

College Gives Go-ahead for Bar Take-over

You Can Have It

IC Union will begin a phased takeover of the Union bar on January 1 1986. Proposals outlined in a joint paper by College Secretary John Smith and Union President Carl Burgess were approved at the meeting of House Committee on Wednesday.

The paper was submitted without any alterations to the original draft copy written by Mr Smith. This was sent to Mr Burgess for his approval, as reported in FELIX on 25 October. Mr Burgess arranged the inaugural meeting of the Union Planning Group on Thursday October 31, at which the proposals for the bar takeover were discussed. Several senior non-sabbatical Union officers who were present expressed concern over the wording of the draft document and advised changes. Mr Burgess appeared to agree to these suggestions and he was expected to have amended the document prior to Wednesday's House Committee. When the matter was discussed at the UGM on Tuesday, Mr Burgess revealed that he had chosen not to implement any of the recommended changes.

Mr Burgess was criticised from the floor for not making any mention of the takeover proposals, and specifically Mr Smith's draft paper, in his report to the UGM. Mr Burgess claimed that he had only had the draft in his possession for two days before writing his report: he did not include Saturday and Sunday. After an objection the President's report was passed by a narrow majority.

Mr Burgess and Deputy President Dave Kingston were interviewed by FELIX after the



Kingston: 'Phantom Fears'

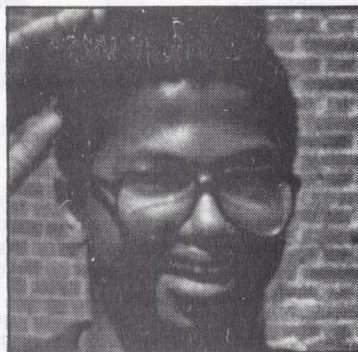
House Committee meeting on Wednesday. Both expressed disappointment in the general reaction to the moves to take over the bar. Mr Burgess stressed that the Union Planning Group was only an advisory body, and as such could not decide Union policy. He was disappointed that many students who attended had had too negative an attitude towards the Union takeover. He felt that the meeting had provided lots of questions but no answers, and the plans for the bar had not been advanced. Mr Kingston said that the fears which had been expressed were justifiable but were 'phantom fears'.

Mr Burgess and Mr Kingston felt confident that the Union would be ready to begin a takeover on January 1. They had brought the matters raised at the meeting to the attention of College administration, and had been assured that these were not causes for concern. They had also spoken at some length with Mr Peter Anwyl, senior administrator at ULU, who has made several reports on bar practice.

Mr Burgess added that he was disappointed in the turnout at the Union Planning Group, and was unhappy that his notice about the meeting had not been printed in FELIX. He was critical of the Editor, Hugh Southey, and stressed that FELIX has a responsibility to the Union. 'A Union notice is for the FELIX Editor to publish' was his comment.

When questioned about his statement that he had only had Mr Smith's draft paper for two days before the deadline for his UGM report, Mr Burgess said that he had meant 'two days in which he had any spare time'. He pointed out how many other things he had to do, and how busy Commemoration Day week had been. He had only had ten minutes to write his report and had not thought of including the paper as part of this.

John Smith spoke to FELIX about the takeover proposals later on Wednesday. He said



Burgess: chose not to implement changes

that he and Mr Burgess still had to discuss many of the details before the phased takeover began. He said that it was expected that the Union would take financial responsibility for the bar as of January 1, but that Mr Iwen Thomas and Mr Rob Northey, the current licensees, would still be involved in the management organisation. He felt that it would be wisest for the Union to obtain a corporate legal identity, in order to get a liquor license, rather than to apply for a club license. He thought that it would be 'easier for the Union to fight its own battles' if it were legally separate from the College.

Union Bar Trashed

The Union Bar was vandalised sometime on Monday night. The damage was discovered at about 8.30am Tuesday morning when acting bar manager Dave Brennan arrived to open the Bar for a stock check. The police were called and arrived at about 10.30am.

Refectory Manager Rob Northey told FELIX that the cost of the damage had been initially assessed at £800 but declined to comment further. Head of College security, Geoff Reeves, later stated that the matter was in the hands of the police who had questioned a man in connection with the enquiries.

At Tuesday's UGM Carl Burgess warned that when the vandals were caught, they would be prosecuted and thrown out of College.

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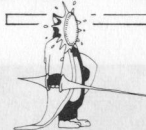
Union Planning Group
 Union President, Carl Burgess, presented the document that outlines how the Union should set about taking over the Union Bar to College House Committee on Wednesday. This document is amazingly vague. It ignores the administrative and the financial problems associated with the takeover. For example, the Union Bar floor needs replacing in a year. This may cost as much as twenty thousand pounds. If the Union is to pay for this in the first year of operation, it may have severe problems finding the money. Carl claims that you can't lose money on a bar. Perhaps he should consult South Bank Poly who manage to do this regularly.

Carl called a Union Planning Group meeting. He attempted to hide the discussion document from them saying it wasn't important. He attempted to prevent FELIX printing details of it after John Smith had contacted him. (Incidentally, despite Carl's claims at the UGM that he only had the document two days before the Union Planning Group, FELIX got a copy a week and a half earlier). The Union Planning Group, which included many of the Union's senior non-sabbatical officers, managed to persuade Carl to amend the discussion document. They attempted to tighten it up. Carl has now changed his mind. In private he says it was because College administrators persuaded him the amendments were a bad idea.

Carl himself recognises some of the snags associated with taking over the Bar. I quote from one of the documents presented to Union Planning Group: *'The Union Bar floor has recently undergone its last sanding, it will need to be replaced in the next two years. This will cost a lot of money that should have been earmarked by the bar committee several years ago, hopefully this has been done and so we will not have to pay for it. I shall speak to the College Secretary about this matter'*. Perhaps Carl should have asked John Smith **before** he agreed to take control on January 1.

Many Union Officers are worried about what will

happen if the Union Bar loses money. Carl told them that he thought College would bail the Union out if the Bar lost money. Unfortunately, when Carl presented the takeover document on Wednesday, Financial Secretary, Brian Lloyd Davies, said there was no



Editorial

way College could help the Union if the Bar lost money.

Almost everyone wants us to gain control of the Bar. However the Union must ensure that it gets a reasonable deal. We mustn't be rushed into getting the Bar. When the Union Refectory was taken over by the Union it took about six months of planning. Carl seems to think we can take over a bar in two weeks.

The Union should plan a management system for the Bar. Does anyone know whether we can cope without a financial advisor? The Union should examine other union run bars. The Union also needs to examine the financial problems associated with the Bar. It needs to find where the money for replacing the floor of the Bar can come from. It needs to ask College how much it will be expected to pay for overheads such as cleaning.

After years of College control, an extra few months before the takeover would make little difference, and avoid the risk of the takeover causing severe problems.

UGM

Tuesday's UGM was a farce. There were several important issues for discussion. Obviously, the takeover of the Union Bar needed full discussion. It is the most serious thing the Union has done in several years. The Union could lose thousands of pounds on a badly managed bar. UGM Chairman, Chris Hendy, allowed the meeting to degenerate into a shouting match where normal discussion was impossible. Chris should be impartial, not make fun of speakers from the chair. For many students the UGM is their only real opportunity to question sabbaticals' action. Chris Hendy should ensure that

the students are given an opportunity to discuss the issues.

Sherry

At 8pm on Monday evening guests at the Union sherry party were told there was no more sherry even though there were at least fifty bottles in Dave Kingston's office. This

Dave Kingston is totally clueless. He is meant to look after the Union Building. Union House Committee members, though, say that he has done almost nothing in this area. He is meant to look after the finances, yet Union Finance Committee members say he doesn't know how the Union finances work.

Sabbaticals are paid to work for you. That means they should do their best for you. They shouldn't get pissed at lunchtime when they have an afternoon's work to do.

ICU Handbook

I have just found out that Quentin has a pile of handbooks in his office. These were meant for overseas students. If you're an overseas student who hasn't received a handbook, please contact Quentin in the Union Office.

Council

Union Council is on Monday at 6.15pm in the Senior Common Room.

Credits

Thanks to Chris, Dave, Bill, Richard, Richard, Debbie, Jim, Sarah, Jane, Tracey, Judith, Sunny, Andy, Nige, Nick, Chris, Martin, Richard, Pete, Jon, Rosemary, Dan, Kamala, Charlie, a special thanks to the Collators and Tony, and everyone I've forgotten.

means the Union was left with over £100 worth of sherry. Maybe it was returned to the suppliers. I doubt it. I guess it has been used to keep the Union Office stocked up for the rest of the year. The Union Office argue that it is in the Union's interest to put on a sherry party to meet people from College. Why is it in the Union's interests to buy a year's supply of sherry?

Sabbaticals

The Union is being run incompetently. Carl has managed to risk wasting £1500 by banning the Rag Mag after he had the opportunity to censor it. He has risked ruining our takeover of the bar with insufficient planning. On Tuesday he had a meeting with College Secretary, John Smith, **pissed** out of his brains. If that doesn't damage our relations nothing will.

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LETTERS

Dear Mr Southey, I must disagree strongly with your correspondent in last week's letter column (headed 'White Noise') I have listened to IC Radio quite a lot and find that most of the shows are pretty much the same as each other. They play far too much middle of the road music; banal chart-hyped pop, interspersed with American-style adult orientated rock music. The presenters try too hard at being slick, 'have a nice day' disc jockeys as if practising for a job on a small town local radio station.

I have only heard three shows which go even half-way to breaking the mould; the John Burgess show, a Wednesday evening show

by an American girl who actually sounds like a natural DJ and the 'William and Paul Show' which offended Mr White so much. Admittedly the 'idiotic banter' he complains about would appeal best to members of QT Soc but at least the show has spontaneity.

Other presenters should take note that most of their listeners are in fact younger than forty. We don't all want to hear more music and we don't always want 'a useful and informative service'. Perhaps I am in a minority of people who like to hear a more varied selection of music than is usually played but minorities need to be catered for and in any case IC Radio needs shows like these to at least provide a germ of variety.

Yours sincerely
 A Weston

Wrongs

Dear Sir,
It was with some disgust that I read the Editorial in last week's FELIX, concerning the 'picket' of Sir Keith Joseph's visit to Imperial College. To say that it was one-sided would be a gross understatement. Why were we being urged to participate in the Socialist Society's subversive and destructive activities? Why were we not urged to go to the meeting and actually listen to what the man had to say, so we could make up our own minds about the subject of education policy?

I was even more disgusted to find that the so-called 'picket' was included in the 'What's On' feature. I might not have minded so much if it had been made totally clear that it had been organised by the Socialist Soc, but it seems they don't want to own up to indulging in this sort of activity. (Their name did not even appear on the 'Picket' posters). I wish they could think of something more constructive to do than

attempt to disrupt other people's activities.

One final point. ICU claims to be apolitical, so why has it got a leftist newspaper editor?

*Yours
John Ranson*

Dear Sir,
Your editorial last week assumes an objective view, and includes a request to readers to 'join the Soc Soc picket'. It should be stressed that in fact this view, your own view, is subjective to your own politics.

I believe, as do many other Conservatives, that this Government's education policy, and the record of Sir Keith Joseph, have both been exemplary. Its only shortcomings, in my view, are its failure to reinstate grammar schools, and its failure to remove the Student Union closed shop which condemns thousands of students to 'representation' by NUS.

