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Southside bomb scare fiasco

A bomb alert last Monday was virtually ignored by Southside and Linstead Hall residents.

'It was fifteen minutes before anyone left and even then not everyone did', a student told FELIX. 'Most students ignored the bells as an evacuation signal', he added.

College Security Officer Mr Geoffrey Reeves condemned the response to the bells as 'not satisfactory'.

The alarm was sounded after an anonymous caller to the College switchboard shouted 'There's a bomb in the building', and rang off.

The College-wide bomb alert signal (bells ringing for one second and off for four seconds) was sounded. The Halls of residence do not have a warning signal and only the evacuation alarm (continuously ringing) can be rung. No suspicious packages were found during the initial search, and the alarms were switched off after half an hour.

Although not satisfied with the Southside evacuation, ex-Chief Superintendent Reeves, was

pleased with the response from the rest of the College.

'Most of the people knew what to do', he said. Mr Reeves was also glad of the chance to test the security guards' emergency communication system. He was reasonably happy with the way everything worked, although at least one messenger was seen running around frantically shouting 'Get out, there's a bomb in here'.

●In another incident, Which Mr Reeves believes may be connected with the bomb hoax, Mine's building basement was broken into last weekend. Several unused lockers were damaged for no apparent reason. Mr Reeves said 'Someone has a grudge against Imperial College'.

Up yours



At the Valentines Birthday Party in the Lounge on Friday a large crowd witnessed the antics of Screaming Lord Sutch, leader of the Monster Raving Looney Party. Though described by Private Eye as an 'alleged pop star' the rendition of 'Jack the Ripper' was particularly good involving swords, various axes, a policeman and the dismembered head of Margaret Thatcher. Lord Sutch did not sign any ballot papers.

College crime wave

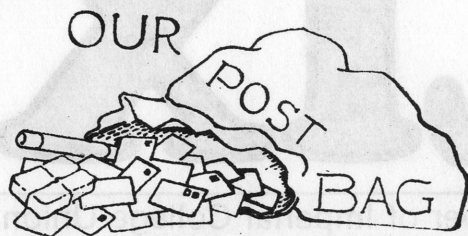
Six handbags were stolen in seven days around the College campus earlier this month.

All were left unattended and it is thought that they were taken by walk-in thieves. Two of the thefts were from Tizzard Hall and the others were from various

departments. The local Crime Prevention Officer has asked students to report anyone acting suspiciously or anyone carrying more than one handbag, to the College Security Officer Geoffrey Reeves.



Students gather outside the Chemical Engineering Department after the bomb alert



Thanks

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my thanks to the members of Council who came down to attend the meeting at Silwood on 18/2/85. We at Silwood have been trying to intergrate ourselves more fully with South Kensington over the past two years so as you will imagine we were very pleased to host this Council Meeting. I hope the recent positive trend towards Silwood will continue and that people will no longer look at us as being stuck on the other side of the country (it is after all only 25 miles from S Kensington to Silwood).

*Your faithfully,
A J Hamilton
Chairman ICUSP*

Wild Goose Chase

Dear Sir,

I would like to respond to the letter written by Peter Chase which appeared in FELIX 696.

The Wellsoc poster to which Peter referred *did* include original material produced by the Guildsheet Editor—the captions were not those that appeared in *Private Eye*, and the relevant Guildsheet front cover headline directly referred to myself. The Wellsoc poster advertising the lecture on Laser Weapons was based on the front cover of Guildsheet issue 6 (21 January 1985).

Both my letter and the 'invoice' sent by Mark Cottle were sent as a joke—to make the point that we had noticed the poster—I am uncertain of why Peter is trying to make the matter a big media event by writing to FELIX. He indicates that he is giving the 'ridiculous suggestion' that Wellsoc uses Guilds' ideas for their publicity 'no attention' other than a letter to the most widely-read medium in the College.

Does Peter think that by claiming that I have a 'pathetic trumped-up ego' he is achieving his revenge for my resounding victory over him at last year's election for Guilds AAO. Peter, or whoever in Wellsoc designs their posters, did not have the decency to mention to Mark or myself that they wished to borrow Mark's idea. Peter is now trying to use smear tactics and half-truths (and displaying his inability to react appropriately to a joke) which I am sure will do more damage to the esteem in which Wellsoc is held than to my interests.

*Yours
Luke Walker
C&GU Academic Affairs Officer*

General amnesty

Dear Sir,

A meeting on Monday 18 February with the title 'South African Prisoners of Conscience' was advertised on notices in College under the heading 'ICAA and Amnesty International'. In fact the College Amnesty group played no part in the meeting or its organisation and, although Amnesty International intervened in the cases of more than 200 South African detainees last year, Nelson Mandela, who was mentioned in the notices, is not one of Amnesty's 'prisoners of conscience'.

*Yours faithfully,
Charles Penman
Secretary AI Group*

Dear Sir,

In answer to Charles Penman two criticisms.

The nature and date of the meeting had been fixed and confirmed with Amnesty, by the third week of term (or so I thought). I do not feel that having joint meetings between two groups infers that they have the same views or aims. I agree that it is very important for Amnesty International to remain *totally* non-political.

Yes I should apologise about the fact that the posters may have inferred that Nelson Mandela is an AI adopted prisoner of conscience. However, the imprisonment of such political prisoners as Nelson Mandela, and the denial of human rights to opposers of the regime in South Africa, are relevant topics for discussion between groups such as Anti-Apartheid and Amnesty International.

*Yours,
J Michaelis
A A Chairman*

'Unfair' to RSM

Dear Sir,

In reply to last weeks article 'Camborne go on rampage', I wish to document some further observations.

To put all the blame for the visitors' behaviour on RSM is most unfair. The security personnel on this campus are employed to prevent vandalism, theft and break-ins and on Saturday 9 February they seem to have been very slack in this role.

On Monday 11 February I spoke to James Chalmers requesting a report of all the complaints to be drawn up and for Mr Reeves to consult RSMU when this was completed. Nothing was forthcoming until we read in FELIX that a bill was being sent to RSM. I have still heard nothing from Mr Reeves.

Mr Reeves comment that this is the behaviour we expect from miners has offended many people proud to be in the RSM and in future he should be more wary of making such degrading accusations.

*Yours faithfully,
Mike Osborne
President RSMU*

Publicity for sabbatical elections

All candidates in the sabbatical elections intending to produce publicity in the Union Print Unit (FELIX Office) should note the following deadlines and conditions.

In order for publicity to be ready for papers down on Friday 1 March, artwork must be prepared over this weekend (tomorrow and Sunday), and for this purpose the Office will be open from 9.30am on both days. FELIX staff will be on hand to give technical advice to any candidate. Candidates with any special requirements are advised to contact us without delay.

Any photographs to be included on handouts should be prints, preferably black and white. Lettering on posters can be produced using rub-down lettering (size can be altered using Office equipment) or can be typeset in the FELIX Office. Candidates requiring typesetting, particularly large amounts of text, must notify us as soon as possible, and by Saturday at the latest, for publicity to be ready for papers down.

Coloured papers available for posters are orange, yellow, blue, green, buff, and red. Candidates who want other colours should let us know immediately. Handouts can only be done on white paper, or you won't be able to afford very many!

Artwork submitted during the course of next week will not be ready until during the week beginning Monday 4 March.

Specially reduced prices have been arranged for ICU election candidates. For instance 500 posters on coloured paper in two designs, and 3000 A4 handouts in two designs will cost £45. Less ambitious publicity will, of course, be cheaper.

Manifestos

The deadline for sabbatical election manifestos to appear in FELIX on Friday 8 March is 1.00pm on Monday 4 March. Copy must be handed in to the FELIX Office by this time, or no manifesto will appear for that candidate. Copy should be neatly written, double spaced on one side of the paper, and is limited to 300 words. (Manifestos exceeding this limit will be cut at the 300th word). A photo will also be published if submitted before the deadline.

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Hyde Park Relay



Imperial College Cross-Country Club is organising the 37th annual invitation race to be run in Hyde Park on Saturday. Nearly 200 student teams from all over the country will take part in the event, which is sponsored by Nike International. There will also be several guest teams from abroad. The men's race will be run over six laps of a three mile course and the ladies over four two-mile laps. The event is now recognised as the top student road relay race in the country. Past competitors include record-breaking athletes Sebastian Coe and Dave Moorcroft, and marathon runner Huw Jones. The race starts at 2.45pm on Rotten Row. An official programme is available for 20p.

