

# Felix

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## FREEZE ON CCD EXPENDITURE

The Computing and Control Department's staff/student committee heard, on Tuesday evening, that CCD is in a dire financial situation. With commitments such as staff salaries and maintenance taken into account CCD is already £40,000 in the red for the whole academic year. As a result Professor Lehman has ordered a complete freeze on all expenditure, in the hope of bringing the true nature of the situation home to the college authorities. As the Head of the department explained at the CCD freshers dinner at the end of October the situation has arisen because the department is funded at the same level as a mathematics based subject. Its fiscal needs, however, correspond to that of an Engineering Department.

In the long term Professor Lehman is hoping that when the Mathematics and Computing subcommittee of the University Grants council visit the department, next March, they can be persuaded to re-classify the department. This would theoretically increase the amount of money allocated by £200 for every full time student.

If the present freeze on expenditure is continued it is expected that the supply of line-printer paper will run out by the end of term. First year students face additional problems in that the supply of punched cards, which is the only form of input medium used by CCD1, will be exhausted within 3 weeks.

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## MISSING PAINTING

A painting has gone missing from the Botany-Zoology Common Room. It was titled, "Phenomenal Cardinal Wingspan." It is described as a bright, modern depiction of a butterfly. The college is particularly anxious to trace the work, since it is on loan from a professor. The painting is insured for over £300.

Any information regarding its whereabouts should be given to Mr. Dawson, the chief Security Officer (Room 165 Sherfield Building). A photo of the painting will appear in next week's FELIX.

CINA



GUILDS - TV STARS AT THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

Photo by Colin Palmer

Wednesday was Morphy Day and once again the CCUs battled it out for the Oar. An alliance of Mines and RCS rapidly overpowered Guilds and eventually the Mines van drove away with the Oar.

A heated battle then followed with the CCUs hurling an assortment of rotting vegetables, fish, soot, flour and fruit, at each other. Only one major injury was sustained, when a person was hit in the eye and had to be taken to hospital.

The revelers then went to tea in Harrods, spreading vile smells along trains in the

## MORPHY DAY



Photo by Steve Groves

process. Upon arriving at the store, they were let in, despite the smell, but were later thrown out as they looked around the store.

Another part of Morphy Day was the rowing competition. The results were as follows:

In the competition between the rugby teams, Guilds won by a third of a length having taken the lead in the last 10 strokes. The Lowery race was won easily by Guilds, as was the ladies competition. The Morphy race was won by the Royal School of Mines team by 3 1/2 lengths. This is the first time in 15 years that Mines have won this race.

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**NEXT WEEK'S FELIX  
WILL BE PRODUCED IN AID OF  
IC RAG**

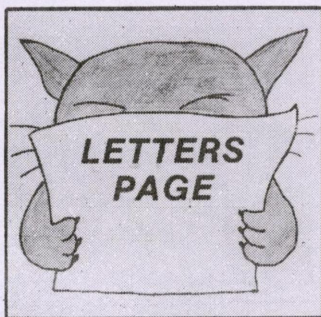
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5p (or more) NEXT FRIDAY.**

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Dear Mr Fox

Further to our conversation yesterday (November 12th) I wish to inform you of the following facts concerning the disgraceful state of the Junior Common Room in the Sherfield Building caused by a party held there on November 11th.

1. That eight female cleaners had to be employed to clean the room after they had performed all their normal duties in the Sherfield Building.
2. That these cleaners were required to remove urine stains from the cloak room.
3. That there was broken glass on all floors of the Sherfield Building.
4. That a large number of fixtures and fittings (eg light bulbs, furniture etc) had been destroyed.

I wish to point out that this is the last example of a long series of 'parties' where a considerable unpleasant mess has been left which the cleaners have had to clear up. Those responsible for creating the situation were obviously incapable of even partially tidying up after themselves.

In view of these nasty and extra duties the cleaners consider that they should be suitably recompensed. Otherwise it is the general feeling of the cleaners that we can no longer continue to perform such unpleasant tasks.

Yours faithfully  
Joyce Smiles

Chairwoman NUPE

(See Brain Drain)

Dear Sir

If anyone is thinking of tabling a motion on abortion for the next UGM, I hope they think again.

No wonder that the frenzied feminists and the equally fanatical opponents of abortion managed to empty the last UGM.

Ninety per cent of students in this college are physically incapable of becoming pregnant and most of the remainder would not know how to, including, I suspect, Messrs Attenborough and Clarke.

The time has come for the silent majority to tell both the supporters and opponents of abortion to stop trying to impose their views on the Union. If they want to support their causes financially then let them do it out of their own pockets and not the Union purse.

Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells

Dear Colin

Following the slow-moving proceedings at last Tuesday's UGM, surely debates and speeches could be shorter in length. In one and a half hours, one motion was voted on, and a second fully debated only to be cut short by the stupid actions of someone yelling quorate, not because the meeting was exceptionally small or undemocratic, but just for political ends to make sure the vote did not go the opposite way to his beliefs (not the most democratic of actions).

Both motions moved slowly and were debated fully, even to excess! Speeches for and against motions could be restricted to two minutes, with a one minute extension, and speeches only from proposers and seconds for and against the motion, with one speech each way from the floor. This may seem a restriction on freedom of expression, but it would certainly lead to a more efficient union meeting: with motions being debated fully, yet concisely, and more action!

Yours sincerely  
Philip Cole  
Chem Eng 1

Dear Sir

Thank heavens for the cuts! ICU having failed (sorry - not tried) to help the majority of its members, the Government has at last sprung to our aid. A 6% reduction in student intake next year. Just think of the implications of this. There will be 6% fewer first years competing for places in Halls, houses and flats. If there are less foreign students as well then this means even less pressure on accommodation. Just think for every one less overseas student, every one less first year, then the better (less worse) is our chance of finding somewhere to live next year. Callous thought isn't it? And yet assuming still more students came to IC just where is ICU proposing to accommodate them all? Probably the answer contemplated involves ale-swilling orgies all night, every night, in the Union bar, with sleep being obtained during lectures and food.....

We have heard a lot recently about lack of support at major and minor events such as rag and union meetings. Setting aside the argument that this might be due to the sheer stupidity of these events, has it ever occurred that a lack of attendance might stem from the distance required to be travelled to these events if you are not living 'on campus'. If more people could be accommodated near to IC then more people just might turn up.

Yours faithfully  
R J Glass  
Mech Eng 2

Sir

A few weeks ago, OXFAM made an appeal to the Joint Chaplaincies of the Colleges in West London to raise funds for their Cambodian relief. This approach was discussed at the Chaplaincy General Meeting of October 28th, where I subsequently volunteered to organize the Imperial College end of the Collection.

Although debate was very unlikely, with an agenda already holding six motions including those on John Shuttleworth, the Corrie Bill, Education Cuts and Zimbabwe (sic), I decided to present a motion to the UGM of November 6th to draw attention to the current events in Cambodia and the collection, today, for the victims thereof.

Consequently, it was with great interest that I read Mr Cortazzi's very eloquent letter in last week's FELIX. I am prepared to admit that this motion, prepared in a hurry and submitted two days after the official deadline, was somewhat ill-informed, especially in Notes 21 which is totally false, but I can find nowhere in my motion, any mention that Pol Pot caused this disaster, but only that he brought it to the present, horrific conclusion. Even so, I feel I must offer some reply to this letter, as it appears to me, far worse than ill-informed, biased. I notice that in his eagerness to air his anti-Soviet prejudices, introduced with the escape-clause 'most recently', he fails to mention the real cause of this 'prolonged war, instability and violence' and I quote from a leaflet provided by 'Third World First':

*"For three years from 1970 Cambodia was subjected to the most intense aerial bombardment any country has ever experienced, by the B52 bombers of the USA. The equivalent of five Hiroshimas in tons of bombs were dropped."*

This and the invasion by South Vietnamese troops forced the Cambodian peasantry from the fields into the cities and a previous food surplus turned into a massive deficit.

Unlike Mr Cortazzi, I don't wish to extol the virtues of any side in this debacle - in fact one can only condemn the expulsion of millions of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam - but I can still appreciate their problems with Chinese troops to the North, Ships to the East and Allies, the Khmer Rouge, shelling over the border from Cambodia on the West. Whether or not one agrees with their subsequent course of action, I can't see how it leads to the conclusion of 'Nazi-style' expansionism and the ultimate subjugation of Thailand. Furthermore, I wasn't aware that there were over 1/2 million ethnic Chinese in Cambodia, let alone

that this many have drowned at sea at the hand of Heng Samrin.

So as to stop this letter getting too long, I can only refer anyone still interested to articles by John Pilger (New Statesman, Sept 21st and Oct 12th) and the publication 'Cambodia is dying - Why?' produced by Third World First.

Finally, if Mr Cortazzi, or anyone else concerned at the plight of the expelled ethnic Chinese 'Boat People' of Vietnam would like to help in a tangible way, contacts me (c/o the Union) I'll put them in touch with the International Volunteer Service who are currently working with the refugees in Kensington Barracks and are desperately short of volunteers. Also, anyone wanting to help the starving people of Cambodia, there is a collection today at IC, the proceeds of which will go to OXFAM.

Thank-you  
John Whitehouse  
Chem PG

Dear Colin

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to those fellow members of ICU who, at last week's UGM, answered my exercising my democratic right to challenge the quorum of the meeting with abuse.

Firstly, I felt that the meeting was on the point of making a grave mistake by passing the motion that was before it and thereby condoning the murder of unborn children.