Its achievements include maintaining the rights of parents to choose how they believe their children will be best educated, bring spending on education into line with what the nation can afford, and then reintroducing the idea of

'value for money' which under Socialist Governments seems to be forgotten.

More money would have been available for education if alternative methods of student finance could have been investigated. To say that 'the government has decided to spend money on defence rather than education', distorts the commitment of any government, to both defend and educate the people, with the obvious priority on defence.

*Yours faithfully
John Martin
Chairman IC Con Soc*

fighting for democracy, let him give the democracy to others as much as to himself!

The South African apartheid regime is no less than an oppressive dictatorship and every thinking human being must fight against it and unless democracy is to be re-defined, I see no connection between it and the politics of South Africa.

Although I do not condone violence, what else could be done, when the oppressed people of South Africa don't even have the right to vote?

The people of South Africa have to use violence to dismantle apartheid for the same reason that the West had to use violence to destroy Nazism, which is the other face of the same coin. There is no alternative to consider.

No matter how old the foundation of apartheid lies in South Africa, it is in my opinion, only an empty illusion to think that the system will rule the overwhelming majority of the people for ever. It is only a factor of time and time will tell.

*Yours Truly,
UM Halilu
IC Islamic Society*

Rights

Dear Sir,
If democratic processes had the potential of solving South Africa's problem, then South Africans would have achieved the freedom they are still fighting for decades ago.

In his letter last week, Mr Brown expressed his views about this moral issue in political terms pointing a finger at 'Non-democratic' politics. If he is really

Bad Taste

Sir,
I am writing to express public concern over the poster of the Guilds UGM (Oct 29) which portrays a man hung vertically by the wrists. This was no doubt meant in good humour but is another example of the bad taste which is sometimes found around College.

For the information of those responsible for designing the poster, suspension from the wrists results in death in approximately one hour from asphyxiation (as crucifixion does in a longer time). A common form of torture is to suspend the victim until consciousness is lost (often from hot water pipes) and then repeat the treatment.

I would request that there should be a higher general awareness of what happens in the outside world before people make tasteless blunders like this.

*Yours truly
Oliver Smart
Chairman
IC Amnesty Group*

Bored

Dear Hugh,
I note with deep disgust that not only did you fail to print my original submitted sports report, which I would maintain is of considerably more interest to more students (ie most of those resident in Evelyn Gardens) than the CND Demonstration to which you assigned the front page, in part (well, judging by the turnout from IC), but you also failed to print my letter complaining of this. Instead the letters page was filled this week by letters which, judging by the titles you ascribed to them, you found as boring as I did. The letters also tended to sport the same names as usual. Is it only those people who wish to publicise themselves by having public slanging matches through the letters page who stand any chance of being heard?
*Yours still disgruntled.
P Brooks-Johnson Mech Eng 2*

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Another letter signed 'The Phantom Soaker' was sent to the FELIX Office this week. The handwriting is different from the one received previously. In it, the culprit claims to have soaked fifty people, not thirty as reported last week. He ridicules the efforts which were supposedly made by security to catch him, and claims to have stopped drenching people until Tuesday 19 November when he threatens to soak five victims. Chief Security Officer Geoff Reeves was initially

reluctant to say whether his officers had indulged in any of the activities mentioned in the letter.

Later he said that someone had been posted at the bottom of the Nat West steps and given the manpower, he might have guarded the lavatories.

Mr Reeves believes the letters were written by the same person. He claimed that he has several leads but was unwilling to discuss them.

Tuesday 19 November should reveal all!

Donate Or Else

The V & A museum has introduced voluntary charges in a controversial move which has angered many of the museum's staff and trade unions. Although described as voluntary charges, the museum now has 5 manned cash registers, with a 'recommended donation' of £2 for adults and 50p for students. Since Monday the museum has been picketed by it's own employees, giving out 'I didn't pay at the V & A' stickers in obvious reply to the orange 'conscience' badges give by the museum to those who pay.

The move attracted a blaze of publicity on Monday with few people paying, but as the week has worn on the number of non-paying visitors has decreased.

Rag Queen?

Members of RCS managed to raise £173.54 last Tuesday, selling copies of the IC Rag Mag at Sussex University, despite local hostility. On arrival the IC students were informed by a group of five Sussex students that ICU endorse the position of Rag Queen, and Pro-vivisection because of their choice of 'Cancer Research' as a Rag Charity. ICU President Carl Burgess has denied all knowledge of a Rag Queen at Imperial College. Jackie Pierce, Vice President of RCS, told FELIX that the trip had been worthwhile, and expressed her disappointment that no students turned up to participate in a similar trip arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

College Christmas Dinner

Tuesday, 10 December 1985
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Staff: £12 per head (£3 subsidy)
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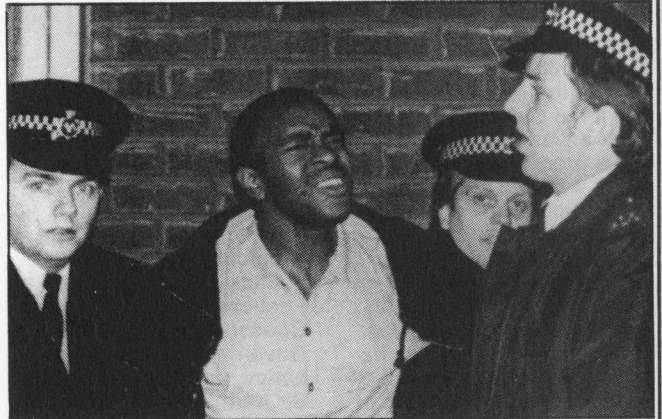
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Senior Common Room, Sheffield Building
 Or Room 508, Sheffield Building for Staff

Or IC Union for Students

Bookings open in Union Office at 12 noon on Monday, 11th November. See PAT closing date, 5th December

Bar Room Brawl



Hordes of policemen converged on the Holland Club in the Huxley building last Friday. Violence broke out when a gang began fighting on the walkway outside the club. Two of the combatants gate-crashed the club's Halloween Party and caused a disturbance when they tried to snatch the

cues from a group of pool players, apparently intending to use the cues as weapons. In the struggle that followed a girl playing pool was hit over the head with a cue. The police were called in by security, and six police vehicles arrived. Four people were arrested, but police have refused to comment on the incident.

Dig, Dig, Dig

The proposals to remove gravel from Harlington sports ground look set to be finalised by the end of the month. In a meeting between College officials and IC Union on Friday afternoon, a large document was presented, outlining the plans of Henry Streeter (Sand and Ballast) Ltd. The company will start renting the ground from IC next Easter, with work commencing in July. This will result in £1-2 million revenue to the College over 8 years.

The Union has been told that the present tennis courts will not be used to store topsoil. However, ACC Chairman Simon Errington is worried that there will be insufficient space to include two proposed cricket pitches in the renovated sports ground.

Big Turnout

IC students turned out in considerable force for last Saturday's Anti-Apartheid march. The biggest Anti-Apartheid demonstration ever seen in this country began with three marches starting from Kennington, Tower Hill and Hyde Park, all converging on Trafalgar Square for a mass rally.

The organisers claimed a turnout of 140,000 bettering even the CND march a fortnight ago. Speeches were heard from Oliver Tambo, president of the ANC, and the Rev Jesse Jackson, American Presidential candidate, as well as British political figures. The Imperial contingent reached Trafalgar Square in time for only a couple of the speakers as many other marchers wanted to linger in Whitehall.

Welfare

Rape Alarms available for free from the Deputy President's office. Use one. Be safe.

The Police are running self-defence courses at College for women. These courses are useful and free. Contact Kathy in the Union Office for details.

Below the BELT

By Ratfink

This week we begin with a special request scandal for Norman of Norman's snack bar fame. Norman wishes it to be known that he is 'shacked up' with Julie his assistant. On going to print we could not confirm the truth of the above (what's new!), but it can be revealed that this story came straight from the mouth of the man himself to our illustrious editor at the famed gathering of IC glitterati, the Council

Sherry Party. This is normally target number one for all the Union's resident freebie hunters eager to drink our money. However on this occasion one guest actually paid for the dubious privilege of attending. Gallant (thicko?) Hugh Southey in fact paid £3 to rag. What's more, sherry consumption was apparently carefully restrained by blundering DP Dave Kingston who was seen to hide at least 39 bottles in his office and then declared that supplies had run out. Eager blunder watchers are keen to see what sort of faux pas Dave can accomplish with the bottles. Surely he won't get plastered out of his brains just before a visit from Sherfield supremo John Smith, like Carl Burgess did on Tuesday.

But to return to Dave, we can report a couple of recent minor blunders. On the room bills sent out by student services this year

there is a £15 late payment surcharge. And who lost the bills so that the Union almost had to pay the surcharge, you've guessed it. The second minor booboo was discovered by scab and Dramsoc hitman Nick Shackley who noticed that the minutes sent out in preparation for the Union Finance Committee by gormless Dave were infact those from a previous year. Dave, as is his habit, immediately insisted the error was not his, only Nick had the wrong minutes. However on checking the relevant pigeon holes the enormity of the true error was exposed. Dave has yet to make the really big error which some hacks seem to think will lead him being no confided. Perhaps this is because the only really big things Dave has managed to get involved with are women. It is nice to see our DP's welfare being looked after, and who better than IC Welfare

Adviser Lesley Gillingham, seen with the short two-dimensional one at the above sherry party.

Also seen getting involved with women at the party were rotund Hon Sec Quentin Banana and STOIC bighead Alan Rose both of whom were seen to try a patronising real man approach. Unfortunately, for our two heroes the American they both chose to force their attentions on felt more moved towards 'duffing them up' than to anything romantic.

Finally, in case you haven't noticed, Union Spy Dave Parry now working in Student services has been sporting a rather novel hairdo. Infact in the small hours of Monday it was extremely weird, due to the fact that Dave and RCS wrap around fresher Penny, who cut it, were both under the influence of alcohol. Remember, just because it's cheap doesn't mean it's any good.

Arts

Small Ads

Announcements

- **Surf Club** leaving 5.00pm Beit Arch, please bring scone recipes.
- **If you lost** a jumper or penknife at last Wednesday's Indsoc Careers Fair contact David Green, Mech Eng 3, with description.
- **Fremantle Hotel**, RIP sadly missed by friends and close associates in Putney, Tooting, Tottenham Court and Kensington. The deceased was cremated. Simon 217.
- **Support** the Miners! NUM 5.
- **Bhasuic** old boys and girls reunion Monday 9 December, 8.30pm, outside Victoria Tube station. See you there!
- **The moon** shines brightly in January.
- **One furry caline** UGH brown dressing gown in exchange for a garlic crusher! Apply room 63 Beit Hall.
- **Wine Society** brings direct from sunny Spain a choice selection of their very finest wines. They'll be ample to sample, so come along. Union SCR 6.00pm only £2.00 members £3.00 non-members.
- **Jazz Club** committee meeting Monday 11 November 12.45pm Jazz-Room.
- **Linstead Hall** Football XI require opposition for Sunday matches in Hyde Park. Contact Martyn Phillips Linstead-Room 628 (int phone no—83) or via Computing letter racks.