Centenary to cause disruption

City and Guilds College Centenary celebrations will cause some disruption of facilities next week.

The JCR will be used for the Centenary exhibition, 'Technology 2000', and will be unavailable for the whole week but the buttry and bar will be open at lunch time as usual and the exhibition will be open to staff and students on Thursday and Friday. There will also be an exhibition of College Archives in The Consort Gallery.

The main dining room will be closed at lunch time on Wednesday 27 February. There will be service as usual in the Butter, Senior Common Room, Senior Dining Room, Southside Refectory and Union Snack Bar.

The JCR, Buttery, SCR, Senior Dining Room and Consort Gallery will be closed at 3.30pm on Wednesday, 27 February for security checking

prior to the Conversazione at 5.30pm to which admission will be by ticket only.

Parties of school children will be visiting engineering departments and Technology 2000 on Thursday and Friday. Diplomatic visitors will be lunching at 170 Queen's Gate on Thursday 28 February and visiting the exhibition in the early afternoon. Neighbours and friends of the College will be visiting the exhibition between 5.00pm and 7.00pm on the same day.

IC mag tops

The Phoenix, the literary magazine of IC Union, was praised last week when *The Spectator* published a review of student magazines.

Paul Johnson described it as 'the most satisfying of the publications' looked at, and continued to praise 'a great deal of poetry, literary essays, general articles, drawings, and not least some excellent photographs'.

This year, *The Phoenix* will be published at Easter and is edited by Diane Love. It will be on sale throughout the College.

CCUs to keep carry-over

The Constituent College Unions (CCUs) will be able to 'carry-over' funds at the end of the year and will continue to receive funds budgeted for on five-year plans, it was decided at Monday's Council meeting.

A motion, proposed by Mike Osborne and seconded by Maribel Anderson and Ann Collins (the three CCU presidents), was passed on the vote after more than one hour's deliberation. The motion was in response to the Union Finance Committee (UFC) policy of January 17 1985, which reduced the support from ICU for the CCU's five year plan expenditure, and decided that the CCU's end of year balance should be taken into account when estimates are fixed.

This UFC policy effectively prevented any end of year carry-over of funds for the CCUs.

The discussion of the motion at Council provoked much heated debate, mainly between the CCU representatives and the President and Deputy President, Ian Bull and David Parry. The CCUs pointed out that they are an integral but autonomous part of ICU and should be treated differently to the major sub-committees. Mr Bull replied that they were integral only when they wanted funds and autonomous only when they didn't want to be accountable.

The motion was passed with a large majority.

The next motion, proposed by Hugh Southey, Publications Board Chairman, asked Council to allow major sub-committees to carry-over funds, as well. This motion was defeated on the vote.

The Council meeting, the best attended for several years, was held at the College's field station Silwood Park, near Ascot.

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IN THIS ALIEN ENVIRONMENT, SPACE TECHNOLOGY IS OUT OF ITS DEPTH

Inspecting underground gas pipelines for faults may not sound like the ultimate high-tech challenge. But, in fact, the task proved to be beyond the 'state-of-the-art' technologies previously available – even in military and aerospace applications.

PROBLEM:

Design a vehicle which can travel inside the pipe, carrying equipment capable of identifying any significant defect, and pinpointing its position to within a metre in a run of up to a hundred kilometres or more.

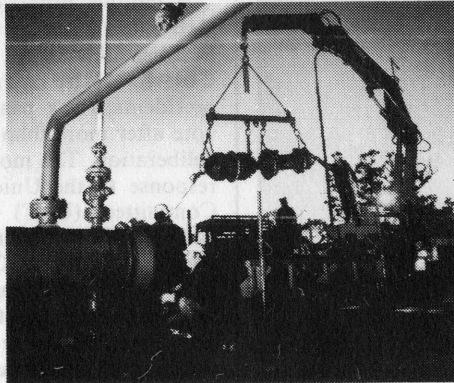
SOLUTION: THE INTELLIGENT PIG

The Intelligent Pig, developed by the gas people, is a vehicle carrying highly advanced sensing, data processing and recording equipment. Driven through the pipe by the gas pressure within it, the Pig can be used without taking the pipe out of service.

What is more, it can not only pinpoint any defect on the inside or outside of a steel pipe, but even describe its nature.

HOW?

Using strong magnetic fields or elastic waves propagated at ultrasonic frequencies, different types of sensors can detect corrosion, cracks, impact damage or distortion of the pipe. But the real challenge lay in processing the hundreds of millions of signals produced by the sensors in an average run.



THERE WASN'T A COMPUTER SMALL ENOUGH AND TOUGH ENOUGH

Many of the pipes to be inspected are less than 305mm in diameter. To fit sufficiently powerful data processing equipment into the tiny space available, hybrid microcircuits incorporating custom-designed silicon chips had to be developed. And since the space restrictions also limit battery size and therefore power, many of these highly advanced electronic components have to operate at the very limits of their specifications. What's more, the environment inside the pipe isn't exactly friendly. All the highly sophisticated equipment carried by the Pig has had to be designed to tolerate or be protected from extreme vibration, mechanical shock, dirt, and gas pressure of up to 70 atmospheres.

A 'TOMORROW'S WORLD' TAPE RECORDER

The sheer volume of data to be stored inspired the development of what is probably the most advanced ultra-miniaturised tape recorder currently in

existence. Making extensive use of sub-miniature hybrid microelectronics, new types of recording heads and ultra-precision mechanical engineering, this little marvel can store up to 500 million readings on a single reel of standard one-inch tape, with an accuracy of better than one-thousandth of one percent!

FROM REEL TO REELS

Once the Pig has finished its run, the next job is to prepare the data for analysis by powerful, advanced computers such as the VAX 11/780. There's so much information in the Pig's tiny recorder that many reels of computer tape are needed to receive it, and many hours of computer time to analyse it.

THE RESULT

Britain's underground gas transmission network is a multi-billion pound asset. And the technical pyrotechnics we've just described have a thoroughly down-to-earth end result – they help the gas people to maintain this asset more efficiently and cost effectively.

WHY THE GAS PEOPLE LIVE IN THE FUTURE

The fact that gas is Britain's most popular domestic fuel – and a powerful and growing force in industry, too – is the result of many years' foresight, planning and massive investment by British Gas scientists and engineers. And they're still working for the future – to meet Britain's energy needs in the next century.

THE GAS PEOPLE - WORKING FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD TODAY

Gas

Take a Walk Down

Once again **FELIX** takes a walk down Exhibition Road, looking into places of interest that **Joe Student/Joanne Student** passes with half-closed eyelids at 9.29 each morning. This week: a brush with religion, and the opportunity to trace your ancestors.

**EXHIBITION
ROAD SW7**

CITY OF WESTMINSTER

If there is one building on Exhibition Road that stands out architecturally then it must be the Hyde Park Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Perhaps its strangeness puts people off as well as the connotation with strange sects and religions. This is despite the fact that a notice board outside proudly proclaims that the Visitors Centre and Geneological Library attached to the church are open to all.

The Church was founded in the 19th century by Joseph Smith in America after a vision. The church gets its nickname, the Mormon Church, from the Book of Mormon that Joseph Smith is claimed to have found on gold plates buried near what is now New York. Mormons are keen to point out that they believe in the Bible, but because the Book of Mormon has not been altered through the ages to suit more worldly aims it has clarity in places that the Bible has not.

Mormons do not drink tea, coffee, or alcohol, and claim that scientific studies show that they have a significantly lower incidence of heart disease and cancer. There are Mormon Churches in over 90 countries, and they claim it is the fastest growing religion in the UK. Part of this success may be attributed to the 30,000 active missionaries the Church has worldwide.

There is an exhibition in the Visitors Centre where anyone interested may learn a little more about the Mormon Church. Many people fear entering a church out of interest because they think that they may be the target of a high pressure religious sales campaign. Indeed, perhaps more so with Mormons than any church because their house-to-house calls have

given them a reputation of being over zealous and enthusiastic. However, the Visitors Centre, with its paintings, displays and models seems to have none of the aggressive paraphernalia that would intimidate a casual visitor.

