



FELIX

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Rag Mag Banned No to NUS!

A motion banning this year's ICU Rag Mag was passed and one proposing a referendum and re-affiliation to the NUS defeated at Tuesday's UGM. The meeting opened at 1:03pm in a fairly packed Great Hall.

Following the UGM Chairman's example we shall say that items 1 to 5 on the agenda almost passed without elaboration because those concerned just referred to Exec News (where items 1 to 5 were to be found); no questions were asked and the reports passed.

However, President Nick Morton added that something concrete should emerge from the IC/QEC talks soon (perhaps the IQ College) and urged the members to support the Association of University Teachers' Day of Action on November 18.

Barney McCabe couldn't even include a report in Exec News and was asked no questions, although because Mike was present his current report (!) and the one referred back from the previous UGM were accepted.

Chris Webb (Man Sci) and Martin Bellamy/Tony Symmons (DoC) were ratified as Dep Reps and the following posts were also ratified: AP Editor Dave Rowe; Publicity Officer Rich Archer; Ents Officer Simon Shaw; 2 ordinary members of ICCAG Ruth Moses and Jane Campbell; FELIX Business Manager Caroline Godin; Academic Affairs Cttee ordinary member Neil Martin. There were no other candidates for

ordinary members of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Elections were held for four members of the Permanent Working Party and two members of Union Finance Committee.

A procedural motion was passed which moved NUS President Dave Aaronovitch's speech until after the motion on a proposed referendum.

Bill Durodie then outlined financial reasons for selling the Rag Mag.

After a vote to allow the amendment banning sale to replace the original motion to sell the mag a card vote was held and the amended motion passed. The mag will now be withdrawn from sale.

A motion to hold a referendum on whether or not to re-affiliate to NUS was proposed by J. Stanley, opposed by N. Morton and defeated on a vote.

David Aaronovitch then gave a forceful speech mostly on what the NUS has achieved and hopes to achieve (although most of his figures have appeared in FELIX several times this year) rather than saying that ICU should join. Although he was rather 'surly' at the start he should be given credit for patience, his delivery and sticking to the point.

The meeting adjourned at 2:24pm.



Dave Aaronovitch, NUS President, addressed the UGM on Tuesday.

Sticking their oars in

The non shit-flinging part of Morphy Day went as follows:
Lowry Eights (mens novice): 1st Guilds, 2nd Mines, 3rd RCS.
Ladies Fours: 1st Mines, 2nd RCS, 3rd Guilds.
Rugger Eights: 1st Guilds, 2nd Mines, 3rd RCS.

Morphy Eights (senior men): 1st Mines, 2nd Guilds, 3rd RCS.

After sellotaping their boat back together to make it waterproof, the Guilds Lowry Eight were late at the start, but went on to win easily with RCS trailing in third place at the finish.

The starting line of the Ladies Race was moved in order to avoid an oil tanker (?) anchored in the middle of the river. After a closely contested race the Mines crew repeated last years victory.

The Rugger Eights drifted for the greater part of the course, being unable to line up correctly until opposite the boathouse. The eventual winners were Guilds after a close race.

There was an exciting finish to the Morphy Race; Mines and Guilds were neck and neck until Guilds strokeman lost his oar due to a faulty gate. Mines went on to win. RCS upheld an ancient tradition by coming last again! (Except for the ladies!)

There is some dispute over the tow path goings-on. Guilds claim that they won the Morphy Oar by pulling it over a previously designated 'line', but then allowed Mines to retake it. Whereupon the Miners put it in their van and drove away.

Stop Press!

On Thursday the College branch of the ASTMS passed a resolution supporting a national directive with regard to redundancies. They feel that it has become obvious that the current cuts in Government expenditure, coupled with the internal priorities of the Rector, will result in many redundancies next year and subsequent industrial action on their part. They hope to be joined by the College AUT, NALGO, and NUPE members on a rally and lobby next Wednesday afternoon. Any students wishing to join them will be welcome. Further information on the meeting at College next Wednesday will be advertised soon.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Mark

You have asked for a reply to the allegation that there are "flats reserved for College staff that are left unoccupied for long periods of time, often as long as five years". Steve Marshall referred to the "awfully embarrassing refectory flat in the Union Building that has been empty....for the past five years".

There are two flats in the Beit Quad which have for long been designated for refectory staff who are required to work unsocial hours. One was occupied without interruption over the five years to May 1981, when the last tenant left, a few months earlier than expected, to get married. It now awaits much needed redecoration and its future use is being reconsidered in accordance with present policy. The other was also let continuously until two years ago, since when it has been occupied for short periods only but covering much of the time. It is currently occupied.

Yours sincerely
John Smith

Dear Mark

I am glad to see that the President of the NUS, Dave Aaronovitch, recovered sufficiently from his death bed to be a member of the *Any Questions* team broadcast on Radio 4 on Saturday, Nov 7.

It is strange that the President of the NUS could not have therefore been at IC on November 4.

I think we should be told.
Yours sincerely
Anne Mitchell

Sir

We would like to take this opportunity to correct any possible misunderstanding arising from your "Brighton Correspondent" (Ho Ho) piece on the front page of last week's FELIX.

1. Jezebel was built in 1916AD which by no stretch of the imagination is post 1965 (unless 1965BC was meant).

2. We were not any less organised than Guilds, merely that being the more mature element in College, we get less excitable about these things than Guildsmen (the kiddies must have their fun we suppose).

3. The number in the RCS contingent was 19, not the 10 stated, but since the article was probably written by a Guildsman this is only to be expected. We all know that most Guildsmen have difficulty in counting above seven, so allowances must be made.

We hope this clears the matter in your reader's mind.

Yours sincerely
Andy Smith, RCS Motor Club Chairman

PS: Incidentally Jez returned to London under her own power, unlike certain plastic-bodied flats we know.

Ed's note: I must admit that 1965 was a misprint, but am assured by my correspondent that the sources of his information were yourself and lazy DP Barney McCabe. So it seems that the pair of you were either too drunk or too stupid to remember!

Your Honour and everyone else

I arrived home today to find my friend Caroline (we live together you know) nearly in tears. "Why?", you may ask. Well, I shall enlighten you—she'd been to the Launderette. Yes, that revolting, over-illuminated, noisy, seat-deficient, dirty establishment at the end of the road. Not only was it 1000% demoralizing it was also extremely expensive (this also added to the "near-suicidal" state, although the price of a coffin these days she thought again—how considerate!). Anyway, why

can't we have some kind of nice launderette in College? Or, to put it another way: how do we go about getting one, if at all possible, please? Does anyone out there agree with me?

Yours devotedly, desperately, and most sincerely
Jorgina Pertegás Plans
Mech Eng 3

Sir

I had just bought a brand new mechanics book from the IC Bookshop, and after lovingly removing it from the paper-bag and careful peeling off the ICB pricetag, for £8.50, I found to my disgust that underneath the pricetag printed on the back-cover of the book, was the UK recommended price of £7.50. Is there any explanation as to why ICB charged £1 more than the recommended price?

Adrian Harris
Dear Sir

I have always regarded the futuse Young Men of the IC Christian Union with a somewhat paradoxical mixture of pity, contempt, and admiration. Surely one must admire the determination of the IYM "spreading the Word" in the face of seemingly inassailable apathy. However, after hearing the curiously entitled "Black Pink Square" one can only conclude that they approach their daunting task with a dedication of spirit approaching the sublime.

Having made the not inconsiderable effort of listening to the recording, I am impressed by its remarkable consistency—it is equally appalling in content, humour and quality (both artistic and technical). It has helped me reach the now obvious conclusion that Satan worship is the only tenable doctrine available to the thinking man. No doubt many others think likewise; perhaps there now exists a demand for an IC Satanic Union, complete with a room in the Union or Southside for daily Black Mass.

It is most likely that the ICCU Mission will pass unnoticed by most; however, the thought of the Thespians 'Cornerstone' wandering about IC, resembling a pack

of rabid, penniless minstrels, is one too horrible to contemplate. To think I had always considered Rag to be dull!

Yours, etc.,
Leo Hermacinski

Dear Sir

Imperial College Conservative Society believes it is now time for realism.

The balance of power between NATO and the Warsaw Pact is growing ever more precarious. Multilateral disarmament negotiations have been going on for years without success. Both East and West have the ability to destroy each other several times over, yet they continue to stockpile nuclear weapons.

People are starving and dying of disease in Third World countries, while developed nations argue that they must reduce their aid in the current economic climate.

The arms race has escalated beyond the point of Mutual Assured Destruction and the old-fashioned policy of deterrence. Reagan has admitted that America is prepared to fight a "limited" nuclear war in Europe.

The potential destruction of the entire human race is at stake, but it is refreshing to see that a computer error was spotted while American bombers were in the process of beginning a nuclear war.

It is ironic that members of Conservative Society consider this situation to be realistic: real it may be, but it is also absurd.

Yours sincerely
Robert Kelsey
Civ Eng 2

Dear Mark

Last week you asked for letters about "anything which really gets your goat". Well someone's got my goat and I'd like it back please. London can be a lonely place you know.

Yours
Cossar

PS: I too think that the standards of humour in this College are falling.

Next week's thrill-packed letters must reach the office by 1:30pm Monday.

Jowitt's second home

Potential student accommodation in Southside is being left vacant because of a strange sense of priorities on the part of the Students Residents' Committee, headed by Dr Don Monro.

The retirement of Simon Perry (ex-Selkirk Warden) and Frank Potter (ex-Keogh Warden) has made available this new accommodation, which consists of two luxury, three-bedroomed penthouse flats, each providing places for four students, at a suggested rent of about £100 per flat.

Dr Paul Jowitt (Falmouth/Keogh) has decided that he wants to move into one of the flats since it is larger than the one he lives in now. However Jowitt has insisted that the flat be renovated before he and his family move in. Until the Jowitts do move in, their flat will not be available to let to students.

As if this delay isn't enough, neither flat will be offered to students until the beginning of next term at the earliest, in spite of the fact that no conversion of the flats needs to be undertaken. The only excuse given for this delay is that the surveyor for Halls and Houses has left College and if he is not replaced, a further delay will result.

As usual, rents for College accommodation will be reviewed in January. Is it, therefore just a coincidence that the "completion" date for the two flats also happens to be January?

Monro has expressed a belief that "FELIX isn't really into making constructive remarks."

