



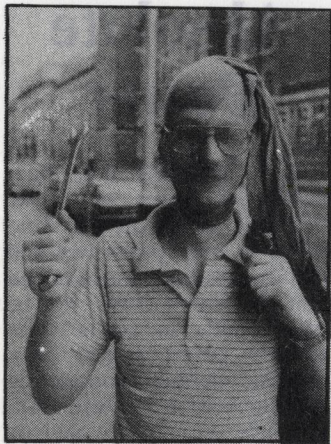
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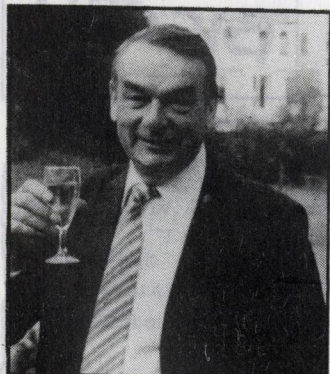
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Special Feature The Moonies Exposed Centre pages.

Over 400 IC students collected a total of £2,555 on Saturday as they tiddlywinked the length of Oxford Street in the second Rag stunt of the year. This represents the largest amount ever collected from this traditional event. The money is donated to the charity Mencap.

The combined forces of the CCUs took startled West End shoppers by storm with RCS starting from Marble Arch and Guilds from Tottenham Court Road. The miners took to the middle of the road so that absolutely no one got away.

The number one collector, a nattily dressed Guildsman, raised £49 and Regalia Shop salesman Carl Burgess who winked all the way, received a £16 donation from one generous character. FELIX Editor Pallab Ghosh was seen in the Cockney Pride more than an hour before the event ended, drinking large quantities

of alcohol and massaging his sore feet. He still managed to collect £13, Gaynor Lewis raised £15, Sean Davis raised nothing and Christine Teller stayed in bed.

Irishman Sean Davis, not one of the sharpest people at IC at the best of times, got hopelessly drunk and lost the phone number of Mencap and was seen scurrying frantically all over Piccadilly Circus searching for a phone book.

After contacting Mencap Mr Davis decided to hop onto a passing bus and tiddlywink on board just to say he had tiddlywinked the length of Oxford

Street. He ended up in Islington.

The success of the event was due to the sterling efforts of Sean Davis, James Benbow (Rag Treasurer) and Dave Parry (RCS VP). After sorting out the Rag files they were able to persuade Mencap to allow ICU to use their street licences. Police congratulated President Gaynor Lewis on the organisation of the trouble-free event.

There is still a vacancy for Rag Chairman and the post seems unlikely to be filled before Rag Week. But the future looks bright for Rag. Larger stunts are planned including a departmental street collection during Rag Week. This has the potential of raising more than twice as much as Tiddlywinks if a similar number of people turn up.



Gaynor Lewis being arrested for winking on Oxford Street and someone showing how it should be done.

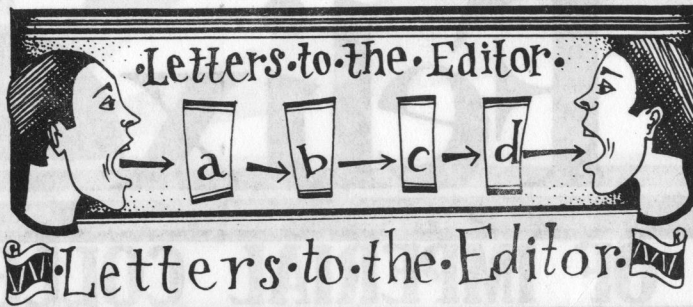
Coffee Come Home

Dear Pallab

Many of your new readers will be unaware of the sad story of the Biology Common Room. The Common Room was open every morning and afternoon and served very reasonably priced cups of tea and coffee to members of the Biology Department, although many others frequently used it. It was extremely popular and served as a meeting place for staff and students alike.

However, one fateful afternoon the coffee service was closed due to staff sickness. It stayed closed for the remainder of last year due to a series of problems principally concerning staffing. Eight months later it is still shut. This is despite the presentation to the Head of the Biology Department of a petition of over 200 names asking that the coffee service be reopened as a matter of urgency.

Although individuals on the Departmental staff have devoted a great deal of time and effort to the matter, the Department as a whole has still been unable to find a solution to the problem. Meanwhile an irre-



placeable part of College social life has been lost.

Students in the Biology Department have certainly not forgotten their coffee service and are very eager for it to be reopened as soon as possible. In the meantime we would very much welcome a statement from the Head of Department explaining his plans for the future of the coffee service.

Yours thirstily
Peter Burt

Con Man Replies

Dear Pallab

I was shocked and dismayed (!) to read Martin Attwell's letter of last week. How could he possibly describe Conservatism as "outdated"? It is *Socialism* which has reached a

state of ideological bankruptcy. What new ideas do the Left espouse? Just the same stale old diet of nationalisation, conformity and rabid anti-Americanism. Oh! And a 'National Economic Assessment' (oldest political trick in the book—if you don't have a workable policy, invent an impressive name for it). We need only look as far as France to see that Socialism has failed again, as it has always failed in the past.

Mr Attwell seems to think that Consoc is remiss in being more interested in having parties, listening to speakers, going on theatre trips and generally enjoying ourselves than in putting motions on Nicaragua or South Africa to UGMs and boring everybody rigid. Such motions have no relevance to students, and it should therefore come as no surprise that they are not interested in them.

Surely there are many issues within the College that would be better subjects for debate (for instance the state of student accommodation, refectories etc).

On a lighter note, I am delighted that our badges are so famous. We have a wide selection, all very reasonably priced, and posters too! If you want one, get in touch with us via the SCC rack in the Union Office!

Yours right-of-centre
Richard Monkhouse

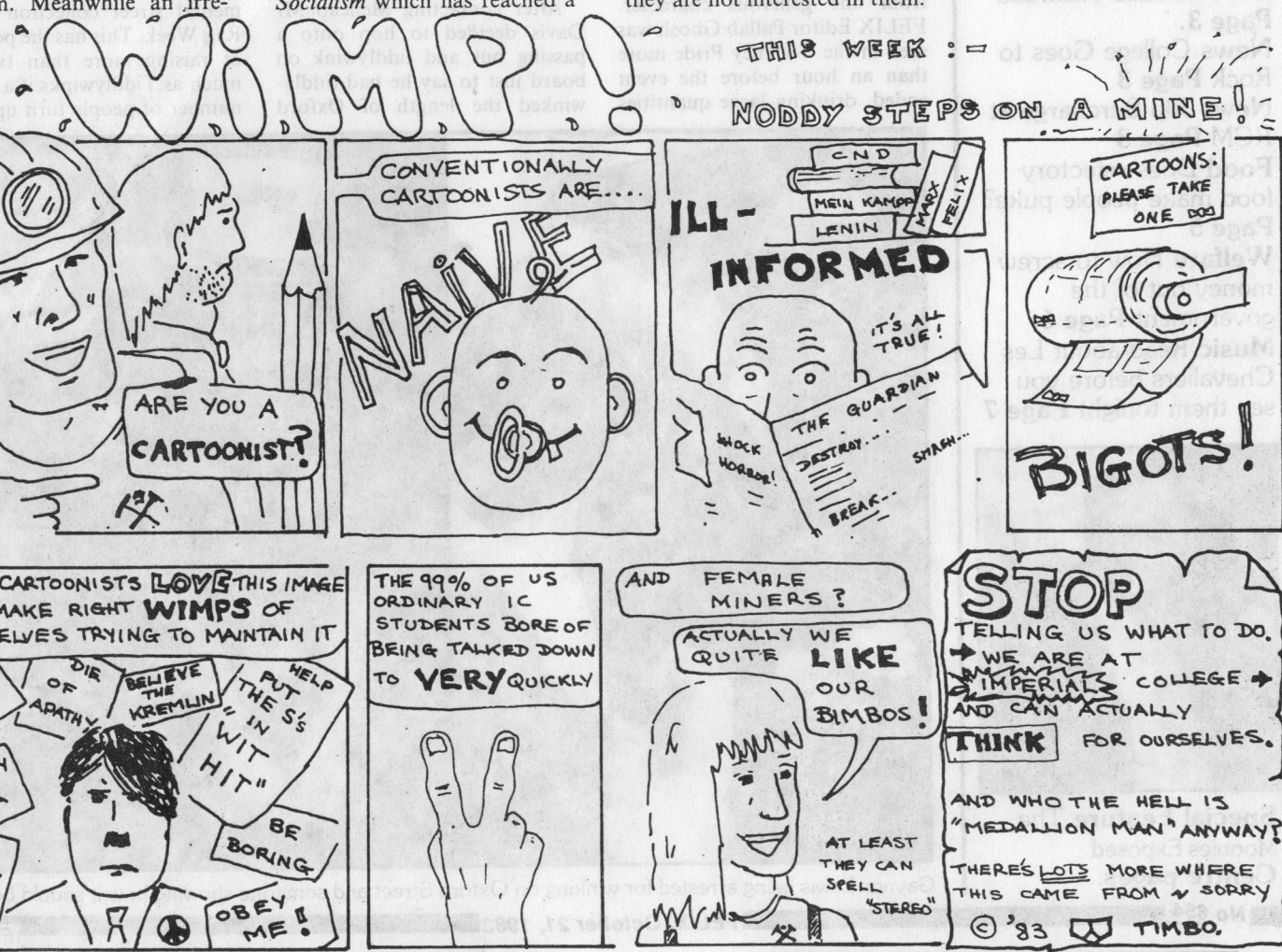
PS: What is a 'coordinate campaign'? Is it a Cartesian Cause or a Polar Plot?

Absolute Power

Sir

It is inevitable that those people in power will make decisions which are advantageous to both themselves and their friends but it is to be hoped that the Union Office will be more subtle in future since Gaynor Lewis' receipt of a parking permit, considering that she lives in Linstead Hall, indicates an all too obvious pursuit of self-interest.

N Shackley



Guilds Winkers

Twenty Imperial students, mostly from City & Guilds Union invaded Capital Radio last Friday to give a demonstration of winking.

After a short practice at South Ken tube they descended upon the unsuspecting Capital Radio studio.

Ed Braman, the producer/presenter of the news, was amazed when informed that 400 people would be winking down Oxford Street.

Mike Stuart, President of City & Guilds Union, in characteristic style hogged all the publicity and succeeded only in making a total



Baldy Mike Stuart hogging the publicity.

wally of himself, as usual, to the nation's capital and was given a demonstration by Charles Relle, the London Open Tiddlywink Champion.

