it is thought may be of assistance.

As part of a fund-raising scheme, the group is organising a 24-hour sponsored fast, to take place from 9:00am Friday December 5 until 9:00am Saturday December 6. The fast will be held in the JCR until 6:00pm on the Friday, and in the ICWA lounge afterwards. If anyone is interested in taking part, or would like to sponsor a participant, will they please contact Bob Sloss, Botany PG, or come along to the group's meetings, every Tuesday, 5:30pm in the Green Committee Room, top floor of the Union Building. (P.S. For those who are slimming, I am told it's a very good way of losing weight.)

A.I. Christmas cards are also on sale in the bookshop, price 6 for 50p.

Imperial Rag

LAST WEEK'S FELIX contained the Rag Week Calendar, what follows is further information on the events.

Friday 14th (TODAY)

If you've nothing to do at lunchtime go to your CCU and help build a float for the Rag Procession. In the evening is the **Rag and Drag Disco**, tickets are 50p from CCUs and ICU, the Rag and Drag queens are chosen in a competition before the disco, anyone who wishes to enter see Annie in the ICU bar till 2:00am.

Saturday 15th

Rag Procession, see CCUs re-float. Procession starts 12:30pm Imperial Institute Road, see map for route. **SCAB** (Social, Cultural and Amusements Board) night. This is a very enjoyable social evening, see posters for details, light-hearted 'cultural' entertainment, e.g. last year the complete works of Shakespeare in half an hour. Very cheap at the price and mind blowing.

Sunday 16th

Raft Race across the Serpentine, see your CCU. **IC Barnight**, say no more.

Idiosyncratic event, your chance to wander round London after the Barnight doing idiosyncrats. The event is a closely guarded secret, starts after the barnight i.e. 10:30pm Union Bar. Two alcoholic prizes.

Monday 17th

Pram Race, anything with wheels, a baby, and a team of pushers can enter. Sponsor forms from ICU. Prize for best team and greatest amount of money raised. The **Folk Concert** is Bob Pegg, a lad from Yorkshire, everyone is welcome, admission on the door.

Tuesday 18th

Meanwhile down on the ground is the **Monster Inter-CCU Boat Race**, with teams of 50 from each CCU. Come along for a free pint (at speed). In the evening is the **Mines Surprise** which is as you all know a disco, etc. in the JCR.

Wednesday 19th

For **Morphy Day**, CCUs have all the details, followed by a relaxed boozing evening, ie **Drink**

ULU Dry, meet either at ULU or 7:00pm Union Bar from where we can proceed to Malet Street.

Thursday 20th

Dwile Flonking in Beit Quad, an ancient English custom, has to be seen to be believed. In the evening **Love at First Bite**, the Rag film in ME 220 at 6:30pm.

Friday 21st

Disgusting Games in Beit Quad, any ideas to Jud Cole, CCD 2 or Guilds Office, participants welcome or come and watch. In the evening to round it all up is **Guilds Carnival**, this monster entertainment lasting well into Saturday features the Modettes (and other bands), two films (*The Creature from the Black Lagoon* in 3D and *Take the Money and Run*). Bar till 4:00am and tickets are only £3 from C&GU.

All week Rag Mags will be on sale and if you survive the fun, we have more exciting events planned for the future. Hope you enjoy yourselves.

Ian Hodgson
Rag Chairman

The Annual **Aerosoc Paper Darts Competition** takes place on Tuesday, November 18. In the Beit Quad at 12:30. The object of this exercise is to launch a paper dart from the roof of the Union Building and seeing how far across the Quad it flies and/or how long it stays airborne. The person whose plane stays aloft the longest, and the one whose flies furthest (net distance) will win a proportion of the takings. The rules are as follows:

- 1) Darts/planes must be made only of paper (including computer cards), sellotape and glue.
- 2) Max. Wingspan 2ft, Max length 2ft.
- 3) Cost: First two launches 10p; subsequent launches 5p.
- 4) Aircraft must touch down in Beit Quad.
- 5) Judges' decision is final, and competitors are to comply with the directions of the marshals.