- **American Football** Tournament Sunday 24 Nov get a side of 8 together and enter. Lists of teams to M Cox Met and Mat 2. Come along and practice before—meet Sundays 10.30am outside Sports Centre.
- **Guilds Union**, only 40p to join. Sorry we haven't worked out how to book rooms yet.
- **Congratulations** to all those who auditioned, you didn't disappoint them.
- **Environmental Society** meeting. Everybody welcome! Southside Bar (upstairs) 1.30pm, Tues 12 Nov.

For Sale

- **Sturdy, straight-forward** ladies bike. Excellent condition. £40. Please contact Warden's flat, Linstead Hall Evenings 3640.
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- **Ten-speed racer**, suit six foot male. £40. Contact Andrew Webb Chem Eng (or Tel 821 8321).
- **One address book**, watch (very nice), and letter (swalk). Donated to ICU PG Chairman after Bonfire Party. Offers to Gareth Fish ICU/Mech Eng PG.
- **Grundig 14inch** colour TV, good condition £90ono. Phone Nick 452 3925.
- **VOX Electric Guitar** and AMP. As new £150ono. Contact M Grills Civ Eng 2.
- **Commodore 64**, colour monitor, disk drive, printer, word processor package, games, table and joy stick, all in excellent working condition. The whole lot for £400. Phone int 6268 or 898 4849 (even).

Wanted

- **Female hockey** players RSM only. Sign up outside G20.

Accommodation

- **Available now!!** One male required to share double room in mixed house in Fulham. Rent £30pw, good amenities. Contact S Wooler on 731 6301.

Personal

- **John!** Desperately seeking killer.
- **William and Paul Show** Wednesday night (IC Radio, 11 'til 1), when, besides 'Rolling out the Barrel', we'll be talking to David Bowie and Mick Jagger.
- **Marlon** is back!
- **Sorry Nikki** (couldn't think of anything else at all funny or relevant (!) Have you got a bun(s) in the oven?
- **To big 'G'** have you got your R's back yet? love Mickeyxxx.
- **Happy Birthday Wendy** lots of kisses and cuddles, love Blue eyes.
- **Happy 21st Craskie**, yours ineptly—The boys.
- **Calling joyboys**—Tom Geo? Quiet young man seeks to broaden horizons in tender caring relationship.
- **Lover Girl**. Its about time we got our own place by the sea. I love you and your wonderful body. All my love. Lover Boy.
- **Thick-or-wot-Dept.** They told him to get rid of the XZ550 'cos you can't make love on it... he bought a TR7!!!
- **Have wererats** got warm fangs when they bite your neck, Julie?

- **Where else** apart from her neck has JK got lovebites.
- **Graham Brown**, Graham Brown, Riding through the Night Graham Brown, Graham Brown staring to the right he steals from the poor, and gives to the rich, Graham Brown, Graham Brown Dum Dum Dum.
- **Lycauthsoc** recommends WOLFEN to all its members. It may not be a full moon, but watch out for WOLFEN anyway!
- **Situations** vacant for Lycauthropics—apply FREMANTLE hotel.
- **Robert Auten** Wilson spits on the Physics Dept.
- **Piccadilly** Circus cinema has got nothing on MEZZO.
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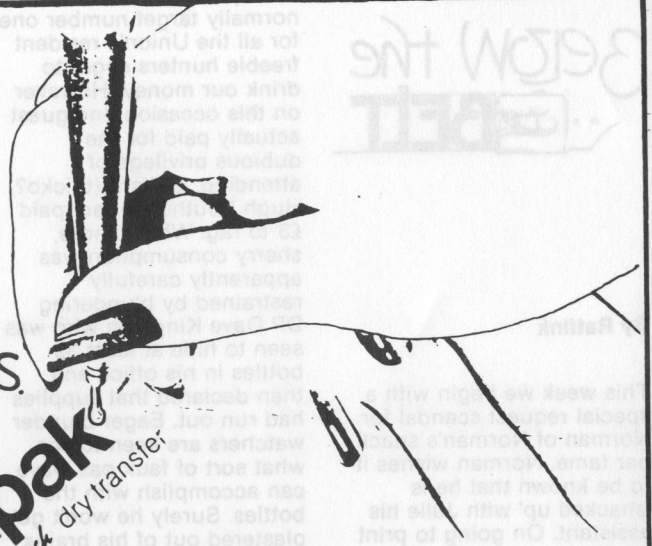
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The Heart of the Matter

Coronary heart disease is responsible for more deaths in the western world than any other disease. Yet, in the majority of cases, if the disease had been detected at an 'early stage in its development, then simple changes in lifestyle could have greatly reduced the risk. Here at Imperial College Dr Don Monro and Dr Malcolm Clarke, from the Computing Department, have developed a new system which is able to resolve the complex patterns of body surface electrocardiograms, and to display the response of the heart to exercise testing with great accuracy. This new system has the potential to detect heart disease while still at an early stage.

As the heart beats, an electrical signal is generated by currents similar to those that flow in any muscle as it contracts. These electrical currents flow through the body and appear simultaneously all over the surface, altering in magnitude and spatial pattern as the heart beats. The traditional

developments in computer technology have overcome these difficulties, and opened up the possibility of developing a self-contained system, which is small enough for widespread use.

Dr Monro and Dr Clarke, in developing the new system, have taken a fresh look at the way information can be displayed. They obtain data on the heart's electrical activity from a large number of electrodes, at present forty which are located across the chest and back of the patient. This data is then processed to produce a 'map', which shows how the magnitude of electrical activity varies over the back and chest area. With the system it is possible to measure this body surface electrical map at a rate of 500 per second.

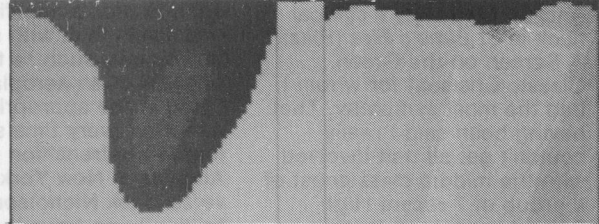
The prototype of this system is already in operation at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington; where it is being used for exercise testing of the hearts of patients with suspected coronary disease, and for studying patients following open

system is capable of measuring the electrical activity 500 times a second, in practice it will do so once every beat of the heart, at a point between contraction and recovery phase. At this point, when exercising, there is a quite significant difference in the appearance of the 'map' for a healthy person and for a person suffering from ischaemic heart disease. This is illustrated in fig. 1, which shows the patterns obtained from a healthy patient and a patient with heart disease. The major advantage of this system is that it can detect these kind of heart problems while they are still at an early stage, whereas traditional electrocardiogram measurements can only diagnose severe cases. At present they are investigating the possibility of using the pattern to diagnose exactly which artery is the problem.

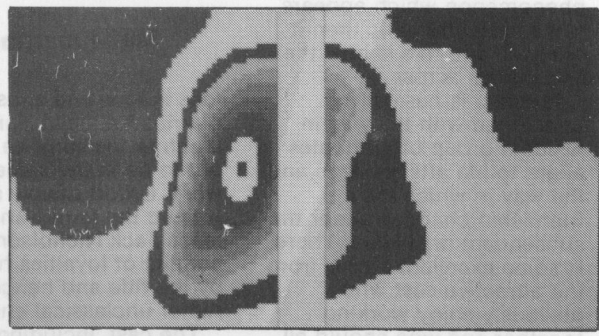
The system should prove to be valuable for

surveillance of post coronary patients during rehabilitation. But most important, it opens up the possibility of regular heart disease scanning for the whole population. While most people are aware of the dangers associated with smoking, lack of exercise and poor eating habits, very few change their lifestyles accordingly. Diagnosis of coronary disease, while at an early stage, could provide the 'jolt' needed to persuade people to do something while there is still time. However, heart scanning on this scale would be very costly, and whether it becomes a reality would largely depend on future financial constraints.

At present, the system is still at the evaluation phase, but it is hoped that in future it will be widely used for early detection and accurate diagnosis of various forms of heart disease.



Pattern produced by a normal heart



This map indicates a diseased heart

electrocardiogram measures the signal at a few standard locations, and displays it as a two dimensional plot of electrical activity against time. However, as the shape of the electrocardiogram varies greatly with location, much of the available information is not used. There are many problems associated with measuring, processing and displaying the great wealth of data that can be obtained, if you look at the heart's electrical activity as it appears all over the body surface. It is only recently

heart surgery. If a healthy person exercises their heart rate gets faster, but the shape of the electrocardiogram doesn't change. However, if a person suffering from an ischaemic heart disease exercises, an oxygen debt builds up, and there is a very distinct change in the shape of the electrocardiogram. The most common form of ischaemic heart problem is coronary artery disease, where cholesterol builds up in the arteries, narrowing them and so restricting the blood flow. Although the

A careers information talk

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BP's Information Systems group will hold an evening presentation for all those interested in BP's computing opportunities, at 6.00pm on Wednesday, 13th November, 1985, in the Ante Room, Sherfield Building, Imperial College.

Followed by refreshments

Careers literature and other advice will be available





Jim Claydon looks at recent cinema releases

The American market accounts for some 60-70% of the total film revenue, and the majority of the audience in the States is aged between 15-24. These facts were probably responsible for the production of some recent releases.

Starting at the least cerebral and working upwards, albeit slightly, we have *Weird Science* (Empire Leicester Square, ABCs and locals). Inspired by watching a Frankenstein movie and by their lack of success with girls, a couple of 15 year-old boys decide to create their ideal women. They feed a home computer with pictures from Playboy and details of Einstein and correct the whole thing up to a Barbie-doll. After some pathetic jokes involving trying to choose the breast size of their creation (perhaps the makers were aiming their film at the untrapped 10-15 year old market) the Barbie-doll reappears as Kelly Le Brock.

Girlfriends.

I'm afraid to have to report that Ms Le Brock probably possessed greater acting ability before the transition, but her heart's in the right place as she tries hard to supply the boys with girlfriends of their own age. There is one particularly enjoyable set piece early on when the two nervous youngsters, accompanied by the sophisticated Lisa, their creation, go into the Harlem bar and here Antony Michael Hall's not inconsiderable talents are allowed almost free reign. His friend, Ian Michael-Smith, is however not quite so good and also bears a disturbing similarity to an old school friend of mine; still that's my problem.

The film also contains an amusing cameo rôle in the form of a sadistic older brother who is continually beating up his sibling, 'a habit he picked up at military academy'. The whole thing was fairly ably written and directed by John Hughes, who made the fairly intelligent *Breakfast Club* and should know better. If you have an 11 year old liking for bad taste jokes then this is the film for you, but otherwise I can't recommend it for fear that it might do well enough to promote a sequel, heaven help us.

Heaven Help Us was the American title for the film

Catholic Boys (ABC Edgware Rd, Classic Tottenham Ct Rd) and the film is better than either title might suggest, slightly.

It is a film full of stereotypes, a bright new kid, an intelligent lout much teased fat boy, a sex-crazed boy, a stupid, narcissistic lad, a sadistic teacher, a benevolent headmaster, an sympathetic trendy, new master. The well worn story of growing up is given a new lease of life by the good performances by all the characters and the addition of a poignant doomed love story between the entirely convincing Andrew McCarthy and the independent Doris, Mary Stuart Masterson.