Music While You Eat?

The smart new Royal College of Music refectory, which at the beginning of term proudly displayed invitations to all IC students from its windows, is now introducing a 30p surcharge on all meals to anyone not producing a RCM Student Association card.

This has become necessary, Petra Dargan, Vice President of the Student Association, explained, because of the extraordinary number of IC students using the canteen. The students when questioned by the SA as to why they were using RCM's facility explained, in rather unsavoury terms, the difference that exists between the food served at the RCM canteen and the food served in the College canteens.

The RCM has only one canteen, the previous one in the old part of the building now being used as a library, and this is intended for RCM staff and students alike. But staff and students are now reluctant to use the canteen as the queues are always very long, and the Student Association Office has been flooded with complaints from angry and hungry professors. The Student Association feel the 30p surcharge is the only fair and feasible solution to their overcrowding problem.

The SA denied that Victor Mooney, Imperial College's Refectory Manager, has pressurised them to levy the surcharge to make his prices more competitive.

Parking Barriers in Operation

The new traffic barriers on Imperial College Road will come into full operation at 5:00pm on Friday 28 October 1983. From that time onwards vehicles driven by members of the College will be able to enter the main site as follows:

A. Imperial College Rd (main entrance)

1. 7:00am to 5:00pm Mon to Fri (inc) through card-operated barrier or through warden-controlled barrier.

2. 5:00pm to 7:00am and throughout Sat, Sun and periods of College closure through card-operated barrier or on Sundays through a coin-operated barrier.

B. Prince Consort Rd

1. 7:00am to 7:00pm Mon to Fri (inc) through card-operated barrier.

2. 7:00pm to 7:00am and throughout Sat, Sun and periods of College closure no entry.

The Chief Security Officer will—on request—make special arrangements for the admission of vehicles driven by people who have not been issued with a key-card during periods when the barrier is normally unattended, eg for guests attending College functions, conference delegates and members of groups using College facilities outside normal working hours.

Armed Robbery at Waitrose

Armed thieves made off with takings from Gloucester Road's Waitrose supermarket on Monday.

In the audacious raid the two men stood outside the store as Securicor guards collected sacks of money. As soon as they set foot on the pavement the robbers pounced, seizing the loot.

They then ran through the store, brandishing their handguns as stunned staff and shoppers looked on helpless. The Waitrose manager and Securicor guards followed the thieves hot

foot as they ran up Gloucester Road towards Kensington High Street.

They soon had to give up the chase, as the villains made off in a fast car.

FELIX reporter Dave Rowe was in the store during the raid. "I went rigid when I saw the theft" said David. "It was like a bolt from the blue." He abandoned his groceries to run to a nearby telephone box, where he informed the nation's press of the theft. (There goes another FELIX exclusive—Ed.)

Silwood: More Balls

The Silwood Ball which was banned last academic year will happen again this year.

This extremely popular annual event, run by the Royal College of Science Union, was prohibited due to the mess and disorganisation after last year's event. An expensive oak table was scratched and several lawns were damaged by the coaches which ferried people to and from the ball.

The RCSU had its grant cut this year as there was no expected expenditure for the Silwood Ball.

But ICU President Gaynor Lewis negotiated at length with Professor Way, the Ex-Director, of Silwood Park and other members of the Silwood Park committee to get the event reinstated.

She managed to persuade the Silwood residents to allow the ball to take place provided that RCSU undertakes to clear up afterwards, that ICU helps in the organisation and that there is more satisfactory communication between RCSU and Silwood Park Committee.

Yech!—Dirty old Mooney



The appalling state of the servery adjoining the Union Dining Hall was recently brought to the attention of FELIX. Dirty food containers, several part full of mouldy food, were discovered and are pictured above (although the black and white photo doesn't do justice to the vivid colours of the mould). The floor is covered with rubbish and several large puddles, with filthy shelves holding rock-hard bread rolls and old food. There is a pervading smell of decay. The servery is used whenever dinners are held in the UDH and, although the food is prepared elsewhere, the disgusting state of this food serving area must raise serious questions about Mr Mooney's standards of hygiene in his other refectories.

Governors Retire

The College held a dinner on Monday night 17 October in honour of six members of the Governing Body who have retired as Governors this year and the retired Pro Rector, Professor John Sutton. Most of the continuing Governors and four of the new ones were present, together with senior College officers who normally attend Governors' meetings and the Student Observers. The Chairman of the Governing Body, Sir Henry Fisher welcomed the new members and thanked the retiring Governors for the contribution they had made over their combined service totalling seventy years.

The retiring Governors were:
 Sir Edward Playfair a governor for twenty-five years (1958-83), formerly a senior civil servant (the retired as the first Permanent Under Secretary of State, Minis-

try of Defence) and related as a great nephew to the Lyon Playfair after whom the College Library is named.

Mr Walter A Prideaux a Governor for twelve years 1971-83 and before that a member of the Delegacy of the City & Guilds College. A solicitor, he was Clerk to the Goldsmiths Company 1953-75 which was one of the City livery companies instrumental in founding the City & Guilds College. He too has a family connection with the College—His father was also Clerk to the Goldsmiths Company and a member of the Delegacy and the Governing Body.

Sir Ewart (Tim) Jones FRS eight years' service as Governor nominated by the Royal Society. He is Waynflete Professor of Chemistry in the University of Oxford.

Sir Ralph Freeman eight years' service as a Governor nominated by the Institution of Civil Engineers. He was the senior partner in Freeman, Fox & Partners consulting engineers.

Mr J H H Merriman twelve years as a Governor nominated

by the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Formerly the Senior Engineer of the Post Office and Technology Member of the Post Office Corporation.

Mr W A Dodd five years service nominated by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. A civil servant, now just retired from the post of Chief Education Adviser of the Overseas Development Administration who has been very helpful to the College over the problems of overseas students, particularly in connection with the effect of the Government's policy of charging them 'economic' fees.

Chile Reception

On Tuesday a member of the Chile Solidarity Campaign addressed a joint meeting of the UN Society and the Third World Society.

He spoke briefly on the crumbling economic structure of Chile, and social structure since General Pinochet's regime took over ten years ago. Slides, including those demonstrating torture were shown with the talk.

SOUTHSIDE BAR — TONIGHT

The first of the regular Friday night

DISCOS

with CARLING BLACK LABEL 60p pint
 COCKTAILS from £1.00

Next week (28) Cheap WETHEREDS



...To Eat or Not to Eat: Is That Your Question?

For those of you who are new to College life at IC, let me introduce you to the various refectory outlets around the campus, with the following list of opening times and a résumé of services provided. For those of you who have returned to IC for yet another academic year, I should like to point out some of the new innovations to be found in the refectories this year:

Refectories

Firstly, the JCR Buttery has been completely refurbished over the summer vacation. Even if it's not one of your regular eating places, we hope that curiosity will entice you to visit the 'new' Buttery. A greater choice awaits you at the Sandwich Bar, including a variety of filled french bread rolls (substantial enough to satisfy the largest of appetites!).

For those of you who want a quick, hot snack, the cafeteria in the Union Lower Lounge is now serving pitta bread filled with beefburger and salad.

In the Southside Refectory, a wider range of evening meals has been proposed, with a new 'called-to-order' service from 5:30 to 6:30pm daily, for dishes such as freshly cooked omelettes.

Southside Shop

All ICU regalia has now been moved to the Walkway, Sheffield, leaving more room in the shop for extra consumables and hardware, such as kettles, for the 'self-caterers' amongst you. It is also envisaged that longer opening hours may be introduced this year. Yes! Late-night shopping at IC!

College Wines

Many of you may be unaware that a large selection of table wines and port may be purchased direct from the Collge cellar at reasonable cost. There's a variety of both classical and less well-known French and German wines, as well as some American, Spanish and Italian vino. If you're looking for cheap plonk, forget it; but, with a discount of 7½% for six, or more bottles (of any type), Common Room Claret and Burgundies are excellent value for money. Orders can be placed with the Refectory Office, Ground floor, Sheffield; price list on application.

Have you eaten in a College refectory or bar this week? If not, why? Is it the food? the service? the cost? or, what? Remember that the refectories sited around the College campus, are provided as a Service for you. Consequently, if you are dissatisfied, don't bore your colleagues with complaints, but make your grievances known to us. The Suggestions and Complaints Committee is one of several sub-committees of the College Refectory Committee (with both staff and student representatives), which reports directly to the Rector. Other sub-committees include the Shop, Bar and Wine Committees.



'IF YOU HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE FOOD, HAVE A QUIET WORD IN THE CASHIER'S EAR.'

BEIT (ground floor) Union Cafeteria (Mon-Fri)	10:30-11:00am 12:00-2:00pm	morning coffee, light snacks; various hot or cold dishes at lunch times.
Lounge Bar (Mon-Fri)	12:30-2:00pm (2:30pm Tues & Thurs)	
Union Bar (open 7 days)	12:30-2:00pm (2:30pm Tues & Thurs) 6:00-11:00pm (7:00-10:30pm Sun)	rolls, hot pies and pasties always available
SHERFIELD JCR Buttery (level 2) (Mon-Fri)	10:15-11:45am 12:00-2:00pm 3:00-4:30pm	coffees, teas, light snacks morning and afternoon; cold or hot dishes and Sandwich Bar at lunchtimes.
JCR Bar (level 2) (Mon-Fri)	12:30-2:00pm	No food.
Dining Hall (level 1) (Mon-Fri)	12:00-2:00pm	Full range of hot meals and salads.
SCR Dining Room (level 2) (Mon-Fri)	12:00-2:00pm	full range of hot meals.
SCR Horseshoe Bar (level 2) (Mon-Fri)	12:00-2:00pm	cold buffet, rolls some hot dishes.
<i>SCR members and guests only.</i>		
SOUTHSIDE Southside Refectory (lower level) (Open 7 days)	11:00am-2:30pm (12:00-2:00pm S & S) 3:30-6:30pm (5:00-7:00pm S & S)	full range of hot dishes and salads.
Southside Bar (lower level) (Open 7 days)	12:30-2:00pm 6:00-11:00pm (7:00-10:30pm Sun)	pies, pasties and cold food available at all times.
Southside Shop	8:00am-6:00pm	

College Dinners

These formal occasions are held once a term in the Sheffield Dining Hall. Any member of the College and their guests may attend, so why not treat yourself? your tutor? your supervisor? or...whoever! Students may book in the ICU Office, and staff with Mrs E M Finlayson, Room 508 Sheffield.