The Mormons have a system of proxy baptism for their ancestors. Mormons can be baptised in place of their ancestors, to allow them to achieve salvation. Obviously to achieve this you have to know who these ancestors are, and to this end the Geneological Library holds details of over 40,000,000 people taken from parish records on microfilm, indexed by name and county. These records date back into the 1600s, although for privacy reasons there are no details of anyone born less than 110 years ago. These records are open to the public, and allow anyone interested in their lineage to make extensive enquiries with ease.

The baptisms take place in a jacuzzi-like bath, and the baptism itself is performed by total immersion. The baptismal area, like everything else in the building, is without religious ornamentation: no crosses, no icons, no paintings - just wood panneling and fluorescent lights.

Religion tends to be a subject that people decide on and then stick with that decision for the next 70 years. Most have a rough idea what the Church of England or the Roman Catholic Church are all about, but few students at IC know anything about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. It may be possible to pass through the Visitors Centre without being converted, but not without being educated.

The Hyde Park Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints



The Mormon's Hyde Park Chapel on Exhibition Road. Inside are the Visitors' Centre and the Geneological Library.

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Get fit and keep fit with the Imperial Workout

The aim of the newly formed Keep Fit Club is to provide inexpensive exercise classes for members of College. The classes are designed to be of benefit to both physically fit and unfit, women and men.

Exercise should be taken regularly. There is little point in the occasional burst of activity when you get the urge to go for your termly swim. This will only leave you exhausted, stiff and confused as to why you can only swim four lengths when while at school you could do 25! Frequent exercise should enable you to develop increased stamina, strength and suppleness.

The work out is performed to music and is enormous fun. You don't need to be embarrassed if you look more like Cyril Smith than Richard Gere, or Clare Rayner rather than Felicity Kendal, since the chances are that the sylph-like creatures next to you will have just as much trouble touching their toes as you will yours! Only a few weeks of our classes and you will be amazed at how much easier you find even the stomach exercises!

But you are meant to enjoy the Imperial

Workout. If you feel any extreme pain or muscle spasms while exercising, or if you do not enjoy it, then stop! If you have recently suffered an injury or have a recurrent problem such as back ache you should seek medical advice before undertaking vigorous exercise.

Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6.00 and from Thursday 7 March weekly lunch-time lessons will start at 12.45pm. Each class will last for one hour and cost 50p, with club membership at £1.00. All the classes are held in Southside gym (opposite Southside Shop).

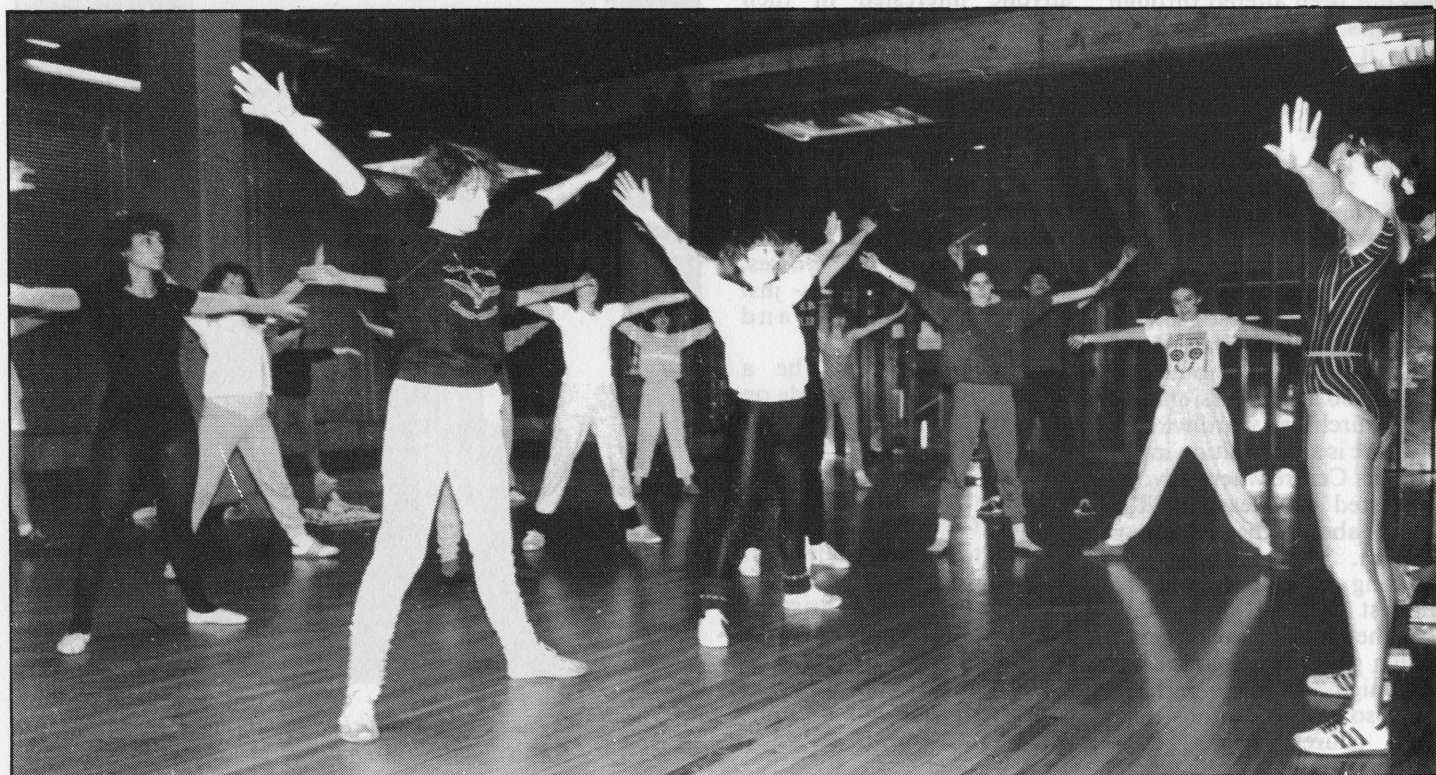
You should never exercise on a full stomach, don't eat for at least two hours before a lesson—it is also extremely uncomfortable to attempt exercise with food and drink sloshing around inside you. You will not need any special clothing, just wear something comfortable, for example, tracksuit, shorts and T-shirt, or leotard (females only please!). Training shoes or plimsolls are essential for the running exercises. Bring a towel or an exercise mat for the floor exercises.

Classes in Southside Gym

Tuesday 6.00 to 7.00pm
Thursday 6.00 to 7.00pm
Thursday 12.45 to 1.45pm

(starting March 7)

Cost: 50p per lesson
Membership £1



Maribel

As the City and Guilds College Centenary draws nearer, FELIX continues its series of profiles on the CCU presidents with Maribel Anderson, President of Guilds.



When Maribel Anderson stood for Guilds President last year she was almost totally unknown. As the campaign developed and she emerged as an unstoppable enthusiast it was increasingly obvious to observers that only she could win. There were last minute doubts however.

'The day of the elections I was in the JCR bar. I'd given up drinking and smoking at the time but my hands were shaking and I just sat with a Gin and tonic and a fag. I was going to tell Slug (Steve Bishop, President 82-83 and Maribel's proposer) that I wasn't going to stand because I didn't have a hope in hell's chance'.

Even Maribel, though, could sense the positive atmosphere in the election UGM.

'I walked in and it was Civ Eng 1, Civ Eng 2, ladies rugby, Guilds rugby—all my mates. I could have said "Dibble dabble doo" and they'd all have cheered. Some people might have been pissed off by that but the fact that I managed to get so many friends and supporters in there who had previously had no connection with the Union was a good start. It gave me the impression that I could carry that out throughout the year—which hasn't really been the case'.

During the campaign Maribel was very much an outsider trying to break into a very closed shop. 'I got a lot of hassle from the hacks of the union office. I remember I'd walk in there and there'd be deadly silence; like the baddy had just walked into the saloon and I could hear various whisperings behind

my back'. It was just this sort of atmosphere that Maribel set out to alter but readily admits that even her friends are unwilling to enter the office, 'They can't stand it. People constantly say to me "Who are those people who inhabit the office?" Slowly but surely they come in, but only people who have any reason to be there come in, though I seriously think it's a lot better than last year'.