Secondly, I believe that if ICU is to pass such an abhorrent motion then it should do so with the consent of many more of its members than just the minimum quorum.

I do, however, apologise to the people wanted to get onto the other motions on the agenda, but I feel that the meeting would have adjourned anyway before we had had the opportunity to discuss them.

So then, I would like to urge all members of the Union to come to the next UGM (on the 27th) and throw out this revolting motion.

Yours  
Alan Burton  
CCD 3

Dear Colin

I think there are too many letters in FELIX.

Yours sincerely  
John Clark  
CCD 3

**JUST ONE  
PAGE OF  
LETTERS  
THIS WEEK!**



## MINES

Here I sit broken-hearted, paid a penny and only written the first sentence of this week's Mines' report.

Last Friday night, we had the Aussie Barnight - remember it? Well done, all those who turned up in shorts, corks and sandals, we are believed to have demolished 70 cases of Swan.

The following day a dozen bleary-eyed and sore-headed Minespersons crawled into Mines at 8:30am, donned overalls, helmets, lamps and six-packs and set out for the Lord Mayor's procession. Having found the float and IC Jazz band we duly processed through the city and took over the bar of the London Metal Exchange float and then processed all the way back again. We were congratulated by quite a few people on the liveliness and originality of our float - special thanks must go to Andy Lewis and Pete Gilligan for all their work up to and on the day.

On Monday, a group of blasphemers went to Piccadilly Circus to see 'Life of Brian' and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. If you couldn't get a ticket - sorry but try earlier next time.

Highlights of the well-attended UGM on Tuesday were the unusual slides of the great and good Wyn Jerkins, the semi-abortive hit on T Rev and the awarding of the 'Git' tie to Paddy Hoskin.

All those who turned up for Chaps Club's Ragarama in the evening thoroughly enjoyed it. The fastest times for orally peeling a banana were Keith Baldie (Mat Sci 2) and Pete Newman (Min 2) both with 3.0 seconds. In the peel off Keith Baldie won and duly acquired the prize of a bottle of sherry. Final event of the evening was the obstacle race which was won by Barney McCabe (Physics 2) who proceeded to down the contents of his prize - a glass yard.

And so to Wednesday and MORPHY DAY. A thousand thanks to all those who rowed and fought their guts out for Mines. Special congratulations must go to Morphy 8. We won the oar (of course) after a tough battle - well done everyone! The most surprising thing of the afternoon was the fact that nearly everyone got into Harrods!

### FUTURE ACTIVITIES

**TODAY - RAG FLOAT BUILDING:** If you've a spare moment please go to the Union Office and see Simon Cocker to help him rebuild our masterpiece.

**TOMORROW: RAG PROCESSION:** It is very likely that help will still be needed in building the float so please turn up as early as possible. The actual procession starts at midday, so turn up at the RSMU Office to collect your can before then.

**SUNDAY 18th NOVEMBER, MORNING:** Raft Race. Bearers are going to be needed - 10am Princes Gardens.

**EVENING: IC BARNIGHT.** Roll into the Union Bar and help to outdrink and outsing Guilds and Arsey S.

**FRIDAY 14th DECEMBER MINES BALL:** Double tickets are available from the Union Office.

**MIN AND MET SOC: LONDON METAL EXCHANGE TRIP**

If you want to go on this, put your monicker on the notice outside G20 BEFORE 9:30am on Monday.



## MINES BALL

Mine's Float

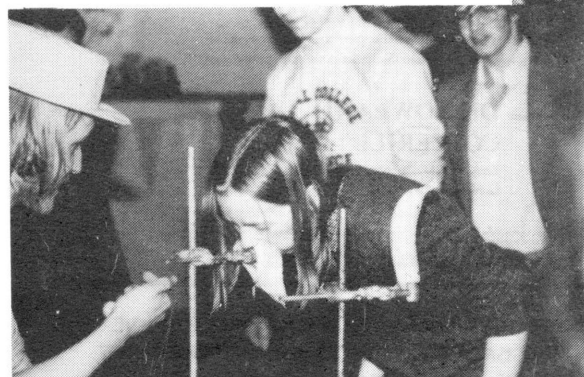
Photo by Andy Lewis

Highlight of the year! Five course meal - wine, sherry, port - cabaret, disco - Jazz Band - Bar extension (4:00am). **DRESS FORMAL** (DJs etc). Buy your tickets now and have a really good time (you can even stay for breakfast).

**Double tickets (£17.00) available from RSMU or Social Reps.**

**AN EVENT NOT TO BE MISSED!**

Photo of Bernie by Colin Palmer



Bob timing Tansy

Photo by Colin Palmer



THE LADS

Photo by Colin Palmer

Imperial College  
EVENTS  
PRESENTS



# JOHN MILES

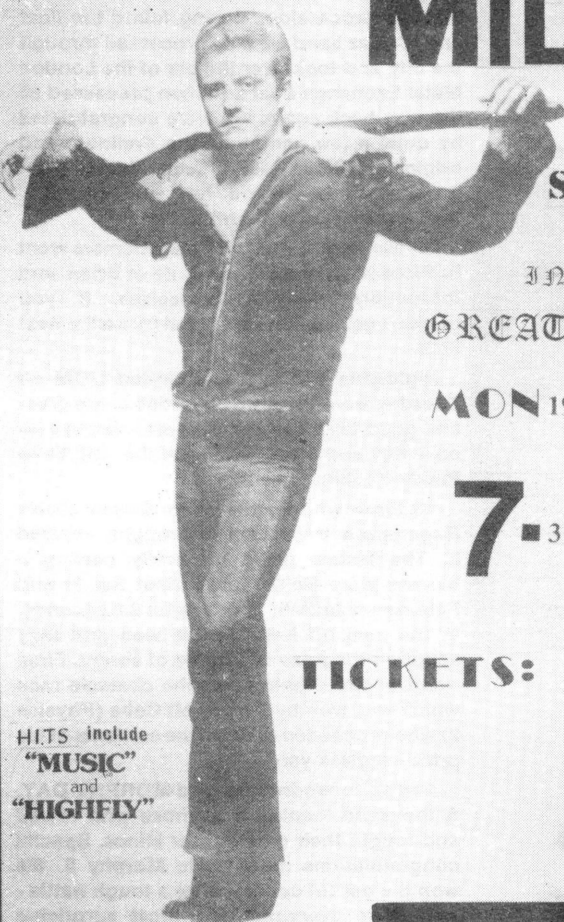
WITH  
roy  
**SUNDHOLM**  
band

IN THE  
GREAT HALL  
MON 19<sup>th</sup> NOV

**7** 30 pm

**TICKETS:** £2:25 adv  
£2:75 door

HITS include  
"MUSIC"  
and  
"HIGHFLY"



WEDNESDAY  
**NOVEMBER 21st**  
**8:00pm Great Hall**  
Imperial College Symphony Orchestra  
present

KABALEVSKY  
OVERTURE: 'COLAS BREUGNON'

MEYERBEER  
VIOLIN CONCERTO

RACHMANINOV  
SYMPHONY No 2

Conductor Richard Dickins  
Soloist Hideko Udagawa

Price 75p (students 50p)  
Tickets available on the door  
and from orchestra members.

## TOUCHSTONE

informal discussion weekends organised by Associated  
Studies for all members of IC at Silwood Park

24-25 November

MODERN MUSIC  
AND  
LITERATURE - CONSPIRACY  
OR  
LUNACY?

Many people find modern music,  
literature and the arts in general  
difficult and unrewarding. Does  
this show that these arts have become worked out?  
Why is it that the products of our own culture have become so  
much harder to understand than those of the more remote past?

Speaker: **DR ROWLAND  
COTTERILL**  
Lecturer in Music History,  
University of Warwick

A coach will leave Prince Consort Road at 14.15 hours on Saturday, and return before 18.00 hours on Sunday. The only charge for the weekend  
is £2.00 (£1.00 for members of staff).

To book a place take or send your name, department, and a non-refundable deposit of £1.00 to the Associated Studies Office, 53 Prince's Gate  
(London SW7 2PR). Please do not send cash through the internal mail. Cheques should be payable to 'Imperial College'.

## Drake's Seven: Episode 2

THE COUNCIL OF THE DOME IS DISCUSSING "PROLE-REPRESSIVE  
TECHNIQUES"—BUT IN THE BASEMENT, THE PROLES OF THE DOME  
ARE DISCUSSING TECHNIQUES FOR REPRESSING THE COUNCIL....

TONIGHT, LADIES & GENTLEMEN, I AM  
PRIVILEGED TO INTRODUCE A SPEAKER  
WHO HAS BECOME THE FIGUREHEAD OF OUR  
LITTLE MOVEMENT. IT WAS HE WHO BUILT  
HIS OWN ILLEGAL ICE-CREAM-FERULATING  
ENGINE FROM OLD COFFEE CUPS & PAPER  
CLIPS. WITH THIS WE SHALL CREATE THE  
BIGGEST VENUSIAN TRANGLEBERRY  
SURPRISE KNOWN TO MAN—YOU'LL BE  
ABLE TO SKI DOWN IT!



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"ANYWAY, HERE IS OUR HERO—**DRAKE**. AND  
THE SUBJECT OF HIS TALK TONIGHT WILL BE:  
"HOW TO START A LARGE-ISH REVOLUTION  
WHILST HOPING NOBODY NOTICES."

CAN'T HEAR YOU  
AT THE BACK!



HERE—  
USE THIS.