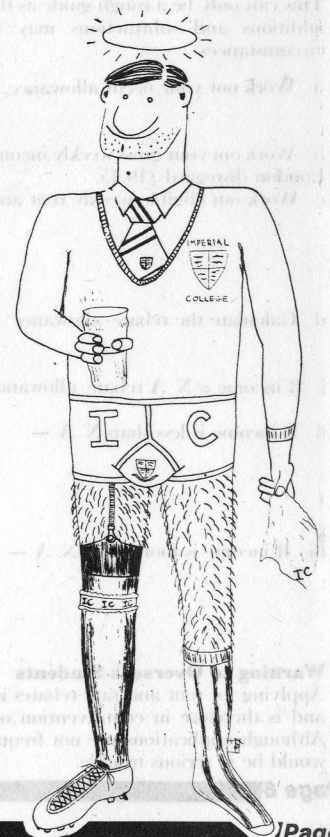
In conclusion, let me emphasise that, if you do have any comments (complimentary or otherwise!) concerning the food outlets in College, please voice your opinions to us. There's a Suggestions and Complaints box in each refectory, and regular committee meetings ensure that any problems are promptly dealt with. However...if your hot dish is cold, or your meat pie, empty, why go hungry? These are the type of problems which can (usually) be sorted out immediately. Try a quiet word in the cashier's ear! If you are still dissatisfied, contact us. Remember, be positive. These are your refectories; if you don't like them, then perhaps you'd like to tell us why. We can't promise miracles, but we'll do our best!

N J Barrett

Chairman,

Refectory Sub-Committee

Why not pay a visit to the Regalia Shop?



Introduction to Student Services

Working on the premise that you are liable to forget everything you read in the first weeks of term we thought we would delay our introductory blurb until the initial shock had subsided and some kind of sanity had returned to the Campus. So here is a delayed 'welcome' both to new students and returning ones.

Student Services is based on the Northside of Princes Gdns, at number 15, next door to the Health Centre. The office comprises of a residence office and a welfare centre.

On the residence side, we look after all the Halls of Residence, allocating places and, of course, sending out bills. We also have a private sector accommodation service maintaining lists of private addresses, nearby hostels and hotels, and a guide to some of the local accommodation agencies. We periodically produce two accommodation guides, one regarding College accommodation, the other private accommodation—to help you through the maze of application procedures and tenancy agreements.

On the welfare side, we are able to offer legal advice on any difficulties you encounter during your time here, as well as providing information and help with social security benefits, covenants, grants, tenancy problems, insurance, etc, etc. We also maintain comprehensive stocks of leaflets on everything from cycle insurance to VD.

The all-important point to remember about a welfare office is that it is only any good if you are prepared to use it. Please don't fall into the trap of believing that you have to let a situation reach crisis point before you seek help, when an early visit to Student Services could prevent the crisis arising. We are always happy to see people who are just interested in finding out more and with today's complex network of laws and benefits it is always an advantage to be informed of your rights and entitlements in advance.

We hope to see you soon!

Michael Arthur and Karen Stott
Student Services

MONEY!

How to Claim Your Rent & Rate Rebates

At the beginning of April 1983 a new Housing Benefit scheme came into operation across the UK. This scheme has replaced the old complicated rent and rate rebate scheme and removed responsibility for meeting housing costs for those on supplementary unemployment benefit from the DHSS to the local authorities.

The scheme introduced two new types of housing benefit and a bureaucratic nightmare that will keep town halls in turmoil for months.

1. Certified Housing Benefit

This benefit meets the housing costs of those receiving supplementary or unemployment benefit and is therefore not applicable to students on grants in term time. It is the benefit most likely to be of use to students during the Christmas and Easter vacations and for that reason I shall cover the rules and regulations surrounding this benefit in another FELIX article nearer Christmas.

2. Standard Housing Benefit

This replaces the old rent and rate allowance scheme and provides help with housing costs for those not receiving supplementary or unemployment benefit. Under the new regulations both students in private rented accommodation (including those occupying under a licence

agreement and those in College owned flats and halls of residence are eligible to apply. Unfortunately for those in IC Halls, since your rates are paid by the University Grants Committee you are not eligible for a rate allowance and since a large proportion of your total 'rent' figures comprise of charges for heating, lighting, cooking and hot water—which are *not* eligible for a rebate, your chances of getting any money back are minimal.

How to claim standard housing benefit

Application forms are available from the Town Hall of the borough in which you live, or for some local boroughs from Student Services. Claims cannot be backdated and therefore only start from the date on which the housing authority receive a written application completed application form from you. Once the housing authority are in receipt of your forms they may ask for any evidence relating to your claim which they deem necessary and if they do not receive such evidence within six weeks of their request they will deem your claim withdrawn. To save time you should send a copy of your grant notification and some proof of rent (rent book receipts letter from your landlord with your application.

How to Calculate Your Allowance

This can only be a rough guide as the regulations are complicated and further additions and subtractions may be made according to an individual's circumstances.

- a Work out your needs allowance.

single person	£43.50
couple	£63.50
each dependant child	£11.90
- b Work out your gross weekly income. For a student in term time on a grant in London disregard £19.45.
- c Work out eligible weekly rent and rates — deduct any money paid for water rates, heating, lighting, cooking and hot water.
for a student in term time on a grant in London deduct £19.45, work out if the weekly income is more or less than the needs allowance (N.A.).
- d Calculate the rebate allowance
 - i If income = N.A rebate allowance = 60% weekly rates and 60% eligible weekly rent.
 - ii If income is less than N.A — Rates — 60% weekly rates and 8% of difference between income and N.A.
Rent — 60% eligible weekly rent and 25% of difference between income and N.A.
 - iii If income is more than N.A — Rates — 60% weekly rates minus 7% of difference between income and N.A.
Rent — 60% eligible weekly rent minus 21% difference between income and N.A.

Warning to Overseas Students

Applying for rent and rate rebates is considered to be recourse to public funds and is therefore in contravention of your conditions of stay in this country. Although applications are not frequently checked, if you were found out you would be in serious trouble.

Examples

Single undergraduate student on London rate of grant living in private rented accommodation paying £25 rent (excluding heating, lighting, cooking and hot water) and £3 rates (excluding water rates) per week.

- a Needs allowance will be £43.05.
- b Gross weekly income = £59.29 (basic London grant) — 19.45 (student term time disregard) = £39.84
- c Weekly rates = £3
Eligible weekly rent = £25 — 19.45 (student deduction) = £5.55
- d Calculate rebate allowance
Income is less than N.A therefore
Rates rebate = £1.80 (60% weekly rates) + 0.26 (8% difference between income and N.A.) = £2.06
- Rent allowance = £3.33 (60% eligible weekly rent) + 0.80 (25% difference between income and N.A.) = £4.13

TOTAL REBATE ALLOWANCE = £2.06 + £4.13 = £6.19.

NB: Where the weekly rent includes rates, water rates, gas and electricity but no amount is specified, the housing authority will deduct an amount 'fairly attributable'. In practice this is likely to mean calculating rates as anything up to 25% of the total rent figure and deducting up to £7.95 if all gas and electricity is included in rent figures.

Conclusion

This scheme is still relatively new and we have yet to see how generously it will be applied by different authorities. The main problem with it is that it can take many months for authorities to assess and pay rebates.

Student Services would like to monitor the operation of the scheme so if you make an application (successful or unsuccessful) please call into our office to let us know the result. It won't take you long and it could be a great help to others in the future. At the same time if you have any queries or difficulties or want to appeal against a decision then call into the Student Services Office any weekday between 9:30am and 6:00pm and I will be happy to help you.

Les Chevaliers-ICI!

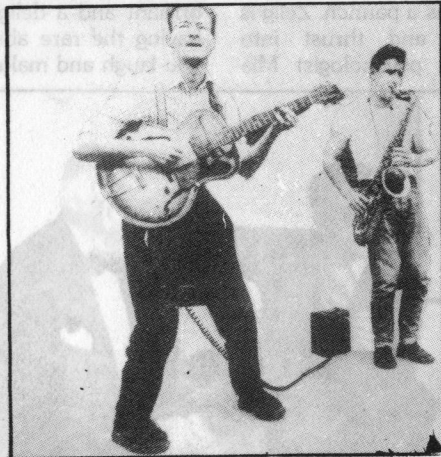
IN THE EARLY HOURS OF LAST SUNDAY PETER RODGERS VENTURED UP TO A WELL-KNOWN NIGHT SPOT IN FASHIONABLE CAMDEN TO SEE THE CHEVALIER BROTHERS. HE'LL BE WATCHING THEM AGAIN TONIGHT IN THE JCR WHEN THE ADMISSION WILL BE £2 CHEAPER (ONLY £1.50), BEER ABOUT HALF THE PRICE AND THE DISTANCE NOT SO FAR. MIND YOU, THEY WERE STILL WORTH GOING UP TO CAMDEN TO SEE. THE SUPPORT WILL BE THE WEBSTERS A TEN PIECE TUMBLING JUGGLING AND SINGING ACT.

1983 has been a remarkable year for reviving old songs, usually with great commercial success but a reaction from critics and artists which is aptly summed up by Carmel's comments on *Wherever I lay my hat*: "What can you say but you prefer the original."

However covering a musical style or era lock, stock and barrel generally reaps the opposite results. Tom Waits and Ry Cooder have been producing quality albums for as long as I remember without ever threatening to deplete world vinyl stocks due to their sales.

Now let me introduce the *Chevalier Brothers* who have a distinct advantage. In this country at least, they have been gigging solidly for almost two years—they started by busking at the markets in Portobello, Camden and Covent Garden, moving on to the pub circuit and now they are venturing into prestige venues like Dingwalls. It is not clear into which of these categories Imperial College fits. The band have received a universal thumbs-up from the critics and were one of the bands chosen by the *NME* to play at that paper's night during the ICA's press gang week.

Currently the band has five members: Maurice Chevalier (yeah?) on guitar, Raymondo Gelato on saxophone, Roger on vibraphones (metal xylophones) and the rhythm section of Clark Kent on double bass (yeah, yeah?) and Pete Fairclough on drums. They all wear zoot suits, braces and terrible ties whilst belting out some superb 40s Jump Jive. Maurice's guitar playing ranges from the tight sound of Django Reinhardt thru to some wonderful 'fat' chords and rock'n'roll runs, whilst Raymondo's sax playing is totally different from the sound we have become accustomed to hearing in the past five years—he just blows and does it sound good. The rhythm section is tight having discarded the gimmicky tea-chest bass although



Maurice and Raymondo

vibraphone solos are so unique that I don't think I've ever heard one before.