Even after the election Maribel had to fight to be accepted and she has bitter memories of the start of her Presidency. 'It took me a while to learn the ropes and nobody was giving me any encouragement, I got nothing, I got stabbed in the back everytime I did something wrong. I didn't like anybody in the office, nobody was particularly friendly and I just hated it'. These problems also coincided with a stubbornly persistent illness which drained her of energy and the hacks of patience. Talking to Maribel this term it is obvious the bad times are over and she is determined to enjoy the job. 'I'm looking forward to the rest of the year now that I'm on form and I get along better with everybody. The problem is that the first term is where you breed the enthusiasm, people have already formed their ideas and they won't give you a second chance. I might be ready to hit hard this term and the centenary might give me a slight chance but that's already botched up in a sense and it's going to be very difficult to get that support again'.

The year so far has not been one of complete doom and gloom with the tug-o-

war and the RCS Smoking Concert being the highlights for Maribel. 'I love it when people actually turn out to do things. It gives me such a sense of achievement, pride and grand things like that. When people turn up they tend to have a really good time and it bugs me when they're just too apathetic or they're too preconceived in their ideas to even bother turning up'.

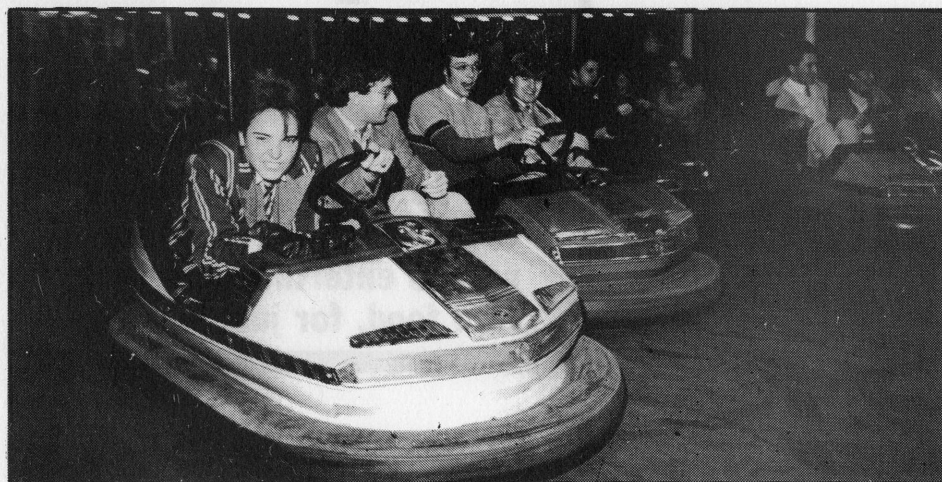
Surrounding the activities of the Guilds President is an air of theatre which Maribel recognises and which certainly suits her effervescent personality. 'I do like being the centre of attention at times, I suppose it is egotistical. I like being in the middle of it, shouting and cheering. I love standing up and giving speeches at UGMs, but only when the atmosphere is there. To stand up at a UGM like the last one when there are 30 people there just makes me wonder why the hell I bother'.

'The rôle of a Guilds UGM is far removed from that of the formal ICU version. Our UGMs are very much just a show. You could put it in the same vein as *Hi di Hi* and we're the maroon and silver striped coats. I think quite a few people come along hoping to hear something of relevance and get very disillusioned with the whole thing because there isn't really much to say'.

Many union posts involve much unseen work with CCU President being particularly difficult. Maribel obviously takes pride in this side of the job. 'I am in three places at once some days. I wouldn't say it was a real strain, sometimes it's very pleasing when you get it all done, nobody knows what you've done but you feel so proud that you've fitted so much into a day'.

As for the future Maribel has no great plans. She predicts a third class degree in Civil Engineering but obviously thinks it unimportant and says with a sigh 'I am not an academic'. At one interview she recalled how she'd explained what President involved, and answered all the questions about being a woman in a man's world. Feeling confident of leaving a good impression she left the room to find Ann Collins outside. As she said, 'They must think we have a whole string of female presidents'.

Whatever happens, she seems sure to find somewhere to channel her enthusiasm—and God help the opposition when she does.





Masquerade ball

Monday 25 February

MASQUERADE BALL 8.00pm
Union Building Fancy dress
£10 double ticket Guilds Union Office

41st
Chemical Engineering Society
Dinner
at the
Rembrandt Hotel
Friday 8 March
Bar until 1.30am Disco
Students £12.50 (4 courses)

the h.g.wells society presents

~GANGSTER PARTY~
starring

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FOOD

7:30 p.m. SILENT MOVIES

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He struck the bell three times, as was the custom, and replaced the clapper. The summons from behind the ornateley panelled oak door was a long time in coming, but at last he was invited in.

'Your reverence', he said, bowing to the appropriate level.

'Do be seated my son', replied the Canon. When they were both seated, 'I have been reading your researches with great interest, and am most grieved to hear that the Archbishops inquisition has ordered a halt in proceedings'.

This could be a good sign, thought the visitor, not too direct, as is the way of the Church, but doubtless reports will be sent back to the Holy See in Winchester as to how well this interview proceeded 'Yes your reverence, I was most distressed to hear that my work might be of a dangerous nature'.

'Indeed. But rest assured that a resolution will be found. I understand that this device of yours could help in farming?'

'Yes, your reverence. The driving engines could be used to plough or maybe, with the right additions, it could even achieve more complicated tasks'. Was the canon really interested in what it could do? That would mean the Church would almost certainly endorse his invention. But they might just be trying to catch me in heresy, though.

'Come here my son, over to the window'. He moved round the desk and peered through the leaded glass window. The view was of green forest and, closer, of broad fields filled with golden corn. The peasants were already harvesting the corn and piling it into sheaves. 'Our harvest will be great this year, more than enough for all the people'.

'Yes your reverence, but what if we have a late spring or poor summer. With the use of machines like mine a harvest would be good even then'. The conversation had turned bad, they are trying to catch me. But maybe not. Perhaps he just wants to hear more of the possibilities.

'But does not our lord protect us from such adversity? He provides for the lilies in the field, are we not more deserving?'

'There are other uses your reverence. Transport is one. And mining—we could pump mines out using engines and so stop them flooding'. I am falling into heresy, I know it.

'And what do we find in the mines my son? More iron and crud to build more machines from? Have you not read the holy edict of 1712? Mr George Stephenson your work has become heretical! Do you know who I am? I am special representative for the Inquisition in Winchester. You shall be taken there and we shall find just how far your heresy has gone'. He ran the bell on his desk. The door opened, and four members of the Holy Guard entered. 'Escort this man to the Chapel of Our Lady. He can meditate upon his sins there while the coach for Winchester

is made ready'.

PICOCON on the 9 March, everybody come along. Library meetings every Thursday lunchtimes in the Green Committee Room at the top of the Union Buiding. If you've got any books out of the library that you've finished with, please bring them back.

PS FILM COMING SOON AS WELL.

PHOTOSOC

Greeting and felicitations! We have some bloody good news for those of you who can't wait to get your scabby reptilian hands on the new colour enlarger. Yes we've finally got it (but don't tell everyone or they'll all want to play with it) despite some minor last minute complications, and it should be in a darkroom near you sooner than you think. I hope that you have all printed hundreds and thousands of really brilliant pickies for our FELIX competition, the closing date of which is now March 8. Each entrant should submit a portfolio of up to four prints (which may be B&W or colour, any size and of varied subject matter). The prizes will be some Jessops vouchers, probably £10 for the winner and £5 for the runner up, I think. To enter just give your portfolio to any Photosoc committee member, preferably at one of our committee meetings in Southside Upper Lounge on Friday lunchtimes, or alternatively send them to H Rudd, Chemistry PG via the internal 'mail'. And for those of you who are really ambitious we have just received news of an international student photographic competition to be held in conjunction with the 1985 university Olympic games, officially called Universaide 1985, which is being held at Kobe in Japan. The themes are 1 People and places, and 2 Young People. The entries must be either black and white or colour prints minimum size 25.4x30.5cm (ie 10x12 inches) and must be handed in to the Photosoc Committee by the end of term at the very latest. Also, entries can not be returned, so don't submit anything which is irreplaceable.