NB: Only a limited number of people are allowed on the particular section of the roof at any one time.

SPORT

Compiled by Phil Webb

Results and reports Wednesday, Nov 5

Rugby

IC 2nd XV v St Thomas Hosp 0-14

Football

IC 3rd XI v Royal Holloway 4-4

IC 4th XI v Royal Holloway 7-2

IC 5th XI v Mines 2nd 5-2

Hockey

IC 1st XI v Guilds 1-2

Ladies v Goldsmiths 1-2

Football Thirds

IC started confidently, pushing forward and forcing Royal Holloway into a totally offensive game. After persistent attacks, we finally scored. A move down the right which was finally hammered in from the edge of the box by Flanagan. Shortly afterward, Royal Holloway had their first attack which ended in a hotly disputed penalty; after this goal we pushed forward again. A sparkling run by Rimmer and a thundering shot left Royal Holloway trailing. After more pressure from IC, we forced a corner and Hendy turned in a flash and forced the ball home.

After the change and against the wind IC fought courageously, but the wind aided Royal Holloway to a second goal, the ball ballooning over our unlucky keeper into the net.

From the kick-off we forced RHC back and eventually after several near misses Rimmer scored his second. From then on the football flowed end to end. With four minutes to go, RHC scored two quick goals and scraped a point. A good team performance by us,

Rugby Seconds

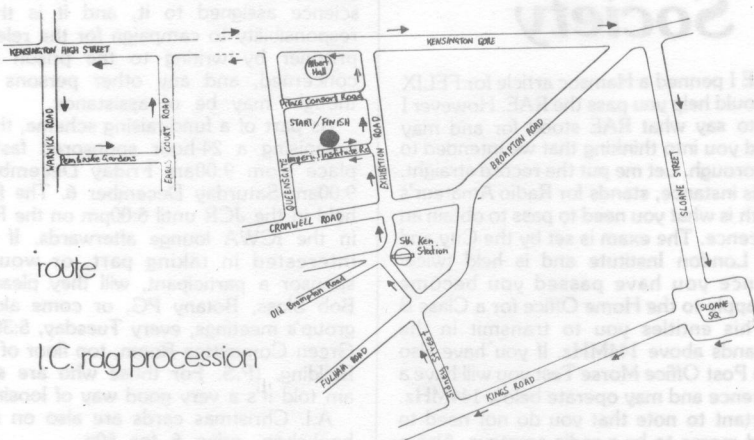
IC SECONDS started well thanks to another fine warm up session from Mr Hall. However, it soon became apparent that St Thomas's were using the game to test out a previously untried referee. Offside laws, and indeed most other laws were disregarded, but fortunately the match was still played in good (if illegal) spirit.

St Thomas's opened the account after twenty minutes. A long kick through was touched down by fullback John Symes, although the referee deciding otherwise, awarded St Thomas's a try. An eminently charitable fellow.

The try was converted and followed by another quick score to make IC 0-10 down at half-time. The second half was a dour struggle amongst the forwards. Any attempt by either side to spin the ball was foiled by blatantly offside defences. St Thomas's finally scored a third try ten minutes from the end following a maul on IC's try-line.

A frustrating game, with sound performances put in by the aforementioned fullback and the whole of the pack. A big hot bath and a good meal afterwards soon warmed away the disappointment of what should have been an enjoyable game.

TEAM: Symes, Chan, Pike, Wall, Nkandu, Hughes-Narborough, Bishop, Davies, Toole, Hall, Verity, Hodgson, Bell, Ball, Kirby.



especially Steve Rimmer.

TEAM: Williams, Dunhill, Griffiths, Redmayne, Drabble, Simms (capt), Hendy, Esberger, Rimmer, Flanagan, Wiggins.