The band cite Louis Jordan, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Benny Goodman as influences—artists whose names are well-known but whom I've always associated with those awful big bands featured regularly on Radio 2 and hence occupy little space in most students' record collections, but their music is neither aimed at Jimmy Young/Terry Wogan land or 40s jazz purists; it mixes rhythm'n'blues, jive and swing in with the jazz to form a highly enjoyable and danceable mixture and it isn't very serious or highbrow—take the lyrics of the superb set-opener *Three Handed Woman* for instance: "She's right handed, left handed, and under-handed too."

Other numbers include well-known songs like *Caledonia* and *Reet Petite* and also the hilarious *Open the (closet) door Richard*.

The Chevalier Brothers are not for everybody although severe doubts could be expressed about anyone who fails to tap a toe or swing a hip during their set. If your taste extends beyond any one type of music you'll enjoy them.

SINGLES

RADIO SILENCE - THE PRIMARY (GOLD FISH)

Released on the College-based Goldfish label Radio Silence is a remarkably professional first single. The elaborate production allows scope for a wide range of influences—unfortunate ones like ELO rub shoulders with Louise's excellent Souixsie sound-alike delivery. Obviously written by the drummer and keyboard player (the bass and guitar hardly get a look in) it rocks along nicely—the keyboards are really quite good although the drummer hasn't fully mastered the song's many changes of pace. For further information contact Pete Skelly, Chem Eng 3.

REVENGE-THE GENTS (POSH)

The Gents are a group of angry young men drawing parallels between the murder of a young man who beat some small-time hoods at poker fifty years ago and the treatment they've received from record companies. The song starts with a piano riff (like the one in Kim Wilde's *View from a Bridge*) which is repeated through the song and this coupled with rasping vocals and Lizzy-like guitar sound makes for a fine record spoiled only by double-tracked vocals on the chorus—Revenge is sweet—which is too smooth for the questionable motive of revenge which the song advocates.



THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS -PHILIP CHEVRON (IMP)

The second release on Costello's pet project label IMP delivers another attack on British history and social values. Lyrically only poking fun at the English upper class and the playing fields of Eton the song is not a diatribe like *Pills and Soap* and its string quartet and cor anglais (nice touch) make it sound more like a BBC period drama theme tune than the latest from Philip Chevron, former leader of excellent Irish punk outfit the Radiators. *The Captains and Kings* is a truly remarkable and different record and even if it didn't involve three of the artists I respect the most (Costello, Chevron and the song's composer Brendan Behan) the B-side, *Faithful Departed*, would still make it an essential purchase.

Chameleon Man

Zelig (Warner West End) This film underlines Woody Allen's reputation as one of the finest directors in the world. *Zelig* is a technical masterpiece.

Allen has covered the themes contained in *Zelig* many times before, but this time he has succeeded in making them integral with the plot—his themes are less clumsily introduced and so more hard-hitting when you realise what he's trying to say. *Zelig* is the totally faked documentary biography of a 'human chameleon' who becomes a world-wide celebrity in the 1920s and 30s. There are clips of old newsreel with Woody Allen magically inserted, grainy home movies, faked newspaper cuttings and interviews with

supposed survivors of Zelig's era and real life intellectuals like Saul Bellow who provide false 'social comment'. The care and detail put into creating it all is overwhelming, as is the cost: over £20m for just 79 minutes of film.

Leonard Zelig is a second generation Jewish immigrant and like so many in the US (a nation of immigrants) desperate to fit in, be invisible. He has no identity, no character to call his own, so he has unconsciously become an expert at mirroring other people's personalities, both physically and mentally. Amongst rabbis he speaks Yiddish and grows a beard, amongst negroes he turns black, with fat men he grows a paunch. Zelig is 'discovered' and thrust into stardom, as psychologist Mia

Farrow tries to cure him whilst falling in love with him.

The jazz era is the perfect setting for Allen to comment on the meaningless distractions and superficialities of American society, and on the loneliness, fears and personality traumas it can cause.

Yet Allen knows that everyone has occasionally *wanted* to be like Zelig and fit in perfectly, so the film is not just pretentious social comment. He temporarily cures Zelig, makes him 'normal', saying you mustn't be all things to all men, but be yourself.

The film, however, doesn't try to force anything down your throat. It is witty, technically brilliant and a delight to watch, having the rare ability to make you laugh and make you think.



Woody Allen psychoanalysing psychoanalysts.

Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence (on general release) is an intriguing film. I was not looking forward to it at first, suspecting a one-man David Bowie show. But Bowie has a fairly small role, in terms of emotional impact. Although he tries too hard to be meaningful and profound in every line he speaks, he makes a reasonable job of an embittered soldier torn with guilt. Bowie sticks out like a sore thumb from the rest: he is so different, too different, and is best in the more surreal scenes of the film, out on his own.

The film portrays the brutal life of a Japanese POW camp, with

all the violently shifting emotions of supposed enemies cooped up together over a long time. Lawrence, excellently played by Tom Conti, tries to mediate between the Japanese and British. But they are so different: the former so passionate and self-destructive, the latter either pompous or jokey and cynical. Bowie arrives, and everyone changes. The best performance is by Ryuichi Sakamoto, the camp commandant who finds himself falling in love with Bowie. The Japanese do not like to think themselves gay.

Violence occurs roughly every five minutes, and ritual hara-kiri every ten, until the film set is

covered with bodies. But despite this *Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence* is well worth seeing, especially to hear the music by Sakamoto. I was humming it all the way home.

My Tutor is not worth the celluloid it's filmed on. It's an awful film. It's only value was to make me realise how good *Zelig* is. A 17-year-old male virgin has to pass his exams, and a beautiful French teacher (female) is hired... blah, blah, blah. Only go and see it if you are offered money, or if you have multiple orgasms over an occasional bare breast. There's a nipple too.

Tony Atkins

Betrayal (at the Curzon St Cinema) is an attempt to adapt a Harold Pinter stage play onto film. Unfortunately it shows. *Betrayal* is very English, very arty and not very cinematic.

The theme, as you might expect, is betrayal: of other people and of yourself. The story analyses an affair between a wife and her husband's best friend, moving backwards in time from a husband and wife punch-up in 1980 to 1972 when it all first fired up. The people are a smart Hampstead set—the literary sort who watch films like *Betrayal*. Pinter wants to show how the English hide their feelings despite often surging resentments underneath, and how although everyone knows what is going on, they are more concerned with keeping up appearances.

As a result the film concentrates almost exclusively on character. The plot is rather thin and the affair seems sordid, dull, uncommitted—it is difficult to sympathise with the characters. This does not mean they are uninteresting, because the acting is superb. Ben Kingsley as the betrayed and passionate husband, cool brittle Patricia Hodge and Jeremy Irons as her elegant yet emotionally clumsy lover are excellent character actors. They know how to use Pinter's dialogue, which is taut, crisp and full of nuances of speech, meaningful pauses and so on. The acting is pleasant to watch and to listen to.

The main problem with the film is not the plot, with its gimmick of 'scenes' like acts in a play, which gradually develop on the theme of betrayal. It is the camera-work that is wrong. Pinter's intense close-up action is ideal for the stage and TV, but film needs more movement, a wider sweep. Director David Jones tries to open out the play by lots of standard exterior shots and people getting in and out of cars. The camera is a mere recorder, and it looks ugly and clumsy at times. There is one ghastly scene in a pub, with the camera shifting continually from one talking head to the next, back and forth, like watching a tennis match.

If you ignore the occasional bad camera-shot and concentrate on the script and the acting, *Betrayal* always keeps you interested in what happens next (or what happened before). The arty intelligensia it portrays are not particularly nice people, so you end up watching it quite dispassionately. Like Ian McEwan's *The Ploughman's Lunch*, *Betrayal* is essentially a comment on 'how we live now'.

What do you Say before you Say Goodbye

Mikki lies in bed telling her teddy bear of a young bear who, seeking honey, only gets stung by bees. And the play tells the story of how Mikki seeks her pot of honey (in the form of a lasting relationship) only to be stung and it is her quest that provides a most amusing hour's entertainment.

Mikki, Billie and Tom are three characters living in Ohio in the present day. Mikki is a potter, reasonably ambitious and in need of that elusive, lasting affair. Billie is a junior executive, on the way up the ladder of success who is also in need of a lasting relationship, so their meeting at a disco inevitably leads to friendship and love. Yet, as the play develops, Billie's confidence is seen to be a veil covering his sexual inadequacy and his need for psychoanalysis. So Mikki discovers Tom and the resulting actions and reactions of the protagonists provide the basis of the play.

Much of the humour derives of the verbal interplay between these characters and the jargon used by them. Such phrases as "I think I'm going through a revirgination", "and to the world I'm just an unemployed social

worker" and even Billie's statement "I think that I'll kill myself" cause laughter through the inherent nature of jargon and the excellent delivery of the cast. The production avoids overplaying the lines and lets their intrinsic humour do the work resulting in a sympathetic and warm response from the audience. The jokes directed against Americans and the obsession with psychotherapy are not overstated, so that even a hardened American patriot can laugh without feeling guilty.

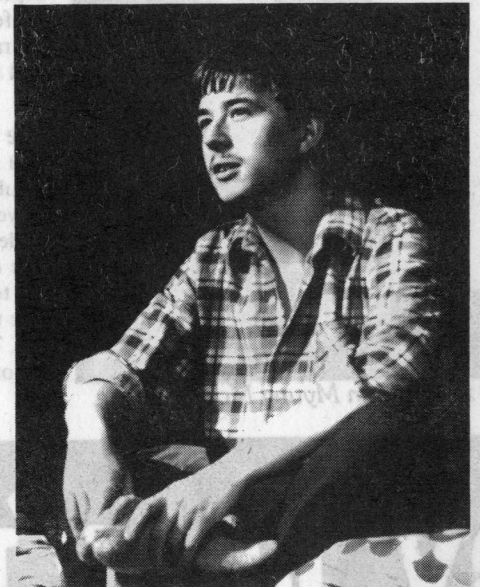
The acting of all of the three of the cast is of a high standard. Nikki Scott portrays Mikki's desire for independence, coupled with her need for love, with skill and conviction. The portrayal of Billie (by Mike Bridgeland) is no less skilful as an initially precocious, shallow character is both apt and well performed with Billie's insecurities becoming apparent as the play develops. Dave Simmon's characterisation of the macho, experienced Tom is no less appropriate with Tom's fear of a committing, lasting relationship indicating his insecurities.