The prizes are

1. A certificate, a plaque, \$400 and a Canon AE1-P (one award);
2. A certificate, a plaque, \$200 and a Fuji HDM all weather camera (five awards);
3. A certificate, a plaque, \$40 and a sports bag (ten awards).

A pain in the RCC

At this point, now that we have got our new enlarger, we'd just like to point out to all our members that we think that Hugh Stiles is a really nice person. Also it may be of interest to some of you to note that we have sacked our darkroom officer, and a new one will be elected at the next committee meeting.

As you probably already know, we are going to Syon Park butterfly house again on Sunday 17 March. If you want to go, just turn up at 10.00am at Beit Arch. No special equipment will be needed, because the light is vey good and most of the butterflies are

quite large. Everyone who went last time came back with some really superb photos, so if you've never been before, please come along. We will be having some colour printing demonstrations in the next two weeks. Those wanting to go should sign the list on the noticeboard.

On Tuesday 19 we had the last in our series of slide shows on the subject of *Great British Photographers* which was absolutely superb, and we also showed some slides which had been brought along by members. Sorry it wasn't better publicised.

Finally, there will be a hands-on demonstration of some very expensive photographic equipment and a slide show by two gentlemen from Fox Talbot, the well known camera shop in the Strand.

The AGM will be held early next term so if you are thinking about standing for a post on the committee, then you should talk to this years committee about what it involves.

QT SOC

The Chairman slumped into his chair, despondent. He knew now that all was lost. The months of toil, of continuous effort, setback after setback (get on with it—Ed) to form QT had all been in vain. It was finished, their meagre resources were now depleted. Nothing was left. He held his head in his hands.

'Put your head back on and listen', the Treasurer cried as he leapt into the room, narrowly missing the 517 members of Wellsoc who were in a trance behind the door. 'I've got something really special.'

'Don't tell everyone Boyo'. His girlfriend cried (She's Welsh). The Chairman rose and spoke 'Eh up, what is it?'

'I told you's not to boast, look you'.

'E bah gum! The man's deformed...'

The Treasurer pulled himself together 'No, not that, this—the final figures for the St Valentines Day Comedey Massacre—two dead and five others taken to Brompton Hospital, but escaped with minor injuries, the porters there really put up a fight?'

The Chairman rose quickly, yelled repaired the new acquired hole in the ceiling and sat down again. 'Where's our Publicity Officer? He should be congratulated'.

'He's serving three months in Wormwood Scrubs at the moment'.

'Whatever for?'

'He entered his dog at Crufts'.

After a couple of choruses of 'Bestiality's Best Boys' the room subsided into the basement.

'Wasn't he also into Sadism and Necrophilia?'

'Yes, but he had to give it up—he was flogging a dead horse. Anyway back to the good news. He helped himself to a coffee creme. 'After last week's amazing success we now have 110 members and, what's more we can afford to pay our bills—QT lives on!'

The Chairman slumped into his chair.

'Who are these guys?'

(To be continued, preferably on page 94).

CINEMA

Dune

The Dune Universe comes at you like some madman's dream of a technologically advanced Victorian age—gothic stone, brass and steel. These, combined with the sheer scale of the sets, all serve to diminish the impact of the players on the stage and create the same depressing image as put over by *Blade Runner*—the idea that man is dwarfed by his own constructs.

This concept is neatly portrayed in the plot, which centres around the feuding between evil noble lords (carefully orchestrated by a totally non-evil emperor). Things are complicated by the fact that the son of one of the lords is the end point of a 90 generation breeding pro-

gramme carved out by a semi-religious sisterhood. The result is that the natives of the planet Arrakis (also known as Dune) acclaim him as their saviour and proceed to assist him to the emperorship of the known universe, incidentally destroying the evil noble house on the way.

The acting is excellent, the animation brilliant and the sets superb—yet the film fails. It is but a shallow reflection of Frank Herbert's masterpiece. Too many subtleties of plot have been left out and too much is left unexplained for those who have not read the book. However, the pith and core of the book's plot are still carried over, if in a somewhat garbled form.

If you read, and enjoyed the book *Dune* then go and see the film—you will enjoy it immensely.

If you have not read *Dune* then don't bother to go—it will be as incomprehensible as the news in Welsh and a lot more expensive.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENTS PRESENTS « THE CENTENARY CARNIVAL »

7 PM	Disco	Senior Common Room
7-30 PM	Jazz Band	The Lounge
8-15 PM	The Wait	Concert Hall
8-30 PM	Comedians:	
	Jan Macpherson	
	Mark Steele	The Lounge
8-45 PM	Steel Band	Union Dining Hall
9-15 PM	Disco	The Lounge
9-30 PM	Rent Party	Concert Hall
10-15 PM	Steel Band	
	with limbo dancer	
	King Gabby	Union Dining Hall
10-30 PM	John Cooper-Clarke	The Lounge
11-15 PM	Disco	The Lounge
11-15 PM	Eddie and the Hot Rods	Concert Hall
2 AM	Films: "This is Spinal Tap"	
	"Midnight Express"	Concert Hall
Barbeque from 7 PM outside		I.C. Union Building
Cocktails in the U.D.H.		Concert Hall
Bar extension until 2 AM		U.D.H.
Free coffee and toast served during the films		S.C.R.
		The Lounge
		Bar

FRIDAY 1st MARCH, DOORS OPEN 7pm
TICKETS £3.50 (£4.00 ON THE DOOR)
I.C. UNION, PRINCE CONSORT RD, SW7

SINGLES

45 rpm

Julia and Company: I'm So Happy

Remarkably summery new soul single from the band that brought us *Breakin' Down*. Orchestral backing and brushed drums all give this a really Caribbean feel. Pleasant—very pleasant—nothing special, but I can't really fault it. Incidentally, the rapremix of *Breakin' Down* on the B is well worth spinning.

Jermaine and Michael Jackson: Tell Me I'm not Dreaming

Trying to boost the success of brother no 6, Michael has wrapped his golden vocals around this extremely mediocre track from the album *Dynamite*. The single is very catchy and stands a good chance of top ten success. I wish Michael would get on with his own music though—I'm dying for another *Thriller*. This isn't in the same in the same league.

The Bluebells: All I am is Loving You

I do like the Bluebells sound very very much. Melodious without being bland, harmonious without being overpowering, and with marvellously simple lyrics.

People will probably criticise this because it doesn't try to break new musical ground, nor does it try to tell the listener something politically relevant, but at least it's enjoyable to listen to. That is, after all, what matters.

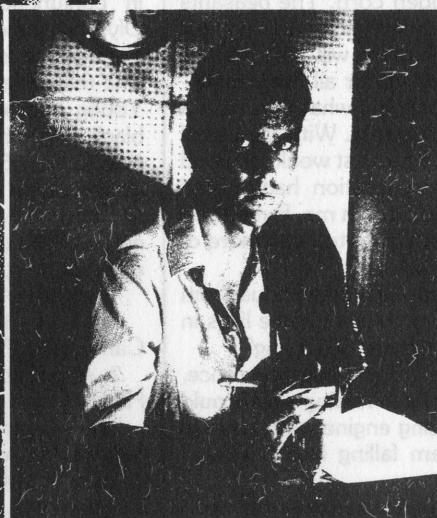
Lotus Eaters: It Hurts

After *Last Picture of You* it appeared as if Lotus Eaters would at long last become commercially successful, but it has taken another three months for a quality follow-up. This will be a big single. Rather like *Iceberg Works* or even *Colour Field*, this is simple but has enough realism to make even John Peel play it. Basically, a classy record.

Dazz Band: Heartbeat

From the album *Jukebox* (which also contains their last hit *Let It All Blow*) this is a much slower, almost ballad, release than I would have expected. Typically Motown, with a very American feel, it's much like 50% of the Top 40 at the moment. Certainly, it's no worse, but why is everyone buying yankee soul when we've got such great musicians of our own?

the NIGHT SHIFT



IC Radio will be on the air this Friday Night Saturday Morning from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. From 11 till 1 there's Hip-Hop and Jazz care of Funkmaster Captain Scarlet to keep those party feet moving. Ed Cartwright joins the team at 1 with nightmusic and your requests and from 3 till 6: wake up the morning with the NightShift Crew and Judith too!