COLLEAGUES—I  
MUST FIRST TELL  
YOU THE AWFUL  
TRUTH—  
THE WORLD IS NOT  
TRIANGULAR AS  
THE CORPORATION  
HAS TOLD YOU...





**IC POSTGRADUATE DINNER**  
**TUESDAY 27 NOVEMBER**  
**7:30**

**In Union Dining Hall**  
**Cost £6 per head with three**  
**course meal, wine and port and**  
**disco and free beer after.**  
**Tickets from ICU Office.**

Tickets

**£1**

Performances on 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th  
 December.

In Union Concert Hall at  
 7:30pm. Tickets available  
 from Dramsoc Storeroom or  
 any Dramsoc member or on  
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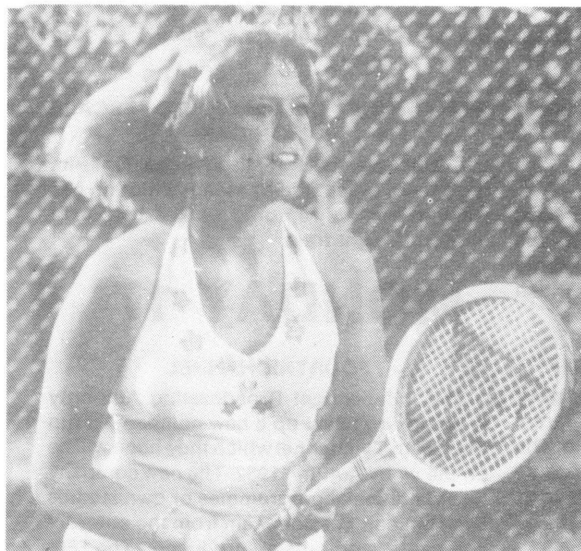


# The Devils

A Play by  
 John Whiting

based on  
 the book by  
 Aldous Huxley

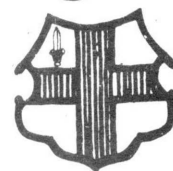
A DRAMSOC PRODUCTION



"Now I've given blood I'll do it again,  
 even when playing tennis"

**BLOOD DONING**  
**Next Monday and**  
**Tuesday**  
**Union Concert Hall**  
**9:30 - 12:00 & 2:00 - 4:00**

## GUILDS All Night CARNIVAL



Five Bands:

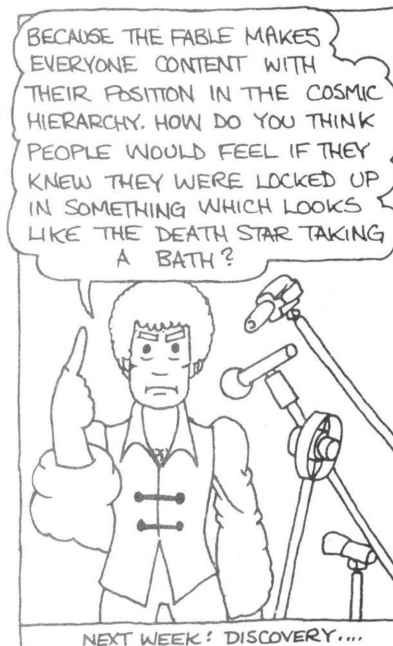
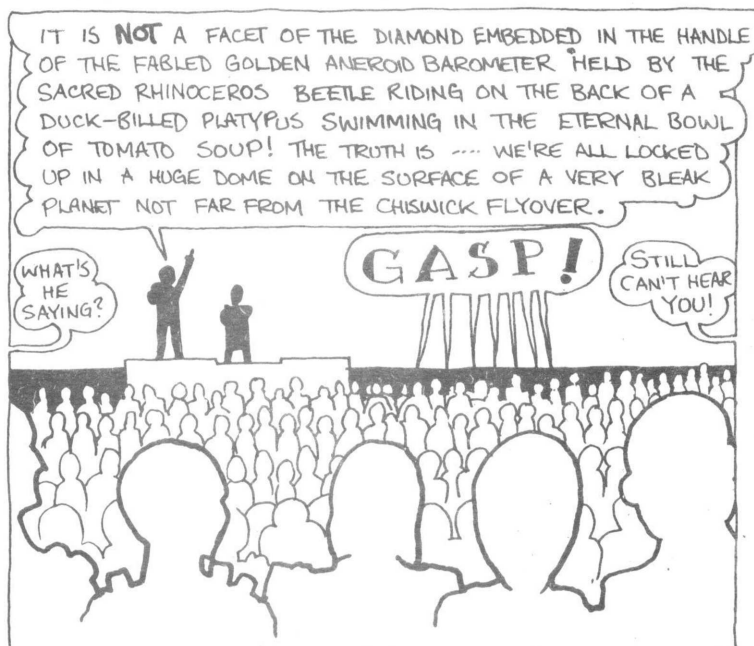
DISCO

*The Enid*

FOOD, LATE LATE BAR

Two Films The Choirboys and Chelsea Girls  
 Friday 23rd 7.30pm Union Building  
 Tickets £2.50 in advance £3 on night

From GUILDS Office



NEXT WEEK: DISCOVERY....





# DAY BY DAY



## WEDNESDAY 7

### NO US MEDIATION TEAM FOR IRAN

Ayatollah Khomeini refused to meet President Carter's envoy and this seems to have ruled out hope of early release of hostages in the US Embassy. The Ayatollah said that if the US gave back the Shah to Iran and stopped espionage against the revolution the way would be open for negotiations in some cases.

### ZIMBABWE/RHODESIA

Ministers are to push through Parliament a bill to bring Zimbabwe/Rhodesia back to colonial legality under a British governor with powers to run elections leading to independence. The Commons will be asked to approve the bill in a marathon single sitting on Thursday so that it can be sent on to the Lords on Monday.

### ABORTION BILL

The Minister of State at the Department of Health expressed Government disapproval of the main provisions of the Corrie Bill to amend the abortion law, but said that the upper time limit should be reduced from 28 to 24 weeks. There should be no change in the present criteria for abortion, which the Bill proposes to tighten, said the Minister.

## THURSDAY 7

### BBC DENIAL

The BBC has issued a report denying that a documentary team stage-managed the taking over of a village in Northern Ireland by an IRA squad as a stunt for the Panorama program. The gunmen sealed off the village in country Tyrone for more than two hours during which they paraded the streets displaying an assortment of weapons.

The BBC may now find itself in breach of the standing instructions on filming in Northern Ireland which state that BBC's Northern Ireland directorate should be consulted before a crew films terrorists.

### US/PLO TALKS

The US have today given authorisation to Mr Ramsey Clark to begin talks with the PLO in the hope that this will help secure the release of the hostages held in the American Embassy in Tehran. The students holding the embassy however have stated that they will not accept the PLO mediation aimed at freeing the hostages and are determined to hold out until the Shah is returned.

### B AEROSPACE DENATIONALISATION

The Aerospace Bill introduced to Parliament today contains plans to denationalise about half of British Aerospace. The employees will be given a special opportunity to buy shares.

## FRIDAY 9

### PLEAS FOR HOSTAGES

The UN Security Council called for the release of the 100 people held as hostages since students stormed the US embassy in Iran. The Pope also called for their release. Meanwhile in America anger over the students' action boiled over into clashes between Iranian students and Americans and boycotts of trade with Iran by unions.

### ZIMBABWE/RHODESIA

British soldiers will provide the biggest part in the Commonwealth force which will monitor the ceasefire in Rhodesia. The force will be under the control of the British Governor.

### 10,000 STEEL JOBS TO BE AXED

British Steel Corporation will close its plant at Shotton with a loss of 6,420 jobs by March. A further 2,500 ancillary jobs will also go. The corporation is closing its Cleveland, Teeside plant axeing 1,200 jobs by the end of this year.

## SATURDAY 10

### THREAT TO 'TIMES'

A demarcation dispute is threatening the Times newspaper's comeback on Tuesday. Management have met with officials of two print unions in an attempt to settle the dispute.

### VATICAN FEELING THE PINCH

The Vatican is feeling the effects of inflation to such an extent that Vatican bureaucracy will have to be pruned and more money collected in the churches of wealthy countries. After Pope John Paul made it clear that he could accept no slackening in the contraception rulings one Vatican priest said that making changes to these laws would "solve most of his financial problems overnight. Contributions from Catholics in the US would quintuple in gratitude. But don't tell anyone I said so."

## SUNDAY 11

### ZIMBABWE/RHODESIA: TWO DAY TALKS DEADLINE

If the talks fail to move further in the next two days, Britain is prepared to pursue a one-sided settlement with Bishop Muzorewa. Britain's basic plans for the transitional period will be put forward to the PF for a final decision. The negotiations have been hampered because of the PF's refusal to accept elements of the interim proposals.

### CAMBODIA AID FILM

A TV documentary about 2million starving in Cambodia has fallen foul of a union dispute. The dispute is about who will carry out one of the jobs in the team of four which should have gone to Cambodia.

### IRANIAN SHOTS US STUDENTS

An Iranian student shot dead one student and wounded two others after they had broken the window of his flat. The shooting came as President Carter moved towards retaliatory action against Iranian students in the US threatening deportation of those whose visas have expired.

### EVACUATION OF 100,000 TO ESCAPE POISON GAS

100,000 residents of Mississauga, Ontario, have been evacuated to escape chlorine gas leaking from a ruptured tanker car on a derailed freight train.