The show and the script are not without their faults. The script drifts into areas that cause embarrassment to the audience—albeit for a very short time—and the script is somewhat shallow in its characterisations. Also, as ever with amateur actors, the American accents prove something of a stumbling point although this detracts little from the humour it is occasionally annoying. However, beyond these somewhat minor factors, the play is very well performed with a

part of the somewhat monolithic Union Concert Hall having been transformed into an appropriately intimate theatre, providing an excellent venue.

What Do You Say Before You Say Goodbye is being performed tonight, having originally being performed by Dramsoc at 1983 Edinburgh Fringe Festival where it was very well received, and tonight's performance at 8:00pm in the Concert Hall is thoroughly recommended. Entrance is £1 on the door.

N Shackley



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LOST AND FOUND

- **Lost** a red Snoopy pencil case of great sentimental value. Contact Guy Riddihough, Biochem 3.
- **Stolen:** A Hewlett-Packard 41CV calculator from Elec Eng 408 on Friday 7 Oct. If found please contact Donal Quigley (BE2) via Elec Eng letter-racks. (There will be a reward.)
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ACCOMMODATION

- **Large double room** in Lexham Gdns flat. Non-smoking couple or 2 girls required to share with student manager. Rent approx £23.50pw. Leave message for Caroline Griffiths in Maths UG pigeonholes.
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NOTIFICATIONS

- **IC X-Country Club** will be jogging round Hyde Park every Tuesday and Friday. Meet 12:50 on Gym landing, Union. Everyone welcome.
- **Special tasting** of fruit and vegetables including fermented types. Details next week. ● **Tails and babies will not be found** at a special fruit and vegetable tasting. No tails next week.
- **Do you want to bite Michael Newman?** Then come to the fruit and vegetable tasting. Details soon.
- **The Last Flower** Who is Thurber anyway? See the film, enjoy the philosophical chat. Bring a friend, and love her. Wellsoc 7:30pm Monday 24, Elec Eng 408.
- **10°** and descending from Now 25th onwards. See RCSU officers for details.

● **Mopsoc** is alive and well. Need proof? Come to Huxley 340 at 1:00pm on Tues 25 or level 8 common room (Blacket) at 7:00pm on that day for cheese and WINE.

PERSONAL

- **Veronica:** I love you. Floppy.
- **Veronica:** I love you too. Chrispy.
- **Floppy & Chrispy:** How dare you two time us: Maxine & Caroline.
- **Norris**—(Civ Eng PG from Herriot Watt) Harold John Gordon lives on and is only 20 miles away. YERHAGH! Contact fellow sufferer via this column.
- **Bruised elbows?** Given up wakening your neighbour in lectures? Ex-Welfare Officer Jon Barnett has just the thing for you—stainless steel rib spades, take the effort out of that dig in the ribs. Jon can be woken up any time on int 3634 for further details.
- **ARBS** are back. The whip cannot keep us down.
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- **Consoc chairman** seeks blonde/blue eyed secretary. Discretion essential.
- **Tessa the lantiliasating** toad says yes to Pronto the Passionate Pig's desire to talk.
- **Nigel F** (Athlete extraordinaire) of IC X-Country Club would like it to be known that he knows no one by the name of Rastus and does not have a black dog.
- **Darts player** do it all weekend.
- **Richard**—my paws are itching for this challenge. Yours with love the cosmic ferret.
- **RCS do it 24hrs a day.** See Paul Glover (ø3) or Jane Howe (C2).
- **Mr Punch**—your actions belye your principles!
- **The situation is getting desperate.** Please can I have 'My Mr Men Den' sign back.
- **Jim the butcher** would like to make it known that following the success of his birthday present he is now an expert in lubrication engineering.
- **What is BUAV?**—Chimneysweep.

Parking Permits

The following people have been allocated parking permits on the appeals system.

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Come and collect your permit from the Union Office. Bring your vehicle registration and driving licence. There are still a few spaces left if anyone wants to apply come and collect a blue form from the receptionist in the Union Office.

Members of the Unification Church have been seen around College in the past week, discussing religion, God and life with anyone who stops to talk to them. While you are in London you will doubtless be approached by at least one of the hundreds of religious cults which are kicking around offering peace, tranquility and self-awareness. These cults have been described by church leaders and the mass media as dangerous homewreckers, needlessly destroying lives and have been accused of employing brainwashing techniques to undermine society. However Duncan Campbell investigating cults for *City Limits* found them to be on the whole quite harmless organisations in which some people have unhappy experiences and other people have enlightening experiences. He described the new religions as a form of spiritual jogging: "You look a bit silly, you feel better and you really benefit yourself. The Church's condemnation of them seems hypocritical, the chain store defending itself against the Oriental street shop which stays open later and offers a more convenient service."

In this special FELIX investigation we attempt to find out what these cults are about, how to recognise them and whether they are as dangerous as is often made out.

Hare Krishna

Everyone must have met Hare Krishnas at some time. They used to be conspicuous in their saffron robes and shaven heads. Now they are more likely to be seen dancing gaily amongst shoppers in jeans, inviting you to make a donation in turn for a 'free' book or record. They might invite you back for a free meal at their place.

Members of the sect are required to live in

temples and submit themselves completely to their temple leader, to the extent of having their marriages arranged. Members are strict vegetarians and do not drink, smoke, gamble, or play games. Life is full of prayer and services and collecting on the streets with only five hours of sleep. The cult believes that men are superior to women. Sex is only allowed for married couples and only for procreation.



A Moonie preaching the Gospel according to Rev Sun Myung Moon outside

Photo credit: Matt Fawcett

Moonies

Perhaps the best known of all the cults, especially since losing the largest libel action in British legal history, the Moonies specialise in approaching lost or lonely young people. They will seem very friendly and will invite people back to their Lancaster Gate headquarters and give them the 'loving treatment' over a cup of coffee. People who show an interest in the sect are invited back for a meal and are persuaded to go on a 'course' for a weekend, where they are given 'intensive teaching' consisting of physical exhaustion, sleep deprivation or incessant lectures and pressure to confess faults. People who wish to join are encouraged to give up their jobs, home, possessions and live at one of the Church's centres.

The School of Economic Science

You may have seen the School's advertisements in tube stations for philosophy courses. They run a twelve week lecture course for just £16, £8 for students. The philosophy they teach is their own. One of the first things the school will tell you is not to tell your friends about the lectures otherwise the importance of what they tell you will be lost. They will tell you that the school is the most important element in your life. If you decide the

school is not for you and decide to leave they will pester you with letters, asking why you have left. They sometimes make personal calls too.

A number of students are persuaded to stay on at the school as 'helpers' doing menial tasks at the school free of charge and running the school.

Scientology

You will probably come across Scientologists along Tottenham Court Rd or Portabello Rd offering free personality tests. The results will reveal that you are really quite an awful person and that salvation can only be gained by taking one of their very expensive courses.

Scientology was founded by the well-known Science Fiction writer L Ron Hubbard, and claims to be able to effect dramatic improvement in the mental and physical well-being of its adherents. In his book *Dianetics, the modern science of mental health*, Hubbard describes how one might advance through a series of grades by undertaking a course of training and tuition, payment for which may amount to hundreds, even thousands of pounds.

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THE SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC SCIENCE

The advertisement of a philosophy course interested me immediately. I felt that purely scientific training left undesirable gaps in my knowledge of culture and my ability to look at the world from a 'mature' standpoint. I'm normally as apathetic as the next man, but these lectures were in Queensgate. What a piece of luck, I felt.

I would not have followed up a classified ad, but this double column looked impressive and respectable. The descriptions: "the great philosophic teachings which have enabled men and women throughout the ages to discover direction and purpose in their lives...etc" are compelling and, even as I re-read them, beautiful. What now seems strange is that an organisation I had never heard of, the School of Economic Science, should list nineteen schools all over England and repeat the lectures every evening of the week (when other adult education classes frequently teeter because the numbers don't justify one evening). This advertisement even invites us to vary our day of attendance.

To my surprise, the lecture went slowly. After ten minutes the lady lecturing hadn't said anything at all. But she was obviously well prepared and soon coaxed the class into a discussion about wisdom. Somehow our result was a general agreement on a verbose definition which meant nothing. I was disappointed, but at least I had contributed to the discussion. Since the rest of the class had all been involved in formulating our definition, I assumed that I was more illiterate than I had supposed. The rest of the time until the break was more useful. We studied a diagram about consciousness. It wasn't very scientific, but who was I to object to the ideas of (as I thought) the great philosophers? The teacher was a beginner, but I could hardly fault her after she told us that she and her colleagues worked unpaid, for the love of it. It never occurred to me that this was strange.

After tea we heard some soporific passages and then learnt how to isolate ourselves from our surroundings by deep concentration! I know that this is supposed to help philosophers, but I had not known how important it was.

Thankfully, I never went back (despite the letters). This happens in many cases, and the falling register causes the daily classes to merge. In the remaining cases, students may never leave. There is no problem in persuading them all that one evening is convenient because they are taught that the School is the most important element of their lives. I have seen how full the school is of helpers—continuing students who run the place.

Whilst the organisation's philosophy may be of a quasi-religious type and the followers may never go out and do any harm, they are dangerous because of their method. They believe that recruits benefit most from the course, by having their personalities rearranged and 'improved'. This task is initiated secretly, although at a later date the student always agrees that what happened was for the best. He has no choice: they all believe that it is for the best.

The only reason why I did not go to the second lecture is that I described the course to some friends. They were rather impressed by my description, but another overheard our discussion and enquired about the name of the school. He told me about the real nature of the course which I was so proud to be attending. I did not want to believe him: the people there were so pleasant. Yes, he replied, that was why he stayed for a year. His teachers pestered him to come back when he left, though the 'treatment' had only failed for his group because he became a trouble-maker after becoming suspicious. The staff are so pleasant that they never react strongly, even if you tell them that they are in a Moonie-like cult. They will try to convince you that it isn't so, which is what you prefer to believe anyway.