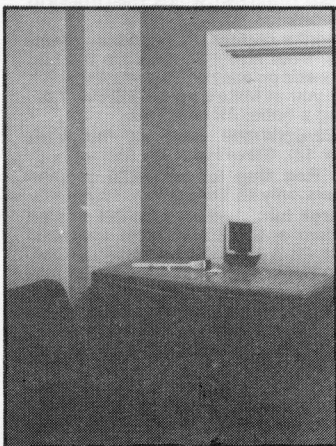
The points being made are: in view of the present need for expenditure cuts; why does Jowitt's flat have to be redecorated at all? Why can't Jowitt live in the flat while redecoration is in progress? Why leave two flats vacant, when they could be earning extra rents for College (amounting to at least £200 per week)?

Most importantly, what is the priority of the Student Residents' Committee? It is obviously not the provision of College accommodation for the use of students—a contradiction in terms?

FELIX may well be accused of not really being "into making constructive remarks"—if the above comments can in any way be seen as unconstructive.....

That "awfully embarrassing refectory flat"

So, that "awfully embarrassing refectory flat" in the Union Building (pictured below) is "designated for refectory staff who work unsocial hours", according to College Secretary, John Smith (see letters page). This



would not seem to be what it is actually used for if the people who regularly enter it are anything to go by.

For the past few months those members of the refectory staff who *have* been seen using the flat have normally been accompanied by an array of young ladies. It seems that the flat is more of a "knocking shop" used, presumably, to avoid wives and girlfriends rather than because of unsociable hours.

Indeed, at the end of the summer holiday when the flat was genuinely required by a temporary worker in the refectory, it was revealed that Domestic Secretary, Captain Lindley had the key and the flat was not available. Captain Lindley can hardly be described as "refectory staff" and

UGM: FELIX Comment

At the UGM last Tuesday two important issues concerning ICU were discussed, namely whether ICU should re-affiliate to the NUS and also whether the controversial Rag Mag should go on sale.

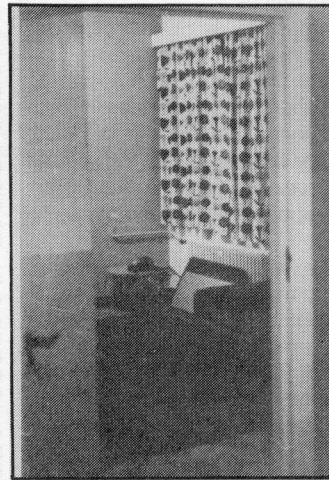
As for the Rag Mag, a very active discussion took place concerning the contents of this Union publication. Andy Rushton (Guilds President) delivered a well received statement on the subject, stating that there was no point in producing a magazine primarily designed at collecting money for disabled people when that very same magazine 'took the piss out of them'. It was very clear that Mr Rushton had captured the crux of the issue since the ensuing vote was in favour of stopping the sale of the Mag.

As for the question of ICU's status with respect to the NUS, a debate took place in which Nick Morton opposed the motion of joining and a somewhat feeble speaker spoke in favour.

It was evident that the consensus of opinion in the audience was on Nick's side. He was very clear to point out that the extraction of money from other areas of the Union's activities namely, clubs and societies, as well as the Student Services was certainly a price that ICU was not prepared to pay for joining a "largely ineffectual organisation". In this respect FELIX stands with Nick in that we cannot give any kind of support for moves towards a re-affiliation of ICU with NUS.

Having said this we would also like to point out that we are certainly not impressed at the way the NUS issue was discussed.

It is recognised that Mr Aaronovitch did not come to speak on the motion (and also that he is a Commie). However it was definitely quite rude of the meeting not to allow Mr Aaronovitch to speak before the motion. In fact, he should have been allowed to inform the audience about the activities of the NUS, what it stands for, etc., before the motion concerning the proposed referendum. We also believe that Nick (Action Man) Morton should have spoken out strongly in favour of letting Aaronovitch speak his case at the appropriate time.



certainly is not required to work unsociable hours.

The fact remains that there are two flats in the Union Building which remain empty for long periods and have dubious usage at present. They could (and should) be used for a better purpose or at least redecorated and used for their stated purpose. Surely the College should not provide "free hotel room" for "needy" couples?

Brandt Report

Mr Qulubuddin Aziz, Minister of Information (Embassy of Pakistan) came to IC two weeks ago to address students on the Brandt Commission's Report. The Report concerns the responsibility of the Rich North towards the Poorer South.

In short Mr Aziz typified a Western career diplomat in his very feeble advocacy of the Report. Despite a question concerning the fact that Mr Heath (who was intimately involved with the preparation of the report) had condemned the recent meeting in Kankoon of the rich and poor country leaders as a complete waste of opportunity, Mr Aziz simply stated that he considered the meeting as a movement forward and everyone was entitled to his own opinion.

Although Mr Aziz presented his talk very eloquently his argument was very bland and superficial.

EXEC VIEWS

The response at the UGM to the demonstration on November 18 was not exactly overwhelming. The day of action is important to show the government that lecturers, non-academic staff and students are strongly opposed to the cutbacks in the university sector. Please consider going even if you were not attracted to the idea at the meeting.

The day of action was actually initiated by the Association of University Teachers (AUT). The other university trade unions and NUS decided to join in. Staff and students are coming from all over the country. They will be lobbying MPs and holding meetings at Westminster.

In London, the issue was specifically taken up with relation to hard hit colleges, specifically Chelsea College. So, all involved in London are going to march from Chelsea to Westminster.

If you want to take part in the march and lobby simply turn up in the Union Office at 12:30pm on Wednesday, November 18. However, it would be a help if you gave me your name and address in advance as our campus trade unions have a plan to organise people into constituency groups.

Nick

Insuring a fair deal?

The seasonal epidemic of salesman in the IC Halls selling Life Assurance is probably almost over, but for anyone who may still be within the ten day 'cooling-off' period, or has not yet been approached, here are a few facts and comments that may effect a cure or provide some immunity.

The main reasons put forward for taking out Life Assurance seem to be as an investment and/or to protect any dependants. For most students these ends may be best achieved through separate arrangements such as a building society account plus term insurance for life cover only (this can cost as little as £10-15per yr for £10,000 cover). For a clear analysis of the benefits and disadvantages of life assurance, life insurance and various investment schemes try *Money Which* (Sept and June 1979, available from the Haldane Library). The magazine does not recommend any type of whole life assurance for anyone, but finds that life assurance linked to a building society scheme and index-linked save-as-you-earn investments are worth considering, depending on your circumstances.

If you are approached by a salesman or seek advice from insurance brokers, or insurance company agents, such as accountants, solicitors and estate agents, it is worth remembering that these people may receive a very substantial commission from your policy, depending on the type you choose. On a whole life policy costing £20 a month this could be £144 the first year, £72 the second year and then £6 a year for the next 18 years, whereas on shorter-term policies (where the tax subsidy still applies) commission may be as low as £10.

Insurance salesman must also abide by various legal requirements and certain codes of practice drawn up by their trade associations, at risk at losing their agency. The most important of these is their duty to ensure that you understand the long-term nature of such a policy and what will happen if you stop it before the agreed term. The ten-day cooling-off period must also be clearly indicated, in writing; this may be done by letter after you have agreed to take on a policy which in effect gives you longer than ten days from the original decision. Other codes of practice require salesmen to call at a reasonable time, or by appointment, to tell you which company or companies they represent, and not to make unfair criticisms of other insurers.

If you have already accepted a policy which you are not happy about and feel that you were inadequately informed by the salesman it could still be possible to wriggle out of it without any loss of premiums. The Student Services Office may be able to assist in this. For anyone else considering such policies: *if in doubt—don't!*

Sue Telling

H.G.Wells Film Things to Come

A rare opportunity to see the classic film adapted for the screen by Wells himself from the story *The Shape of Things to Come*. It is a bleak vision of the future which includes some marvellous visual work and music.

6:30pm, Mech Eng 220, Monday November 16

Letter sent to S. Kler, President of Indian Society on November 6

Dear Sir

It was with a great deal of regret that I learnt from Mr Parsons of the unfortunate error in the Student's Buttery Sheffield Building, where we wrongly informed our customers that the pasties contained sheep meat and not beef.

The error has arisen because we have changed our suppliers, previously these pasties were supplied by Messrs Telfer and

Company and recently we changed to Peters Limited. The staff themselves were unaware of any alteration in the contents.

My apology has come too late to be published in FELIX as the closing date was Monday and I therefore am writing to you direct in order that you may pass on to your members mine and the Refectory Staff concerned very sincere apologies, assuring them at the same time that no offence was intended.

Yours faithfully

V.J. Mooney
Refectory Manager

Ed's note: A copy of this letter was also sent to me and is printed word for word as an apology to all those offended by such an elementary and annoying mistake.

Small Ads

●**Car for sale:** Hillman Imp, F reg, MoT till May, good running order, £200. Contact Jo on int 2232.

●**Ford Cortina Estate,** K reg, 4 months MoT, good condition, recon engine, 4,000 miles, £250. Contact B. Djoanos, Aero PG.

●**Textbooks for sale:** "1,000 things to do with cold custard (Vol II)" by A. Wang, and others. Contact S.W. Nield, Aero 2.

●**Suzuki 100A,** V reg, 6,000 miles, red paintwork, taxed, v g con, £200. Contact Corinne Sammon, Biochem UG pigeonholes. Also M reg CB175 needs some attention, any offers considered.

●**Amplifier,** Alpha AX500 (2x25w) and Garrard SP25 belt drive turntable (inc plinth and cartridge), £30 each. Contact K. Reeve, Maths 2 or 373-8307 evenings.

●**Westbury Standard Electric Guitar,** 8mths old, Simms-watt 100w valve amp and Marshall 4x12 (Celestion drivers) cabinet, £295ono. Contact Shezi Abedi, Physics 2 or 352-7446 evenings. Reason for sale: emigrating.

●**Volkswagen beetle 1500, white, 1969, MoT, radio, good condition, £380. Tel 444-5695 (anytime).**

●**Yet another bargain:** Linn Sondek LP12 turntable (C/Nirvana'D) rega R200 arm, Rega R100 cartridge. All brand new with 3yr guarantee, £320. Contact Shezi Abedi, Physics 2 or 352-7446 evenings (Audio Soc Chairdeity).

●**2 Joan Armatrading tickets** for Tues, Dec 15. Contact Colin Crawford DoC 2 letter-racks (Huxley R347).