Football Fifths

ON Wednesday at Harlington the fifths maintained their 100% record with a fine fighting display against a very lively Mines team. Twice in the match Mines fought back to only one goal behind only to be thwarted by further goals from the fifths as they showed their real character.

From the start the fifths were kicking with an almost gale force wind behind them, putting Mines under continuous pressure. The first goal came when Kelly fed Healy on the edge of the six-yard box, who made no mistake. Dave Hardy outpaced the Mines defence and crossed to the far post for John Healy to nod home the second goal. When Mines pulled a second goal back, IC went back on the rampage and Archer restored the two goal lead with a low, well placed shot following a Baldwin corner.

In the second half Mines started to look more dangerous and fifths ace defender Al Cable came into his own, making a stream of hard, resolute, but fair tackles at the centre of the defence. When Mines did score due to a Brown-Gohil combination, the fifths showed their character by launching some spectacular attacks on the Mines goal which resulted in Healy slotting home. Minutes later Archer was chopped in the penalty area following a good run and Teaham made no mistake from the spot.

At the end of the game all credit had to be given to Mines seconds who are the first team this season to extend the fifths.

TEAM: Brown, Audin, Gohil, Teaham, Cable, Morris, Archer, Kelly, Hardy, Healy, Baldwin.

Cross-country

ON WEDNESDAY the second London Colleges' League was held at Uxbridge over a flat, fast, five mile course.

The first runner home for IC was Kelly (14th) followed by Longhurst (25th), Smith (26th), Kirk (29th) and Bartolomasi (48th) to make up the first team score. The team was placed 3rd behind WLIHE and LSE.

The second team were placed 2nd equal in division 2. This team being made up by Holdsworth, Parker, Hayward, Tuckwell, Frost, Westas.

The overall league positions are now: the first team are second in Division One being one point behind WLIHE and the second team are fourth in Division Two.

The next league race will be on Wednesday, November 26, at Richmond Park, where a full turnout is essential.

Riding

LAST WEDNESDAY, the Imperial College Riding team took part in the first ULU competition of the season, against the Royal Veterinary College and Kings College. The competition was held at Park Farm, Northwood, and involved a dressage test and a show jumping course.

The results were: IC 243; RVC 230, Kings 192.

In the individual placings Singer and Still took first and second place respectively. This is the first time Imperial has won a competition and hopefully this standard will be retained throughout the season.

TEAM: Singer, Still and Walden.

Results and reports Saturday, Nov 8

Rugby

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| IC 1st XV | v | Royal Free Hosp | 26-0 |
| IC 2nd XV | v | Royal Free Hosp | 28-0 |

Hockey

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| IC 1st XI | v | Sonning | 1-2 |
| IC 2nd XI | v | Sonning | 3-2 |
| IC 3rd XI | v | Sonning | 1-3 |

Basketball

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| RSM | v | Guilds | 62-52 |
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Hockey Seconds

ON an otherwise unsuccessful day for IC Hockey, the 2nds extended their winning run to four matches, in a game which produced the most satisfactory result of the season so far.

Complacent after last week's 13-0 victory, IC allowed Sonning to control the first half and at the break IC were 2-0 down.

The second half was however, entirely different, and aggressive play soon led to a goal that brought us back into the game. A long run down the right wing by Andy Garms led to a telling cross which was neatly swept into the goal by Ahmeet Rao. Soon after, a shot was stopped on the line by a foot, and the ensuing penalty was competently converted by Mike Chew, thus maintaining his record of scoring in every game.

The decider came when the ball found Phil Webb free in the area and it was a simple job for him to chip it past the goalkeeper. IC were unlucky not to go further into the lead when a fourth goal was disallowed, but Sonning couldn't get back into the game.

TEAM: Jones, Parker, Bird, Rogers, Masom (Capt), Chew, Rao, Stroomer, Garms, Gray, Webb, Shaw.