THE MOONIES

Well, despite being warned by just about everybody, last week I was picked up by a Moonie. I had a few hours to kill before the Clint Eastwood party and was wandering very much aimlessly past Mech Eng. Fatal! A sweet and quite innocent looking Japanese girl sidled up to me with a few questions. New from the Orient she was ever so interested in learning about English students. Her simple aim in life was to become a perfect person. What an appeal to my vanity! She then asked me over to see her friends.

I had told her I must leave promptly at 7:00pm so I was rushed upstairs to watch a lecture on video. Had I waited for the live version the psychological pampering might have kept me spellbound. The title flashed on "The Divine Principle" by the Rev Moon.

The Divine Principle offered apparent perfection. All through history, it began, religion had been advancing. From Adam and Eve to Moses and the stone tablets. From the commandments to Jesus. Well now the Rev Moon has appeared as the progression on from Jesus. Take the step and follow Moon and your character would reach perfection.

The first video lecture, as an introduction to the cult, offers an all too simple route to success. The reality though is a life of devotion to Moon. You no longer think for yourself as your mind becomes trapped and the Moonies milk you dry.

After the video it was question time. The Japanese girl and I sat downstairs and talked about famine and world hunger. She had an answer to all my questions. On a slightly different level though, was how comfortable and relaxed I was made to feel. The Japanese girl addressed me always by my first name and was intently interested in me. I was made to feel important. There was no group. The Japanese girl was there to talk to me and me alone. This above all else is their trick.

THE VERDICT

Perhaps the reason established religions are so very critical of cults is that they see them as rivals. The fact that the hundreds of cults that have sprung up in the past twenty or thirty years are so popular indicates the failure of established religions to communicate with the public, especially the young.

The new religions certainly fulfil a need. The grassroots people involved with them are kind and sincere and feel they have something important to offer. However it is the motives of some of the people running the organisations that are a cause for concern. These people are very devious, peddling religion in convenient, novel packages and making a lot of money from it. Be wary of religions that are secret or want your money or won't let you out, because they aren't after your mental and spiritual development—they are after you!

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The debate will provide you with an opportunity to make your opinion, and criticisms of the main speeches known as you will be given

an opportunity to make a short speech from the floor, which the speakers can reply to in their summing up. If you feel at all strongly on this issue, whatever your opinion your contribution will be welcome. I hope to both see you and hear from you on Tuesday.

Nick Shackley

Liberal Club

Where will you be on 22 October? Instead of sleeping off the (revelry?) of the past week, why not support Liberal CND and join us at the National Liberal Club, 1 Whitehall Place at 10:00am Saturday morning.

Due to a last minute postponement, Michael Meadowcroft MP for Leeds West and prolific author will now be speaking at 1:00pm on Wednesday 26 October. Come along to Huxley 139 and find out why liberalism is the only radical alternative. Everyone welcome.

Bookshop News

As most of you are aware a small number of your lecturers do not advise me of their recommended titles until term has actually started. As you can imagine this does create problems. Where possible, we do collect from trade counters or phone orders through. But there are still a number of publishers who insist we go through the normal channels, which means two or three weeks for delivery. So, please bear with us. We are trying our hardest. Until we get complete co-operation with all concerned, this problem will remain with us.

Due to our small number of staff, there are times during our busy period when we can have only one till working. So to those few who hate to queue try to use the shop when it's not so busy.

Best of Books

- Happy to Fly* — Ann Welch, John Murray £10.50
- Shame* — Salman Rushdie, Jonathan Cape £7.95
- Leila* — J P Donleavy, Allen Lane £8.95
- The Adventurous Gardener* — Christopher Lloyd, Allen Lane £9.95
- Kids and Computers* — Eugene Galanter, Kingfisher £5.95
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- Graffiti 4* — Roger Kilroy, Corgi £1.25
- The First Cuckoo* — Kenneth Gregory, Allen & Unwin £2.95
- Amazing Times* — Stephen Winkworth, Allen & Unwin £2.95
- The Good Ridge Guide* — David Edwards, Junction Books £5.95
- Lazarus Lamb* — Ralph Edney, Pluto £2.95
- Servant of the Shogun* — Richard Tames, Norbury £2.75
- Touch the Devil* — Jack Higgins, Pan £1.75
- Double Jeopardy* — Colin Forbes, Pan £1.75
- White Gold Welder* — Stephen Donaldson, Fontana £2.50
- Guardians of the Prince* — Reginald Mill, Fontana £1.75
- Goodbye Mickey Mouse* — Len Deighton, Granada £1.95
- Family Trade* — James Carroll, Fontana £1.95
- Intercom Conspiracy* — Eric Ambler, Fontana £1.50
- Marco Polo if you can* — William F Buckley Jr, Penguin £1.75
- Lord Valentines Castle* — Robert Silverberg, Pan £1.95
- Nightwork* — Irwin Shaw, Pan £1.95
- Lands of Never* — Ed Maxim Jakubowski, Unicorn £2.50
- Saigon* — Anthony Grey, Pan £2.50

As most of you know, I now manage the Imperial College Sportshop. Initially we will be open 10:00am to 4:00pm. If the demand is there, we will look into the possibility of opening longer hours. Hopefully in the near future we will have a proper illuminated sign, another window onto the Walkway, plus more shelf space. If you want any item of sports gear, let us know. Then we can at least try and get it.

Now in stock: Hooded sweatshirts, squash balls, squash rackets.

Roy Hicks

JSoc

This year looks like being even more successful than last as far as J-Soc membership is concerned. Our progressive events are attracting people who would not consider coming near a religious society. Our fairly informal Friday night meals are proving immensely popular. Incidentally, our next one is next Friday. Meet Beit Arch 6:00pm. Please do not be afraid to turn up if you have not been to one before, whichever year you are in, there is nothing compelling you to stay if you do not like it.

At the other end of the spectrum, our discussions with Rabbi Telener have been very enthusiastically attended, and offer an excellent opportunity for the less enlightened of us to 'improve' ourselves. If you do not yet know about our Kosher lunch facility, then please, please, please drop me a note, or come to our Friday night meal meeting place, or contact any J-Soc member. The lunches are very good value, and the atmosphere is pleasant and relaxed. We might even condescend to talk to you, and introduce you to other J-Soc members!

Jonathan Gerson
DoC2



Wonderful response to Tiddlywinks, thanks to the 157 people who turned up. We raised about £970 and our best collector was T Burgess of Chem 1 with £38.87½.

Coming up soon are the Hustings UGM for Hon Sec, 1:00pm Tuesday 25 October. Location to be disclosed soon. Papers come down at midnight tonight so if you're going to stand do it now.

Also on Tuesday is the Maths Freshers' Dinner, 7:00 for 7:30pm in-Sherfield Ante-Room.

Once we have Jez back on the road, hopefully we will go pumping over the weekend so come into the office or Jez garage if you want to go along.

Next Friday we have the Life Sci Freshers' Dinner and Party, all persons who have bought tickets for any RCS freshers' dinner is admitted free to the party which is from about 10:30pm onwards in the JCR.

Tickets for the Life Sci Dinner are on sale until Thursday. See any officer or your Dep Rep to get yours.

There is a *Broadsheet* being produced on Wednesday and as usual any help/articles will be gratefully received.

There is also a RCS Ents comm meeting on Thursday at 1:00pm above Southside Bar.

See ya all.

Dave

STOIC

Welcome back viewers. Although our column disappeared down a wormhole in time last week, we have now found the fault and can resume our usual service. Those who haven't been beating up the FELIX Editor have produced, obtained or been paid to dispose of two more programmes next week; on Tuesday a feature on Doctor Who, and on Thursday another edition of News-Break. And if you've had a sudden urge to embarrass yourself on video tape or discovered that you are a second Steven Spielberg—STOIC would like to know; drop into the studio Tuesday or Thursday lunchtime, or Wednesday afternoon, or phone internal 2637. Remember STOIC—you don't have to take your clothes off to enjoy it (although I've heard it helps).

ICR

Severe apologies from the management of this organisation (someone called it that when this place started) for the lack of programming on Saturday evening. This was due to he of the white jeans blowing up our mixer. However, you will be glad to hear that a fantastic programme (yet more grovelling!) including unadvertised members of the FELIX staff, will be rebroadcast tonight at 8:00pm.

Meanwhile, back at the Ranch, we're busy recording taped jingles, so if your society needs a good plug, we've done them for soci-

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"The downs rolled gently into a faded green sea of oak and the whiteness of the chalk seemed to be reflected in the sky. Julia paused on the crest of the hill and looked down on the wreckage that seemed to lie at the focus of the valley. A thin taper of smoke wove up through the stagnant air and dissolved into the empty blueness.

Carefully she worked her way down the grassy slope and approached the torn metal remains of the ancient spacecraft. Petals of titanium rippled in the heat as Julia skirted the white crater and entered the shadow of the main engine thrusters. Something, dressed in a helmetted white suit, lay among the coiled pipes, cables and tubes. She knelt beside the figure and touched the blood smeared face. Strange, the figure had stubble on its face, and on opening the white suit, no breasts? What a strange mutation Julia thought. She continued to remove the suit....."

Not continued in Section 10, the alternative science fiction magazine of Imperial College, coming out soon, but loads of other stuff is!

The Martian Commuter

eties as varied as Wellsoc and Judo Club.

Also if you want to do an instant What's On any time of the day or night, why not drop down to our studios and promote your product.

See you soon. Bags of Love.

Pete-y-poo

Nightline

You've probably settled in to the swing of College life by now, and are starting to look around for things you want to do. No matter where your interests lie, Nightline can provide information on places to go, things to do, as well as keeping up-to-date lists of gigs and discos in West London colleges. In case things go wrong, we also provide information such as your nearest local hospital, late night chemists and your nearest VD clinic.

If you haven't settled in properly, if you're still bemused by it all, or if you're finding that work is getting on top of you, then give us a ring or drop in—we're willing to chat to you at all times, and listen to your worries.

If you would like to become a volunteer, you're not too late—just phone or drop in to arrange a time convenient to us both to begin your training.

There's always a male and female volunteer on between 6:00pm and 8:00am so phone us on 581 2468 or drop in to the basement of 9 Princes Gardens.

Enjoy yourselves.