●**Large bean bag** (6ftx3ft), dark/light brown canvas, £35; **small bean bag** (1 person) dark brown canvas, £20; **Fridge/freezer**—almost new (cost over £100), £70; **Audio Signal Generator**, accurate switched ranges sine/square, £35; **Large rattan folding screen**, £45. Enquiries to Nigel, 402-0987 evenings.

●**Share a flat with a FELIX reader.** Well, large house in Chiswick really, and there are 3 of us. Own room with basin, £15pw and bills. Non-smoker. Phone 994-2281.

●**Temporary Clerical Assistant** required to help with coding of medical notes for research project on anorexia nervosa. Full-time or part-time. Suitable for PhD student. Knowledge of medical/scientific terminology would be an advantage. Salary £3,718 and £967 per annum (£2.73 per hour). For further information please contact Dr A. Mann, Academic Department of Psychiatry, Royal Free Hospital, Pond St., London NW3 (794-0500 ext 3719).

●**Could anyone** who witnessed the accident between a black mini and a motorcycle in Exhibition Rd near Southside on Monday morning. Please contact Mike Harrison (Mech Eng 3) asap via letter-racks.

●**Would the person** who lost a gold pen please contact Sheffield Security.

●**Yoga**—anyone interested in a yoga class within the College please ring David Burbidge (experienced Iyengar trained teacher) on 677-7463/769-6544 or write to 75 Leigham Court Road, SW16.

●**BUNAC**—Interested in working in the USA this summer. Then come to the Green Committee Room, Union bldg, top floor, this Friday at 12:30pm.

●**IC Social Democrats:** If you're interested in joining us contact Colin Butler, Biochem PG (int 3521).

●**IC Social Democrats cheese & wine party,** Chem Rm 231, 6pm, Tues Nov 17. Entry only 50p (plus 50p membership available on the door).

●**Who the bloody hell** is the owner of that blue Ford Consul (ACD 91B) with the flat tyre outside Chemistry?

●**Special Friday 13th trip** to a romantic Swedish place. Contact Brian Stevens, Chem 2.

●**Watership Down**—you've read the book; seen the film; now the hero seeks pastures anew—anything considered. Contact Bunny, Chem PG.

●**Attention: Flump Soc** desperately requires new members; must be under 5'11" nearly elliptical in shape and have no dress-sense. Apply Cynthia Stroch, Biochem 2 (Poon-face need not apply as Billian wouldn't know which way to turn).

●**Guis has got off his arse** at last. Next Monday is a Linstead Club barnite. Real ale, initiations, punishments, songs and Chem Eng 3 zulu warrior en masse. Bring own whips. Best frocks to be worn.

●**H44(Re-app)HS,** Christmas greetings, from H109HS. Keep up the bad work and go easy on the lemmings. PS: See you at Mike's party, BSH44, 7:30, bring a bottle. All welcome.

●**BE2/DNW/309** wang of the week (Nov 13): Steve Harrison (Wimp).

●**IC Mag for sale,** £25 genuine callers only to Tom Owen, Physics 3.

●**Large furnished room in flat,** shared kitchen and bath, £80pcm and bills. Male, 23+. Available beginning of Dec. Ring Kathy (int) 2357 for details.

●**Mini Clubman,** H reg, 12mths MoT, excellent mechanics, very good bodywork, tops 90mph yet very economical, radio, front spoiler, gold revolution wheels. Redundancy forces sale. £720 ono. No detailers. Contact Paul Donovan, DoC 2.

●**Cyprus Society:** Anyone interested contact Kypros P. (Civ Eng 1), Savvas L. (DoC 3), Harris K. (Mech Eng 2), Parsy Z. (DSES) or sign poster in JCR, Sheffield Building.



Rag Week is upon us, Centenary Fortnight is rapidly approaching, and RCSU is disintegrating into a state of utter chaos. But we're still organised enough to bring you the winning raft in the Raft Race on Sunday morning, provided enough of you turn up on Saturday to help with construction, in the Office, and on Sunday at 9:30 in Princes Gdns to cheer us on and to help carry the raft.

The Smoking Concert on Nov 19 promises to be the best yet, judging by the entries so far, and just wait for the spiffing exec sketch.

On Sunday, Nov 22, there is to be a football match in Hyde Park, us versus Guilds, up to 300 per side. This should be pretty entertaining so please come along. Finally, the results of the Raffle were as follows: 1st Linda Burry, M2; 2nd Andrew Layton, Phys 2; 3rd Frances Williams, LS2.

Don't forget to buy your ball tickets as soon as possible, and I hope you all enjoy yourselves.

Phil



Once a year the Royal School of Mines opens its doors to sixth form students and staff. Funded by industry, the Open Day strives to

bring about an awareness of the opportunities in mineral exploitation industries and by holding exhibitions by industry at RSM, cultivate an interest in the Royal School and Imperial College.

The event is organised by student academic societies from the three departments within RSM: Mining and Mineral Technology, Geology, and Metallurgy and Material Science. On Monday, 400 sixth formers will be shown around the hallowed halls of learning by willing RSM undergraduate volunteers (bribed by cancelled lectures free food and beer at the end). On view will be 'what RSM can offer to you' stands amongst 'look what our company does with THIS!' exhibitions.



City & Guilds

Lots of things for you to do this week so I'll start at the beginning: Saturday is the Lord Mayors Procession, so come along and cheer us or just watch the tele.

Sunday: watch the top three sink in the Serpentine—meet Princes Gdns at 10:30. Monday: Rag gig with Tandori Cassette. Friday: Carnival—tickets already going fast. See advert.

Advance warning: Pavlos Restaurant trip on November 25; Hammersmith Pub Crawl, November 26; Year Rag, November 28.

All the other events last week were really good. Thanks again to Mark for accepting this late article.

Dave Forshaw

SDP

"IC Social Democrats exist to foster interest in Social Democracy as outlined in the statement of the principles of the SDP"—so reads part of our constitution. To help achieve this we hold regular meetings (see What's On in FELIX) and social events. Our first social event this term will be on Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00pm in Room 231, Chemistry, where we shall have a cheese and wine evening. Entry is only 50p plus membership (available on the door for 50p). Everybody (staff and students alike) is welcome.

The big Crosby battle is coming up soon, and anyone who would like to help canvass should contact Colin Butler, Biochem PG for details.

Hamsoc

Hamsoc meets once again this Wednesday, November 18 for a talk entitled 'Frequency Synthesis—A practical problem' by Dr Chris Isham. As the title suggests the talk isn't heavy on the theory but includes lots of practical demonstrations. The meeting will take place in Rm 508, Elec Eng, at 1:30pm. Anyone is welcome to come along, membership is not required.

Don't forget our morse classes which take place every Wednesday at 1:00pm, Rm 1207 Elec Eng (although this week because of the talk they will take place at the earlier time of 12:30pm). If you are interested in joining the society come along to one of our meetings or the morse class.

To the Presidents of the City and Guilds College Union and Royal School of Mines Union.

I hereby challenge you and your Unions to a 300-a-side football match on Sunday, November 22, between Hyde Park Corner and Marble Arch. Nineteenth Century rules will, of course, apply.

Yours in anticipation
D.P. Thompson
on behalf of the illustrious Royal College of Science Union

RCS REGALIA

Scarves	
Acrylic	£5.00
Pure Wool	£7.00
Stickpins	£0.25
Sweatshirts	
Hooded	£6.00
Block Lettered	£4.50
Italic	£5.00
T-Shirts	
Block Lettered	£2.00
Italic	£2.50
Long Sleeved	£2.00
Vests	£1.50
Ties	
Silk bow ties	£1.50
Silk General	£3.90
Terylene General	£1.70

RCS Regalia is obtainable from RCS Union Office (above Southside Shop) Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 1:00 and 2:30pm.

OLD CENTRALIANS



D.R. Twist FCGI

Director of John Brown Engineers and Constructors Ltd.

Chairman of two subsidiary companies.

Chairman, Education Committee, Institution of Chemical Engineers.

Educated at City and Guilds College, Chemical Engineering Department, 1948-51.

This man is an Old Centralian—how about you?

For further information contact:

Helen Brookes, Room 303, Sherfield Building,
Mike Richardson, City and Guilds Union Office,
Mechanical Engineering dept.

ICYHA

Another week gone and another weekend trip away from the monotony of College. This time we took to wheels and spent last Saturday and Sunday cycling around the Chilterns. We arrived in small groups during Friday evening at Henly Youth Hostel close to a delightful stretch of the Thames. On Saturday we cycled west and north through woods and open hillsides along the ridge of the Chilterns. Return to the hostel was down a five mile long hill with very little traffic and no sharp bends. This hill and the flat stretch at the bottom meant the last seven miles were covered in twenty minutes.

On Sunday we headed north to West Wycombe along one of the many valleys in the area. At West Wycombe we walked up a small hill to a viewpoint and also descended into the hillside in the old chalk workings. We then made the mistake of following Dave Marshall to the station at High Wycombe. His answer to a road closed in the centre of town was to lead us up a very long one in seven hill and then straight down again to a point not far from where we started.

As to the future, tonight a group is off to the Cotswolds, in two weeks there is a trip to Snowdonia and on the final weekend before the break its the Yorkshire Dales. For information about any of these come along to our weekly meetings in Southside Upper Lounge on Thursday, 12:30 till 2:00.

Consoc

Last Friday's visit to the House of Commons was a success. After a quick visit to St. Stephan's Tavern the party went to the visitors' gallery in the Commons for about an hour. The session then finished and we met Peter Brooke, the local MP, and then had a guided tour of the Houses of Parliament.

A few tickets for the *Anyone for Denis* theatre trip on November 24 are still available. If you would like to go, contact Geoff Knox c/o Chem Eng letter-racks, and include £3.50 (by cheque) per ticket required.

On **Tuesday, November 17** we have our first speaker meeting of the year: **William Whitelaw MP** will be speaking about his post as Home Secretary in **Mech Eng 220 at 1:00pm**. Seats are reserved for members at the front until ten minutes to one.

John Pattison

Industrial

More propaganda from the "Industry is Great" publicity machine.

Following the tremendous success of the British Gas and Unilever talks, on Monday, November 16, a top executive addresses a no-doubt-packed Chem Eng Theatre 1 on the subject "Education and Industry—How it affects you!" The action begins at 1:00pm, so be there early to be sure of a seat!