## MONDAY 17

### FOURTH CHANNEL

The Independent Broadcasting Authority is proposing to set up a new company to run the fourth TV channel which they hope will be on the air by Autumn 1982. The new company would not make programmes or own studios itself but commission them from the other TV companies and outside producers. The £60-80million a year needed to run the new channel would come partly from each ITV company in the form of a subscription and partly in subsidisation from the main ITV network.

### CARTER STOPS IRANIAN OIL IMPORTS

President Carter, to make it clear that economic factors would have no influence in the US dealings with Iran over the embassy siege, ordered an end to all American oil imports from Iran. The US receives about 700,000 barrels a day from Iran which represents 4% of the total US consumption.

## TUESDAY 13

### SOVIET CAMPAIGN AGAINST NATO MISSILES

The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko will visit Bonn next week in a vital move in the intense Soviet diplomatic activity against Nato's installation of new medium range missiles in Western Europe.

### US HOSTAGES

Apparently due to the mounting international pressure members of the Iranian Revolutionary Council opened the way to negotiations. Mr Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, a Council member, said there were three conditions in a public announcement by the US that the Shah be considered a criminal, the formation of a tribunal to consider charges against the Shah and the US should accept that the wealth of the Shah should be considered as Iranian property. The students however rejected out of hand the possibility that a solution did not start with the return of the Shah.



# THE SHORT-LIFE HOUSING GROUP

The aims of the short-life housing group are:

## 1. TO FIND UNUSED PROPERTY

Finding houses is easy! All you do is walk around with your eyes open with a pencil and paper at hand.

## 2. TO DISCOVER THE OWNERS

The council are a useful source of information, or just ask the local people.

## 3. TO PERSUADE THE OWNERS TO ALLOW THE GROUP TO USE THE HOUSES

This is sometimes the most difficult as some people take a bit of persuading.

## 4. TO MAKE ANY NECESSARY REPAIRS

Obviously, the time that the property is available for is an important factor. If it is available for over five years then we are eligible for a Mini-Housing Association Grant (Mini-HAG). For shorter periods, only a few councils give you a grant.

## 5. TO LIVE IN THEM

Normally the occupants pay only the rates and bills with a small rent being payable to the Group. This would in fact add up to about five pounds a week.

The advantages of this scheme are that it gives you the chance to work as part of a group and with people outside college. There are many people with useful skills such as plumbing and plastering etc., on the dole who have more time than students. Two successes of the group are at:

1. Shepherdess Walk, Hackney: These houses are in a bad state of repair, but with the aid of grants and a lot of support they are beginning to be habitable.
2. East Sheen: At the other end of the 33 bus route. A four bedroom house, which needs minimal painting and wall-papering but wiring may need attention, any offers of help would be appreciated.

If you want a cheap place to stay for next year then you have to start NOW! Interested person, please see Michael Arthur, Welfare Centre.

Jan Czernuszka



At the time of writing Rag Week is almost here and several people in RCS are looking knackered already. This is simply a result of too few people trying to do too much be it concerned with Jez, the rag float, Broadsheet or rag collecting.

This is a situation which cannot be allowed to develop into one which many large nebulous institutions will appeal for help, the response to which is a surfeit of willing volunteers. They come along only to be told by the clique at the top that everything is fine and their help is not needed. Insult is added to injury when they are later told that the job was done by the same old people.

As I am sure you appreciate by now, RCS is not like this and any cliques that do exist are eminently joinable. Over the next week you can prove this for yourself by supporting the rag events which specifically involve RCS. Start this afternoon and tomorrow morning by helping with our rag float (in the office) and continue by going on the procession in the afternoon (collect cans from the office from 12:00 hours onwards).

Support would also be welcome for the raft race on Sunday and if your Exec let you down in anyway you can always take your revenge by torturing them on Thursday lunchtime. Lots of support is also required on Tuesday for the disgusting games at lunchtime - makes a change from a Mooney and for the Fox/O'Boyle insignificant event in the evening.

Ending on a bright note Steve White collected over £100 for rag last weekend and a showdown with Zoshia is expected soon. On the subject of chemists our Ents Chairman in his infinite wisdom is organising a night out to see 'The Life of Brian' on December 4th, so watch out for details or ask your Soc Reps.

If you have any complaints about the Union or you're just naturally inquisitive you can find most people that matter and a few that don't in the Union Bar most Sunday evenings after Officer's meetings.

See you there!  
Nick Watmough



## CITY AND GUILDS

Last week was quite quiet as far as Guilds were concerned with the only event of note being the Lord Mayors/GUILDS Show where as one of the two free student entries we showed London who GUILDS are. We were seen doing a Boomalaka by about 10,000,000 people on BBC TV and some of us were shown in close-up (the stardom is going to our heads). The show was great fun and thanks to all those who helped build the float. ON to all the future events....

SATURDAY 17th is the Rag Procession, starting from the Union Office at 11:30. This time we have a street collection licence so we would like as many people to turn up and collect as possible.

SUNDAY 18th has the inter CCU raft race at 10:00am in Princes Gardens so come along to cheer us along. There is a rugby match in the afternoon with some star names, so meet at Beit Arch at 11:15am if you want to go and watch.

MONDAY is the Aerosoc Paper Darts Competition at lunchtime in Beit Quad, so any budding aircraft designers should make one and turn up.

TUESDAY sees the day we present some really disgusting competitions in the Quad at lunchtime.

THURSDAY is the Exec torture when buckets of yeuch are put all over the Exec members everyone loves or hates.

FRIDAY is the GUILDS' Carnival, tickets should still be on sale at £2.50 from the Union Office so hurry up and don't miss this astounding event.

## HIT SQUAD

If you want anyone hit with a custard pie during Rag Week contact Mr N Kalsi or Mr P Leggett in the GUILDS Office with details of who you want hit, where they can be found at various times and any other helpful information. The prices are as follows:

50p students  
£1.00 notables (ie Exec members etc)  
£5.00 lecturers (they must agree to be hit)  
£25.00 Lord F.....s

Bryan  
C&GU Publicity Officer

## THE BRAIN DRAIN SQUASH COURTS

Temporary repairs have now been made to two of the courts, and these are now available for use.

## ROOM BOOKINGS

Any member of the Union can book rooms in the building (and JCR) to hold a party etc. free of charge, but a deposit is required in case of any damage being done or mess not being cleared up properly.

I must stress this point about cleaning up after parties; on Sunday night someone using the JCR made no attempt at cleaning up and did a considerable amount of damage, which has resulted in them being fined £140. (The cleaners felt so strongly about the mess, they wrote a letter: See letters' page).

## BOOKSHOP

Some people have commented to me that the bookshop doesn't stock (or often runs out of) books which are particularly recommended by their department. Any suggestions on this matter (or any other ways in which people think that the bookshop could be improved) should be given (in written form!) to their Year Academic Rep or Departmental Rep who will hand them on to me.

## NOISE

Some Beit residents have complained to me about the amount of noise made by some people leaving the Union late at night, particularly as they go through the Archway (which I live directly above). My solution is simple: I've put a bucket of water on the balcony outside my room. Watch out!  
MALCOLM

## UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

### FREE TRIP TO MANCHESTER

ICU is taking part in University Challenge and Granada TV is providing a coach, leaving Union Archway, Beit Hall, at 1:00 p.m., next Wednesday, 21st November.

Names to JEN, IC Union Office.



# RAG WEEK CONTINUES

**TONIGHT**

Rag and Drag Disco 7:30pm JCR  
BAR TILL 2:00am Tickets 50p ICU (and bar)

**TOMORROW:**

**RAG PROCESSION**

12:00Noon  
Imperial College Road

BUT remember to collect your Rag Can from your CCU Office first and join our **COMPETITION:**

**WIN** a bottle of wine for £50 collected  
or a bottle of spirits for £100 collected  
(cans in by 5:00pm)

and help us help more deaf children.

SUNDAY 18th - After CCU Raft Race (10:00am Princes Gardens)

I.C. Rag presents:

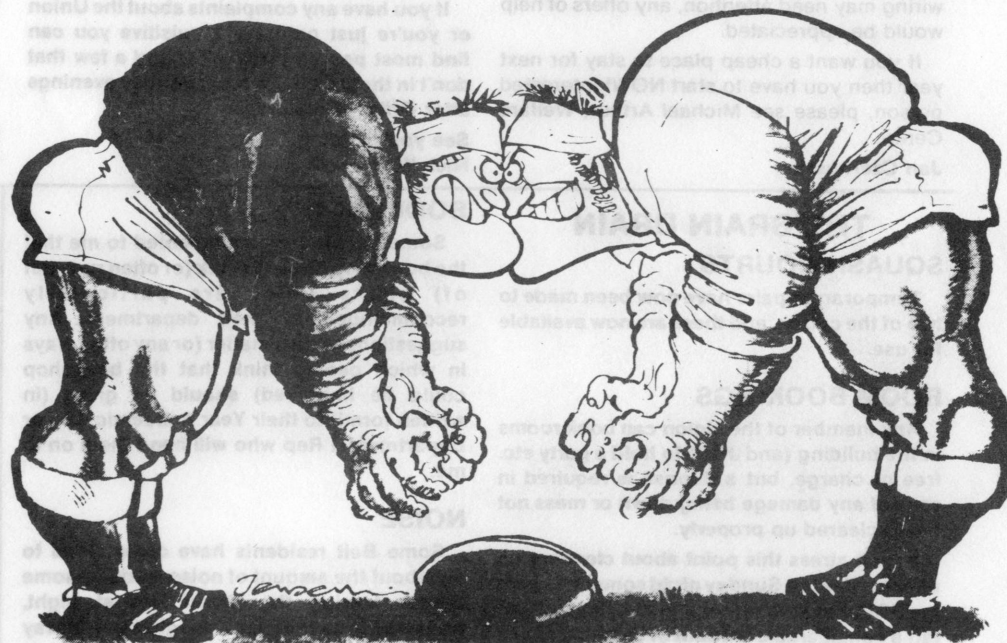
2 teams IC ALLSTARS,  
plus at least 6 1st class  
players from  
WASPS, RICHMOND,  
LONDON WELSH,  
BLACKHEATH ETC