Chris Brannick
Nightline Director

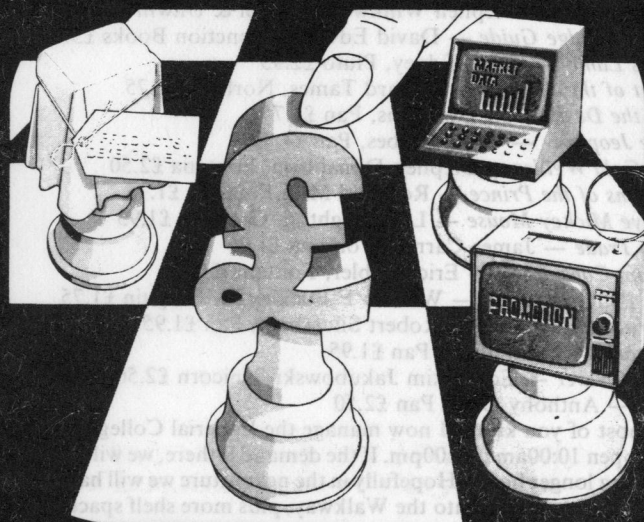
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SPORT

Ladies Sport

Hello peoples, mainly of the female variety. In case you don't know me I'm Gabrielle Shields of Elec Eng 3, otherwise known as Gabby, and I'm Ladies Sports Rep for IC. This means that I am supposed to look after ladies interests in the sporting world. My first request is for any ladies who would like to play football against Digby Stewart College, strictly on a friendly basis, one Sunday afternoon. Drop me a line if you're interested, it should be good for a laugh.

Secondly, if any of you have any complaints such as bad changing facilities, lack of practice times, no opposition, let me know and I'll see what I can do.

Bye for now.

Gabby

Hockey

Old Merchant Tailors 3 IC 1sts 0

Once again the Hockey Club set off to a far flung corner of the empire. Thanks to a rather hazy geographical knowledge of the Watford area and some dubious organisation the team arrived minus three players and their shirts. The gallant eight who did arrive, defended for about 25 minutes and managed to hold off a near constant attack despite the force 8 gale and driving rain. Just as OMT scored their first goal, two of the missing players turned up, and both Margaret and Matthew made their presences.

Throughout the remainder of the first half and the second half, the game was very evenly matched but OMT managed to convert two of their chances whilst IC were unable to finish off their attacks successfully. Nick Hope and Geoff Ayers both came very close to scoring, but a combination of bad weather and bad luck kept the ball out of the OMT net. This report is not for the acoustic amongst us. *(Or for anyone else either!-Ed)*

IC 2nds 3 Harrow Swans 0

A reformed 2nd XI arrived at Harlington in drizzle, which soon developed into driving rain and sleet. Despite this the 2nds played some fine hockey throughout both halves, resulting in a 1-0 lead at half time due to a deft Chas Eldridge lob and quick execution by Chris Akers. The second half pressure was rewarded with another two good break-away goals by Chris and Roger Roesink, to give a hopefully not too rare win. The only flaw in the team was perhaps the goalkeeper, who picked the ball up outside his 'D', proving he has difficulty keeping track of where he is, let alone the goal!

IC 3rd 2 Old Creightonians 2
Nine green bottles sitting on a wall,
Frozen to death out in the squall,
Waiting for the opposition nowhere to be

seen,
No need to mention that we were very keen.
Off to the bar to fill us with sap,
Help this report is absolutely ----
We drew 2-2
(I agree!-Ed)

Basketball

The season starts in a couple of weeks, so serious training must start now. Training times are 5:30pm Mondays and 12:30pm Thursdays in the Volleyball Court. (We hope to obtain better facilities in the near future for league fixtures and training.)

We would also like to start a second team if we have sufficient interest. Don't worry if your standard of play isn't high, our coach will soon put that right, and if you're a seven foot tall American then we want to hear from you!

Our performance in the League last year was poor to say the least, the main problem was lack of commitment from many of the players. So there's plenty of room for improvement, and the Boss says we'll do better with the right sort of team spirit.

Finally we may start a women's team to participate in a league or just play friendlies if the interest is there.

For more information about the basketball club contact me via the letter-racks or turn up next Monday.

Rifle & Pistol

As usual the first few weeks of the year have been very hectic for IC's top sporting club.

(If the Badminton Club is libelled again there'll be trouble!-Ed)

We are still looking for new members, and you are more than welcome if you have done any target shooting before. For those of you who were put off by the crowds on the first Wednesday, the congestion is nowhere near as bad now, so come back and have another go.

This year's most promising newcomer Gareth Jones is already beating members of the A team, and club treasurer Steve Harrison (contact via Elec Eng letter-racks) is fighting hard to retain his place in the first team. Gordon Bowser, Club Captain, has already shot his first 'ton' this term, and looks set to master the sport by emptying his bank account on more and more esoteric equipment. Is there any limit to this man's madness?

The ICRPC Sloane Ranger pub crawl is this Wednesday. Meet at the Sports Centre at 7:00pm for our tour of the Admiral Cod, Australian and a few others to find out what really matters in the Sloane centre of the world.

On Sunday October 30 we have our first Bisley trip to shoot full-bore rifle at 300 and 600 yards. Cost is approx £6 and very worthwhile.

Rugby

IC 10 Met D Div 6

For the team's first outing of the season, Imperial College forced a rather hefty police side. Their pack contained many a hundred-weight of prime bacon with a front row whose combined centre of gravity must have been only inches from the ground. However the IC team soon took command and with adventurous rugby, tries were run in by John Davis and Steve Philips. This new style approach was not to everyone's satisfaction. Wingers Neil Hargrove and Steve Craig complained of getting too much ball and Charlie de Rohan sorely missed his usual gentle stroll between scrums. After the game the team all enjoyed several cans of Tango before dispersing to the College libraries to solve a few problem-sheets

IC 2nds 3 Met Police A Div 28

We set off for the annual season-opening fight with the police, who usually use this student confrontation to get their own back for all the hassles we cause them during the rest of the year! Instead of the usual, older and more lethargic outfit than ourselves, we came across a large, fit and young side, which was to lead to our downfall. We took the lead with an early penalty, and led 3-0 until the last 20 minutes, but were never really on top. Finally, size and weight took its toll, and they ran in their points in the last quarter. Apart from a blow that would have done a certain PC Finch* proud, it was a clean game and a promising start to the season.

Mark Hudson

*If this is libellous, since the case is being heard at the moment, then please insert Frank Bruno.

Badminton

2nds vs QMC won 9-10.

Shadows of bent old children hug the pavement. Noses kiss, the heavy scent of musty tenements, looming tyrants in black and brick poses of abandoned gaiety. The sun sets and rises in five minute bursts of purple-red glory, illuminating the crimson stars, and the black moon festooned with paper streamers.

Black uniformed giants stride rapidly up and down the cats-eyes in the road, glaring and winking knowingly at each other. Meanwhile, at QMC, a shuttle flies over the net. It is not returned. This appears to be the reason for the hilarity described earlier, as the now dormant shuttle signifies, in its own quiet way, that the seconds have won and are still unbeaten since 1981. Oh, I forgot, the year is 3272.

PS: There is no Badminton practice tonight, as the Volleyball Club have a match. Back to normal next week, don't forget there's coaching from 6:30 to 7:30 on all Fridays that we have the court.

friday

sunday

tuesday

12:30h JCR Soc Soc Bookstall

12:45h JCR CND Bookstall Buy your books, Christmas cards, badges and have a chat.

1300h Union Building Islamic Society Friday prayers.

1800h 53 Princes Gate Christian Union meeting.


2000h JCR IC Ent's gig/party with The Chevalier Brothers and support The Websters. £1.50

2000h Concert Hall Dramsoc's final performance of 'What do you say before you say goodbye' with Mikki, Billie and Tom finding love in the modern world a difficult and involving matter.

saturday

Oct. 22

Where will you be?



11 A.M. SATURDAY OCTOBER 22
VICTORIA EMBANKMENT LONDON... BE THERE.

I.C.C.N.D. Best Quad 9.45a.m.

NO CASH. NO TRADING. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO TAKE A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

0945h Beit Arch CND National Demonstration 40p needed for tube fare.

2000h IC Radio The Roundtable Programme with Queen of Jez.

1000h Consort Gallery WLC Communion Service with coffee.

1130h More House, 53 Cromwell Rd Catholic Mass.

1800h More Hse 53 Cromwell Rd Catholic Mass followed by Bar Supper and talk by Fr Don Anderson, Provincial of the White Fathers on 'The Church in East Africa: What can it teach the Church in England'.

1230h Union Upper Lounge Audio Soc Record Club

1230h Room 231 Chemistry Catholic Mass and lunch.

1300h Southside Upper Lounge Riding Club meeting

1300h LT340 Huxley Mopsoc lecture. Free to members. Join on the door.

1300h LT1 Physics Industrial Society speaker meeting. Sir Adrian Cadbury speaks on 'The Future of British Industry'.

1300h JCR and Hall TV sets STOIC broadcast. Doctor Who feature shot at the exhibition during the summer.

1300h Room 220 Mech Eng Debating Society 'This House supports Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament for Britain' with weekend demonstrations over, a debate of the most controversial topic of disarmament with author and television lecturer Dr Nicholas Humphrey proposing and Winston Churchill MP opposing—all welcome, as are speeches from the floor.

1800h SCR Union Wine Tasting Society Cheese and Wine. Commencing with a quick tasting of this evening's wines, followed by the informal sampling of cheeses washed down with yet more wine!

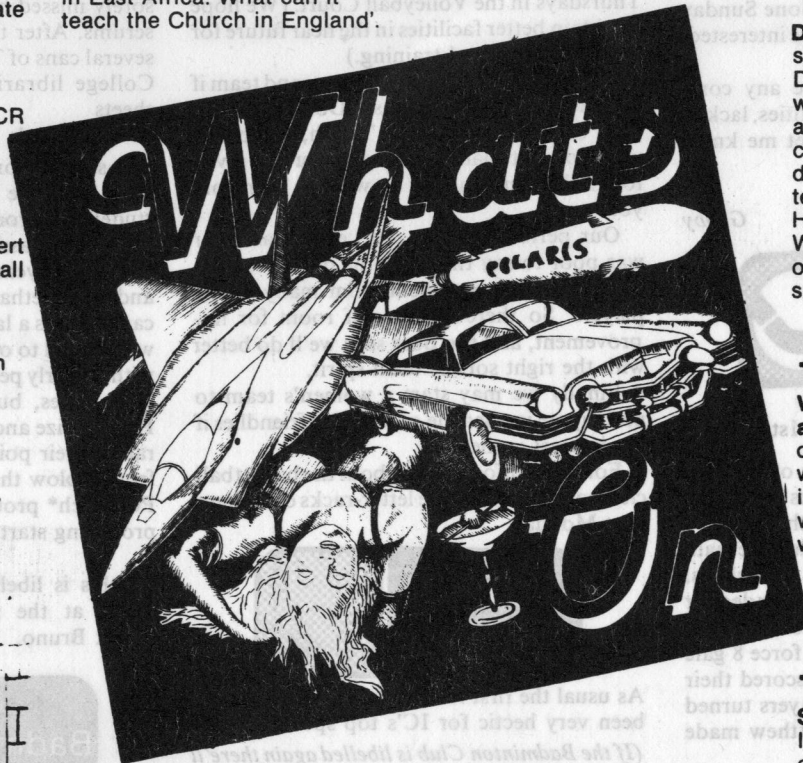
1800h Room 464 Mech Eng Sporting Motorcycle Club two Isle of Man TT films and two others. All welcome. Shown again at 2000h.