The Amazing Arthur Anderson Business Game is held on Wednesday, November 18, so those budding Arnold Weinstocks who are indulging had better not forget!!

On Friday, November 20, a posse of motor fiends leaves at 12:45 from Beit Arch for the Ford Production line at Dagenham, so hurry out of lechers! Also, if you can't go on a trip, please cancel (Mark Skeates, DoC2) as soon as possible so that our reserves can step in; our Mark often rips to shreds those who turn up late to cancel!

Community Action Group

Soup runs as usual—details in What's On column.

Next draught-proofing session is on November 25 (Wednesday afternoon) which involves going to about two houses and blocking the cracks in windows and doors for elderly people. Come to the meeting at 12:30 on Monday at the top of the Union Building for details.

Anyone interested in helping with handicapped children on Saturdays in Action please come to the meeting as well.

Anyone interested in helping battered wives? This can be done by taking their children out for trips to museums, etc. This is great fun for the children and helpers and also a big help for their mothers. Please, if you are interested contact Loraine Weeks, Falmouth 228 or ICCAG, meeting at 12:30 at the top of the Union Building on Monday. *No regular commitment needed.*

Amnesty

This week IC Amnesty launched its campaign in earnest; for the release of our adopted prisoner. Mr Firiman Awadon, who has been held without charge since November 1979, in Benin.

We wish to thank everybody who participated in the letter-signing yesterday, and we hope that this will help to improve Mr Awadon's conditions in prison.

The letter-writing was arranged to coincide with Benin's National Day (when we hope that the letters will arrive) and this should greatly help to improve the chances of his release.

If you are interested in helping to secure the release of prisoners of conscience around the world please come to the Amnesty meeting, every Tuesday, 5:30pm, Green Committee Room (top floor of the Union Building).

SF Soc

All the Soc events for the rest of this term will be on a completely different plane from last Tuesdays film (shaggy-god story or diabolical Ligeti as some prefer) apart from the maybe events (the famous not yet revealed). Next on the agenda is a live event, namely "Super-heroes What's My Line?" a bona game for people with a bofo sense of humour, last won by Adam Adamant. This occurs on Tuesday, November 17 in the Green Committee Room. Possible unconfirmed events I'm allowed to talk about include a visit from SF author Barrington Bayley (not a pseudonym), the man responsible for the strangest short story I've ever read, and a showing of *Sex Pirates of the Blood Asteroid* about which more some other time. Material wanted for NME3, the world's worst fanzine. No—I take that back. Previous issues have contained articles on: the bra in SF; how to be hip in a post-street society; the chocolate cake in SF; and how to make a Moebius postcard. Just imagine it! An SF Soc Bulletin 28 pages long! But be warned, we won't accept any old rubbish. Just most old rubbish (illustrations, reviews, articles, poetry, minutes, cartoons, sediment from your subconscious smeared on a page (fiction), apothegms, incriminating photos, music, used safety matchboxes, etc.) 10-10 till we do it again.

Jasperodous and Boffin the Golden Dustman

Angling

Last Thursday (Nov 5) at our regular meeting in Southside Bar, the club committee was formed consisting of: Chairman Dave Kelsall; Secretary Victor Batorijis; Treasurer John Davies; Freshwater Captain Steve Edlridge; and two auxiliary committee members Andy Chapman and Dave Johnson. The post of Sea Commodore remains open. We now also have a constitution which is in the process of being submitted. As for our next outing, this will be on Saturday, November 14 (any enquiries ring Dave Kelsall on int 2594) and hopefully there will be an outing every fortnight from now on. If you want to know more about the club come to Southside Bar at 6:00pm any Thursday and meet some members.

Yacht

Sixteen members, mainly beginners, travelled down to Lymington for the IC Yacht Club's second outing this season.

Contrary to the weather forecast of gales and rain, Saturday provided surprisingly warm, sunny weather and a 15knt following wind. Some very energetic foredeck work enabled the OOD34 to arrive at our first scheduled stop—Cowes, on the Isle of Wight—just before the Red Admiral 37. The appearance of a man demanding money for mooring combined with the fact that the pubs had closed, prompted a quick decision to sail immediately for Gosport, our port of call for the night.

The evening was misspent in an elusive pub, the name of which has been washed from our memories by Gales Best.

With the arrival of Sunday morning it was soon apparent that the weather and both the skippers had deteriorated. The beat back to Lymington in 25-35knt winds and poor visibility was very exhilarating and gave the crews of the boats a taste of real sailing.

The next Yacht Club meeting will take place in the Botany Common Room at 12:30pm on Thursday.

Dave Martin

Bookshop News

As you know, so long as there is a demand, the Bookshop will stock most things. Often we are guided by requests from students or tutors. As the main request the past week has been for **ear plugs** I would be grateful if the tutor concerned could get in touch with me, so I will have some idea as to the number of students who will want them.

Next week Open University Press will be exhibiting a wide range of their titles, both in the shop and in the window.

New Titles

Lyle Antique Review, 7.50

Lyle Arts Review, £7.50

Lyle Arms and Armour Review, £7.50

Antique Dealers Pocket Book, £2.50

Basic Astronomy by H. Haysman, Thomas Reed, £4.25

Simple Navigation by the Sun by David Smith, Thomas Reed, £5.95

Reed's Nautical Almanac, Thomas Reed, £8.95.

Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide 1982, Penguin Books, £6.50

Pass the Port by Christian Brann, £1.95

Pass the Port Again by Christian Brann, £1.95

Shike Time of the Dragons by Robert Shea, Fontana, £1.75.

TM

After half a dozen introductory talks on transcendental meditation held so far this term at College, a lot of people have had the chance to learn this effortless, practical mental technique.

A few years back there were more than 300 meditators at IC. It would be great to see that number again, because not only does TM rapidly bring many benefits to those who practice it, but people for whom it is so natural and effortless to be constantly happy and lively surely have a positive and uplifting effect on everyone around them.

So if you'd like to find out more about TM contact Ric Morgan (Physics 2) or Oliver Kleyn (Chem Eng PG, int 3818). Introductory talks are held every Monday at 8:00pm in Kensington Library, Campden Hill Road (off Ken High St).

And finally, for those who have just learnt and for all the other meditators at College, there will be a meeting at 5:30pm in Huxley 411 on Monday, November 16.

See you there.

Labour

London Transport's new fares scheme which came into operation six weeks ago cost £70m. A further £50m was used to write off London Transport's deficit. The Government has withheld £96m in grants from the Greater London Council bringing the total cost of the 25% cut in fares to £216m.

The Labour controlled GLC claims that fare cuts will save the average Londoner £1.50 a week. However the scheme has met with fierce criticism from the Conservative Opposition, ratepayers' associations and business.

Councillor Harold Mote, GLC Opposition

Transport spokesman claimed: "This fair fares deal of Labour's is a total disaster". Tory controlled Bromley Council are trying to have the fare scheme declared illegal by the Court of Appeal. A right wing pressure group, Aims of Industry, has launched a £300,000 'Hit Livingstone' appeal. Its director claimed that "Mr Livingstone and his supporters are persistently breaking the law".

Where does all this leave the GLC? Councillor Dave Wetzel, the left-wing GLC Transport spokesman responsible for London Transport's new scheme, will be speaking at Imperial on Tuesday, November 17 at 1:00pm in Maths 341. All members of the College are invited to come to this meeting and ask questions about GLC policies.

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Baha'i

"To promote the spiritual, educational and humanitarian teachings of human brotherhood."

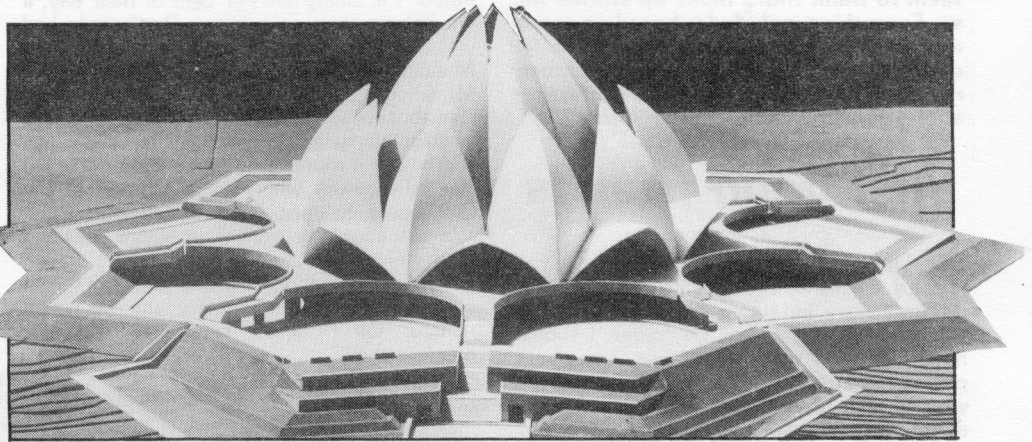
The new Baha'i House of Worship being built in Delhi, India, will comprise numerous shells

containing nine sides and imitate an opening lotus flower, as shown in the picture. The lotus will blossom over Delhi rising some 35m above the streets, with the outermost leaves turned through 180 degrees to cover nine glazed entrances. Towering above will be two layers of concrete leaves enclosing a large circular gathering place.

It will stand as a Symbol of Unity for people of all religions and will have its doors open to all peoples of all races. Within its walls only the human voice will be raised either singing, chanting or reading. Only selections from the Holy Scriptures of the World's Religions will be used and no preaching or administrative activity will take place in the temple.

Although the lotus flower has no particular religious significance for the Baha'i, it has strong associations with Indian culture and was chosen to dictate the building's distinctive shape. A model of the temple was used in wind tunnel tests at Imperial College.

Below: A model of the Baha'i House of Worship which was tested at Imperial College.