## ALL-STAR RUGBY

Kick Off 1:00pm  
Harlington Grounds

Coaches leave  
Beit Arch 11:30am

Entrance by programme  
30p from CCUs, ICU  
and Union Bar



FOLLOWED BY BARNIGHT IN UNION BAR

**OTHER EVENTS  
INCLUDE**

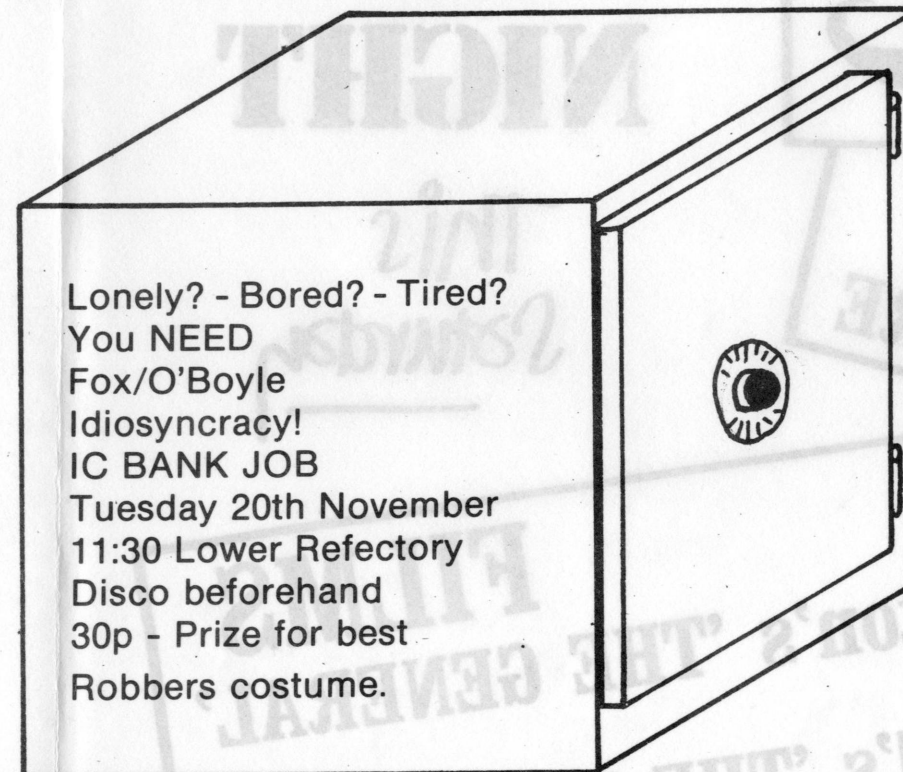
Lunchtimes (in the Quad)  
**TUESDAY:** CCU Disgusting  
Games

**THURSDAY:** EXEC Torture  
**FRIDAY:** Dwile Flonking  
Evenings

**MONDAY:** Folk Concert,  
8:00pm Lower Refectory.

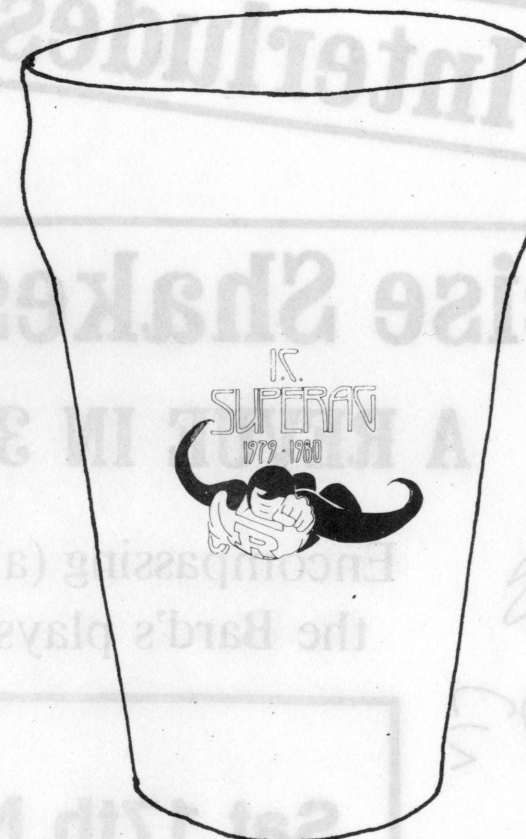
**THURSDAY:** Film Night -  
The Sting and The Day of the  
Jackel 6:15pm Great Hall,  
50p.

**FRIDAY:** Carnival



## Beer Festival, Wednesday 21st

12.30-11.00pm  
SUPERAG GLASSES  
on sale



Ordinary Bitters  
16p per half pint.  
Special Bitters  
18p per half pint.

Brakspeares  
Morlands  
Hook Norton  
Sam Smiths  
Adnams  
Bowne Valley  
Morrells  
Wadworths 6X  
Arkells  
Eldridge Pope  
Rayments  
Abbot Greene King  
Donningtons  
Fullers





# SCAB NIGHT

This  
Saturday

**BANDS**

Paradox and RARE

**FILMS**  
Buster Keaton's 'THE GENERAL'  
AND  
Ken Russell's 'THE BOYFRIEND'

**Folk Interludes**

## The Concise Shakespeare

**A REVUE IN 37 SCENES**

Encompassing (abridged) all of  
the Bard's plays and limericks



**Sat 17th November**



# I. C. Radio Times



301metres, 999kHz medium wave

'What is R & B?'. It is in fact the name of Sid's programme on Wednesdays. Featured are: R & B (of course), Rock and Roll, Blues, New Wave and various other bits and pieces. If you have ever fancied yourself as a songwriter, why not make a tape and send it to me, care of I.C. Radio. Some people have already, and I don't mind how bad it is (I'll probably get worse!); your anonymity is guaranteed, if you so wish. My anonymity is guaranteed, and that's the way I want it! Sid on Wednesday, 100 minutes long, see you there.

## Friday 16 November

- 5.00 Tune In - Jim Bacon
- 6.00 Sounds Country - John Clark
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Chris Dalton with Roger Sprocket's film review and TV review
- 9.00 Roundabout - Nick Melling
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Tony Oliver
- 1.00 Closedown

## Saturday 17 November

- 8.00 Wake Up With Jon - Jon Firth with weekly cinema guide
- 11.00 Wobbly Wireless Show - Dave Fuller including Whoosh Competition: Letter M, IC Yesterday
- 1.00 301 Sportsline - Dave Hodes and Jon Fewtrell with Sports Reports at: 1.30, 2.30, 3.25, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, & 5.30
- 6.00 Heavy Metal Show - Julian Pitt including 301 Sports Desk at 8.30
- 9.00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

## Sunday 18 November

- 8.00 Wake up With Harvey - Harvey Nadin 10.30 301 Sportsdesk
- 11.00 S and M - Simon Milner, An extravaganza of Flange-Welding
- 1.00 Groovin' - John Allen, Album Music past and present and the best in current singles. Featuring at 3.30 Pop News and album reviews from Nick Melling.
- 4.00 Roundtable - Dave Fuller Guests: Andy Cannon and Frank James
- 5.00 Focus on Elton John in Concert 17-11-70 - Jeremy Nunns
- 6.00 Sunday Special
- 9.00 Gramophone Request Programme - Peter Bennett.
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Huw Baynham
- 1.00 Closedown

## Monday 19 November

- 5.00 Tune In - Mark Jones
- 6.00 Ragged Heroes - Eric James
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Dave Fuller with Gig Guide & I.C. Radio Top Twenty
- 9.00 Roundabout - Simon Littlejohn & Ken Strachan
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Sid
- 1.00 Closedown

## Tuesday 20 November

- 12.00 Midday Spin - Simon Milner
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In - Jon Marsden
- 6.00 That's Jazz - Harry Magnay
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Tony Ferguson including Gig Guide for Wednesday at 8.45; featured group: Wings
- 9.00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Tony Oliver
- 1.00 Closedown

## Wednesday 21 November

- 5.00 Rhythm & Blues - Sid
- 6.40 301 Newline Latest News and Views from around College
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Jon Firth. Including: Chart of Yesteryear, 301 sportsdesk at 8.30, Thursday Gig Guide at 8.45 and chat with Stoic about tomorrow's programme.
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Nick Melling
- 1.00 Closedown

## Thursday 22 November

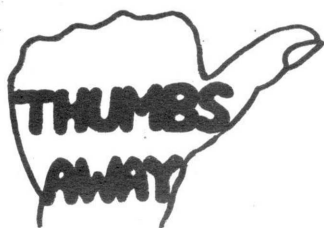
- 12.00 Midday Spin - Tony Oliver
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In
- 6.00 Disco / Boogie Time - Alan Burton
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Simon Milner with featured new album and weekend Gig Guide at 8.30
- 9.00 Roundabout - Simon Woods
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

## I. C. Radio Top Twenty 12/11/79

- 1 (4) Madness - One Step Beyond
- 2 (8) B.A. Robertson - Knocked it off
- 3 (3) Patti Smith Group - So You Want to be a Rock'n'Roll Star
- 4 (4) Ian Gomm - Hold On
- 5 (10) Talking Heads - Life During Wartime
- 6 (9) Sparks - Tryouts for the Human Race
- 7 (5) The Damned - Smash It Up
- 8 (-) Dr. Feelgood - Put Him Out of Your Mind
- 9 (-) Chicago - Mama Take
- 10 (17) Sham 69 - You're a Better Man Than I
- 11 (14) Suzi Quatro - She's in Love with You
- 12 (20) Matchbox - Rockabilly Rebel
- 13 (13) Noosha Fox - Skin Tight
- 14 (-) Boomtown Rats - Diamond Smiles
- 15 (16) Clive Pig & the Hopeful Chinamen - Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen
- 16 (-) The Dirt Band - American Band
- 17 (-) Def Leppard - Wasted
- 18 (-) Kool & the Gang - Ladies Night
- 19 (-) Sylvers - I Feel So Good Tonight
- 20 (-) Santana - You Know That I Love You

Compiled from the most played records on I.C. Radio during the last two weeks.  
Chart compiled by Sarah Talbot, assisted by Dave Fuller.





