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REFECTORY MINUTES COOKED?

The internal mail last Wednesday brought some surprises for the student representatives on the College Refectory Committee. Along with a copy of the minutes of the last meeting came a notification that the next meeting, (scheduled for Thursday 21 February) had been cancelled "as there are no issues which require the immediate attention of the Refectory Committee".

The element of surprise was further increased when on reading through the minutes of the last meeting the student delegates were amazed to find the phrase "... say in three months time" cropping up with reference to the scrutiny of processed information from the new tills, and presumably discussion on altering the service the outlets offered.

What is more, they found no reference to the "one month" all five of them thought they remembered being said by the Refectory Committee Chairman, Dr R R Schroter.

At a meeting on Friday of all the student reps plus the Complaints Committee reps, Chris Fox reported that his conversation with Dr Schroter had yielded no real information except that the turnover for the last few weeks had increased relative to last year, (even taking into account price increases). One of the reasons he went on to

suggest might be responsible for this was the "mature" attitude the Union had taken, (ie, not being stropic). This attitude had been a deliberate policy from the beginning of the new session which coincided with a new and more reasonable Chairman. The feeling of the student reps was that their patience was being somewhat tried.

The reps, along with the PWP, are therefore attempting to prepare a full reply to the Refectory Committee, in which they hope to put forward some positive ideas, something so far missing from the Refectory Committee.

**Will you be one
of the lucky
1 in 10
to receive an
accommodation
questionnaire
next week?**

check your pigeon hole

PRESIDENT MEETS HEATH

Chris Fox took a 2,000 signature petition to the RT. Hon Edward Heath, MBE, MP. The theme of the petition was, 'Overseas students are of cultural and economic benefit to the United Kingdom and we believe the current government's proposals concerning them are not only detrimental to the possible economic recovery of this country, but wrong.'

Mr Heath was impressed by the large number of signatures from college staff.

EGM

STATEMENT

A signed petition was received on Tuesday night calling for an Extraordinary General Meeting to discuss business left over from the last UGM and a motion proposing a referendum on NUS affiliation. Thus, as Union Secretary, I was compelled to organise a meeting within three College weeks. Due to the congested timetable of events, the date chosen is **Tuesday 26th February** at 1:00pm in the Great Hall. The required fourteen days notice of UGMs is not strictly adhered to. This I have considered not necessary, as the meeting is really a continuation of the adjourned previous meeting.

NOTICE

Papers for the posts of the President, Secretary, Deputy President and FELIX Editor will go up on the Union Noticeboard, Lower Lounge, Union Building at 10:00am on Monday 18th February. They will be removed at 5:30pm on Friday 29th February.

PS

Don't forget to be in Beit Quad on Tuesday lunchtime for the Pancake Race.

Roger Stotesbury
Union Honorary Secretary



HAPPY BIRTHDAY STOIC

TEN years old this week

Magnus Pike being interviewed on STOIC

LETTERS

Dear Colin

Tony Cox's letter must inevitably be answered, but it is with a sigh that I do so, as I can do little more than reiterate my reasons for proposing the bye-law change which will dissolve ICWA if passed on the second hearing.

In direct reply to Tony, I would like to make two things clear about the lounge. Firstly, the ICWA Lounge is reserved for the use of women during every weekday lunchtime and is not available for normal union booking despite the fact that the SCR often has to be double booked. Secondly, the ICWA Committee were the first to ask that the Crash Pad

be moved out of the Lounge as it was inconvenient and thus it was moved to the SCR.

Also, I am well aware that to reduce ICWA's grant does not require a bye-law change and I did say this at the UGM, making no further comment about money. I am sorry that Tony has fallen into the trap of many others and has been unable to separate me from the CCUs and could not resist an uncalled for dig at the CCU VPs.

As Tony says, representation should be the most important function of ICWA. But the women in College are not reached by ICWA and nor are

they contributing their views to the ICWA President. It is therefore unrealistic to believe that the ICWA President can represent the women in College. The mere existence of a women's association does not mean the problems are solved and yet I am often told "women are OK, they've got ICWA," which is not the case.

Tony is looking at ICWA from the outside, he is kindly saying, why not let the women have their little room and organise their little functions (I might add here that ICWA have cut their social functions by half this year and support for those remaining is hard to come by). It would help if he knew what ICWA did rather

than know what he *thought* ICWA did. He is talking about ICWA in theory not ICWA in practice and his closing paragraph puts this in a nutshell: "to sweep away an established traditional and dignified organisation" is all well and good but I would add "that can no longer define its role, nor identify an area of College life in which function and, consequently, that does nothing".