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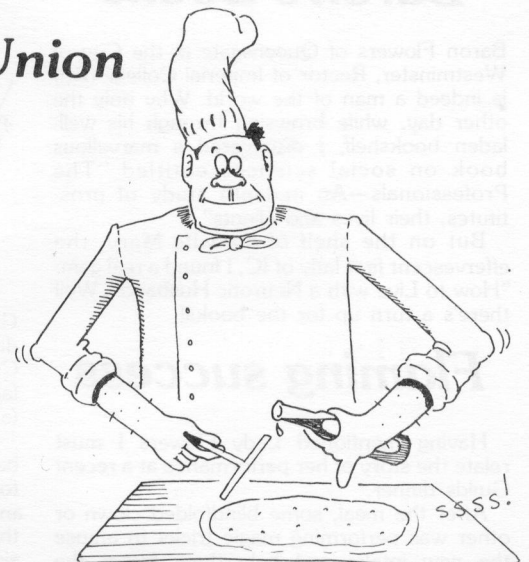
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Big Black Book

It appears that there's some confusion over exactly what I write about. People seem to think that I make up stories—not so. Everything included is based on actual events, even if I embroider a little for added effect. Donations still generously received, although in-jokes and other such rubbish will be ritually burnt.

Just good friends

Lazy Deputy President, Barney McCabe, has issued a challenge to me to give any documentary evidence that he lived at 1 Wharfedale St. last year. Of course, I should have explained that Barney was *not* a rent paying resident, merely a freeloading vagrant who always slept there. The landlord, no doubt, was unaware of the extra inhabitant.

He claims that last year he lived in a Streatham room in Wavertree Road: true, that is the address which he shared with RCSU VP Phil Greenstreet and from where he and several other people (who were actually living in Earls Court) claimed fictitious travelling expenses from their LEAs.

Oh yes, and if there were five men claiming to live in the Streatham room, how come it only has one double bed? Mr McCabe and Co are obviously very good "friends".

Baron's Books

Baron Flowers of Queensgate in the City of Westminster, Rector of Imperial College (Bri) is indeed a man of the world. Why only the other day, while browsing through his well-laden bookshelf, I discovered a marvellous book on social sciences entitled "The Professionals—An in-depth study of prostitutes, their lives and clients".

But on the shelf of his wife Mary, the effervescent first lady of IC, I found a real gem: "How to Live with a Neurotic Husband". Well there's a turn up for the books!

Flaming success

Having mentioned Lady Flowers I must relate the story of her performance at a recent Guilds dinner.

After the meal, some blindfolded clown or other was performing magic tricks to amuse the new intake and help them forget the

inevitable indigestion which grips you after one of Victor Mooney's delightful dishes. Anyway, he handed an envelope to her ladyship and asked her to burn it. Lady F (obviously in a bit of a flap having not donned the normal sequined leotard of a magician's assistant) didn't do what you or I might and catch one corner alight in the candle flame. Instead she thrust the envelope directly above the candle, which caught fire in the middle and burnt rapidly outward towards her fingers. Being a smart old coot she then dropped the flaming mass...onto the paper tablecloth. Meanwhile the blindfolded magician was getting a little suspicious as he could smell burning and heard the clattering of people beating back the flames.

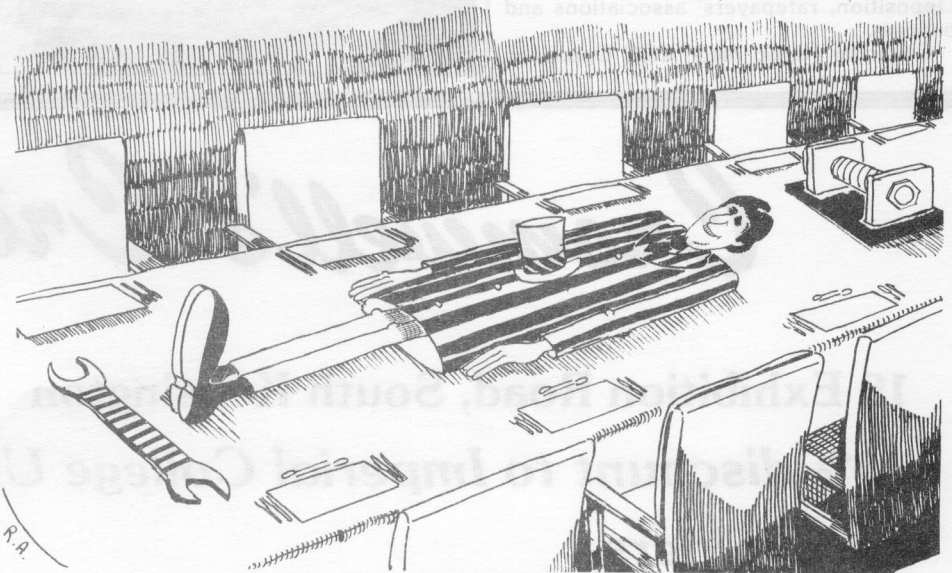
The moral of the story? You may be able to take a horse to water, but you can't necessarily teach it new tricks.

Silly Secretaries

It has always been a constant source of amazement to me that secretaries are so willing to lie about the whereabouts of their bosses. The Editor assures me that most of College block are either "in meetings" or "at lunch" for ninety-five per cent of their day, if we believe their secretaries. Particularly bad were the hags who work for Refectory Manager Mr Mooney and Bookings Manager Mr Schaffner, whose aim would seem to keep their bosses as rested as possible and be very obstructive to any callers.

Anyway a more amusing incident occurred the other week when the Chairman of the Orchestra telephoned the Silwood Park Warden about the annual orchestra weekend at the field station.

"He's in a meeting" she was told at first, but after explaining her enquiry the secretary melted: "Oh, I'll go and see if he's *really* at a meeting then".



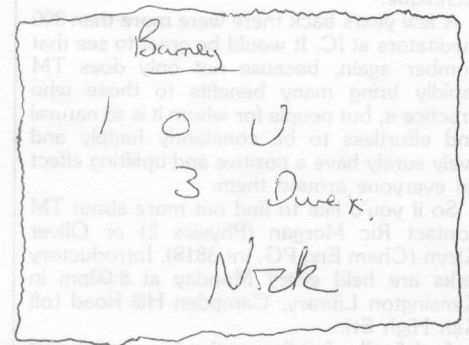
Broken vow

Guilds President Andy Rushton vowed not to drink too much on the lunchtime before the Civil Engineering Freshers' Dinner, despite the fact that it was his initiation into the Links Club (a sort of boozy ex-patriots association).

His resolve soon broke and he began to swill back rum and blacks like there was no tomorrow. Before long he leapt up on the bar and (being 6ft 6in with the roof only 6ft above the bar) began to lose his balance. With a sideways fall he connected with a wooden

Rubber reminder

My good friend Arnold Scrote, Union dustman and well-known socialite, passed me the following memorandum from Nick Morton's bin the other day. It is nice to see office practice extended to debts of honour.



Quotes

"If I don't get any action on the education cuts by Christmas, I'll resign," Nick Morton, ICU President.

"This Executive will take some beating," Barney McCabe, ICU Deputy President.

"Are you taping this?" Captain Lindley, Domestic Secretary (to FELIX Editor).

"There are going to be some drastic changes in the refectories before Christmas," Nick Morton at first UGM of term.

"He was even more boring than I am," Martin Taylor, EAO (about David Owen).

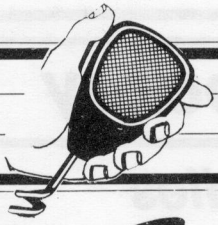
"Consoc are having a big go at IF. Trying to stick ourselves in there," Tim Lawes, Consoc.

bench and was rushed, bleeding, to the Health Centre.

Here he remained for three hours and could not remember being very concerned how Dr Addenbroke was putting in his three stitches. He kept wanting to know whether she was "putting the knots in properly".

Still in a state of semi-consciousness he was taken to St Stephens Hospital in the IC ambulance and came around on the way. He was released from hospital at 10:30am the next day.

It would have been quite amusing to take him along to the dinner anyway—he would have been much quieter than usual and could have layed, spark out on the table along with Spanner and bolt.



Reviews



Film

**An American Werewolf in London Cert X
Director John Landis Starring David
Naughton, Griffin Dunne and Jenny
Agutter. Now showing at the Odeon
Leicester Square.**

David and Jack, two young American hitchhikers, brave the moors of Northern England on the first step of their European tour, but are attacked by a savage animal under the full moon. Jack is killed and David wakes up three weeks later in a London hospital. He is visited by the undead spirit of his friend who tells David that he will become a werewolf in two days time and must kill himself in order to release the undead from limbo and prevent further deaths.

Now all this may sound fairly ridiculous and that is what director John Landis exploits to create a unique and horrific "comedy" film. Being visited by a wise-cracking corpse is enough to make you think you've lost your marbles, but turn into a werewolf and eat people? Never.

What follows is one of the most unusual and technically sound films of recent years. The big treat is, of course, the transformation sequence. This was pre-empted a little in *The Howling* (which Landis admitted "pissed me off" and "stole our thunder") but Landis' film is in a completely different class, using the transformation as part of and not just the climax of action. Full credit must go to Rick Baker for an amazing two minute sequence in which bone and skin are stretched and snapped as David becomes a werewolf before your eyes. There are only mechanical effects



A big hand for David Kessler, or more appropriately for director John Landis and Rick Baker (who created some extraordinary make-up and effects). The film was first shown at the London Film Festival and premiered on Wednesday...under the full moon.

(not special opticals) which are particularly impressive when David's hand elongates to a paw and a snout bursts forward and sprouts fangs.

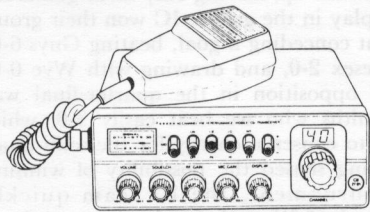
Admitted the film has its faults: the completed werewolf runs around on all fours in a most unconvincing manner (the upright giants in *The Howling* being more impressive) and for a wolfman movie which avoids all of the normal clichés, it is sad that the ending is so

appallingly predictable.

Nevertheless, I cannot remember a film which actually scared me and made me laugh, occasionally at the same time. Oh yes, and wait around for the final credits as there are a few funny lines there too. (Any resemblance to any characters living, dead or undead.....)

One for all you old-time horror buffs (as well as *Animal House* fans) but **not** for the squeamish.

Mark Smith



**Citizens Band Cert AA Director Jonathan
Demme Starring Paul la Mat, Candy Clark
Now showing at the Paris Pulman**

The concept of silicon narcissism embraced without question or contradiction. The films plural plot, structured about twentieth century technology, offers the opportunity for an exploration of individual relationships within a society under stress. Instead the vestige of a promising story crumbles into a monogamous mish-mash. The only real hero to emerge from this film is the corporate individual celebrating his isolation in an act of ignominious masturbation. This is glory.