## THUMBS AWAY

There is something of an art to hitch-hiking: obviously there is an element of luck, but there are ways and means of improving your chances of getting a lift. The basic principle is making it as easy as possible for a driver to stop for you.

### WHERE TO STAND

Three factors should be considered:

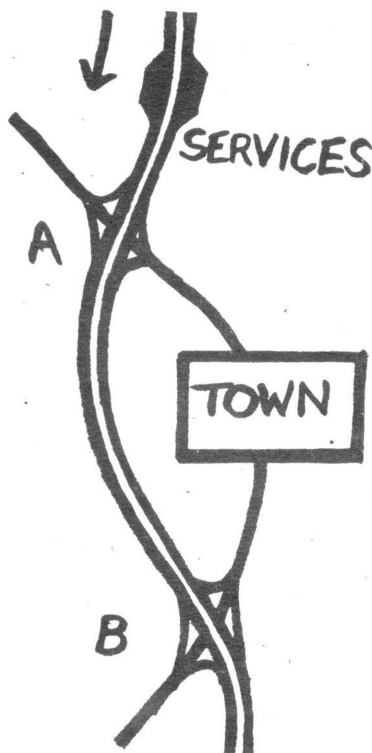
1. Drivers should be able to see you easily. You need to be able to give them a chance to think about giving you a lift so the further in advance they see you the better.
2. The traffic must be moving relatively slowly. Cars travelling at 60mph along a fast stretch of road aren't going to suddenly stop when they see a hitch-hiker. Find somewhere where the traffic has been slowed down: roundabouts are usually the best bet - stand about twenty yards past the roundabout where cars can easily stop.
3. There must be room for a vehicle to pull to the side of the road - a lay-by or bus stop so that they don't interfere with the rest of the traffic when they stop for you.

### MOTORWAYS

It is illegal to hitch on a motorway and the police are pretty strict on it - £25 fines are not uncommon. The slip roads are the places to get a lift. Stand just in front of the sign which says No L-drivers, no pedestrian, etc and the police don't normally move you off. At service stations it's a good idea to wander around the car and lorry park badgering lorry drivers as they come back to their cabs.

### ROUTES

The most direct route is not always the quickest way to go: choose the route with the heaviest traffic. For example, when heading for the South West the M3/A303 is the most direct way but the M4/M5 is quicker. Always carry a map and have a good look at the route before you start: it is useful to know where a place is before you accept a lift to it. I find Geographers AZ 5 miles to the inch the best because they are very clear and detailed.



### WHICH LIFTS TO ACCEPT

The longer the better and always bear in mind the chances of getting a lift from where the driver drops you. Motorway interchanges should be chosen with care so that you don't get stuck at one where there is very little 'feed' on the motorway.

Don't get dropped off at interchange A because all the traffic going South will be joining the motorway at interchange B: get dropped off at the services before or an earlier interchange. Motorway interchanges are a bit of a problem because you can't hitch there: again, get out at an earlier interchange.

### SIGNS

I have great faith in destination signs, especially on motorways. A sign saying 'Newcastle please' at the start of the M1 isn't over-ambitious - you're likely to get a lift straight there and a car only going to Watford isn't likely to stop for you. I find it better to refuse short lifts and wait until I get one going a reasonable distance.

### ETIQUETTE

Where there are several people hitching it is normal to form a queue facing the oncoming traffic.

Gilly Anchors

## RAILWAY SOCIETY

For the first trip of the session it was decided to use one of BR's 'Round Robin' tickets, which offer a circular trip on scheduled trains, and the route decided on was Euston - Carlisle - Skipton - Morecombe - Preston - Euston.

Departure from Euston was at 07:45 on a particularly cold Saturday morning, and Carlisle was reached at 11:30. A two hour stop-over followed, during which the group split in two: one half to the local bus-station, and the other in search of food. After lunch one of the group remembered that Carlisle had the only nationalised pubs in the country, and this resulted in our sampling the local brew (not very good). As it turned out the breweries here were denationalised in 1972, but it was a good excuse.

Departing from Carlisle on a train for Skipton, we made our way over the Settle and Carlisle line, which was the object of the trip. The line is one of the most scenic in BR's current passenger network and some very good views of the Northern Pennines are to be had from the many high viaducts on the line. The passage of Long Meg viaduct, which is sharply curved, resulted in one of the group trying some interesting acrobatics to obtain a photo of the head of the train. Stopping Settle station proved interesting as the train was some three times the length of the platform, resulting in our pulling up at the station several times and drawing forward repeatedly.

Departing from Skipton after changing trains, this time the train was a Leeds - Morecombe dmu rather than a loco hauled train, we made our way along the line to Carnforth. Clapham station was a point of interest, as Richard Dunsford had some signalling equipment from here. The station turned out to be very archaic and the former signalbox had long since disappeared along with the branch line to Tebay on the West Coast main line.

A longish stop-over in Morecombe again saw the group dividing into the bus-freaks and those more interested in food. A visit to a restaurant on the sea-front saw us served with food costing twice as much as we had ordered, and after some interesting language we left, somewhat lighter in the pocket than intended.

The journey back to Euston, changing trains at Lancaster and Preston was after dark and saw us reaching Euston again at 22:40.

An interesting trip and well worth repeating at some point in the future, if future rail-service cuts don't see the Settle and Carlisle line being axed, as has been threatened from time to time.

Chris Veale

## ICU OFFICIAL CAMBODIA COLLECTION TODAY

proceeds go to OXFAM for  
the relief of the victims of  
the famine in Cambodia.

### HUMAN RIGHTS MOTION

The Human Rights Motion presented at the last UGM will be brought to the next UGM on November 27th. Copies of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights are available from the Union Office or me: Tim Hillyer, Maths 3.

### STOP PRESS

Two squash courts in the  
Sports Centre are now  
available to be booked.

### PHOTOSOC

Next Wednesday (November 21st), we will be visiting the Royal College of Art photographic department in Cromwell Road. The people going will be shown around the place and there should be an opportunity to take some pictures of models (who will hopefully be provided). There is a limit to the number of people who may go, so please sign up on the list on the Photosoc noticeboard (Union ground floor, by Gents toilet) as soon as possible.

## TOUCHSTONE

WILL BE HOLDING A  
MUSIC AND LITERATURE  
WEEKEND ENTITLED  
'MODERN MUSIC AND  
LITERATURE - LUNACY  
OR CONSPIRACY? ON  
24-25th NOVEMBER AT  
SILWOOD PARK.



With Rag Week well in progress now here's news of the next big event to look forward to at Imperial. From the 29th November to the 6th December ICU is presenting Environmental Week.

A quick flick through the pages of any of the big nationals will turn up news on progress, development and decisions all concerning the Environment. These issues will affect the quality and type of life we will all have and shape the future.

It isn't news to anybody that this is a critical and crucial time for these issues. *What is the future of nuclear power after the Three Mile Island incident? What about the 250 sq. km area proposed for mining in Belvoir-is it the jobs, the coal or the view which is more important? - With a proposed cut in the grant to London Transport what is the future of the buses?*

These and other current issues affect people in every department in this college in every subject. Environmental Week has daily debates and discussions on all the topics which concern you, with **views from both sides.**

The subjects range from 'the chemical aspects of farming and food production' to the nuclear power question and Britain's future energy policy. For each topic we have the speakers that really matter; **Sir Derek Ezra, David Owen, The Lord Flowers, Tom Burke, Prof Scorer, Dr Goddard, Mr North from ADAS, Mr Sandford from the GLC and many more.** Also featured will be an Env Fair on Wed 5th December. At this, over a pint of beer, you can meet many environmentalists and researchers, see relevant films, listen to speeches etc etc. So keep this date free. This week will also have its action spot. The weekend of the 1st and 2nd of December all those interested can go and effectively create an adventure playground for London children. Building structures, painting murals etc means it should be great fun.

In next week's FELIX we will be putting in part 1 of the ENV WEEK PULL OUT. This will give a run down of the topics for discussion, times, venues and speakers. So watch out for this and keep the dates free in your diary and also look out for the dayglow posters which you will be going up shortly.