Frizzy Perm

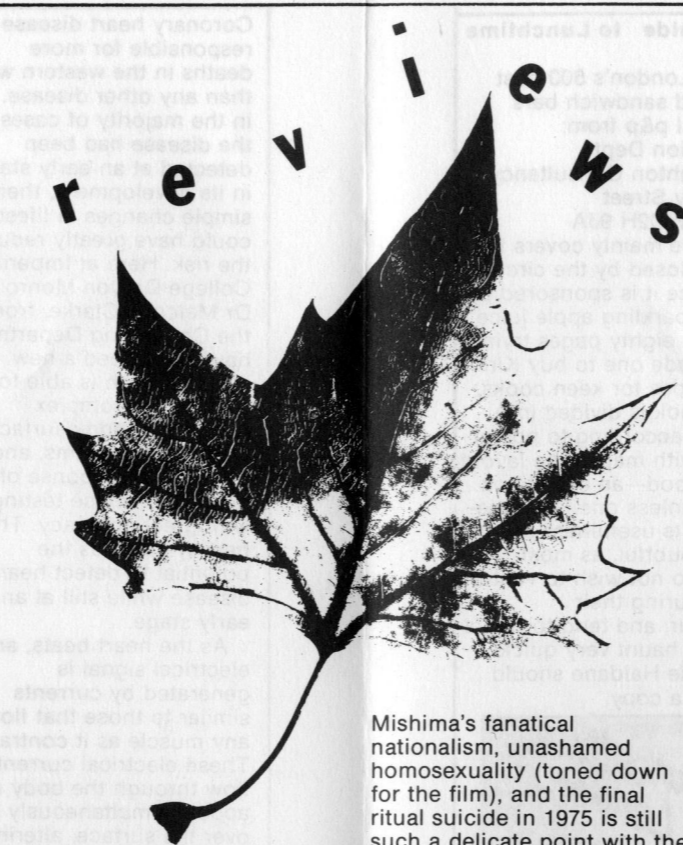
Donald Sutherland appears briefly as the headmaster whose small rôle consists mainly of looking benignly down from his window at his boys from beneath his rather obvious perm. The film however belongs to Andrew McCarthy whose relaxed and natural performance deserves to take him far.

Interestingly enough it is Andrew McCarthy's cynical hack in *St Elmo's Fire* (Plaza 2, Screen on the Green, Classic Chelsea) for whom I had the most sympathy. That having been said I really couldn't get all that involved with the middle class angst of a group of 7 recent High School graduates. It is ironic that the title refers to a phenomenon which appears to be more dramatic than it really is, and this is how the film comes across.

The film is basically concerned with the way in which a group of graduates adapt to life after college and the way in which their friendship changes under the subsequent pressures. There is some excellent acting from the attractive cast who obviously enjoy working together and who should all do well (and already are), but their over-privileged characters failed to move me

Fake bars

in this picture. And I am also sorry to have to report that I found the assets, of the bar particularly, looked just like film sets and not at all real, shame. This problem in a different guise is also a fault with the otherwise excellent crafted *Prizzi's Honour* (Odeon Haymarket). It was disturbing to find that, in a movie where enormous attention was spent on every detail, several sequences contained intercut



shots on noticeable different filmstock. Apart from that John Huston's new film is classically told, with standard techniques, such as the use of shots of an aeroplane flying in the appropriate direction every time someone makes the transition from Los Angeles to New York or vice versa. Jack Nicholson brilliantly portrays the rather slow-witted mafia hitman who

Mafia marriage

falls in love and subsequently marries Kathleen Turner who, much to his surprise turns out to be in the same line of work. Unfortunately she has robbed the family and this leads Jack Nicholson to the conflict of loyalties hinted at by the title and hence the rather unclassical ending.

The cast, including the 75 year old director's daughter Angelica, is excellent, particularly the excellent Kathleen Turner, and the script for this black comedy contains many sharp lines, a very worthwhile film.

Finally, saving the best for last, my favourite film of recent releases is *Mishima, A Life in Four Chapters* (Lumiere, Electric Screen). It tells the story of one of Japan's greatest authors, he was nominated for the Nobel Prize three times in a brilliantly clever form. Hampered by condition imposed by Mishima's widow, Paul Schrader has constructed a highly intelligent film. In fact

Mishima's fanatical nationalism, unashamed homosexuality (toned down for the film), and the final ritual suicide in 1975 is still such a delicate point with the Japanese that the film was recently hastily withdrawn from the Tokyo film festival after pressure from right wing groups.

The characters of the man are portrayed in four parts and in three different ways, through black and white flashbacks (whose character reflect a history of Japanese cinema) through theatrical adaptation of sections from four of his stories; and the events of his final day. This confusing sounding mixture is so well handled that it never seems anything other than wholly appropriate and is always easily accessible. Paul Schrader who wrote and directed seems to have a fascination for the obsessive individual and is on record as having said that had Mishima not existed he would have had to create him.

The narcissism of Mishima is conveyed but repeated use of mirrors, both as used in the shot in the film and also throughout the script, for mirrors show what 'actors and homosexuals most fear', themselves as they really are. It is this obsession with self that leads him into body building and finally to suicide in order to avoid the degradation with age, as a character from one of his novels says, 'You must commit suicide at the height of your beauty'. Slowly through this life he becomes aware that in his quest for purity that you can only 'reconcile art and actions by death'.

Jim Claydon

Major Photographic Exhibition Announced

A major photographic award was announced last week by the Commonwealth Institute, open to amateur and professional photographers alike and sponsored by the Standard Chartered Bank. The 'Standard Chartered Commonwealth Photographic Award' will be open to any person who is currently a citizen of one of the forty constituent Commonwealth countries, photographing within their own or other Commonwealth country.

To enter you have to present a portfolio of either six black and white prints or six colour prints or transparencies, with the theme of 'Life in the Commonwealth'. These pictures must be taken in the week beginning Monday, March 10 1986 (Commonwealth Day) and

submitted by April 30, numbered 1-6 and with your address and name on the back. The completed entry form also requires a short introduction and direct biographical details, the entry forms being available from local branches of Standard Chartered Bank, Photographic centres and the Commonwealth Institute as from January 30, 1986.

£4000

The judging will take place in two parts, firstly all entries will be judged by the particular area of which there are five, and the winners in each area will receive £1000, there after the finalist will be judged in London to pick the Standard Chartered Commonwealth Photographer

who will win an extra £4000. If you are unfamiliar with the Commonwealth Institute it is an organisation which tries to further understanding of problems such as global poverty, inequality, racial prejudice, and political strife, through exhibitions of photographs, art and culture, in particular that of the Commonwealth.

From November 21 to February 23 is an exhibition titled 'The Human Story' which takes you through 35 million years of history and into the future. Next year sees the State of Carribean Focus 86 between March and November.

For further details on any of the above please contact the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ. Telephone 01 603 4535.

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learning to play! In their current incarnation Inner City Unit have much in common with The Cramps and their American garbage—psycho-punk. One of Mr Turner's specialities in his stage act is a mock rape act during a cover of 'The Crusher' from which you can gauge the artistic nature of the show. The only other 'cover' they featured was their blistering version of In The Mood, thrashed as you have never heard anything thrashed before. This climaxed the main set and should have left the flailing around for dead, but after a short raffle they returned for 'Watching

Siouxsie and the Banshees continued their successful *Iter Britanniae* (British Tour) at Hammersmith Odeon last Friday week.

After dislocating her knee on the previous night, Siouxsie had to be carried on and propped up by a stool for the entire concert. This lack of mobility did not affect her performance and they started well with *Dazzle and Cascade*.

The light show was excellent and added to the electric atmosphere when they performed some old favourites like *Happy House*, *Arabian Nights*, *Melt* and *Christine*, and as an encore they did *Israel* and the new single *Cities In Dust* (currently whizzing up the charts) which went down as well as the older tracks.

It was a very enjoyable concert and they will be well worth seeing again when they conclude the British Tour at the Royal Albert Hall on November 28th.

Richard Ellis



Weirdo Sings the Cramps

Inner City Unit, the band based around ex-Hawkwind sax blower Nik Turner, played the IC Concert Hall on Wednesday. Their music embodies elements of punk, psychedelic, heavy rock and tribal sounds. Until recently they featured a number of bizarre cover versions in their act, including 'Riders on The Storm' and several Hawkwind classics which they thrashed in characteristic style. However, on their visit to IC the group announced to disappointment from some of the audience that they were on another of their anti-Hawkwind stints. The current tour seems to mark a conscious effort to go commercial with their own sound. One dedicated fan seemed to be of the opinion that they had sold out by

The Grass Grow'.

In breaking out of the pub circuit Inner City Unit have lost some of the atmosphere they used to charge through their gigs. But at the same time they have put together a gut blasting show and a good album which should give them some deserved success.

Photo: Nige Atkinson



RAG Week

The Survival Guide to

RAG Week

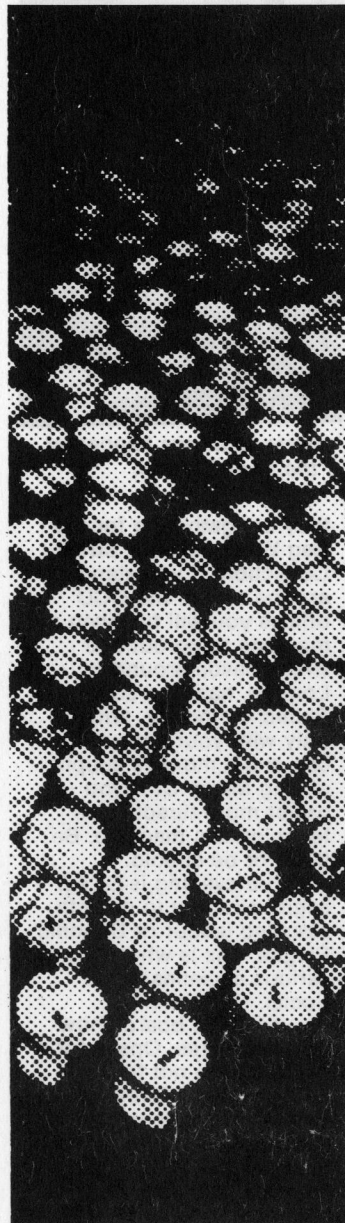
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all here it is the second practical in your BSc(Hons) Applied Liver Cirrhosis course. Freshers' Week is a distant loss of memory in the past, and the plink, plink outch of those aspirin mornings has disappeared.

Or so it seemed, for on Wednesday the booze really begins to flow again. Rag Week is upon us

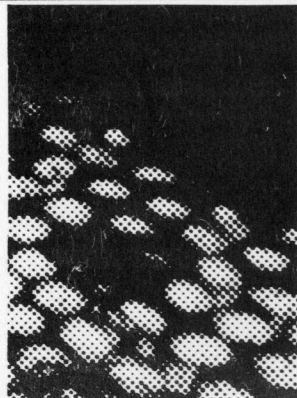
Rag Week at times tends to make Freshers' Week look like just a quiet sherry party. It encompasses events as varied as gigs in the Concert Hall and shit flinging on Morphy Day. It also ends up as being quite a bit longer than a week. Officially starting on Wednesday and winding up a week on Saturday, it is the longest period of non-stop entertainment all year. And it all revolves around one concept-Money. You either raise it for a charity or most of the time just spend it yourself.