Hockey Thirds

OUR undefeated away record remained intact after our fifth successive fixture at Harlington. The loss of two captains (Tim and Phil) in three days led to this week's superior organisation off the field. However, the importance of these two superstars (nay demigods) on the field was sorely realised.

IC conceded two early goals before coming to life. Steadily creating chances through the first half, we finally scored immediately after the restart, through Dave Cornwell. An evenly fought second half ended with the match being settled by the ball being hammered over IC's goal line.

Impressive debuts by Caroline Brown and Johnson Afilaka were so much appreciated that they may be recalled.

Fortunately honour was restored after the game, with a 5-3 victory at table-football. We're at home again tomorrow lads, in case you hadn't guessed.

TEAM: Hutchings, Pound, Leinster, Purdy, Cliff (Capt), C Brown, Cornwell, Afilaka, Wylie, Taylor, Benham. Umpire: Rob Morgan.

So where's
all these
photos then?

Cross-country

ON SATURDAY a squad of four set out for Guildford for the Stag Hill Road Relay. The race comprised of 6 x 1.7 mile circuits of the Surrey University site. Gary Longhurst set the fastest IC time on the first leg and also ran the fifth leg only 30 secs slower. The team came 15th out of 40. Barrett, Hayward and Thwaites all produced good sub-10 min times. The next event is November 26: the 3rd London Colleges' league race.

Snooker

I REGRET to announce that it is unlikely that the Snooker club will be getting a third snooker table this year. Our claim was referred to Council at last week's UFC meeting which has ruined our chances for this year.

The 'B' team managed to take one frame from the 'C' team last Wednesday in an unexpected 4-1 defeat. The A team lost one frame against LSE B team. C Tripp was blamed for this when he lost for the first time.

Sailing

ON SATURDAY, IC Sailing team travelled to Reading for their first league match of the season. The sailing took place on the River Thames, which is only about 40 yards wide at this point, and the fluctuating winds and river current made conditions very difficult.

In the first race positions were changing constantly, but at the finish Reading took 1st, 4th, and 5th to win. However, Dave Chadwick was involved in a collision, and with Reading failing to take penalty points, a protest was lodged.

In race 2, IC led, but the wind dropped, and they eventually finished 2nd, 3rd, and 6th giving Reading the race.

The complex protest situation, and this time IC lead from the start, and won easily with 1st, 2nd and 4th positions.

The third, deciding race, was very close with IC 1st, 3rd and 5th after the first leg, but again were caught out by the current, and Reading won the race.

This gave Reading the match by 2 to 1, although the IC team sailed very well, and were unlucky not to win.

TEAM: Murray, Butler, Kennedy, Young-husband, Chadwick, Redman.

Rugby Allstars

IC Ladies XV v IC Select XV
Sunday 16 November

at Harlington

Anybody welcome — support needed.

Tenpin Bowling

Next Event:

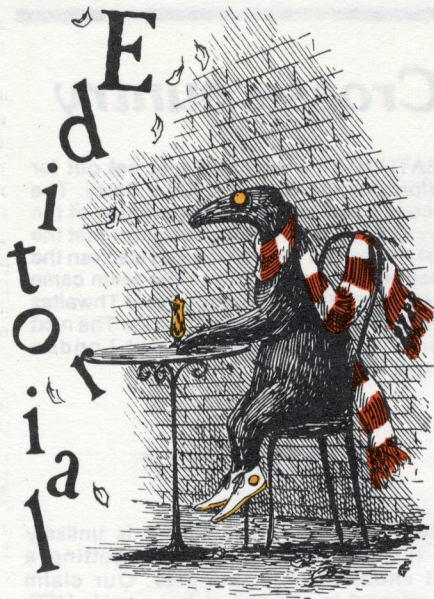
UCTBA vs Brunel University

At: Charrington Bowl, Tolworth

On: Sunday 16 November 1980

Start: 12:00 noon, prompt

Any and all supporters welcome.