BOAT**Henley win**

The club had a successful start to the spring term's events with three wins and other good placings over the weekend. At Henley Fours Head, the Novice Coxed IV won their division convincingly beating all the Senior CMB crew in the process. As well as this extremely good result the women's senior C Coxed IV had an encouraging race coming third in the senior B division. The Women's Novice IV racing for the first time gained experience which will stand them in good stead and help them continue the rapid progress they are making. At Watney Sculls Head, Bill Bradury and Greg Harding won the Senior B and Novice categories respectively. The College team of four scullers came second overall to Thames Tradesman. Hopefully Burway Head will be as successful and the Novice IV will maintain the sort of performance which gave Bill Mason, their coach, ample opportunity to comment on how the crew with three months rowing experience had beaten the best crews of many of the other clubs competing. You tell 'em Bill!

TABLE TENNIS**Magic bat work**

Saturday 16 February saw the Central London League closed championship come and go. This year Imperial entered the largest number of players for donkey's years (seven) and hopes were high for at least one notable success.

The men's singles presented problems for everybody, that is nobody made it through the first round. The men's doubles saw a slight improvement with one of our pairs actually making it to the second round before being knocked out. This left the minor's singles (Division four and below *not* under 12's), our last hope for salvaging the pride of Imperial Table Tennis. Only two of our players entered as they were the only ones eligible and both cruised through the first round. After the second round

we had only one survivor left in any of the competitions. After beating a division one player in his group in the men's singles Andrew Lewry was confident about doing well in the minors. All went well until the quarter finals when a delay between the second and third game (caused by Andy getting stuck half in, half out his tracksuit jeans) unsettled the flow of play resulting in our final player being eliminated from the competition.

Meanwhile in the League the first team lost 5-4 again. The second team won a tough fought match 5-4 (thanks to David Gallagher for some magic bat work). The third, fourth and fifth teams played but no results were available at time of submission, however from the league table of Division 6 it looks like it will be an interesting fight between the fourth and fifth team for the fourth from last position at the end of the season.

Linstead tops

The interhall Table Tennis Tournament began in earnest last Saturday.

With well over half of the 70 scheduled matches completed, Linstead are at the top of the table. They have managed to win eleven of their sixteen matches so far. Weeks and Garden are not far behind, with nine victories out of their sixteen matches (each) last weekend.

Even though Selkirk has only managed to win six matches so far, L Axelsson's record of four wins out of his four allocated matches is a consolation for them—no other player has been able to achieve such a stunning performance.

Falmouth Keogh should be grateful to their player, D Henty (seed No 4) who, with his three superb wins, has helped to keep his hall in the race for the championship.

16 and 17 of February will be the climax of the tournament, with the top three seeds of each hall fighting to keep their respective halls in a respectable position.

Table so far:-
Linstead 33 points
Garden 27 points
Weeks 27 points
Selkirk 18 points
Falmouth Keogh 12 points

OCTOPUSH**Underwater what?**

IC Octopush team is one of the few College clubs short of members due to students refusing to believe it exists. However, this week, the little known underwater athletes scored an exciting victory over Donesbury Sub Aqua Club.

The team arrived at Donesbury sports centre at 8.30 and are hurriedly made our way to the unisex changing rooms, only to be told that the match couldn't start until 9.30 since the pool was occupied by the women's swimming team. Already hindered by one player being absent due to tummy trouble we patiently waited for the pool to clear.

Underwater hockey, or 'Octopush' as it is more properly called, is a game which normally involves holding one's breath, diving to the bottom of a swimming pool, and knocking a lump of lead around for 39 minutes whilst opposing players start to kick you over the head with large black flippers. However, Monday's match had the interesting variation that a new, experimental, extra light squid was being used made of aluminium. When struck with the 'pusher' (underwater hockey stick) it leapt about six inches off the ground and landed in the same place again.

Things looked set for a meaningless 0-0 draw until a clever IC defender discovered that if you hit the 'squid' (the aluminium lump) very, very hard it actually went backwards. Aided by this knowledge, he made a strategic withdrawal towards our own nets which was followed by a blinding mass of bubbles and the referee soon declaring a goal having been scored at the Donesbury end of the pool.

So frustrated by this were our opponents that several of them abandoned the match and made an early return to the unisex changing rooms, hoping to catch the women's swimming team. The weakened opposition was then unable to prevent a second goal being scored which to the acute embarrassment of the luckless IC forwards was also put in by our goaly. The final result was 2-0 with the aluminium squid being unanimously declared a waste of time.

BADMINTON**Unlucky thirteen**

Mixed II vs UC (away)

This was most certainly a case of the 13 being unlucky—as far as UC were concerned. In the very first game of the match, one of their players dislocated his knee! (And IC were winning).

IC kindly agreed to a replay, to take place in a week's time. Better luck next time?

Team: Chris Bean, Stuart Cowperthwaite, Farida Katelli and Anne Redley.

Mixed I vs UC (Home)

Whilst in the other UC match it was UC who were the unlucky ones, this match was the complete opposite: IC lost the match by a mere five points!

The reason for this is as follows: Both IC and UC fielded only two pairs (instead of three), which meant that the match was the best of four games. Both IC's pairs lost to UC's first pair, whilst beating their second pair, leaving the match even at two games each. This meant that the winner had to be decided by adding up points gained by each team—these being: IC 89 UC 94

Never fear, IC will hopefully win the return match on Wednesday 20 March!

Team: Andy McAleer, Susan Yeates, Ava Martivossian, Julie Goodeve.

IC Ladies vs Kings (Home)

Despite a slight panic at the start of the match when only five players had turned up, this was another successful game for IC Ladies, as well as the fact that we fielded a full ladies team!

The game of the match, IC first pair against Kings first pair was a tense nail-biting affair, but IC finished with a narrow triumph over Kings. Then, our third pair placed both their games in succession, to give IC another two games. What with our first pair winning their second game and our second pair then winning both their games, this meant that IC had won six games, had three conceded (as Kings only had two pairs), giving us a fine 9-0 win.

Team: Helen Gregory and Janet Folkes (first pair), Susan YEates and Anne Pedley (second pair), and Farida Katelli and Anne Lister (third pair).

SAILING

Exeter Triumph

Exeter v Southampton v Imperial Reports of galeforce winds and driving blizzards in the West country did not deter the sailing club from travelling to Exeter over the weekend. The physicists had soon modified the minibus to provide television and stereo so the team arrived with good spirits (whisky, vodka, gin...).

After a cold, sleepless night it was with less enthusiasm that the teams viewed the icy, gale force winds on Saturday. Pete Robson showed his inexperience by allowing himself to be manouvered into a boat which was soon capsized in the middle of the river, to the obvious delight of the more upright spectators.

Exeter's secret war of attrition continued with a riotous party on Saturday evening, and so it was an exhausted team which finally took to the water on Sunday morning.

The first race saw Imperial away well at the start, with Jones sealing Exeter's fate by sailing all three of their boats the wrong side of the gybe mark, giving several greens and then escaping well out of the ensuing chaos while Bevan and Ape sailed through to first and second.

The second race saw Exeter come back into it with a totally unexpected victory. A change of tactics at the start of the final race saw Imperial starting fourth and fifth with Robson again practising his front crawl. We lost!

With more wind against Southampton the races developed in to some what of a processions. After two races honours were even, so Southampton elected not to sail the decider because they knew they'd lost it!

Many thanks to Exeter for an excellent weekend—it is hoped to avenge our defeat when they visit us in March.

SNOOKER

Variable form

Manor Park—5 IC—7
IC—2 Lensbury A—10

Two matches at the beginning of the week seemed to provide an excellent opportunity to continue our recent winning streak and insure a respectable distance between Imperial and the bottom of the table.

On Monday evening at Manor Park things went roughly according to plan. Although under pressure after team captain Mike Powell dropped both frames to leave IC 5—3 down, John West evened the match at 5 all and Ian Grindall sealed the outcome, also winning both of his frames.

The visit of Lensbury on Tuesday evening provided

something of a contrast, Lensbury are present league leaders and, inspite of Mike making amends for losing the night before by giving us the best of starts with a 2-0 lead, difference in league positions was made apparent with an emphatic 10-2 victory for the visitors.

The annual Handicap and Open Snooker tournaments will be played in a few weeks time. You must be a member to enter and all the details are available in the snooker room.