1800h Hall TV Sets STOIC Broadcast Repeat of 1300h broadcast.

1800h Room 340 Huxley Socialist Society General Meeting. This is your first chance to express your views on the running of IC Socialist Society. Suggestions for future events welcome.

1900h Level 8 Common Rm Blackett Lab Mopsoc Cheese and Wine. Free to members. Join at the door.

1900h Ante-Room Sheffield Maths Freshers' Dinner. £7.50 see officers/office (RCSU)/soc reps/dep rep for tickets.

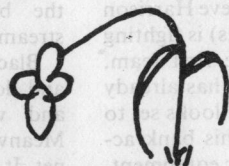


monday

1930h JCR Intermediate dancing class

1300h Venue to be announced RCSU Hustings UGM.

1300h Pippard LT Sheffield Exploration 3: The Baltoro: A journey in the Karakoram with John Noble. Arranged by IC Exploration Society.



1930h Room 220 Mech Eng Wellsoc presents Jack Lemmon in 'War Between Men and Women' which includes 'the Last Flower' by James Thurber. Come and see the film and join in on the philosophical chit-chat which follows.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

Tues 25 Oct

Sir Adrian Cadbury

1:00pm Physics LT1

Talk on

'How a Chairman Directs Company Policy'

ALL WELCOME

MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

1930h JCR Beginners Dance class.

T2100h Lower Refectory

2100h

Film *Canoeing Down Everest* presented by Canoe Club. 30p to non-club members. Free to club members.

wednesday

Aft

details on application

Business Games (run a company for half a day) and 'entertainment' with the Industrial Society. We are simultaneously running two games: Ernst and Whinney (chartered accountants) for 1st and 2nd years and Arthur Anderson (chartered accountants) for 3rd years. Free to members.

1230h

Room E400 Chem Eng

Methodist Soc discussion: Hard Questions for Rich Christians.

1300h

Room 139 Huxley

IC Liberal Club visiting speaker Michael Meadowcroft 'Liberalism, the only radical alternative'.

1300h

Room 341 Huxley

The Christian Case for Nuclear Pacifism with Rev Dr J R W Stott (Director, London Institute for Contemporary Christianity). Presented by the Senior Christian Fellowship.

1300h SCR War Games club meeting.

1400h Room 401, RSM **Microcomputer Club.** £2 membership.

1430h

Dramsoc Storeroom

Dramsoc workshop. Play reading, improvisation, basic acting skills plus more. Also lighting, sound, set building for anyone interested.

thursday

1830h

1830h Union Gym Judo Club.

Union Gym

1930h

Real Ale Soc Beers will be Gordons Black Horse, Adnams, Pilgrim Bitter. About 40p a pint.

Union Crush Bar

1230h

Room 432 Aero

Catholic Society talk by Sr Winefride Dennen CSA who works in the handicrafts workshop at Wandsworth Prison. Lunch provided. All welcome.

1230h

Room E400 Chem Eng

Methodist Soc Bible Study

1230h Union Upper Lounge **Audio Soc Record Club.**

1300h

Union Dining Hall

CU Bible Study on the Life of Paul.

1300h

JCR and Hall TV sets

STOIC broadcast News-Break. All the news that's fit to broadcast.

1300h

LT2 Physics

Industrial Soc talk 'The Future of the Nuclear Power Industry' by BNFL. Free to all. All welcome.

1300h

Above Southside Bar

RCS Ents meeting to plan nights out, Smoking Concert, gigs, parties, etc, etc, etc...

1300h Green Committee Room **SF Soc library meeting.**

1430h

Royal Albert Hall

Commemoration Day. Students without tickets wishing to attend will be admitted before 2:15pm at Doors 5 and 8 on production of their Unioncard.

1800h

IC Radio

Wing on the Radio A subtle blend of western pop music and music and the spoken word from the Orient. Subtitles for the Chinese will be provided in morse!

1800h

Hall TV Sets

STOIC repeat broadcast of News-break.



2100h

FELIX Office

FELIX social evening. Music, laughter and conversation with the FELIX Editor and his charming staff. Admission free. -Exit can be a little more difficult.

coming soon

Fri 28 Oct 1900 for 1930h Sheffield Ante Room/Main Refec **Life Sci Freshers' Dinner** Tickets £7.50 on sale until Thursday 27 Oct from RCS Office/soc reps/dep rep.

Friday 28 Oct 1930h for 2000h Hilton International Hotel (Kensington) **Guilds New Year Dinner.** Formal dinner for anyone in Guilds.

Saturday 29 Oct 1930h JCR Chinese Soc Freshers' Disco.

Advance notice of the

VEGSOC

'Vegetable Tasting' (including fermented sorts!)

Friday 4 November 6.30 pm

entry by membership all are welcome to join-even carnivores, omnivores etc.

Watch this space for more details!

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Tiddlywinking

Congratulations are in order all round for the record £2,555 raised on Saturday by tiddlywinking down Oxford Street. I understand that Mencap are absolutely delighted and are allowing us to use their collecting licence next year. Well done to Sean Davis, Dave Parry and James Benbow for persuading the Police and Mencap to let us collect and to everyone who turned up on Saturday despite the miserable weather.

If Rag is to continue successfully this year, the vacancy of Rag Chairman needs to be filled. If anyone is interested in the post they should see Sean Davis in the Union Office

Money

It would be worthwhile reading the Welfare article on page 6 about rent and rate rebates. Everyone not living in College owned accommodation (that includes the Head Tenancies) is eligible for a rebate.

The system of rent rebates is very arbitrary and confused, the amount of money you can claim back seems to vary considerably from branch to branch. Some branches are very helpful and informative, other branches will try and screw you so its well worth knowing where you stand otherwise you may lose a lot of money.

Group Sex

If John Yates, Emanuel Woiski, J Clink, Gordon Atkinson, Idris Ul-Hague, Simon Lewis, Roland Fern, Sooryakumaran, Jakubowicz and J P Luckett go to the Union Office sometime Gaynor Lewis will make it worth your while.

Careers

There will be a special Careers FELIX next week to coincide with the Careers Fair on the following Wednesday. This means no letters, small ads, club articles for next week. However there will be a What's On page in next week's issue.

Credits

Carolyn Aldred, Jon James, Sandip Ramasurami, Tim Noyce, Heroic Hugh Southey, Diane Love, Chris Brannick, Michael Newman, J Martin Taylor, Peter Rodgers, Dave 'on the ball' Rowe, Lynne James, John Scott, Dave Parry, Adrian James, Brian Lloyd-Davis, James Chalmers, Steve Brann, Matt Fawcett, Carl Burgess and Nick Thexton

Pallab Ghosh



ALYSESSES

Mooneys Infiltrate Primelia College

I was down at Primelia College the other day and went into one of the refectories for dinner. I was about to tuck in when I heard an urgent whisper beside me "Don't eat it!" I turned and saw a frightened face. "Haven't you heard?" asked the owner of the face. "Heard what?" I asked. "About the Mooneys," he said, his face ashen with fear.

He went on to tell me, in hushed tones, how the dreaded cult, the Mooneys, had infiltrated the refectory at Primelia College. For those of you who don't know, the Mooneys are a cult who are attempting to kill off the human race by poisoning the food, and are named after Victor Mooney, a name to make even the strongest stomach turn.

I went into the kitchen to investigate and found the chef, Sam O'Nella, lying among some empty bottles. he was rather the worse for wear, so I propped him up and attempted to get the full story from him while he was drunk.

"We have five cooks," he said. "Abdul, Zorba, Pedro, Juan and only one woman, namely Donna Kebab. Each one is assigned a certain meal to ruin each day. I'll tell you what today's tasks were:

Abdul ruined the moussaka if Zorba ruined the lasagne. If Juan ruined the moussaka, then Zorba didn't spoil the beef mexican. If Pedro spoiled the beef mexican and Juan spoiled the chicken portugaise, then Donna marred the beef mexican. If Abdul spoiled the beef mexican and Zorba the chicken portugaise, then Pedro didn't spoil the moussaka. If Abdul spoiled the beef mexican and Zorba ruined the moussaka, then Pedro spoiled the pizza. If Abdul didn't ruin the moussaka or Juan did not ruin the lasagne, then Donna ruined the pizza and Pedro did not mar the chicken portugaise." At that point Sam fell off his chair and dozed again among his empty bottles. However, I learned that, in spite of his condition, everything Sam had told me was true.

So, who spoiled what?

Good luck, everyone.

Solutions, comments, criticisms to me at the FELIX Office by 1:00pm on Wednesday please. £5 from Mend-a-Bike for randomly selected winning entry.

Last Week's Solution

Well, I warned you it was hard! Don't feel dismayed if you failed to get 82 from the digits and dots given; that puzzle was first set in 1882 by a man called Sam Loyd, one of the greatest puzzlists who ever lived. He issued that puzzle as a competition with \$1,000 as the prize, and out of several million answers, only two were found to be correct. I find that quite astonishing, as there aren't that many permutations and with such an incentive (\$1,000 was a fortune then) I would have expected more than just two correct answers. I suppose that just shows you how stupid Americans are!

Well, you've outdone the original entrants! I've had eight correct solutions and the randomly selected winner was R Tan of Chem Eng 3. If you do the puzzle in groups, please only hand in one solution, and don't hand in two solutions on scraps of paper that can be matched up, as someone has this week. Congratulations to all those who got it right.

The way to get 82 is $80.9\dot{7} + .5 + .4\dot{6} = 82$