Southside Security Survey

Just to be tiresome, I conducted another TWO security surveys of Southside this week. On both occasions, the Falmouth/Tizard doors were unlocked. Here, students can help by making sure they close the doors properly after them. Mind you, if an efficient door-closer (like Week's Hall, for instance) were installed, the human element could be eliminated.

Apparently, while I was out of the office this week, the chap from Estates who is charge of the fire doors popped in. He was annoyed, he obviously feels FELIX is interfering with his job. I personally don't feel we could have annoyed him enough as *absolutely nothing* has been done since last week. You can still gain entry by opening the bolt from the outside.

Once you have gained access to the gallery (outside) level there are all the staircase doors and the main fire escape stairwell doors by which to gain access to the halls. If any one of these doors is unlocked, an intruder can gain access to ALL of the four halls.

Early Monday morning, I attempted to get into Falmouth (home) without a key. The bolt presented little problem as I was then on the outside gallery. I was then surprised to find all the Falmouth doors, and fire escape doors *actually locked*. Just one door, to Keogh, was open. One might initially think it impossible to get into Falmouth from Keogh due to locked interconnecting doors. No problem! Complete absence of any locks on the penthouse level (where the Wardens live) allow access to both sides of Southside. Simply whizz up the lift on one side and zoom down on the other. There's always access via the basement as well, but a potential intruder would risk meeting night security.

I have no wish to pull College security to pieces as that itself would constitute a security risk, but I do feel that the problem with Southside could be so easily remedied. I shall continue to utilise Editorial space in this manner until something is done. If I can still get into Southside without a key by next Wednesday, I shall start naming names — watch this space!

Exec Torture

Not being a member of the Exec, I was somewhat surprised when I was manhandled into the Quad from the office to have bulls' blood and putrid ducks' bodies poured over me. I wasn't too pleased that I was wearing my usual clothes at the time. More people

Puzzle Corner

By Scaramouche

At Primelia, the pure mathematicians speak nothing but honest, rigorous truth. The applied mathematicians, on the other hand, invariably tell lies (which they call 'approximations') whereas the statisticians (who never like to be definite about anything) alternate true and false, or false and true.

Recently, a certain amount of gossip has been going around concerning the activities of three maths lecherers, each of whom is having an affair with a different one of the young ladies mentioned below. When questioned about his unchastity, each made three statements.

Rumble said: 'I started my affair the week before Flirt started hers. None of the girls has blue eyes. Fluff's affair hasn't lasted as long as Quirk's.'

Prong said 'Rumble is not an applied mathematician. If Fluff is his lover, then Fling is mine. His three remarks include the same number of false statements as my three'.

Quirk said 'My affair started before Fluff's. Prong's started before Rumble's. Rumble is not a statistician.'

So how are the pairings arranged?

Solutions, comments and criticisms to me c/o FELIX Office. There is a prize of £4 for the first correct solution opened at noon on Tuesday.

Last Week's Solution

All except Bumble.

Writing e.g. 'AB' to mean 'A gave it to B', here is the outline of the solution.

1. If FB then B received it more often than he lent it. So B has it.

2. If not FB, then BF. So F received it three times but can only have lent it out twice (including once to E). So F has it, and FE. But in this case, since D gave it or received it an odd number of times (5) it started with D. So B gave it or received it an even number of times. So EB, so not FE, contradiction.

Apologies to any who felt the wording was slightly ambiguous. If anyone wants a fuller solution, write to me.

And talking of correspondence, why is it that the only feedback I get is to tell me the puzzles are too easy? All the information I get about the trouble people have comes to me as vague rumblings heard distantly along the grapevine. I need to know how many teeth were gnashed, how many man-hours wasted over a tough puzzle like last week's before I can set problems of the appropriate standard of difficulty.

In any event, no one submitted *anything* last week, so this week's puzzle is rather easier, and the prize is doubled.

seem to have paid to have me shat upon than any of the Exec. Should I take it personally? Still, it swelled the Rag funds and it was worth it to see just how quickly the crowd dispersed when I emerged with a tightly clasped handful of shit. Naturally, I shall be sending a dry-cleaning bill to the Rag chairman.