So this is the week where you will see more students than usual wandering around the College Bank, being charmingly polite to all of the staff and all after one thing: the biggest growth industry in the world-The Overdraft. If you don't feel like doing this yourself, alternatives include obtaining a sawn-off shotgun and a box of stockings with which to move into the Armed Cash Withdrawal business, or to take up printing various bits of paper bearing something about 'promising



to pay the bearer'. However these methods are strictly short term but they may solve the problem of finding accomodation next year, even if it is on Wandsworth Common.

Once you have sorted out your bank manager, one way or the other, you can move onto exploring the many strange events that take place at IC next week. That oh-so-street credible wasted and haggard look, reminiscent of hangovers and sleep deprivation can soon be yours merely by attending these events.



RAG Week



The whole carnival kicks off in typical IC style with the RCS Beer Festival on Wednesday. Starting at noon in the SCR before lectures have even finished for the day, this event will showcase various types of beer from far afield.

Assuming you survive Wednesday's assault on the digestive and nervous systems, then Thursday bring its own attack on the visual and auditory systems instead, in the form of the RCS Smoking Concert. This show is best described as a cross between Live Aid and the Wheeltappers' and Shunters' Club. The patience and dedication of the performers is nothing compared with the patience and dedication of the audience. It takes place at 7.00pm in the Union Concert Hall.

Right, you can take your ear plugs out now. **I said you can take your ear plugs out!** Thank you.

With the passing of the Smoking Concert comes Friday, and ignoring small inconveniences like lectures, at lunchtime the Aerosoc Darts Tournament. Taking place at the top of the Union Building you can fire your prototype origami warheads into Beit Quad which doubtless have been constructed in the mornings' lectures.

This is followed in the evening by the Rag and Drag Disco. No prizes for guessing what this one's about; starting at 7.00pm in that den of corruption, the Holland Club. Turn up in drag and you might get a few laughs if nothing else. But at least it's a legitimate excuse for getting in to "mummy's" clothes.

After all this, it is probably unlikely that you will be able to get up next morning—but if you live in Southside it may be difficult to avoid, since RCSU will be meeting directly underneath. Along with the other CCUs at their respective offices,



Strange things happen at the Beer Festival.

they are gathering for the Rag Week 24-Hour Street Collection. If you stand around one of the CCU offices you will be given a mandate to go out and wreak havoc around London, hassling Joe Public for money, armed only with your collecting can and a month's supply of Rag Mags. Or if you prefer more direct sales techniques a machete. Be there or be cuboid.

In the evening is SCAB Night. Nothing to do with blackleg labour or Bubonic Plague, this is where the various societies in the Social, Cultural and Amusements board show off their wares. Opsoc for a change have not found some piece of Gilbert and Sullivan to carve up, instead they are performing their "Horrororio" while Dramsoc will stage a "Ripping Yarn" and

generally act coarsely. Debsoc are presenting a balloon debate and we are assured that Jesus Christ will be returning for the event. There will also be a Trombone Trio, various bands and a showing of that film made for the residents of Bernard Sunley, National Lampoon's Animal House

On Sunday you might have thought that you would be allowed to get some sleep for a change, but it is not to be. For at that unsociable time of 10.00am the CCUs are holding a Tug'o'War in Princes Gardens. Not content with that, they suddenly rush off to the Serpentine to climb onto strange artifacts

constructed from lumps of polystyrene and old packing cases. These then proceed to sink gracefully beneath the waters, while the Execs mounted atop paddle vainly to the other side. Called a Raft Race it often resembles more the harbour at Scapa Floe. The raft construction is generally left to each CCUs Transport Officer, who is presumably burnt at the stake afterwards.

The Film Night follows in the evening, in the Concert Hall at 7.00pm.

The weekend dutifully ends; it's a new week, and following whatever form of torture your department chooses to inflict on you on Mondays, is the challenge to Drink A Pub Dry—or least drink it slightly damp. Meet in the Union Bar, perform a lighting raid on a less than well-stocked pub, and make a landlord very happy.

Unwelcome, though it may be, Tuesday arrives. Hopefully you have bought in enough coffee to cope with the after effects of stripping a pub. At night is the RSM Dirty Disco. It is time to dust off your dirty old mags to meet all those rather mature looking

schoolgirls.

Wednesday is Morphy Day. This annual event has the strangest effect on ICU Sabbaticals. The present Exec is believed to suffer from a rare syndrome known to the medical profession as 'Tinnitus Morphi', the symptoms of which are an acute ringing in the ears when ever the words 'Morphy Day' are mentioned thus causing any discussion on the matter to be unheard. However this is nothing to previous years where 'Paranoiis Morphy' took hold of the Exec, resulting in a lightning ban on the whole event.

Why should this event cause such strange diseases? Why should a memorial to the Morphy in Morphy Richards be so controversial? It's simple when you think about it, and the residents of Putney often do. Basically the whole thing revolves around a large piece of wood called the Morphy Oar.

In principle the battle for the Oar is a boat race along the Thames from Putney Bridge between the three CCUs. However once the race begins, a raging battle ensues for the oar, which remains on land. The



"A Fiver? Where?" Weird scenes on Morphy Day.

weapons of war tend to be buckets of rotting fish and general refuse thrown in a vicious three way battle. After all this, when somebody finally rides off with the Oar in their van, everybody trips down to Harrods for the famous tea, smelling of excrement, rotting vegetables and various other noxious substances. Needless to say, they generally get thrown out.

The evening brings a reconciliation barnight in the Union Bar starting at 7pm, where, hopefully everyone will have had a shower first. If you don't know what a Barnight constitutes yet, then you've probably had your head buried in what got thrown around earlier today. Following the barnight is the Idiosyncratic Event; so called because nobody knows what it is going to be

Alongside in the Union Snack Bar at 7.00pm also is the RSM Ragarama. Nobody seems to know what this is either, although we have been assured that it is not Hon Porn Night under a different guise.

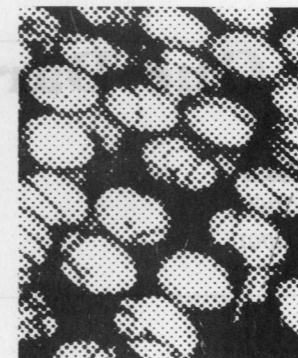
If you like leaping about with a finger stuck in your ear whenever somebody mentions "pilchards", then

you're an obvious victim of Martin S Taylor and his Hypnosis demonstration starting at 7.30pm in the Great Hall.

Lectures have finished again for the week, but the One Million and One Darts Competition is just beginning. Will it ever end? There is only one way to make sure, go down to Southside and throw some darts ... before going to the Guilds Carnival.

Misty in Roots and *Attila The Stockbroker* return to Imperial College in a night of entertainment in the Union Building. It's just like the Freshers' Ball, except for a change you might even know somebody there.

Saturday heralds the end of Rag Week, but starting early in the morning is Charles Brereton playing an upright piano for charity into the not so small hours of Sunday morning. He is performing in one of the Committee Rooms at the top of the Union Building. Also starting on Saturday morning is the Inter-Hall/House Street Collection. Your Hall Committee should be telling you all about the weird things they are organising for it-if not find out why. But Rag Week is rounded off by the Cocktails served in Southside Bar in the evening, and so for another year the Week slowly winks out of existence, ready to start again, same time, same place, next year.



who are those masked men?

The Guilds Hit Squad is one the most feared organisations in college. No-one knows when, where or how they will strike next. Contract Flanners, they are entirely without pity or compassion for their victims.

If you go to the Beer Festival on Wednesday you may notice a group of strangely dressed people. Clad in a range of disguises, generally consisting of lab-coats, safety glasses and various other accoutrements, they quickly spring into action. Spraying shaving foam onto paper plates, they silently select random targets and then gratuitously "flan" them. There is no escape.

This is the first official Hit of the year; but there will be more. From now on, all hits will be of the contract variety. You can pay to have friends and enemies flanned at the most embarrassing times possible-but only if the price is right. Even lecturers are not immune - once they give their consent they usually end up with considerably more than egg on their faces.

Needless to say, the Squad does give rise to cheap imitations; however there is nothing quite like the real thing, since all the money raised from contracts goes to the various Rag Charities.

If you wear contact lenses, then you can get badges from the Union Office which will give a special dispensation from normal flanning; but don't expect to get immunity-they will just find somewhere else to flan you.



rag record

Bill Bailey is trying to start his own record company up. The first single has just been released, which apparently is Britain's first ever "Go-Go Rap", or something like that. He is selling 50 copies of the record for £3.00 each; the profits from which go to Rag. Unfortunately you may not be able to get to hear it first, since IC Radio are not playing it. If you are interested then copies are available from the Union Office. The man himself can be found via Petrology I.

RAG Week

november 1985

wednesday 13th	RCS Beer Festival £2.00	12.00pm JCR
thursday 14th	RCS Smoking Concert £2.00	7.00pm CONCERT HALL
friday 15th	Aerosoc Darts Rag & Drag Disco £2.00 in advance only	12.00pm UNION BUILDING 7.00pm HOLLAND CLUB
saturday 16th	RCS Street Collection SCAB Night £1.50	10.00am CCU OFFICES 8.00pm CONCERT HALL
sunday 17th	Raft Race Film Night £1.50	10.00am PRINCES GARDENS 7.00pm CONCERT HALL
monday 18th	Drink A Pub Dry	6.00pm UNION BAR
tuesday 19th	RSM Dirty Disco	8.00pm JCR
wednesday 20th	Morphy Day Reconciliation Barnight Idiosyncratic Event RSM Ragarama	12.30pm CCU OFFICES 7.00pm UNION BAR After barnight UPPER LOUNGE 7.00pm UNION SNACK BAR
thursday 21st	"Hypnosis" £1.50	7.30pm GREAT HALL
friday 22nd	One Million & One Darts Guilds Carnival £4.00 in advance £4.50 on the door	6.00pm SOUTHSIDE 8.00pm UNION BUILDING
saturday 23rd	Cocktails	7.00pm SOUTHSIDE

'Elementary my dear Publisher...'

It is obvious to the most uncomplicated mind that a series of stories, concerning a pair of rather old-fashioned characters, which are still widely read by the populace, must signify a most singular problem...

The mythology surrounding Sherlock Holmes is so intense that even today people write to him at 221B Baker Street. For enthusiasts Penguin have published a collection of his correspondence, in 'Letters to Sherlock Holmes', price £1.95, but for the rest of us there's a new anthology of stories. **The Further Adventures of Sherlock Holmes** is a medley of short stories by authors attempting to follow Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's style.



Sarah Kirk

If you thought that the Royal Shakespeare Company always produced wholesome, well-mannered plays in a wholesome, well-mannered style, then think again. The author of this play does not mince words - any writer attempting to deal with the relationship between sexuality and politics could not afford to - and this production does not pull any punches

Ungratuitous nudity?

either. Nudity and 'bad' language feature prominently, but here they are not gratuitous. Barker's main strength is his realistic dialogue, which is totally convincing, from the vulgar cynicism of the veteran soldier to the clipped economy of speech of the Old Etonian.