RCS Soccer
Sixes 1985

Sunday March 3

Free coaches,
plenty of prizes
and refreshmentsCentenary
Diary

Monday 25

MASQUERADE BALL 8.00pm
Union Building Fancy dress
£10 double ticket Guilds Union Office
Style at a lower price. Costumes or black tie must be worn, together with masks to be removed at midnight. Costumes are available at a reduced rate from Guilds Union Office.

Cold buffet with string quartet. Late bar. Bands include the steel band *Cosmopolitan* with limbo dancer, *Wotzat* as seen at Crazy Larry's, the *New Vaudeville Band* and *Kool Skool*.

Tuesday 26

CENTENARY BANQUET 7.30pm
Guildhall Black tie, decorations
£38 (cheaper student tickets still available from Guilds Office)

In the presence of HRH The Prince Phillip, The Duke of Edinburgh who will address the banquet, the Lord Mayor of London Alan Traill, and 60 distinguished guests. Highlight of the week.

Wednesday 27

SYMPOSIUM 9.00am to 5.00pm
Great Hall

21st Century Technology
'It is important to examine the technologies currently being developed and to seek ways in which we can use them constructively for the benefit of man'.

Distinguished speakers will include The Viscount Caldecote, Sir Hugh Ford and Sir Robert Clayton.

Students can attend FREE but they MUST register with their department beforehand.

RUGBY 12.30pm
(Old Boys v New Boys)
Coaches leave from Beit
Spectators are welcome.

CONVERSAZIONE 7.00pm
JCR Tickets holders only.
Symposium delegates will mingle with students and staff and preview the two exhibits (See Thursday).
Bo will be on show.

BARNIGHT 7.30pm
Union Bar

Thursday 28

TECHNOLOGY 2000
Open to the public for just two days, this spectacular exhibition includes contributions

from each Guilds department. Working models will demonstrate the latest achievements and inventions. Not to be missed. The two recently commissioned video films of the College will be on show for the first time.

OPEN DAY
Hundreds of school kids will be shown round the Guilds departments by current students (names to the Guilds Union Office). Students acting as guides will get a free book and t-shirt.

ARCHIVE EXHIBITION
This month long exhibition in the Consort Gallery will display items from the College archives relating to the foundation and history of the College, and to the careers of some of its distinguished staff and students.

BARGAMES 7.00pm
Union Refectory
Chess, draughts and other board games.

Friday 1

The exhibitions continue today, and the second open day takes place.

CENTENARY CARNIVAL 7.00pm
Union Building
Featuring *Eddie and the Hot Rods*, *John Cooper-Clarke*, *Rent Party*, steel band, two discs, Comedians, Jazz, Barbeque, Cocktails, Bar until 2.00am. Films: *This is Spinal Tap* and *Midnight Express*.
Tickets £3.50 (£4.00 on the door).

Friday 22

●**ICCND BOOKSHOP** 12.45pm JCR. Free tea, coffee and biscuits. Buy books, cards, badges, join the club and enter our competition.

●**ISLAMIC SOCIETY** 1.00pm Union Building. Friday congregational prayers.

●**ANTI-APARTHEID** 5.30pm SA Embassy Trafalgar Square. 24 hour picket to call for unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and other Southern African political prisoners. Organised by City of London AA.

●**CHRISTIAN UNION MEETING** 6.00pm 53 Prince's Gate, opposite Mech Eng. AGM—that is the Annual General Meeting. What is rapidly becoming a movable feast! All members should attend (or see Chris Dodge Physics 2, Secretary. You are invited to set aside this day to pray and fast. All are warmly invited.

●**GANGSTER PARTY** 7.30pm The Lounge. Live jazz band, disco, free food. Silent movies, fancy dress optional. Tickets from Union Office, Bookshop or Wellsoc Committee. £2.50

Saturday 23

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 9.00am to 12noon, 999kHz. DJ's Grekky Show with the triple track at ten twelve and a Saturday thought.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 9.00pm to 11.00pm, 999kHz. Captain Sarah Kirk's megalomaniac show presents a blockbuster production of *War of the Worlds*.

Sunday 24

●**CHAPLAINCY SERVICE** 10.00am Consort Gallery Sherfield.

●**MASS** 11.30am and 6.00pm More House, 53 Cromwell Road. Mass, bar supper and talk.

●**WARGAMES MEETING** 1.00pm Union SCR. 10% discount on games, membership £1.50.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 5.00pm to 7.00pm, 999kHz. The Classical Show with Rufus Short.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 7.00pm to 9.00p, 999kHz. The show that isn't too intellectually demanding by Andy Dunn.

Monday 25

●**ICCAG LUNCHTIME MEETING** 12.30pm ICCAG Office. Come along and find out about the activities of the Community Action Group.

●**HANG GLIDING MEETING** 12.30pm Southside Upper Lounge.

●**FILM ABOUT CHILE** 12.30pm, Elec Eng 403A. Third World First and Latin American Societies joint meeting about repression in Chile. Free.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 1.00pm to 2.00pm, 999 kHz. Dave Stanley's lunchtime show.

●**CHRISTIAN UNION** 5.30pm Green Committee Room, Union 5th floor. Meet for prayer each Monday till 6.30pm

●**DANCE CLUB** No Monday or Wednesday lessons this week. From next week all lessons will be in the JCR.

●**WHY DON'T THEY TELL US?** 7.30pm, Mech Eng 220. Prof Eric Laithwaite, President of Wellsoc, delivers one of his famous controversial and thought-provoking lectures. Free to members. Membership £1.

Tuesday 26

●**AUDIOSOC** 12.30pm Union Upper Lounge. Discount record club meeting, buy records cassettes, videos etc at trade prices.

●**MASS AND LUNCH** 12.30pm Chemistry 231.

●**HOVERCRAFT CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm Lower Gallery, Linstead Hall.

●**QT MEETING** 1pm Southside Upper Lounge. Discuss events, stunts.

●**RIDING CLUB** 1.00pm Southside Upper Lounge. Meeting.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 1.00pm to 2.00pm. The alternative show with Dave Stanley.

●**JEWISH SOC MEETING** 1.15pm, Union SCR. Abraham Shomroni, of Mapam, speaks on the subject *Who can the Israelis negotiate with*. Free.

●**RHONE WINE TASTING** 6.00pm, Union SCR. Places limited to 60. Members £2. Non-members £3.

●**ASTROSOC LECTURE** 6.25pm, Physics LT2. David Clarke speaks on *Giotto Probe to Halley's Comet*. Members free.

●**CANOE CLUB** 6.30pm IC Swimming Pool. Trip every other weekend.

●**JUDO PRACTICE** 6.30pm Union Gym Beit Quad. Price 50p mat fee.

●**DANCE CLUB** 7.00pm, Union UDH. Intermediate Ballroom and Latin. 8.00pm, Union UDH. Improvers Ballroom and Latin 50p.

●**OPSOC REHEARSAL** 7.30pm Music Room, 53, Prince's Gate. Meet in Southside Bar before rehearsal.

Wednesday 27

●**ICCAG HOSPITAL VISITING** 12.45pm, Mech Eng Foyer.

●**WARGAMES** 1.00pm, Union SCR. 10% discount on games.

●**ISLAMIC TEACHINGS** 1.30pm, 9 Princes Gardens. Concept of prophethood in Islam. Free.

●**MICRO CLUB MEETING** 1.30pm Mines 401. Membership £2.

●**DRAMA WORKSHOPS** 2.30pm Dramsoc storeroom. Come and take part in some silly games and improvised drama. Everyone welcome!

Thursday 28

●**METHSOC MEETING** 12.30pm Chem. Eng. E400. Informal meeting, lunch available.

●**AUDIO SOC** 12.30pm Union Upper Lounge. Discount record club meeting. Buy records, cassettes, videos, etc. at trade prices.

●**ICYHA BUTTIES** 12.30pm Southside Upper Lounge. Our weekly meeting with information on this term's coming events. All welcome.

●**CHRISTIAN UNION** 12.30pm, Union Concert Hall. Occult—a Christian Perspective. Lunch and discussion.

●**STAMP CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm Chemistry 231.

●**BALLOON CLUB MEETING** 12.45pm, Southside Upper Lounge.

●**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY** 1.00pm library meeting. Access to the society's 600 volume library. All members welcome. Union Green Committee Room.