The films staccatto, minimal, opening scenes, that promise much that is not fulfilled, are bound together by the disembodied sensuality of 'Electra' whose voice alone is enough to cause the virginal 'Warlock' to ejaculate amidst his soft focus, soft music fantasies. The twist is that Electra herself is frustrated by her jumbled affairs with Blaine and Dean, two brothers who represent the acceptable opposites of behaviour. Blaine, the rebel down to his open shirt, is eventually given the civic seal of approval for rescuing a

hapless lorry driver, Chrome Angel, while Dean is the coach on a school team who competes for the prettiest prize but loses her to Blaine whom he finally forgives from the entrenched safety of an American nuclear family.

In fact all the conflicts are eventually resolved within a manifestation of the American dream. Even Chrome Angel, who is discovered to be a bigamist, does not cross the bounds of male sexuality within the family and instead practices a form of duplicate monogamy while the technical and physical separation of Blaine and Electra is deified by a CB wedding ceremony. No contact, no illusion disturbed. You are left with the impression that Electra is closer to Warlock and his lonely masturbation than to her future husband. However, once she is married she is of no more interest to any other character and even Warlock is seen disappearing after the doyen of female sexuality, a prostitute named Debbie and the one woman in this film who is allowed, to some extent, to express herself without a man, but even she has a pseudo-husband in Chrome Angel, who flaunts the decayed ethos of male promiscuity.

The promise of this film, however, apart from the schizophrenic interest generated by each character having two names, a normal and a CB handle, is lost in a rapid re-enactment of ethics given wheels and the anger in loneliness of the characters and the dichotomy of a dual plot are never fully exploited.

David Gill

Vicky and Bertie go Fishing

Time and Place

Sunday, November 15, 10:30 after IC Bar Night. Meet in Beit Quad.

Rules

1. The judges decision is final.
2. The judges decision may be stupid.
3. Second prize may be bigger and better than first prize.
4. Or there may not be prizes.
5. Teams of 6-10 only will be acceptable, so arrange yourself on a departmental, hall or idiosyncratic basis in groups of no less than 7.
6. Only foot-power may be used as transport.
7. The event will start in Beit Quad when the judges emerge from the bar.
8. The rules apply to all teams/some teams/no teams at all.

Advice

The following may be of use:

1. Fishing tackle.
2. Victorian costume.
3. A crate of Swan.
4. A torch.
5. A life-size model of B. McCabe.
6. An A-Z.
7. Wellington boots/waders.
8. 1/2lb margarine.
9. A good after-dinner story.
10. A detailed account of the pros and cons of NUS.

11. Proof that you have watched at least one STOIC programme.
12. Bait (see no 3).

Ignore the advice at your peril.
Hail FOB.

The Judges

RESULTS

Wednesday, November 4

Football

IC I	vs Kings I	3-0(A)
IC II	vs Kings II	0-0(A)
IC III	vs Goldsmiths II	2-3(A)
IC IV	vs Kings III	3-8(H)
IC V	vs Goldsmiths III	12-3(A)
IC VI	vs Kings IV	4-2(H)
IC VII	vs LSE V	2-2(A)

Rugby

IC I	vs RHC	7-0(H)
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Hockey

IC I	vs Westminster HMS	0-0(H)
Ladies	vs Chelsea College	1-1(A)

Badminton

IC I	vs QMC	6-3(A)
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Football

Firsts

Following a "tactical" reshuffle of the "crap" midfield, IC First XI strolled (?) to a 3-0 win at Kings. The team were treated to an in-depth analysis of their deficiencies by Stephen 'Gielgud' Ward.

The first half was very/extremely/pretty unexciting (Phil rose **and** headed the ball/man). The one incident of note was Aled Williams' destruction of the opposing forward with the efficiency of a Panza Division, "dislocating" his shoulder in the process. (Phil headed the ball.....again!) No one realised that our keeper had concussion, he knew little about the second half! Carr and Rickard scored.

In the second half, Rickard began challenging Niccoll's domination, heading the ball **twice**, proving that the ball **is** softer than the head. Phil finally established his superiority with"Phil's ball....No, it isn't!", as he drifted a good two yards underneath it! Steve "Well he kicked me earlier on" Ward practiced euthanasia on their forward and then collected a superb straight right from Williams.

Finally, Dean turned on a manhole cover and squeezed it in, to prove that the net does stop the ball....why **does** he always fall over?

Team: *Same as usual.*



Sailing

The IC team were at the "Harp" on Saturday to sail two teams from Surrey University.

The morning races started in very light wind but despite this the somewhat heavier IC team beat the Surrey ladies team in two races.

Over lunch the wind strengthened and was near ideal for team racing by the time the first race against Surrey's first team was due. Showing overall greater racing ability they finally won being first, third, and fourth.

The second race also saw IC in defeat being in fourth, fifth and sixth places rounding the final mark and despite a marvellous final beat by Kennedy taking him from fifth to second place. The team again lost being second, fifth and sixth.

Team: *Dalton, Kennedy, Mills, Redman, Tostevin, Younghusband.*

Squash

Last week saw the Seconds and Thirds maintain their unbeaten records (just), while the Firsts and Fourths both suffered bad defeats.

IC 1	vs London Hosp 1	1-4(A)
IC 2	vs LSE 2	2 ¹ / ₂ -2 ¹ / ₂
IC 2	vs Westfield	3-2(A)
IC 3	vs London Hosp 2	2 ¹ / ₂ -2 ¹ / ₂
IC 4	vs Middlesex Hosp 3	0-5(H)

All four courts at the Sports Centre have now been repaired and members should find that bookings are available for Monday and Wednesday evenings.



Hockey

Ladies

On Wednesday, November 4, IC Ladies Hockey team played a league match against Chelsea College. There were several long corners given to IC yet they did not succeed in scoring. Fortunately Chelsea College also did not score and at half-time the score was an exasperating 0-0.

IC, determined to put the ball past Chelsea's goalie, kept the pressure going and managed to score. Unfortunately the opponents also scored and so IC had to leave the pitch with a 1-1 draw.

Many thanks to Chris Tily who had the job of umpiring for both sides.

Firsts

IC began this game with high hopes or retaining their 100% record on Wednesdays. It was soon apparent, however, that the team was intent on lowering its standards to equal those of the opposition. Thus, despite much territorial and possessional advantage, and with dubious umpiring, the Firsts failed to annihilate the opposition. In the end a disappointed Imperial team had to settle for one point.

Team: *Butler, Coatesworth, Riley, Franklin, Parker, Clarke, Rao, Ayers, Bell, Bateson.*

UL Mens 6-a-side

After meeting early on a cold Sunday morning the IC hockey six-a-side squad headed for Motspur Park somewhere down the A3.

The competition took the form of seven groups to play as a league the winners of each group going through to quarter-finals. The other colleges in our group were Bedford, Middlesex, Wye and Guys, of whom Bedford did not turn up, leaving only three games for IC to play in the group. IC won their group without conceding a goal, beating Guys 6-0, Middlesex 2-0, and drawing with Wye 0-0.

The opposition in the quarter-final was Goldsmiths who we beat easily 3-0, while trying to conserve energy for the semi-final.

Having sensed the possibility of winning the tournament, the IC team quickly dispensed of Westminster in the semi-finals by beating them 2-0.

This took us into the final against QEC, the match being played immediately due to fading light. Both teams were tired and IC were under some initial pressure during which time QEC scored, the shot being squeezed past a defender on the line. IC then began to use the full width of the pitch and took command of the game, keeping the ball in the QEC half. The aggressive play was rewarded by a goal from Bansal to even the scoreline at 1-1. Although keeping QEC under pressure IC were unable to capitalise and the score at the final whistle stood at 1-1. Under the competition rules an extra period of up to five minutes was to be played with the first team to score being the winners. IC resumed the game in an energetic manner and sustained pressure on the QEC defence was rewarded by a well-taken goal from Bell.

Hence IC won the competition scoring a total of fifteen goals while conceding only one. The squad was Ayers, Riley, Coatesworth, Clarke, Franklin, Rao, Bansal, Bell.



Badminton

Once again IC proved its superiority in the First Division by beating QMC Firsts, probably our toughest opposition in the Division.

One of our two England Youth players (C. Hufflet) was unable to play, which caused some team pair rearrangements. However, S. Willis was able to play and contributed greatly to the team's win. The first pair (H.K. Wong and I. Bull) again continued their 100% record winning all three of their matches, though they did drop a set against the QMC first pair—don't do it again!

The second pair won two out of three, which is a good start for the newcomer to the team G. Adamson.

The third pair won only one out of three, probably due to complacency brought by the success of the first two pairs.

The final result was 6-3 to IC. The Mens 1 have now won the first four matches of the season and look strong enough to win the rest provided the team can be consistent in their attendance (yes, Chris!).

Team: *L. Yap, H.K. Wong, I. Bull, G. Adamson, T. Lai, S. Willis.*



Rugby

Gutteridge Cup

A lethargic Imperial XV played an equally lethargic Royal Holloway XV in a game which must have bored the pants of all the keen supporters. Considering the importance of the game, the lack of urgency, particularly in the backs, was worrying.

The forwards, especially the front row of Manzoni, de Rohan, always keen in the loose, too, and Richards were in fine form. As a result the pack provided more than a fair share of clean ball going forwards, but the ball was invariably lost or wasted by a back division which still hasn't learned the art of running onto a ball.

The final result was 7-0 in favour of IC, a result which could have been much greater had the IC "kickers" been in any sort of form—only one kick was successful out of more than ten attempts. The only try of the day came from R. Downs, the right wing.

Team: *P. Eastland, R. Downs, A. Davies, P. Hardee, O. Miles, G. Fazakerley, S. Johns, J. Manzoni, C. de Rohan, P. Richards, A. Warby (Capt), P. Verity, D. McGee, W. Aston, W. King.*

SPORT

RESULTS

Saturday, November 7

Football

IC I	vs	LSE I	3-2(H)
IC II	vs	LSE II	6-1(H)
IC III	vs	LSE III	3-4(H)
IC VI	vs	LSE IV	1-1(H)
IC VII	vs	KCH III	4-4(A)

Hockey

IC I	vs	Sonning	1-1(A)
IC II	vs	Sonning	2-1(H)
IC III	vs	Sonning	0-3(A)

Volleyball

IC faced Willesden in their second consecutive home match and immediately carried on where they had left off the previous week. In a very short time a 13-4 lead had been built up. Unfortunately Peter Ronge injured an ankle preventing him taking any further part in the game. After the substitution IC went on to finish off the first set 15-4. In the second set the absence of IC's centre smasher became apparent as they struggled to reorganise themselves. This resulted in the set being the closest of the match, the score 15-9 to Imperial. In the final set Imperial showed a marked improvement to win comfortably 15-4. The most notable aspect of this set was Peter Walker winning ten consecutive points on his service. In the end the scoreline was probably more impressive than the performance merited and the fact that IC were never in any trouble was mainly due to the disorganisation of the opposition.