The action takes place in a remote British colony, where the leisurely routine is upset by the arrival of a government spy, an entrepreneur, three prostitutes and a magician. A rebellion follows

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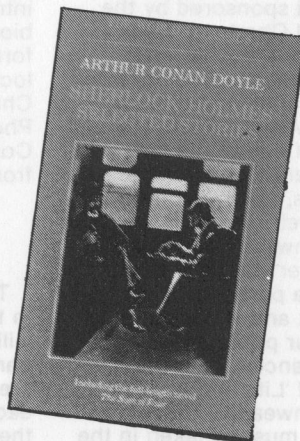
Most tales miss their mark, and labour to recreate the atmosphere of



late Victorian London; the smogs, the murders, Hackney Carriages and Turkish baths. There are a few gems however such as the adventures of 'the Unique Hamlet', 'the Marked Man' and 'the

Sherlock Holmes' career began in 'A Study In Scarlet' where he met up with Dr Watson. Despite his creator's efforts to kill him off in 'The Final Problem', when he was believed to fall to his death over the Reichenbach Falls whilst clutching his arch-enemy, Moriarty, he was resurrected. In 'The Empty House', about the murder of a gamester, he meets up with his Watson again, and due to public pressure, another three collections of stories were written; 'The Return of Sherlock Holmes', 'The Last Bow' and 'The Casebook'.

Trained Cormorant'. These tales exude the characteristics of Victorian Values; snobbishness, prudery, greed, arrogance and petty moralising, to a marked degree. If you want the real thing it may be better to go for Conan



Doyle's books, which are published by every major publisher and available in most bookshops. A good cross-section of stories is printed in 'Selected Stories' (published by Oxford, price £1.95).

Kiri Guide to Lunchtime London

Central London's 500 best cafés and sandwich bars £2.50 incl p&p from: Distribution Dept The Deighton Consultancy 5 Langley Street London WC2H 9JA

The guide mainly covers the area enclosed by the circle line. Since it is sponsored by Kiri ('a sparkling apple juice'), there are eighty pages trying to persuade one to buy Kiri with recipes for keen cooks.

The book is divided into sections according to postal district with maps. The layout is very good—an easy book to use. Unless one is a 'cafe-crawler' its usefulness seems rather doubtful, as most people do not wish to venture too far during their lunchhour, and tend to find a favourite haunt very quickly. Maybe the Haldane should invest in a copy.



THEATRE

(appropriately enough, led by the magician), and leads to the formation of Utopia — the New England. Imperialism is savagely

Brave New World

caricatured, with the portrayal of a governor pretending to be ga-ga, his sex-mad daughter (who realises her sexual monopoly has been ended by the arrival of the whores when her underwear is no longer stolen), two pillars of the establishment (ex-public school, of course) sent to restore order, and a government official who misses his mother. Lawrence of Arabia even manages to put in an appearance as a gay private.

As one would expect from the RSC the acting is excellent, with strong performances from Maggie Steed as the Governor's daughter (a sort of sexually

demented Joyce Grenfell, as City Limits put it) and Paul Freeman as the magician. Having seating on two sides of The Pit manages to capture the atmosphere of 'in the round' theatre while avoiding some of the drawbacks.

'Crimes in Hot Countries' is extremely funny, but it is a happy play — or even optimistic. Barker's view of

life and humanity is a grotesque one if his paintings are anything to go by, and you will emerge from this play at best bemused; at worst, bewildered. Nevertheless, it is well worth seeing, if only to enjoy a bit of Empire-bashing to counter the recent wave of 'those glorious days in India' nostalgia.

Charlie Troup

Royal College of Science Association Careers Forum

Meet and discuss on a one to one basis careers in all fields of Industry, Commerce, Banking, Insurance, about life after graduation. There is a buffet supper, beer, wine, soft drinks. It is in the Sheffield Senior Common Room at 6.30pm on Tuesday 26 November. Names to the RCSA Office Rm 303 Sheffield by 19 November. There is a charge of £2 as a contribution towards refreshments. Final year RCS Students only.

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George Plumbly Maths 3

QT

Which Imperial College Society was recently described by the Bishop of Durham as 'about as much use to humanity as a musical condom'? Who is better known for their left-wing support than Neil Kinnock's jock-strap? And what organisation contains more pricks than a porcupine's pyjamas? The correct answer to all of the above questions is probably not QT. QT, that valiant band of crusaders, constantly campaigning for truth, justice and crotchless panties; eternally searching for love, honour and those little brown metal things one never has quite enough of in a Meccano set.

QT, the people who always exercise the utmost discretion when performing oral sex in crowded restaurants. That wandering band of philanthropic visionaries who published 'The socio-political effects of Hydraulic Despotism on a Feudalistic Society' a book rightly regarded as a classic of its kind. (Although the sequel 'Brenda Bristols conquers the Nympho's from Mars' has been less well received, most critics regarding it as a marked deviation from the original train of thought). All of this is brought to the uncultured masses via the only society to run (hugely successful)

Dramsoc

Following the successful lighting workshop last week, our workshops took another hairpin turn with a new series of those old favourites, the acting workshop, along with a new host. John Burgess will be taking a slightly different direction in that quest to brush up on your acting, or to begin from scratch. It doesn't matter if your last part was the walk on bit in your junior school nativity play, or even if you didn't get cast, you're welcome here. All you have to do is meet in the storeroom, Level two and a half, Union Building West Staircase, on Wednesday at 2.30pm.

If your interest is more in line with making noises, banging nails into lumps of wood, then you might like

evening classes in 'How to copulate with the partner of your choice, without them even noticing'.

The leader of this imaginative tribe of would-be Gandhis is a mysterious figure, whom we shall call Ralph. Despite being described by his own mother as 'a waste of a perfectly good set of kidneys', Ralph enjoys a healthy, active life as an IC postgrad. His favourite colour is blue and his ambition is to reach puberty.

QT, the society that needed a lift, deserved a lift, did indeed have a lift their meeting this week was held in Huxley, in the lift. This Tuesday QT is proud to present a lunchtime Comedy Cabaret at 1pm in Physics LT1 (just inside Physics main entrance.). Performing will be the incredible Brown Paper Bag Brothers who were a massive hit when they appeared for QT last year. Starring is John Hegley of the popticians, also seen on Carrott's Lib. His partner in crime (the offence in question being rustling) is the always aptly named Otis Canneloni, who also performs a 'Star Wars' cabaret act under the name of Obi-Wan Canneloni.

Admission is £1 for QT Membership and entry. All profits are going to RAG. Please come along and bring all your friends. We promise you'll have a good time!

to go to the Sound and Stage workshop on 20 November, or just pop up to the store room any lunchtime, there is always someone there.

Badminton

Badminton Club Annual Dinner

On Friday 15 November, the Badminton club will be visiting the Strand Carvery, cost £10 (Approx) plus wine. Please sign up on notice board (at foot of the Union-staircase) if interested—time to be announced later.

IC Badminton Club Cocktail Party

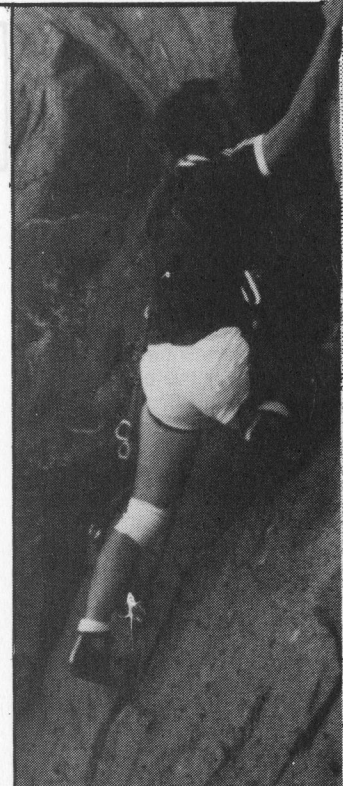
Date Fri 5 Dec
Entry by ticket, then all cocktails free!
Details later.

Scout and Guide

For those of you who don't know, Imperial College Scout and Guide Club is a general outdoor club specialising in climbing, hill walking and caving.

Two weeks ago on a Friday evening saw us setting off from Beit Arch for Settle, Yorkshire. The main activities planned for the weekend were an attempt on the Three Peaks walk, climbing, and some caving as well.

Saturday morning, and 14 people who had been persuaded to do the Three Peaks (Pen-y-ghent, Whernside and Ingleborough) set off. At lunchtime, within sight of the inn, the decision was made to miss out the middle peak through lack of time. Ample refreshed, we ascended the North-East ridge of Ingleborough then descended the five miles back to the van. The three peaks walk, which ascends almost 6000 feet and crosses 23 miles of some of the best limestone



scenery in the country, is an excellent introduction to hill walking if you relish peat bogs and are reasonably fit.

Wind Band

Imperial College Wind Band consists of a group of musicians that meet every Monday for the rehearsal of a varied selection of Wind Band and Military Band music. From the large repertoire of music (over one hundred pieces are owned by the Band), about five pieces are chosen at the beginning of each term to be performed later that term, usually during the last two weeks. In addition, a carol concert also takes place in the autumn term, where Christmas music as well as carols are performed. The music that the band plays is generally light-hearted—a couple of marches and 'fun' pieces are usually included amongst the more serious pieces in each concert. Having said that, the music is often demanding and difficult in places, but playable with a little practice, and the end result is usually very pleasant. Concerts are held in the open air (weather permitting) by the Queen's Tower, and everybody is invited to listen, completely free of charge. The concert this term is on November

12 at 1.00pm, so if you're not busy, why not come along? The pieces to be performed are 'Orpheus in the Underworld' by Jacques Offenbach, 'Hootenany' by Harold Walters, 'The Thunderer' (a March), and part of 'Concerto for Band' by Gordon Jacob.

In conclusion, anybody out there that can blow down a clarinet, trumpet, or any other wind instrument (or play percussion) is invited to join the band. The more people that turn up, the better the band will be, which must benefit everybody. Rehearsals are on Mondays at 5.45pm in the Great Hall. Please turn up if you can!

Tennis

The Tennis club is holding a Cheese and Wine Evening on Tuesday November 12 at 7.30pm in the Union Upper Lounge. All Tennis Club members are invited free. If you are interested please put your name on the list on the notice board at the Sports Centre or contact: Anne Power (Life Sci 2) Steve Cain (Chem Eng 3) through the letter racks by Monday 11 November.

Hockey

Enfield 3 - IC 1sts 2

IC started with only ten men as Ian Parker dozed somewhere in West Kensington and on a fast playing astroturf surface we were under heavy pressure with Jon Stonham cleverly heading an Enfield short-corner over the bar. Captain Paul Smith scored from a short-corner to make it 1-1 at halftime, but when Ian finally arrivec, late in the second half we were 3-1 down. Ian had an immediate effect laying on a goal for Paul, but alas it was all to no avail.

IC 2nds 3 - Hampstead 0

The seconds clinched their first win of the season with an emphatic, well earned 3-0 victory over Hampstead on Saturday.

From the first minute IC dominated the game from the midfield with Josh and Dave Gott, in particular, outstanding in that department. Several chances went begging until on the stroke of half-time Josh flicked the ball home following a spell of constant pressure on the opposition's 'D'.

The second half saw IC go further into the lead when Nick Hope, after having come close on two previous occasions, provided a mesmeric display of finishing to rifle home the second goal. In the throes of the match Jim Ward rounded things off with another brilliantly taken goal to make the final score 3-0.

Team: Phil Choudhury (Capt), Miles Cowley, Chris Harrison, Grant Wood, Greg McQueen, Josh, Dave Gott, Jim Ward, Nick Hope, Dave Whitton, John Carter, Paul Chandler.



Victorious and knackered Hockey 3rds minus Hugh Southey.