●**SOCIALLY USEFUL TECHNOLOGY** 1.10pm, Read Theatre Sherfield. Dr Mike Cooley of the Greater London Enterprise Board talks on the engineer and socially useful products and processes.

●**LUNCH HOUR CONCERT** 1.30pm, The Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate. Takashi Shimizu (violin) and Gordon Back (piano) playing Spring Sonata by Beethoven, Theme and Variation by Messiaen and Three Caprices by Paganini.

●**QURANIC CIRCLE** 1.30pm 9, Princes Gardens. Learn how to read the Quran.

●**THE IMPERIAL WORKOUT** 6pm Southside Gym. Wear something comfortable and please bring training shoes (any kind). All Welcome. 50p a lesson. Membership £1. IC Keep Fit Club.

●**JUDO PRACTICE** 6.30pm Union Gym, Beit Quad. 50p mat fees.

●**IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT** 8.00pm to 9.00pm, 999kHz. The IC Radio Pop Challenge, two more fresh teams indulge in an orgy of intellectual intercourse!!

●**ICCAG SOUP RUN** 9.15pm, meet Weeks Hall, Princes Gardens. Taking soup, biscuits and meeting some of London's homeless.

Romance in the air

The STA round the world quiz



This week's clue to the next destination in STA's 'Round the World' travel competition is:

Pop along to the Floating Market on your tuk-tuk and buy an orchid.

SMALL ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

●**Bad news? Good News!** Union Dining Hall and SCR 5/3/85. A talk given by the Rev John Irvine on what the Christian message is and what it is not! With drama, music and invitation to supper beforehand. Further Details to come - everyone invited Christian Union

●**Hyde Park Relay** marshalls wanted from 2 to 5 pm. Nike T-shirt and free tea to all helpers. See the countries best student athletes in action. If willing to help please sign noticeboard (base of Union staircase) or turn up by 12.00.

●**Poor Student** likes to buy textbook for French course for £2 'Jean-Legallos' by C A Uiller contact K Meyer Life Sci 1

●**Ind Soc AGM** and elections 12.35 today, Chem Eng lecture theatre 4. All members welcome - free bikkies and wine. Last chance for chairman to make a fool of himself

●**Lost** one long navy/red scarf in Union. Please contact S Browne EE1

●**IC Consoc AGM** will be held on Monday 11th March at 12.45pm in the Union Upper Lounge. Elections for next years officers and reports from this years. All members are urged to attend. Any members interested in standing should attend a committee meeting either today or next week (Friday) in Mech Eng 569 to learn about the posts.

●**Gangster Party** Friday 22nd Feb in the Lounge. Free food, disco, live jazz band and Silent Movies. All Humphrey Bogart impersonators welcome £2.50. Tickets available from Union Office, bookshop or WellSoc committee

●**Lost** One pair size 8 Wellington boots Name : Deborah Parker. Contents : 1 sock each. Last seen Bot/Zoo common room Thursday 3.00pm If found please return - my feet need them!! Deborah Parker Life Sci 3

●**Socialist Society meeting** 12.30 pm above Stans Bar on 28/2/85

●**Socialist Society meeting** 12.30 pm above Stans Bar on 7/3/85

FOR SALE

●**1981 Avenger 1.3LS** very good condition. Taxed/MOT for 12 months, new tyres. Excellent value at only £1295 ono, Tel Eric on int 7777

●**Bush 26inch** colour TV at £50. Contact H Hoh Chemistry letter racks.

PERSONAL

●**Dave** as socially popular as herpes

●**Julia** do you only have thighs for PD (wimp)?

●**Who** is this squatter person

●**PP Soc** Today the small ads, tomorrow the Multiverse

●**PP Soc** The society that teaches Daleks to eat apples

●**P and P Soc** Never heard of you - we hit the small ads first. PP Soc

●**PP Soc** trip to Mars! - names to the secretary as soon as poss. Date to be arranged with NASA

●**PP Soc** trip to Fortnum and Masons for 'civilized' tea drinking. Meet Physics coffee machine 3.30pm Mon 25th Feb. Non-members welcome

●**Bacilli trounce tripods** IC Radio Saturday 9-11pm

●**Worlds warring** in tune with IC Radio Saturday 9-11pm 999khz

●**Gangster party** at £2.50 it's cheaper than the cinema or eating out. It includes both and much more fun!

●**To Miss Diane** Can I have a sniff of your underpants for a fiver. Love Benny

●**To Heather** of Maths 1, I couldn't get my Valensmelly card to you, love Bell End Pankhurst DoC II

●**Flat 3 loverboy** perhaps you now appreciate Bauhaus's lyrics: 'Between spunk stained sheets and odorous whim

●**QT RentaStunt** meet Tuesday 1pm SSUL

●**Never fear QT's** here!

●**Beltane Celebrations** see OCSOC for details

●**Marlon** is the tops

●**Is it a stobe?** no - it is Marlon nodding

●**Diabolist Week** - coming soon in a cavern near you

●**Picocon PI** - flying tonight

●**Wetsoc's** in the shit again

●**Are you** a nice sweet innocent young lad - if so look out, someone is dying to corrupt you

●**What is** the sound of one hand clapping

●**SF Soc** we challenge you to Call My Bluff, prepare to be slaughtered! PPSoc

●**How could they** be so selfish? I mean they are there for my convenience aren't they?!

●**Due to his** outstanding lack of success S Morley now offers his exclusive stud services on the National Health - only very desperate women need apply

●**219** takes over the small adds again

●**Marlon supports** Protestant agents. He loves Catholic Hunters

●**Which lasts longer?** - a god or a wine gum?

●**Hockey 'Match'** in Holland. Broken legs in blood red sauce. Dinner of the year. 7.30pm Sat 16th March. Tickets from team captains.

●**Fame** at last Nick

●**FK Productions** present the saga of the missing wardrobe door

●**Graham says** You toucha ma shirt, I snatcha your wallet

●**Who** ripped Graham Brown's shirt?

●**Graham Brown's wet** but his shirt isn't

●**Lonely welshman** seeks unattached sheep for caring relationship - inflatables considered. Contact P Mantovani EE1

●**Tom F** have you given her a nose job yet?

●**Club 58-60** do it against the bar

●**Brass monkeys** come out of hibernation at Harlington as hockey balls defrost (it is safe to play; we need all hockey players now)

●**Picocon PI** will life ever be the same?

●**Late result** Dave Moorhouse 1 Mike Johnstone 79 (away win)

●**Lycanthosoc** AGM at the next full moon - it should be a real howl of a time

●**Picocon PI** - the adventure continues

●**Pete** the only man who can eat 3 shredded wheat, vomit, and go on. Carry on Casanova

●**Christos** the most popular thing since AIDS

●**Mason's exclusive** tonsil inspection and renovation. Very satisfied customers: 'The best I've had today' Susie

●**The latest love story** 'Shepherd versus Shepherd' Showing soon in FK hall

●**Is it a bird** is it a plane, no - it's the archangel Gabriel

●**Is there life** at 219? - No

●**There was** a young man from Hull, Whose lifestyle turned out very dull. This cheeky young pup, Would never wash up. So his flat-mate flattened his skull

Booery Woolery

Council really is the most contrary body. After spending half an hour at its previous meeting bickering about holding a meeting at Silwood when everyone thought that would mean it was inquorate, there were so many members present for the meeting that extra vans had to be laid on to ferry them out to the field station and the room booked for the meeting was busting at the seams. And what was the reason for such uncharacteristic enthusiasm on the part of council members? It seems that every last vote had been rounded up to support a move to give money back to the Constituent College Unions that had been taken away by a previous meeting. The whole issue centres on whether the CCUs can keep money they have left at the end of the year, usually referred to as having a 'carry-over', or whether it is returned to IC Union.

Such detailed nitty-gritty of Union finance is not the stuff with which this column seeks to enlighten you. However, you may be interested to know that later in the meeting when non-smokers, who had been quietly choking throughout the long finance debate, complained about the amount of smoking in the room, a classic compromise was reached. Smokers are only to be allowed one cigarette per hour. The problem is that, in line with policy already adopted, CCU representatives are able to 'carry-over' their cigarettes to the next hour, whilst other members must return any unused allowance to the Deputy Presidents.

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