Ta very much

Thanks to Caroline, Mark, Patrick, Paul, Steve, Phil, Colin, Shanne, Dave, Tim, Andy, Sean, Ian and Maz, and anyone else who helped. My brain is tired...zzzzzz

What's on

Friday, November 14

- Bookstall, lunchtime, JCR.
- Christian Union Meeting: *I Am The Way, Truth And Life* by Dr June Martin from All Souls, 6:30pm, 53 Princes Gate.
- Free Disco, 7:30pm, Lower Lounge.

Saturday, November 15

- Pot Luck Doubles Tournament, 10:00am, Snooker Lounge, third floor, Beit.
- SCAB Night, 7:30pm, Concert Hall.

Sunday, November 16

- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, SCR.
- Caravan Concert, 7:30pm, Great Hall, £3.00 (adv) and £3.50 (door).

Monday, November 17

- External Affairs Com Meeting, 12:45pm, Upper Lounge.
- Christmas Card Workshop, 1:00pm, Graffiti Room, West Staircase of Union Building. Print your own unique Christmas card!
- Vegsoc Meeting, 1:00pm, IF Union. Yes, we really mean at IF!
- Volleyball Club Ice-skating Trip, meet 6:30pm for 7:00pm, Union Lower Lounge.
- Folk Club Rag Concert, with Bob Pegg, 8:00pm, Lower Refec. Tickets 80p (members 40p).

Tuesday, November 18

- Film: *Nuclear Countdown* and meeting addressed by Mike Cowcher, 12:30, Senior Common Room. This will be an inaugural meeting to set up a new United Nations Association Group at IC.
- STOIC Transmission, 1:00pm, JCR and Halls.
- Photographic Display *Women Under Apartheid*, between 12:30 and 2:30, JCR.
- Dept of Humanities presents:
 1. WW2: the War Beyond the Fighting, part four, *Psychological Warfare* with Charles Cruickshank, Read Theatre, Sheffield Building, 1:30pm.
 2. Christianity Today with Mary Whitehouse speaking on *Twentieth-Century Morals*, Pippard Theatre, 1:30pm.
- J Soc Debate: *This House Believes that the Kibbutz is a Communist Institution*, 1:30pm, Upper Lounge.
- Rail Soc Meeting, 5:40pm, Maths 340.
- Met and Mat Sci Soc Lecture, 6:00pm, Mines G20. With Mr J A Frost talking on *This Is Glass*.
- Photosoc Lecture, 7:30pm, Metallurgy (RSM) room 303. With Mr J Phipps talking on *Available Light Photography*.
- MOPSOC Lecture: *Cambridge Ring*, 1:15pm, Physics LT 2.

Wednesday, November 19

- Ski Club Trip to Uxbridge Dry Slope, depart Beit Archway, 12:30pm.
- Wargames Club Meeting, 1:00pm, SCR.
- WIST Trip to see *Slow Motion*, meet 5:45pm, Union Lower Lounge.
- Exploration Society Film, *The Kola Peninsula*, 6:00, Biochem 302.
- Harry Magnay Trio and friends and acquaintances and enemies, 8:30pm, Stan's Bar. Free!

Thursday, November 20

- Socialist Society U.T.O.M. on *British Repression in Ireland*, 1:00pm, Maths 340. All welcome.
- Dept of Humanities presents:
 1. *Life on Earth*: part 6 *The Invasion of Land*, the Great Hall, 1:15pm.
 2. Lunch-hour Concert with the Arion Piano Trio, the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.
- Hang Gliding Club Meeting, 12:30pm, above Stan's Bar.
- STOIC Transmission, 1:00pm and 6:00pm, JCR and Halls.
- IC Gliding Club Meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254.
- ENTS Film: *Foul Play*, 6:30pm, Mech Eng 220, 40p.