SPORTS

Hockey

Wednesday

UAU

Mens

Kent 1sts 2

Ladies

Kent 1sts 4

ULU League

Mens

C&G 1

RCS 4

Saturday

Middx League

Enfield 3

Hampstead 0

Friendly

IC 3rds 2

Sunday

ULU Cup

London Hospital 1

London Hospital won after extra-time on flicks.

Friendly

IC Mixed A

IC Mixed B

Football

Wednesday

UAU

Kent 1sts 6

Kent 2nds 3

Kent 3rds 4

ULU League

IC 5ths 2

RSM 1sts 6

Saturday

ULU League

IC 1sts 4

RFH 1sts 1

IC 5ths 5

IC 6ths 2

IC 3rds 2 Mill Hill 0

IC thirds overwhelmed Mill Hill thirds on Saturday afternoon at Harlington. Goals by Vernon Morris, from a short corner, and Nick Baggott were enough to beat a team who lacked real penetration. 'Keeper Mark Harris and defenders, Dave Ling, Ian Mace and Hugh Southey managed to stifle what attacks there were. Oz, Per Dullforce and Nick Baggott and Spence created attacks that tore the Mill Hill defence apart, Dave Heslop, Vernon Morris, Richard Ellis and Richard Smith provided a solid base in midfield.

IC 1sts 3

IC 1sts 0

Goldsmiths 1

SOP 1

IC 1sts 2

IC 2nds 3

Mill Hill 4ths 0

IC 1sts 1

0

4

LSE 4

RFH 5

IC 1sts 0

IC 2nds 0

IC 3rds 3

RSM 2nds 5

St Georges 4

Ch. X/West. 1sts 0

IC 3rds 2

KQC 6ths 1

UC 7ths 7

SOP 1 - RCS 4

Having littered the walkway with Mech Eng's sandwiches, Graham (A very very unimportant member of this side) finally managed to complete the first obstacle of arriving at Turkey Street (where?) before dusk. Then with resounding team effort we managed to find the changing rooms. The game started, and after much biased refereeing RCS were lucky not to be behind (Ha! ha!), Dick-less managing at last to get the ball in the goal.

In the second half RCS finally took control and slaughtered SOP. Per slotted home and Chris (Mr Experience) showed his ultimate skills by flicking the ball neatly past the goalie (an unimportant goal was also scored by Dave).

Special mention must also go to John's brilliant and sparkling runs down the right wing, also Miles and Adrian

Due to an oversight by the team we arrived at the station with half an hour to waste and so just had to hit the Turkey executive drinking society for a quick jar of IPA. No thanks go to team floosie, Jackie.

Football

IC 1sts 4 - Charing X 0

IC bounced back from Wednesday UAU disappointments to score a convincing 4-0 victory. An excellent team performance was the cornerstone of the result with IC's defence of Martin Bradley, Laurence Covill, Rob Clarke and Bryce Goldsbrough outstanding, keeper Nick Tarn only having one shot to save during the game.

Praise must also go to the IC forwards, Guy Poppy and Dave Lynne for their tireless running causing three CXWM defence to make several mistakes.

IC's first came midway through the first-half from a Paul Bravery shot from 12 yards. The second came from a through ball from Alex Lunghi which found Dave Lynne who beat the advancing keeper from a narrow angle. Midway through the second half IC added a third when Paul Bravery latched onto a bad goal-kick and beat the keeper with a fierce drive from the edge of the box. The fourth came in the closing minutes when the CXWM Keeper failed to hold onto a shot, leaving Shaun Thomas with a simple tap in from 3 yards.

Kent 1sts 6 - IC 1sts 0

Just to prove that we don't just report the good performances, last Wednesday we went, we played and we got stuffed.

But seriously though, IC came up against a very organised and fit (and big!) Kent team who showed IC the value of having a full time trainer.

Three goals in the first 15 minutes gave Kent a flying start from which IC never really recovered. One goal coming from a long throw, and two from corners.

After this IC woke up and gradually brought themselves back in to the game and should have pulled one back when the Kent keeper failed to hold a Paul Bravery free kick but Alex Lunghi failed to convert the rebound.

The game remained even, until the last 15 minutes when Kent's superior fitness began to tell, scoring three late goals to give a scoreline which flattered the opposition.

Rugby

Kent Univ 2nd 3 IC 14

If Ron Atkinson thinks he has injury worries he should join the IC 2nd team; resources were stretched to the point where the wingers consisted of a limping lock forward and a horrendously herpes-ridden prop! Moreover with a mixed start to the season, everybody knew that a victory was essential to prevent the season sinking into mediocrity.

During the first half IC's pack began to assert themselves, and the steady stream of possession was used to good advantage by the half-backs. It therefore came as no surprise when after a searing run by Simon Denyer, the full-back, Roy, scored a try. Later following sustained pressure by the forwards, Andy Coope added another try to make the score 8-3 at half time.

The second half performance was even more convincing, with the pack ably led by 'Baboon' Downing totally dominating the opposition, whilst the backs continued to be solid in defence. That IC scored only one more try was slightly disappointing, but the sight of Jason hurtling down the wing to score was well worth the wait.

Golf

IC 4 Kent 2

The IC golf team showed great signs of team work under pressure.

Mark Cox having played some magnificent shots totally outclassed his opponent on the putting green and put IC 1-0 up. But disaster struck and both John Gamblin and Jeff Morris lost heavily. These three peering through the darkness with pints in their hands witnessed amazing revivals by Dave Lang and John Jakubovic both playing like blind sheep to start with; obviously to lull their opponents into a false sense of security, came back magnificently. Now IC were 3-2 up and assured of a draw but could they win? Somewhere Tierney ruthlessly ground his opponent to dust and with that Kent University as well.

Rugby

Wednesday

Mens

UAU			
Kent	2nds	3	
Friendly			
C&G	1sts	9	
RSM	1sts	6	

Saturday

Ladies			
Old Windsorsians		40	

Golf

Wednesday

UAU			
Kent		2	

Netball

Wednesday

UAU			
Kent		55	

Saturday

ULU League			
IC		26	

Table Tennis

IC	1sts	5
IC	2nds	3
IC	3rds	2
IC	4ths	2

Badminton

Wednesday

UAU			
IC	1sts	6	

Saturday

IC		9	
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Boat

Last weekend the club competed in two events; Henley Sculls Hd on the Saturday and Watney Fours Hd on the Sunday.

Henley Sculls Hd had an entry of over two hundred, and Imperial had eleven scullers racing in six different divisions. There were two division wins; one in Senior C and one in Womens open. The placings of IC scullers in men's Elite, Senior A senior B and Junior events where we had four second places ensured that we won the team prize. The team prize together with overall finishing places of second and fourth and five scullers in the top seventeen in

Hockey

UAU			
Mens			
IC	1sts	3	

Ladies

IC	1sts	0	
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ULU

Mens			
RCS		4	
Chelsea		2	

Rugby

UAU			
IC	1sts	40	
IC	2nds	51	

Friendly

C&G	2nds	13	
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Football

UAU			
IC	1sts	5	
IC	3rds	2	

Golf

UAU			
IC		5½	

Badminton

UAU			
IC	1sts	9	
IC	2nds	9	
IC	3rds	9	

Ten Pin Bowling

Portsmouth Poly 9 - IC 1

Saturday lunchtime saw the affluent Imperial Ten Pin Bowling team setting off for Tolworth in a convoy of cars for their home UAU match against Portsmouth Poly. Unfortunately the tone for the day was set early on by Tasos Apostolit's Cortina which dropped it's exhaust on the A3, and by the Vice Captain's Beetle which had to be push-started everywhere. If we'd been allowed to use all of our players we might have done better but a mix up over the rules meant that we had bought five bowlers to each of Portsmouth's four. High level negotiations put one of the spare blokes in the ladies team and the other two spent the day swapping in and out of C team. The management would like to apologise for any inconvenience caused.

The A team had the best day even without El Capitano Chris and excellent performances by Eric Barfield and Benito Kwok in their first game followed by consistent scoring in the next two gave IC their only point of the match.

The B team was a disaster area with three players going 'sub-100' in various game and only Tasos' reputation remaining unblemished (despite worries about getting nicked in the Thunderdome Cortina on the way home).

The C team had to do some shuffling of players to give all of the overstaffed IC squad a game but they managed well, doing much better than the embarrassed B's, and took one game from the boys from Pompey.

The ladies (and the one lucky lad) had no chance against Portsmouth's ringer (an ex-world champion I think they said) but black sheep Ros Mueller, drafted in at the eleventh hour, managed a good 122 in her third game (making the B team sick as parrots).

The final score was Portsmouth 9 Imperial 1, which makes a change from 10-0. Thanks to everyone for turning up and just wait for the rematch!

IC	2nds	14
South Bank Poly	2nds	18
Kings		22

IC		0
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IC		4
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IC		28
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RFH		41
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Gainsford	3rds	4
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Gainsford	4ths	6
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Grove Club		7
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Gainsford	5ths	7
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Kent	1sts	3
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QMC		0
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such a well attended and high standard event emphasises the success the sculling squad had.

At Watney Fours Hd we had three crews entered and as the race is considered a warm up for the Four Hd on the 9 November all crews clearly wanted a good row. The results couldn't really have been more encouraging, as all three crews won their respective divisions namely, Elite 4, Senior A 4 and Senior B 4. The overall placings of 1st, 3rd and 6th were just what was hoped for with Four Hd to come. The total of six wins in one weekend this early in the year is the best the club has had in recent years.

Wednesday Results

LSE	1sts	0
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LSE	1sts	0
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KCH		1
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Mines		2
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LSE	1sts	0
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LSE	2nds	0
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UCH	4ths	8
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LSE	1sts	2
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LSE	3rds	6
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LSE		½
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LSE	1sts	0
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LSE	2nds	0
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LSE	3rds	0
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What's On



Sunday

1000h

Sherfield Consort Gallery
Chaplaincy communion service

1130h

More House, 53 Cromwell Road
Catholic Soc Mass. All welcome for reflection and worship.

1300h

Union SCR
Wargames Meeting. 10-15% discount available on games. Membership £1.50.

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

1630h

Beit Gym
Wu Shu Kwan. Kick the boring Sunday habit, literally! Learn to look after yourself and enjoy fitness with IC Kung Fu Club

Monday

1230h

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout & Guides lunchtime butties. Everyone welcome!

1300h

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

Beit Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

1730h

Volleyball Court
Basketball training for first and second team members.

1745h

Great Hall
Wind Band rehearsal

1800h

Southside Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

1930h

Great Hall
IC Badminton Night. Everyone welcome.

Physics Lt 1
Wellsoc Lecture on 'The Magic of Dolphins' by H Dobbs.

2000h

Junior Common Room
Beginners Dancing Class

Tuesday

1230h

Chem 231
Catholic Society Mass, lunch and people. Quiet after quantum theory, transisters etc. Everyone welcome.

Union Upper Lounge
Audio Society. Buy your discount records, order today, collect Thursday.

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

1300h

Southside Lounge
Boardsailing Club. Regular meeting to organise Wed afternoon trips. Membership £4.

Islamic Society prayers

Physics LT1
Lunchtime Comedy Cabaret starring John Hegley and Otis Canneloni. Admission £1 including membership.

Huxley 340
ICCND Meeting. A talk by Dr JK Leggett entitled 'Can Russia Cheat?'

1315h

Read Theatre, Sherfield Building
Talk 'God is a Mathematician' by Prof Laithwaite.