I believe that the dissolution of ICWA will give women the chance to re-establish their status as individuals instead of apathetically allowing themselves to be replaced by an outdated institution. Jo Armitage

Dear Sir

In response to Tony Cox's letter last week, I would like to point out that it is hardly surprising that most of ICWA's supporters are men. It certainly deserves no support from women, because every time one of the six active members of ICWA opens her mouth, she insults most of the women in College. Most women are quite able to get on in an atmosphere where they are in a minority (indeed, a lot of women get on much better than they would in a more even one), and so they do not like to hear ICWA telling them that they can't. Those women who have gone a long way in College or the Union do not like to hear ICWA ignoring this fact and saying such things are impossible.

As for the ICWA Lounge — such a large room is entirely unnecessary for such a small group. They have never had more than fifteen people at any of their meetings (and four of those only went to hackle) except for the meeting to discuss closing them down. The room could be put to much better use by, say,

the overseas students, whose clubs are supported by large numbers of members. Tony Cox said that ICWA only use it when it is not being used for anything else, but as they have first refused on it, it cannot be used for anything else when they are using it. In fact, they are refusing to let anyone else use it. These six women frequently infest the Maths Common Room and will probably continue to do so when the ICWA Lounge becomes the Upper Lounge.

To say that ICWA represents anyone, either on Council or otherwise, is totally ridiculous. Merche Clarke represents only the six active members of ICWA (she does not bother to find out the views of the other 400 or so women). By contrast, Katy Tatchell represents 150 women and Kirsten Pratt represents 60. Also, Council certainly has more than 10% women — try counting them sometime. There are more women involved in just about anything you can mention than there are in ICWA. Why should you assume that women need special representation anyway

— that is as insulting as to assume that they are incapable of opening doors for themselves or standing up on buses. How about having someone on Council to represent men?

They say they do not want to break a 59 year old tradition, but there are a lot of other traditions which they would not like to see back — for instance, the ICWA Lounge was founded at a time when women were not allowed in the Union Bar — do ICWA really want to go back to those days?

Every hypocritical statement that the six active members of ICWA make is almost totally false. To give a few examples:

1. They say they will run several things, including playgroups yet ICWA refused to have anything to do with the crèche for the Chilean Women's Conference which ICCAG ended up running instead. None of them have ever been to Holly Street either or Great Ormond Street Hospital (both ICCAG projects with children).
2. They claim to believe in a "woman's right to choose",

yet they deny any woman the right to choose whether to be in ICWA or not.

3. Although they claim to stand for the interests of all women, they refused to have anything to do with the German measles publicity campaign, (presumably because it concerned women who did not want abortions).

In short, ICWA is a gross insult to all women, and detrimental to their integration into the College. As men know very little about ICWA and it does not concern them anyway, I appeal to them to abstain from voting — as Merche and Co. are so against male support, they should not accept your votes anyway. To paraphrase ICWA — a woman needs ICWA like a fish needs a bicycle. Yours in disgust

Fiona Sinclair
Maths 2

PS: If they really want to belong to a club where women are in the majority, I could suggest Ladies Rugby, or even Opsoc (65% female, as anyone who saw *The Sorcerer* this week will have noticed).

Dear Colin

I would like to use FELIX to tell members of the C&G Union that they are the most apathetic and ungrateful lot of students I've had the misfortune to know. Next time you go to a Halloween party, Valentine's party, or just about anything that's worth going to, spare a thought for the small group of people who have given up their time to organise it!

What am I on about? Well, 99% of you lazy lot wouldn't know, I refer to today's UGM, which, in fact, wasn't. It was cancelled because only 20 or so students could be bothered to turn up, what happened to

the couple of hundred that went to the various things organised by the Union, is what I want to know.

The meeting was to have discussed a constitutional change which will effect the way next year's responsible few will be elected. Again few of you will know what I'm talking about, as so few of you came to the last UGM. In a vain attempt, therefore, I will try to explain, in brief so as not to take up too much of your valuable time, the two major changes involved were:

1. Exec posts will be voted for by secret ballot.
2. Stand downs will be limited

to the top three posts (president, vice president and honorary secretary).

I will not pass comment on the first part as this seems to be a generally accepted idea. As for the second part, I will firstly agree with what Jo has already said, that is, that it is a compromise between those who want to keep stand downs, as they feel what few interested people there are in the Union will be lost from the Exec if they are not allowed to run for a second post, and those who feel that if you think that you're good enough for one post, then you're not the best person for another.

The real reason for trying to

drop stand downs is an administrative one. However, by allowing limited stand downs these problems can be overcome by spreading out the elections for those posts. In my opinion the best solution is to decide which if any, of the Exec posts require a person of similar character to do them well. Stand downs could then be limited to these posts only.

I do hope I've insulted you all enough to raise some sort of reaction, even if it is a groan, and that you will try and drag yourselves along to the next UGM. Be there or I'll send the boys round.