Last week we published two env articles, one being an anti-nuclear argument. During the week you will be able to hear both sides to the argument allowing you to construct your own personal opinion. This is what env week is all about so turn up and take part.

ENV

IRONMENTAL

WEEK

## The Amazing Adventures of

## Captain Inadequate







What's On?

## TUESDAY 20 NOVEMBER

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 13:00.

RIDING CLUB MEETING in Room 1110 (level 11) between 1:00-2:00pm to discuss activities, book rides and also to book for RCC dinner.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY LECTURE on plate tectonics of the Himalayas in Mining Geology Lecture Theatre (3rd floor RSM Building) at 5:30pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. A lecture by Dr Marjorie Sweeving on A Geomorphologist in China in the Read Theatre, Sheffield Building.
2. A lecture on Divine Wisdom by Professor A Rupert Hall in the Pippard Theatre, Sheffield Building.

Both lectures take place at 1:30pm.

FILM: 'THE MISSOURI BREAKS' starring Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando in Bedford College Tuke 97 at 5:30 and 8:00. Tickets 25p for early show, and 30p for late show but please ring BCUS on 935-5867 to check whether tickets are still available (about Tuesday lunchtime). SU cards are required.

RAILWAY SOCIETY MEETING in Maths 340 at 5:40pm.

AUDIO SOC MEETING in ICWA Lounge at 7:30pm. Tony Fortner will be talking on recording engineering; from mike techniques to disc cutting.

## WEDNESDAY 21 NOVEMBER

MOPSOC LECTURE ON 'NOTHING' by Professor E Laithwaite in Physics Lecture Theatre 1 at 1pm.

IC AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GROUP FILMS: 'Minorities in the USSR' and 'The Past Fifteen Years in Indonesia (where violations of human rights occur on an enormous scale)' at 1:30pm in Mech Eng 542.

HANG GLIDING CLUB FIRST SOCIAL EVENING at 8:00pm in the Southside Upper Lounge.

IC JAZZ CLUB PRESENT THE JOHN KOTRE QUINTET in Stan's Bar at 8:30pm.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE SYMPHONY CONCERT in the Great Hall at 8:00pm. The conductor will be Richard Dickins, with David Bogle as the leader and Hideko Udagawa as the guest soloist. They will be performing works by Kabalevski, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninov.

## CHARACTER ANALYSIS FROM YOUR HANDWRITING

Honest, accurate, detailed analysis of your character, if you send me a letter on plain, unlined paper, bearing your signature and include at least one capital I (as in 'I am' etc), together with fifty pence. Complete confidence and discretion can be relied on. Please send your samples to Cathy Headhouse-Benson in Biochem 2 letter racks.

"They're really very good, very classy." — Mark Browne

## THURSDAY 22 NOVEMBER

STOIC 'NEWS-BREAK' TRANSMISSION at 1:00 and 6:00.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. FILM: GEORGE IV at 1:15pm in the Great Hall, Sheffield Building.
2. Lunch-hour concert with Judith Hall on flute and Jan Latham-Koenig on piano in the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

PROSPECTIVE VEGETARIAN SOCIETY MEET 1:00pm in SCR.

MOPSOC LECTURE on Swing, or the Dynamics of Aerodynamics of Fast Bowling by Professor N Riley (University of East Anglia) in Physics Lecture Theatre 3 at 1:15pm.

GLIDING CLUB MEETING with a talk on The Training System will be in Aero 254 at 5:30pm.

BILL ZORN will be playing guitar and banjo and singing traditional and Humorous American songs in the Oliver Bar, Bedford College at 8:30pm. Admission 85p and SU cards are required.

## FRIDAY 23 NOVEMBER

DISCO in Bedford College Union Room at 8:30pm. Admission is 50p and SU cards are required.

## SATURDAY 24 NOVEMBER

BETHNAL CONCERT in the Union Great Hall at 8:00pm. Tickets £1.50 in advance, but £2.00 on the door.

## THURSDAY 22 NOVEMBER

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING at 12:45pm in Mech Eng 342.

## FRIDAY 16 NOVEMBER

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION 'David and Jonathan' Bob McLure at 6:30pm in the Music Room, 53 Princes Gate.

'THE CROOKS' PLUS DISCO at 8:00pm in Bedford College Union Common Room. Admission is £1.00 and SU cards are required.

RICOCHET DISCO at 8:15pm in Hughes Parry Hall, Cartwright Gardens (nearest tubes Russell Square or Kings Cross). Admission 50p to non-members and SU cards are required.

ENTS DISCO in Union Lower Lounge at 8:30pm. Admission 20p.

## MONDAY 19 NOVEMBER

JOHN MILES CONCERT in the Great Hall at 7:30pm. Tickets £2.25 in advance from Ents room (lunchtimes) and SU cards are required.

### FOR SALE

MONO RADIO/CASSETTE: cassette mechanism good, radio needs small attention, case dead. (Philips RR 332 model) First £5 takes. Contact Ken Strachan, Mech Eng 2.

AUTO-MINI FOLDING CYCLE in good condition. £35 ono. Internal 4318.

SUZUKI A100 N reg - but only 10,500 miles. Good condition, tax and Mot to June 1980. Excellent beginners bike. £90 ono. Contact Tim Fletcher, Lynn Playtain, internal 3984.

**LOST** one pint of blood in the vicinity of the Sheffield Building. If found please return to Bob Holding Met 2 or via Mines' newsletter office.

Two squash courts are now available to be booked in the Sports Centre.

### WANTEDS

1st and 2nd year UGs to become committee members of the Overseas Film Society. Posts include: Secretary, Publicity Officer, projectionist and chairmen. If interested contact Mr P M Patel, Mat Sci 2 RSM as soon as possible.

SOMEONE TO FIX MY MIKUNI 18-32 twin-choke, two-stage carb. Workshop manual but no tools, so I can't do it myself! Financial reward to anyone who can put it right. This is **urgent!** Contact Dave Ghani, Civ Eng 3.



## IMPERIAL COLLEGE BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

To be or not to be, that was the question. The answer: NO! The league no longer exists. That thunderously popular plaything of Sanshit Teapot has ceased beyond reasonable doubt, to exist. But still, IC A and B teams managed to play friendlies. The A team played LSE. Jeffrey Donald Stlkes Keymer played first and I must say, he does seem to have lost some of his cuddliness maybe due to his visit to the 'Clinic' but he still managed to thwape his opponent who was a bit good; OK! Second on was Chris Von Tripp who was heard humming 'My Balls are Alive With the Sound of Music', but this didn't affect his screwing or positional 'fore'play and he won by kilometres. Next to the table strode Dave 'Burton on the Button' Crosslove, in a matching two-piece suit in pretty brown (crap coloured). Continually grooming himself, he spiffingly won the match - jolly good show. Onto the table came Teapot, who was told 'get down from the table. You're not in the jungle now'. Getting down, he removed his banana and picked up his cue. He won easily on the bown. Last on was Martin (by special request) Pwoudlove. His head came through the door followed a minute later by the rest of his body. He shrunk to his normal seven feet and started with the game where he easily beat his opponent (in the head maybe!).

Team: G Keymuir (Capt), C Tripe, D Crosswire, S Teapot and M Proudlover.

The B team played Charing Cross. It was only friendly so after Leclezio has beaten up a few of his own team members, they got down to the serious business in hand. Alan 'J R R Tolkein' Leclezio, who has often given cloth ripping performances, said during the match 'this is even more enjoyable than being a garden gnome'. I can't believe that blasphemy, and if fairyland find out, I'm sure King Fairy will banish him to Gobbledy Gobbledy land. But he won anyway.

There's always one in the team and Uncle Bulgaria has produced a real nurd specimen this season. Tomsk committed the cardinal sin of losing and must suffer the inevitable penalty - a compulsory season ticket to Chelsea Football club (no flogging it to Sanshit).

How could Chris Calvert follow this! He couldn't: Our Sekretry Steve Jeans did. What a Brutus he is. He wrangled some good moves and gained some leeway. He levied the game his way and after some FUs from the audience, he won to make the score 2-1.

How could our mild mannered ace Seamus Armstrong follow this (note repetition). He just looked his opponent in the eyes and Seamus' gloomy smirk, froze to a redundant plazma, his opponent. His opponent was just lovelost and the games was of no mor interest, so Seamus won. (I hear his opponent has a broken heart). Last on was Krezewski and after ten minutes name bartering, he beat hs opponent to a degenerate, wormeaten, wombat do's pulp.

Team: A Leclezy, T McLemon, S Genius (Capt), St Headstrong and J Crezoosky.

On Saturday the Snooker Plus Tournament otherwise known as Trippy's pocket money session was held. Initially only six people turned up, but this was increased to nine, so we formed three groups of three. In my group, Alice, Damian 'Omen 2' Kelly and I. Alice 'Goldilocks' Cameron was one up against me when Sanshit decided to form a knock-out competition so using expletives like s....t,

b....t.d, c...t, f..k.r and w..k.r, Alice forced Sanshit to feebly apologise and the competition continued. the final was played early on between Tripp and Keymer which was traumatically won by Tripp.

Earlier on, in the quarter finals, Alice brought off a formidable humiliating two-nil victory over 'Chalky' Teelock and was heard to iterate, 'I'll let my rockets off tonight' and I

## IC SAILING CLUB

The first event of the season, the Foot Trophy was held at the Welsh Harp Reservoir, last Saturday and Sunday, 10-11th November. This three boat team event attracted sixteen entries from as far away as Cornwall and Rochdale, and included an IC team, and the UL 1st team which has four IC members. Teams were split into two groups of eight with the top two in each group going into the semi-finals.