Thanks this week go to Caroline for mastering the score sheet and Silvana for the photography.

Team: P. Walker, A. Green, M. Lam, P. Ronge, A. Adebajo, P. Dias-Lalcaca, M. Heitor.

X Country

On Saturday, with weather to order, a happy band set out for Guildford and the Stag Hill Relay. Team selection was very tricky but was solved by combining the mens and womens teams, leaving the crippled Pete Holdsworth as team photographer.

Russell Weston made a valiant effort on the first leg against stiff opposition. Robert Morrison ran a good leg to pave the way for Caroline Walton to make her debut for IC. Dave Barrett gained a few places, this position was maintained by Jon Frost and Kelvin Aford who brought the team home in the middle of the field.



Football

Firsts

Dear Mummy (and Daddy...whoever he may be), I am still alive (my rash has gone).

Has the cat recovered from eating the budgie? From your loving son, Bogey-Rolla.

PS: I've just remembered, I saw this game today, the strips were lovely, fleeced lined for Phil Niccolls (seems like a nice boy!). The blues beat the reds 3-2 with Rickard scoring a hat-trick for IC. Phil kept passing to the lovely red shirts, pity he had a blue one on. Key passed to Graham with the efficiency of Arnold Palmer with a sand iron, and he scored. Then it was half-time, but I didn't get a piece of orange again.

The reds scored two goals. It looked like curtains, but it was just the pretty kits. Then Rickard scored and scored again. The blues were smiling, well it could have been the sun on their super-sheen shirts. Then the nice referee blew his whistle (shiney, not plastic).

PPS: Can you make me some nice pom-poms for my socks? By the way the team was the same as usual, but different.

Seconds

A well-turned out (thanks Dave) IC team started with an unfair advantage as Captain Ron Wiggins had to referee, thus reducing IC to ten men and eliminating our midfield weakness. IC got off to a good start when Jim Beer and Andy Hartland combined to scramble the ball over the line following a corner. With Martin Armstrong marking the entire LSE midfield, IC went further ahead with a well-taken Hartland goal. LSE then replied with a goal that was only twenty yards offside (thanks Ron).

The second half started with IC under tremendous pressure but the defence held out and a break down the left led to yet another tap-in (sorry Jim, brilliant goal) from J. Beer Esq. This was quickly followed by the goal of the season from Andy Hartland who made amends for missing ten open goals on Wednesday by smashing the ball in from wide on the right. The previously unbeaten LSE side were by now somewhat demoralised and Dick Veenman took full advantage to add two more goals and make the final score 6-1.

Team: S. Veats, J. Burns, J. Beer, D. Griffiths, M. Powell, M. Armstrong, Q. Merritt, D. Elsbey, D. Veenman, A. Hartland. Referee: R. Wiggins (20/20).

Sevenths

Things looked ominous for IC away to Kings College Hospital Thirds. Only ten players turned up and Kings took the lead after two minutes.

However the tide soon turned when new boy Will Faull didn't on three occasions and completed his hat-trick inside twenty minutes; his first and third goals being of the highest quality. Unfortunately two defensive errors allowed Kings to equalize before half-time.

Midway through the second half Kings scored again and then lost a player themselves through injury.

Finally with about three minutes left Tom Donovan received the ball eighteen yards from the Kings goal and after what seemed an age released it to Pete Fishwick who performed the honours and secured another late draw with a fine shot to the net.

Team: R. Bird, M. Lenczner, P. Nagle, D. Bradley, P. Rodgers, C. Baker, P. Fishwick, C. Lopez, T. Donovan, W. Faull, N.O. Body.

Footnote: Quote from Rob Bird, Manager and goalie "Does anyone know any goalies?"



Hockey

Firsts

This match being a friendly, the Captain decided to experiment with a few positional changes. After settling down, the team completed well, and Sonning were a bit fortunate to take the lead midway through the first half.

After the interval, we increased the pressure on the opposition keeper, and eventually gained a derived equaliser scored by Rao.

Thanks go to Phil Webb for umpiring.

Team: Butler, Coatesworth, Riley, Franklin, Clarke, Bell, Ayers, Bansal, Rao, Gray, Gatley.

Seconds

A tremendous performance by the Seconds who, despite being forced to play with only nine men, totally outplayed a strong Sonning team. Our workrate was never matched by Sonning and it paid dividends early in the game when one of Gordon Wylies many fine runs brought a short corner.

Andy Whitehead brought all his defensive skills to bear in striking the corner; executing a clean stop and then making a total cock-up of the shot! The ball trickled forward to Mike Pitkethley who chipped it past the goalkeeper for Tim Mitchell to sweep home. Sonning then tried to lift themselves and finally got a goal from a long corner when our lack of numbers told against us.

At half-time the Sonning captain offered to let us have one of their players, to which we were tempted to reply that he could have one of ours! This attitude was firmly vindicated in the second half as we continued to put the opposition under pressure. The winner came through Andy Stroomer who, having convinced the goalkeeper that he had totally lost control, finally managed to score from the narrowest of angles.

The defence hung on superbly to give us a deserved victory which was enjoyed by everyone (even Sonning!).

Team: Jones, Roessink, Rampton, Whitehead, Pitkethley, Stroomer, Farmer, Wylie, Mitchell.

Thirds

IC would have won this game but for a few problems. These problems arose in the last quarter of the game consisting of three goals scored by the opposition. Despite the fact that three goals were conceded the defence played well with Chris and Steve holding the attack well and then supporting our own attack with some good passes. The first goal was unfortunate as it was scored when the ball was thought to have been cleared. The other two goals came as IC pushed forward through the midfield with some good play by Brian, trying to get the draw we deserved. The frontline of Tim, Martin and Ed created some good chances but were unable to convert them into goals. Over a few jars (40p a pint) after the game it was decided that we all played well and there was much complementing and praising by the IC Thirds self-appreciation group.

Many thanks to Andy Purdy, who is still injured, for doing a good job as umpire.

Team: M. Taylor (Captain), T. Allen, E. McGuire, E. Mahers, G. Shindler, S. Witter, S. Williams, C. Pound, C. Cattell, P. Sharpe. Umpire: A. Purdy.

Editorial



Rag Mag

I personally couldn't give two hoots about what happens to the Rag Mag now. I can see that it might have caused offence and as a majority of people agree to banning it, then that's fair enough. I trust now that efforts will be doubled by those who voted to ban it to recoup the lost money.

However, I doubt that this will happen. The people who turned out *en masse* to vote seemed to be the religious groups in College. I doubt whether many of these people will bother putting in extra time to collect money.

This brings me on to the two things which have really annoyed me over the whole affair.

Firstly, the Chaplaincy have deliberately disobeyed the Council motion (restricting sales of the magazine to IC students) by sending it out to several charities, such as Lepira (the British Leprosy Association). What's the point in banning it to preserve the so-called "good name" of Imperial College when the Chaplaincy have done their best to spread the word all over the country? These self-righteous prats should have waited until after the UGM before trying to apply external pressures, if it was at all necessary. However they jumped the gun and have caused much of the damage they claim they were trying to prevent.

Secondly, the proposer of the amended motion to ban the Rag Mag, Stephen Goulder said "I worked in a pathology lab over the summer, which was next to a spastics home. I certainly don't find spastic jokes funny."

What he failed to mention was the reason for his credit in the magazine. His contribution:

*How does a burns victim pick his nose?
Out of a catalogue.*

He failed to mention that on the other side of the pathology lab was a burns unit. Do I smell a hypocrite?

SCARAMOUCHE

The highlight of Rag Week at Primelia College is the celebrated dwile flonking competition. In each round, each of two contestants tries to flonk the other's dwile before his own is flonked. As soon as the judge decides that there has been a valid flonking, the loser retires and the winner stays on to meet a newcomer in a new round. The entire process is repeated over and over until seventeen rounds have been fought.

This year there were seven contestants, none of whom ever played as many as three consecutive rounds. Crumble, the reigning champion, suffered the humiliation of being the first of all the competitors to have his dwile flonked, although to his credit, he didn't lose a round thereafter.

Who played whom? Well Bumble and Drudge each played a round with each of the others. Amble played two rounds with Eager

Links Cup

I received the following letter from some of the College members of the Links Club.

Dear Mark

The Links' Cup was taken from the Union Bar last Thursday evening and a forfeit trail has been set for its return. The Cup is not a violate mascot, it is simply a Club possession. If we were to comply with the demands of those who have the Cup, this would set a precedent that any grudge against a club or society could be settled by stealing possessions of that club or society and demanding such forfeits. For this reason we must decline the Treasure Trail and ask those who have taken the Cup to arrange for its return. We invite those who criticise the Club to express their views in the pages of FELIX, but beg that they consider the many members no longer at College who value the Cup greatly and against whom they can surely hold no personal grudge.

Yours sincerely

The College members of the Links Club.

Penthouse Flat

Very soon after I started asking questions about the empty penthouse flats above Southside (which were formerly occupied by two wardens) the miraculous decision was made to rent them out from January.

However, this means that a term's rent has already been lost (amounting to over £2,000) for no good reason. Why weren't the flats ready for use in October? It seems that Falmouth/Keogh Warden Dr Paul Jowitt is being particularly greedy in demanding a bigger flat, supposedly because of his family (but, more likely I think, because he wants a flat as big as Dr Hutchinson's, the Tizard/Selkirk Warden). Not only this, but his new flat must be redecorated before he moves in, so he is effectively holding on to two penthouse flats.

Again it seems that nobody took a decision until embarrassing questions were asked. This must be true, because the final decision on renting out the flats was left until last Wednesday. Would someone care to explain why?

Credits

A useful lot of my time has been saved by the aid of the following: Lesley, Martin, Christine, Peter, Paul, Eddie, Shams, Caroline, Jes.