S M Cox
Yours very annoyed CCD 3



RCS

The most exciting event last week was undoubtedly the RCS Rugby Sevens which took place on Sunday out at Harlington. With only ten teams in all it was Life Sciences turn to be indifferent whilst Physics made up for their poor showing (ie no showing) in the Soccer Sixes by entering three teams, including two from Physics 2 (alright, so one was a very silly team, but it's being there and joining in that counts).

Well, the afternoon followed its natural course and Maths 3 showed a marked tendency to destroy most teams and inevitably met the serious Physics 2 team in the final. In a hardfought, gripping, nail-biting, knife-edge match Maths 3 almost lost control in the first nano-second but quickly recovered their composure to win narrowly by lots to nil. Still, that's the way it crumbles, cooky-wise and we certainly enjoyed ourselves and want to thank Rag for organising the afternoon and everyone else for providing opposition.

Tonight is the famous inter-CCU Valentines Party and there will almost certainly be no admission without a ticket. Drop into the RCSU today and buy one for only 50p which includes free admission to the RCS Valentines Rag Stunt tomorrow. Be in the RCSU between 9:30 and 10:00 to collect a rag can to rob from the Knightsbridge rich and give to deaf kiddies via your enthusiasm. Doubtless *all* the candidates for the forthcoming RCS elections will be there if they're worth their oats (or even your vote) so why not come along to find out who will be running *your* union and spending *your* money next year.

The first of two Royal College of Science Association Sherry Parties is next Tuesday 19th February. If you are a third year physicist or mathematician come along to the Senior Common Room and help the RCSA reduce their ongoing sherry lake crisis. You may even find out all the perks associated with RCSA membership.

Tickets are now on sale for a formal four course dinner on the last day of term. This is the Jez Dinner and is being held to commemorate the firing of Jez last term. Why rush off home on Friday when you can enjoy a dinner with more courses than the Freshers' Dinners and more wine than the Annual Dinner and more fire engines than the Silwood Ball. There is even a bar extension and disco afterwards. All this for only £6, yes not £10, not £9, not even £7 but **£6** to anyone, and obviously the perfect way to round off the second term.

Finally, as everyone knows, Sunday evening is traditionally the RCS Night-In-The-Bar, so I'll look forward to seeing you all there this Sunday.

FREE IRONING

IC Rugby Club are holding a 24hr sponsored iron. Starting at 12:30pm Wednesday 20th February in the Union Concert Hall. We will iron anybody's

clothes free of charge, just bring them along to the Concert Hall. There will also be a collection and delivery service from the halls and houses.

ICWA

ICWA BARNITE
on Sunday 17th February
from 8:00pm in the Union Bar
Barrels after 10:30pm.



MINES

By the time you read this two coachloads of miners will be on their way down to Cornwall to do battle with Redruth Polytechnic Mining Department (?)

Last Friday saw the Chaps Club Indoor Fête in Stan's Real Ale Bar. Everybody who went along enjoyed themselves; if you didn't go then you missed a good night. On Tuesday the RSMA Curry Supper took place. It was both an informative and entertaining evening for those who went.

Future events are:

This Tuesday, 19th February:
General Committee Meeting. If you are on this committee then *turn up*. Anyone else will be welcome.

Saturday 1st March: Nottingham 6s and 7s Tournament. We are putting out three sixes and four sevens. Supporters, as always, will be very welcome. If you want a place on the coach please see Dave Rhodes (rugby captain) or Steve Hinde (soccer captain) as soon as possible.

Monday 3rd March: Inter CCU Swimming Gala. If you can swim/drift then you will be needed. Further details will follow.

Wednesday 5th March: Mods and Rockers Barnight. Say no more.

Cheers,
Bob the Slob



CITY AND GUILDS

Guilds promotions proudly present:
TONIGHT in the JCR . . . The joint CCU Valentine Party. Together with IF, we present this astounding event for your delight. Remember that it is a ticket only party, so get your tickets from Guilds Office today.

Tuesday 19th February . . . The Field Cup. This event is one of the highlights of the College year and the idea is . . . You assemble in the Union Lower Lounge at 6:30pm in teams of five or more (remember that the points collected are divided by the number in the team) and collect your clue to the identity of the first pub and a list of the treasure to be obtained. This clue is cryptic and if you successfully find this pub you will be given a clue for the next one. While in the pub points can be collected by pleasantly imbibing lots of drinks of the alcoholic variety. The treasure consists of various articles such as split crotch panties, 30ft lengths of scaffolding and many other deviant things. Points will be given for the treasure as well. (Bribing the marshalls in the pubs is forbidden, well, maybe a little bit.)