IC's first match was against the much fancied Wembley 1st team, which we won. This was followed by easy wins over United Hospitals and Cambridge, two very close matches. This completed the first day's programme, with two more qualifying matches to come, and our chances of qualifying still in the balance.

## CROSS COUNTRY

After a bit of struggle, having arrived at Guildford with only two runners due to their being another race on in London as well, we managed to get together a team for the Stag Hill relay after meeting Mark Pickard there who opted to run twice and by borrowing another two runners.

The race was a 6x2mile relay and was on the roads around the campus and was a very fast course.

The first runner off was Gary Longhurst who strolled round coming in in a mediocre 20th position to hand over to Mark Pickard who as usual ran well bringing the team up to 7th position as he handed over to Russ Weston who ran well against a very fast field coming in 19th.

The fourth runner off was Dave Barret who also found the course rather fast coming in 24th handing over to our guest runner Derek

## TENPIN BOWLING

A promising 8-2 defeat. The club played its first Universities and Colleges TBA match last Saturday home to Brunel. For a change the organisation went well, perhaps too well, giving us three full mens' teams, the full ladies' team and even two reserves. On top of this everyone arrived on time (just) despite the Secretary's amazing navigation - from Princes Gardens to Hammersmith Bridge via Battersea Bridge!

So far, so good. Then the match started. The first game (of three) looked hopeful. The first team were continuing from their success of last year. The seconds also won, the ladies did well in losing narrowly, but the thirds were annihilated. However Brunel first and seconds put up excellent bowling performances making our first struggle to get their win. The seconds lost despite great bowling from Joe Ng, Albert Yue and Robert Cheng, all with 500 series: the thirds and ladies were defeated heavily following good fightbacks.

'A promising defeat' I said? Well, as expected, Brunel have a strong team and had played two matches prior to this, our first. It is

beat that wiley Irish puntanist and mod Damian Dermot Kelly (begorrah). I got hammered by Tripp in semis and Alice just didn't bother to play Keymer so the competition and it was all down to the Denmark for a game of space invaders - It's about time they had one in college instead of those useless games in the Union Lounge!

## The Great Gareth

In Sunday morning's first match, the UL ladies put up no opposition at all, but we were well beaten by Granchester (ex Cambridge) in the final match. This put us fourth in our group, and so we failed to qualify.

UL 1sts, meanwhile, qualified with only one defeat, but lost narrowly in the semi-final to eventual winners Custaways (consisting of ex UL members).

All in all this was a promising start to the season by IC against some very good opposition.

IC team: John Williams (Captain), Dave Cuishaw, Alan Beaney, Nick Ajderian, James Baxter and Colin Murray.

UL 1sts team: Dave Derby (IC), Geoff Titmuss (IC), Jan Robson (IC), Chris Lewis (IC), Mark Rushall (Chelsea) and A N Other (UC).

who maintained the same position to hand over to the unstoppable Mark Pickard who managed to regain three places in a field that was by now a bit spread out, to finish the race in 21st position.

The race was won by Borough Road College with their 2nd and 3rd teams finishing 2nd and 4th, the 3rd team home was Bristol University.

After the race we were able to fill ourselves up at tea having tickets for two teams although we only had one team, although this was only after we managed to retrieve the tea tickets which some idiot had given in with the valuables.

Having thus indulged ourselves we bade ourselves farewells to our guest runners and the two of us headed back to London whilst Mork rode off into the sunset bound for another race.

hoped (by an optimistic Exec) that Southampton and Portsmouth will not be so strong. This remains to be seen.

## Teams

First: Ron Johnson, John Knight, Brian MacGowan, Danny Lau and Tubby Woo.

Second: Albert Yue, Lawrence Poon, Nigel Heath, Robert Cheng and Joseph Ng.

Third: Neil Hunt, Ray Cook, Nigel Windsor, JOe Wong and Tim Hillyer.

Ladies: Della Wong, Ruby Wong, Merhala Thurai, Marie Cheong and Louisa Lau.

And special thanks to our reserves: Robert Thong and Paul Jeynes.

The League is progressing well; but there are still a few vacancies in teams. Of course everyone is welcome to come along. Transport arrangements have altered slightly in that minibuses and/or cars will leave Aero (opposite Beit Arch) on Wednesdays at 2:30 prompt.

See you there, Tim.

PS - If any of the Exec bowl a sub - 100 game in the League or in a match, the guilty party will stand a round in Stans.



# The 30th Anniversary FELIX Dinner FRIDAY DECEMBER 7th

*Can't be missed! Meet for sherry at 7:00pm in Southside SCR, for the FELIX Dinner which will be given in the Southside Senior Dining Hall at 7:30pm.*

*Tickets £6.00. Cheques made payable to Imperial College Publications Board (FELIX).*

## SUB-WARDEN, SELKIRK HALL

Applications are invited for the post which will be vacant on 1 January 1980 due to the departure from College of the present Sub-Warden, Nicky Barrett. The Hall is one of the South Side Halls of Residence with at present, 28 women and 44 men students.

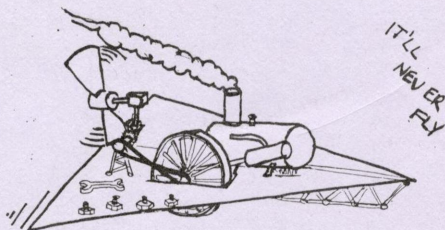
Normally the post would be held by a full-time student of at least one year postgraduate standing. However, exceptional applicants falling outside this category will be considered.

Rent free accommodation in the form of a small self-contained flat will be provided. The essential duties are to assist the warden in the running of the hall, which is run as a community. All residents who wish, may attend committee meetings at which decisions are made affecting hall life.

Further details can be obtained from the Warden or Sub-Warden. Written applications containing all information considered relevant should reach the Warden, S H Perry as soon as possible.

## AEROSOC PAPER DARTS COMPETITION

**MONDAY 19 NOV BEIT QUAD  
12:30**



### 3rds SMASH 2nds

On a very wet and windy day, against all odds the 3rds set about to disrupt the 2nds play with some vicious tackling. Playing with the wind in the first half, the 3rds ran rings round the 2nds static midfield. The break through came when A Betts failed to hold on to fierce shot from Esberger and D McPhail ran into score. A typical sparkling run from Armstrong left Merrit with a clear cut chance who blasted the ball home. After the break the wind got worse and the battle then looked all uphill, especially as P Lakin brilliantly guided a looping cross into his own goal. Immediately after the restart, A Donaldson headed in from a corner to make the score 3-1. At this point the 2nds started to play a little, with an effort from D Dean just skimming the outside of the post, but the defence held out like the Berlin Wall. With time running out for the 2nds, tempers began to fray with Phil Nicolls boiling over but the situation was soon rectified when A Cable dealt with him accordingly. Then with a good move up the left hand side from A Phillips and A Donaldson, D McPhail ran in to tap home his second which wrapped it up 4-1.

### Rules and Prizes

- 1) MAX RANGE WINS - Prize is 50% of takings.
- 2) Darts to be made of PAPER and SELLOTAPE, or GLUE.
- 3) Darts to be MAX LENGTH 2ft, MAX WINGSPAN 2ft.
- 4) First 2 Throws 10p - Subsequent throws 5p.
- 5) Competitors must agree to abide by judges decisions.
- 6) In the interests of safety each competitor is requested to obey the directions of marshalls.

## MUSICIANS - POP, JAZZ, ROCK, FOLK GROUPS - A CHANCE TO APPEAR ON STOIC!

STOIC are inviting groups interested in appearing on TV and entertaining the students of IC through this, to come along to the studios to do a session of their kind of music. Groups will be appearing most weeks on our Thursday lunchtime programme. (Not to be missed.) So, all budding musicians take steps now by contacting JIM DONALDSON, Chem 1, via the letter racks in that department, or pop along to the studios some lunch break. Please leave your names, departments and then we can start organising something. We do hope that members of various music clubs in College take part in this exciting enterprise.

## RUGBY

**IMPERIAL COLLEGE 2nds  
BEATEN BY RCS:  
7 - 19**

A couple of late fixture cancellations meant that IC 2nds faced the mighty RCS rugby machine in a needle-match at Harlington. RCS were out to prove that their unbeaten record was no fluke, and IC were trying to erase the memory of a humiliating 70 points defeat the previous week. After scoring a penalty in the first five minutes, it looked as though the underdogs might be in with a chance. However, RCS soon moved into the lead with a try by Tim Latham, following a superb run along the wing by Robin 'Boy Wonder' Richards. Will Price increased this lead when he crossed the IC line from a five yard scrum. Going into the second half with the wind behind them, RCS were looking for a big score. The continuous pressure on the IC defence led to one or two scuffles, but the referee kept the game under control. Robin Richards scored the try he had earned in the first half, after a particularly uncoordinated IC threequarter had dropped the ball. A Tim Latham penalty made the score 15-3. IC managed to get back into the game briefly and Bob Thomas, IC's best player by far, became the first man to cross the RCS line this season. There was never any chance of a shock defeat for RCS, and Paul Holley sealed the victory with a try in the final minutes, making the final score 19-7 to RCS.

Finally, everybody in RCS rugby would like to congratulate John Norton on being appointed captain of IC 2nds. They would also like to remind him that he left RCS 'in order to play for a winning team'.

**Tim Latham**





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