I must lastly point out that Dave Wetzel, the GLC Transport spokesman (who is partly responsible for the Fare's Fair scheme) will be at College on Tuesday.

and one with Crumble. Eager flonked the dwiles of Fumble and Grumble.

Now if you count up, you will see that I've named the two contestants in sixteen of the rounds. The missing round (which may have involved contestants who had met on another occasion) was played between.....whom?

Solutions, comment, criticism to me at the FELIX Office by Wednesday 1:00pm, please. £5 (donated by Mend-a-Bike) to the correct entry randomly selected at that time.

Last Week's Solution

61181 which, by an astounding coincidence, is the date on which the puzzle was set. Chris Brannick, Maths 1, can collect his fiver on Monday afternoon.

Last week's hero, Weatherspoon, is based on a character in a children's puppet series which was shown on television when I was about eight years old. It featured a jolly king/duke, a snooty queen/duchess with an equally snooty pet dragon called Pongo, and in the cat-infested basement of their home lived a doddering mad scientist called Weatherspoon. Can anyone remember more about the series (e.g. its title)? I'd love to be reminded.

What's On

Monday, November 16

- **Hang-gliding Club meeting**, 12:30pm, above Southside Bar.
- **A talk entitled** "Education and Industry—How they affect you!", 1:00pm, Chem Eng LT 1. Free!
- **TM Soc Meeting**, 5:30pm, Huxley 411. Non-meditators welcome after 6:30pm.
- **Dancing Club Advanced Class**, 7:30pm, JCR.
- **Rag Gig**, 8:00pm, Union Concert Hall, £1. Tandoori Cassette and support, bar and disco. Should be really groovy.

Tuesday, November 17

- **Catholic Mass and lunch**, 12:30pm, Chem 231. Nominal charge for lunch.
- **IC Boardsailing Club**, 12:30 and 6:15, Southside Upper Lounge. Contact Nick Ajderian Mech Eng 3 or Andy Grimshaw, Zoo 2.
- **Labour Club speaker meeting** with Councillor Dave Wetzel, Greater London Council Transport Spokesman, speaking about the GLC's new transport policy, 1:00pm, Maths 341. Free. All welcome.
- **Mech Eng Soc meeting** with Alan Cave, Economics Dept of TUC speaking on "Trade Unions in the Age of the Chip", 1:00pm, Mech Eng 342. Free.
- **SPT Elec Eng Soc talk** by Squadron Leader Hallam RAF on Optical Guidance Systems for Missiles, 1:00pm, EE406. All welcome.
- **SF Soc Game: Superhero's What's My Line**, 1:00pm, Green Committee Room. Free (members). Come along and take part (or not if you just like watching).
- **STOIC programme—University Challenge** The eight students remaining in the contest "fight it out" in front of the cameras for the four places in IC's University Challenge team. Watch in the JCR, Southside TV Lounge, Southside, Beit, Linstead or Weeks Hall. The programme will be shown at 1:00 and 6:00pm.
- **William Whitelaw MP** talks on "My role as Home Secretary", 1:00pm, Mech Eng 220. All welcome. Presented IC Conservative Society.
- **IC END** present Roy Dean, Director, Arms Control and Disarmament Research Unit, Foreign and Commonwealth Office on "Prospects in the Multilateral Arms Control Negotiations", 1:15pm, Physics LT2.
- **A Coffee Cacophony**, 1:30pm, No 58. Arranged by Imperial College J Soc.
- **IC Amnesty Group Meeting**, 5:30pm, Green Committee Room, top floor, Union Building.
- **Socialist Society speaker meeting** 'Women's Voice', 6:30pm, Green Committee Room, top floor, Union Building.
- **Astrosoc Meeting**, 6:30pm, Physics LT2. Members only (anyone can join at door).
- **Dancing Club Beginners Class**, 7:30pm, JCR.
- **ICCAG Soup Run**, meet 10:30pm, Falmouth Kitchens.

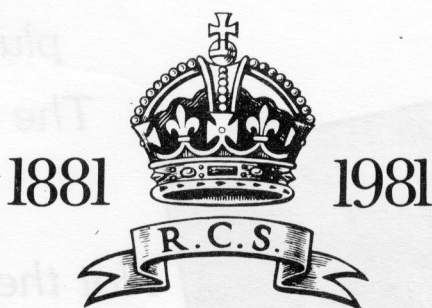
Wednesday, November 18

- **Part 2** of a series of seminars entitled "4 for the Gospel Makers", 12:30pm, Chaplain's Office. Food provided.
- **Pot Pourri**, 12:40pm, 9G Princes Gdns, 50p lunch.
- **Wargames Club Meeting**, 1:00pm, Union SCR.
- **IC Trampoline Soc**, meet 5:30pm, Courtauld Hall, QEC, Campenden Hill Rd. Contact Kristen Hansen, Chem 2.
- **Dancing Club Alternative Beginners Class**, 7:30pm, JCR.
- **TM Soc**: "The Conscious Earth" a talk by Peter Russell, 7:45pm, Huxley 341. All meditators welcome.

Thursday, November 19

- **Bible Study**, 12:40pm, A9 Linstead Hall. 50p lunch. Also 6:00pm dinner at Hinde Street then theatre trip.
- **ICCND Open Meeting** and discussion, 1:00pm, Upper Lounge. All welcome.
- **Jewish Mommas or Free Women**, 1:30pm, Huxley Rm 341. A debate on whether women are "second class citizens" in Judaism.
- **Chemsoc Lecture** "Chemistry and Plants", Prof R.L. Wain, FRS, CBE, 5:30pm, LT C.
- **Gliding Club Meeting**, 5:30pm, Aero 254.
- **Fishing Club Meeting**, 6:00pm, Stan's Bar.
- **Ents film: Danish Blue/Secrets of Sex**, 6:30pm, ME220, 50p.

Royal College of Science Union



Programme of Events

Monday
November 16

The Lord Todd, OM, FRS, President of the Society of Chemical Industry: Lecture. Chemistry past and present. The Lord Flowers, FRS, Rector of Imperial College, in the chair. The Great Hall, Sherfield Building, 1 pm.

H.G. Wells Society: Film - *Things to come*.
Room 220, Mechanical Engineering Building, 6.30 pm.

Centenary Exhibition of college archives opens in the Consort Gallery, Sherfield Building.

Tuesday
November 17

A.H. Watkins, President of the National H.G. Wells Society Lecture, H.G. Wells—The early years. Physics: Lecture Theatre 1, Blackett Laboratory, 1:30pm.

Wednesday
November 18

Concertante of London.
Mozart wind music. Consort Gallery, 1 pm.

Thursday
November 19

Smoking Concert: an old college tradition. An evening of Victorian music hall entertainment. In aid of the National Deaf Children's Society. Union Concert Hall, 7 pm.

Saturday
November 21

Charity Rag in Victorian costume.
Details from the Imperial College Union Office.

Sunday
November 22

Football in nineteenth century dress, Hyde Park.
Details from the Royal College of Science Union Office.

Monday
November 23

H.G. Wells Society: Film - *The man who could work miracles*.
Mechanical Engineering Building, Room 220, 6.30 pm.

Tuesday
November 24

Professor G.J. Whitrow: Lecture. One hundred years of the Royal College of Science: Personalities and achievements. Chemistry Department, Lecture Theatre B, 5.30 pm.

Wednesday
November 25

Imperial College Symphony Orchestra. Centenary Concert.
Great Hall, Sherfield Building, 8 pm. Tickets available from the Haldane Library: £1, students 75p.

Thursday
November 26

Professor B.S. Hartley, FRS. Lecture. Royal College of Science leading into Biotechnology.
Read Lecture Theatre, Sherfield Building, 1.30 pm.

Friday
November 27

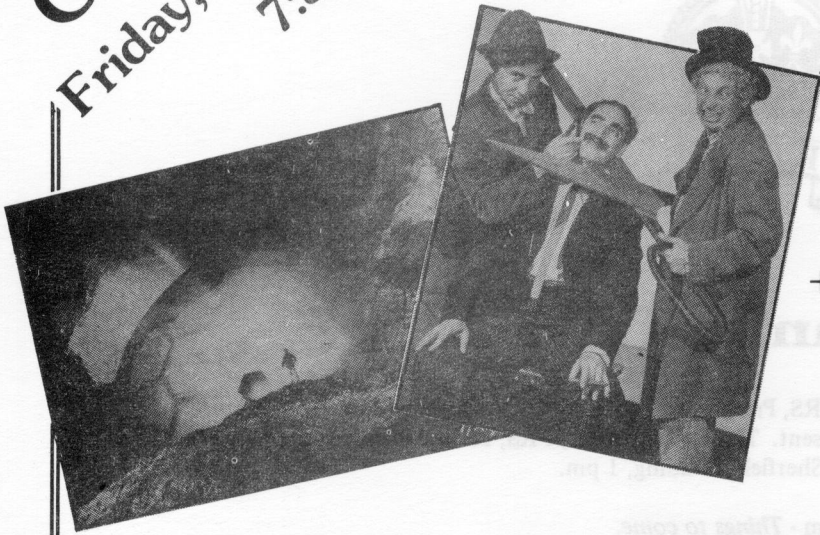
Centenary Dinner and Ball. Guest of honour, Professor Sir Andrew Huxley, President of the Royal Society. Black tie. Sherfield Building, 7.30 pm - 2 am.
Double ticket, price £28, available from the RCS Union Office, South Side.

There will also be two small displays of historical material on view during the celebrations.

H.G. Wells and the Royal College of Science. In the Haldane Library, level 2, Sherfield Building.

Records of Silwood Park, the Imperial College Field Station. The main lift hall, level 4, Sherfield Building.

**GUILDS
CARNIVAL**
Friday, November 20
7:30pm



Films: Harold and Maude

It Came from Outer Space (in 3d!)

Marx Brothers at the Circus

Bar until 4am

featuring:

The Members

plus Lucky Saddles

The Flying Padovanis

The Frogs

Not the Miles Davis Quintet

+The Volcanoes (steel band)



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MON. 16.

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- SCAB NIGHT -

- Nov 14th. 7-30pm. £1-00 -

PLAYS: *The Education of Skinny Spew* by Howard Brenton; *Black Mass* by Edward Bond

LATE FILMS: *The Secret Policeman's Ball*; *The Tenant* by Roman Polanski

+Brass Quintet, Futile Hurling, also real ale bar

Union Concert Hall