1700h

South Bank Poly Auditorium
Talk by Yusuf Islam (formerly known as Cat Stevens) on how religion changed his life.

1730h

Brown Committee Room
Amnesty International Meeting.

1800h

Southside Gym
Imperial Workout wear something comfortable and any type of training shoe. A towel/exercise mat is also useful.

Min Res Eng 303
Colour Printing Demo by Photosoc. Black and white demo at the same time in the New Darkroom

Union SCR
Spanish Wine Tasting. This terms lavish programme continues with tasting of some exceptional wines from sunny Spain.

1830h

Union Gym
Judo Coaching Session. Instruction from BJA resident and guest instructors. All welcome, especially beginners. 60p mat fee.

ME220
Wolfen. A film show by SFSOC. Admission 50p.

1900h

JCR
Dancing Club Intermediate

1930h

Music Room, 53 Princes Gate
Opsoc rehearsal

Sherfield Ante Room
Indsoc present a talk and business game organised by British Telecom

2000h

JCR
Dancing Club Beginners

Wednesday

1230h

Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

1300h

Above Southside Shop
Micro Club. All members have all access to our computers and word processing facilities membership £2.

Southside Gym
Keep Fit Please bring suitable clothing and jogging shoes.

SCR
Wargames meeting
9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

JCR
Caving Club meeting

1315h

9 Prince's Gardens (basement)
Islamic teachings course series D: Muslim Beliefs.

1400h

Mech Eng Foyer
Make Kids Toys for handicapped children

1430h

Storeroom
Dramsoc Workshop on acting.

1900h

JCR
Advanced Dancing Class

2000h

JCR
Medals Dancing Class

Thursday

1230h

Union Upper Lounge
Audio Society collect today records ordered on Tuesday.
Southside Upper Lounge
Scout and Guide lunchtime butties

Huxley 413
Methsoc meeting with Jim Murray speaking on our responsibilities to overseas students.

1245h

JCR Sheffield
North American Stall
 Information on BUNAC work and play in US this summer.

Southside Lounge
Riding Club meeting

1300h

Southside Upper Lounge
Balloon Club meeting.

9 Princes Gardens
Islamic Society prayers

Green Committee Room-Top floor of Union building
SFSoc Library meeting.
 Access to the SFSoc library of over 1000 titles, plus discussion and organisation of future events.

Maths 340
Indsoc presentation by Sauter Automation on the advantages of working in a small business.

Civ Eng 208
Debating Society 'Battle for Britain' debate on the Liberal SDP Alliance

1330h

9 Prince's Gardens
Quranic Recitation

The Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate
Lunch-hour Concert. The Bochman String Quartet.

1730h

Aero 254
Gliding Club Meeting.
 Arranging lifts to Lasham, videos & films.

1745h

Mech Eng 342
Imperial College Choir.
 Rehearsal.

1800h

Bot Zoo Common Room
Christian Union Meeting

Southside Gym
Imperial Workout wear something comfortable and any type of training shoe. A towel/exercise mat is also useful.

1830h

Union Gym
Judo training. An informal session

1930h

Volleyball Court
Basketball beginners training.

Room 2E, ULU
ULU Gay and Lesbian meeting

2115h

Weeks Hall
ICCAg Soup Run, tea, soup and meeting London's down and outs.

Music for the brassic

There's lots of FREE entertainment about this week but you need to take a tube to enjoy it. Here's a quick guide to the following week's best events around London:

Sunday 10th - James Brown Night at the Oxford Arms, 265 Camden High Street, NW1. Camden Town Tube. 8-11pm. Lots of James Brown and Jazz!

Giles Peterson at the Belvedere Arms, Sheen Road, Richmond. Richmond Tube. 7.30-11pm. Lots of Jazz and Samba!

Monday 11th - Night Train at the Royal Oak, Tooley Street. London Bridge Tube. 9pm-late (but no entry after 11.30pm). Lots of 60's and 70's soul!

Tuesday 12th - Flip Night at Luckys, 1A Haven Green, W5. Only free before 10pm. Hosted by Robbie Taylor and Vaughn Toulouse. Lots of Street Funk!

Wednesday 13th - Ladies Night at Luckys (See above). 7pm-late. Free cocktail and caberet for ladies!

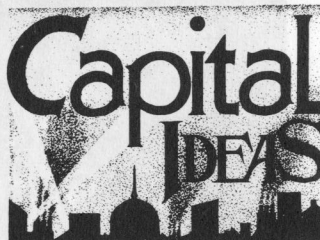
Video Football

You've probably heard alot about the Video Cafe in Argyll Street, W1. The best event going on there at the moment that's worth checking out is the American Football Night on Sundays from 6-8pm. They've got coverage of the Channel Four game plus exclusive screenings from other games around America. Don't miss it!

Cry Me A River

Are there any Mari Wilson (She of 'Cry Me A River' fame) fans left out there? If

there are then don't miss her set at the Bass Clef in Coronet Street. She's playing one night only backed by the BKB Quartet. As the Bass Clef specializes in Jazz, African and Latin music it sounds like it could be quite a night. It's Tuesday 12th November at 8.45pm and only £3.50. Box Office 01-729 2476.



It's back! After a two week sabbatical, 'CAPITAL IDEAS' takes Felix by storm.....



Release Your Soul

Hey wow, man! For those who are spiritually aware and far out, the Theosophical Society are having weekly discussions about the Laws which govern the Evolution of the physical, astral, psychical and intellectual constituent of Nature and Man. Release your soul and work your karma out! Meetings are every Sunday at 8pm in 62, Queens Gardens, W2.

Music With An 'Ethnic Feel'

The GLC Race Equality Unit's Black Music Roadshow takes North London by storm next Wednesday. So if you've had enough of the Beer Festival mosey on down to the Town & Country Club (Formerly the Forum) in the Highgate Road to get an earful of Linton Kwesi Johnson and Abacush & Awaar. LKJ gives more of his reggae-set poetry and anti-racist protest complemented by A&A's Asian music. Both are highly recommended and well worth the journey. All tickets are £3.00 but it's best to ring the Box Office on 01-267 3334 before going. Starts 8pm.

Who wants to get political?

If you're politically aware and want to make your views known to the rest of Britain, then there are 'Viewing and Discussion' groups for the series 'The People Trade' on Channel Four every Thursday until November 28th. Everyone is welcome to join in and talk about Unemployment, World Poverty and other deeply intellectual things. It's in the MRO Office, Latchmere Road School, SW11 from 7.30-9.30pm. Details on 01-789 1634.

ENO and the Underworld

If you like opera and don't mind standing, then for only £3 you can go to the English National Opera at the London Coliseum and see 'Orpheus in the Underworld' or 'Faust'. For more details ring their recorded info service on 01-836 7666.

Competition

The Real Ale Bar is being converted into a Wine Bar. Think up a name for the new food and wine outlet. Hand it in to Roger in Southside Bar and win a fabulous prize.

Lexham Gardens Flats Available

Group of 2 or more students needed to fill flats in Lexham Gardens. Flats available immediately. Contact Student Services for details.

Education Minister Defends Capitalism

Joseph Sings The Blues

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was accorded a mixed reception when he spoke to a packed Great Hall at a Conservative Society meeting yesterday. Over 500 students attended the meeting, including a large number who had joined the IC Socialist Society demonstration outside the Great Hall before Sir Keith arrived.

In his initial address, Sir Keith chose to avoid the government's education policies and spoke instead about the justifications for a capitalist economy. He described capitalism as 'the decentralisation of ownership and decision-making' which was motivated by the pursuit of profit. The moral justification for this, he continued, was that it resulted in increased prosperity. He agreed that capitalism had many faults but called it 'the least bad system yet invented', adding that 'economic freedom is the basis of political freedom'.

Sir Keith said that Britain was now a relatively poor country in comparison with the rest of Europe, and that the underlying reason for this was that productivity is low. He felt that concern about unemployment was very sincere, but that very few people put any thought into how jobs could be created. Jobs, he said, came from customers, and to attract customers a more stable trading base was needed.

When the meeting was opened to questions from the floor, Sir Keith was asked why France, which has a Socialist administration, was more prosperous than Britain. He replied that President Mitterand's government was now running a capitalist-based economy, and that France was benefitting from 40 years of capitalist rule.

The rest of the questions concentrated on education issues. Socsoc chairman Pete Hobbis asked if, in the light of generous pay awards to senior civil servants, teachers should not also be treated more



favourably. Sir Keith agreed and cited the £1,200 million offer he had made to the teachers.

Sir Keith was sceptical when he was told that many teachers today actively discouraged young people from making a career in teaching. He said that the real scandal in the education system was that one third of children left school at the first opportunity, after 11 years of compulsory education from which they had had no apparent benefit. He said that British education did not cope well with children of lower abilities.

This was partly due to an obsolete curriculum and an out of date exam system, and to a small minority of parents who discouraged their children, but also to sub-standard teaching. As in any other profession, there were good teachers and bad teachers.

Mark Harman, chairman of ICCND, asked Sir Keith if he felt he had the respect of people in education. Sir Keith replied that he thought of himself as being accountable to children who, "if they knew their own interests, would be in favour of what I am doing."

Pole the Other One

'British physicists find magnetic monopole' was the title of a misleading article which appeared in New Scientist on 31 October. The article refers to research by a team of solid-state physicists, led by Dr David Caplin of IC. The research team recorded an observation consistent with the predicted behaviour of a monopole, the magnetic equivalent of an electron.

The article goes on to say that tests are still under way to eliminate the possibility of other physical effects which can mimic a

monopole signal.

Monopoles are expected to be extremely rare in nature and are predicted in the Grand Unified Theories. This particular experiment was not set up to find a monopole, but to put an upper limit on the density of these particles in the Universe.

David Caplin said the article was misleading because, contrary to what was said in the New Scientist, they wouldn't be able to prove whether the signal was a monopole or not.

Bo Romps home

Boanerges, the famed inviolate mascot of City and Guilds Union, completed the Brighton run last Sunday in her usual time of just over four hours. Ten Guildspeople, two of whom were clad in pyjamas, saw Bo off from the Northwest corner of the Serpentine at 8.20am with a feeble Boomalaka. However, about fifty people were in Brighton to see Bo finish at 12.30pm.

The traditional lunch was held in the Apollo Hotel, Brighton. Guests of Honour were Sir Hugh and Lady Ford. To commemorate Sir Hugh's fifty years of association with Guilds, President Roger Preece presented him with a silver replica of Boanerges, made by silversmith Allen Brown of Rugeley, Staffs.

The lunch was followed by an invasion of the seafront dodgems. It has been rumoured that the absence of Roger Preece from the traditional Exec swim that afternoon will be punished by a ducking in the round pond after the Guilds Christmas UGM.

Welfare

ICU Welfare Officer, Pete Wilson, is alarmed that women are not taking advantage of the services offered by the Union for their defence. He told FELIX that few women had taken advantage of the self defence courses being offered for free by the Union. He also said that he was worried that few women had got their free rape alarms from the Union.

Any woman interested in going on a course or taking a rape alarm should contact Kathy in the Union.

ACM Contest

Imperial College won the ACM European Programming Contest last Saturday. IC, who were represented by Kevin O'Connor, Barry Sherlock, Henry Young and Peter Ruffhead, beat fifteen teams from six countries. The team will now go to the world final in Cincinnati in the first week of February.