Sunday 24th . . . The Guilds Soccer Sixes. These matches will be played at Harlington and liquid prizes will be awarded. Team lists should be given to Giles Brereton, ME3 or Union Office. There will be free coaches to Harlington for teams and supporters and both mens and ladies teams are welcome.

Remember that this is the term of elections for the Guilds Executive. There are lots of jobs to be filled and job descriptions will be printed in next week's *Guildsheet*. Come and see us in the office or bar if you want to stand for any of the posts.
Cheers,
Bryan.

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR R C SCHROTER (Chairman of the Refectory Committee)

In a letter to the President of the Union, Chris Fox, you wrote: "We are going to look very seriously at the general catering policy in the College". Your good intentions are very welcome, but not enough. An investigation into the catering policy is needed so that substantial changes and economies can be made. We realise that such an investigation takes time, and we have been willing to give you time. We did not openly criticise the price increase of 7.5% which came into effect on 1st January and the regulator increase of 1% per month. We kept quiet because we knew that demand would have fallen and so you would have had less scope and time to implement changes. However, now we find:

1. Still nothing has been done about producing 'comprehensive breakdowns on the nature of our business' from the computerised till machines. These were introduced in the middle of last term and instantly provided the means to enable a breakdown of sales. Misinformation has not been utilised. We conclude that no one was sure what was wanted from the printouts or what was involved in the collating of the statistics. A golden opportunity to provide a basis for better service is not being seized upon.

2. Recent recommendations by the Refectory Complaints and Suggestions Committee have not been implemented (eg: there are still no clear price lists or menus in Southside).

3. The time scale you proposed for implementing changes which we understood as being one month (from mid-January) has been extended to three months.

4. You are claiming, because the volume of sales has gone up, that the service is adequate. You do not take into account our 'cooperative silence'.

At a recent meeting of Union Refectory representatives, we undertook to carry out a day-long survey of the JCR outlet. This complemented the proposal made at a recent Refectory Committee meeting to "keep a finger on the pulse of demand". The aim was to try to provide a factual foundation on which proposals for specific improvements could be made. (This in turn would highlight any existing inefficiency.)

We conducted the survey on Tuesday 12th February, when the following numbers of customers used the buttry.

| Period | Hours | No of customers |
|-----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Morning | 10:31 — 11:30 | 184 |
| Lunchtime | 12:06 — 14:00 | 546 |
| Afternoon | 15:00 — 16:30 | 160 |

There was no adequate price list or display of opening times. The closing time at 11:30am went against an agreement made with the Refectory Manager at a previous meeting. The customer flow increases considerably at 11:25am, so the closing is wrong on an economic basis.

It has been suggested that the JCR buttry might become a cold food outlet only. One hundred and ninety-nine out of the 546 lunchtime customers had hot food — a significant business is done in hot meals. During the survey period eighteen centrally prepared salads were sold. The low level of salad sales does not justify the internal accounting difficulties caused by making salads available in the JCR. (While on the salad issue

we noted that salad is available in all refectory outlets in a different form, is there not a best way to sell salad?). Many of the above points apply to the sale of fish (eight portions sold on Tuesday). There is no clearing area in the JCR as in all the other outlets. The range of drinks is adequate.

However the major problem seemed to be the use of the tills. We were astonished to see only the one till operating at the busiest part of the day (12:15pm — 12:30pm), the second till was used between 12:30pm and 1:10pm and again between 1:38pm and 2:00pm when the money was counted. We want to see both tills operating between noon and 1:00pm.

The JCR sells many confectionary items that can be found in the Southside Shop. We have asked if the confectionary for both outlets is bought from the same place (ie the cheapest). Unfortunately not, was the reply, but we understand that changes are imminent.

This survey was conducted using limited resources and so gave a fairly narrow sampling. Yet four of us achieved in one day more than has been achieved by your full-time staff with the aid of computerised till machines (sic) in four months.

It is up to you to instigate action to resolve all the immediate problems and their underlying causes.

We call for a meeting of the Refectory Committee, at the earliest date.

Yours sincerely,

Chris Fox, Roger Stotesbury, Malcolm Brain, Tansy Hepton, John Passmore, Liz Lindsay, John Anderson (ICU representatives on the refectory committees) Mark Clegg (Secretary of the PWP).

Dear Colin

If the best Gary Nicholls (FELIX last week) can do in front of his typewriter is to make snide remarks about a man in a virtually impossible position whilst offering no constructive suggestion for the solution of Lord Annan's dilemma other than pure vandalism of the wholesale closure of the small colleges which form an important part of the delightful diversity of our university, then he should return to the poison pen letters, which, one imagines form the major part of his stock-in-trade.

I am sorry if that sentence was overlong, but this mindless fatuous criticism of honourable and intelligent men performing difficult jobs as well as they can be done, annoys me.

Tom Owen
Physics 1

Dear Colin

I wish to make a few comments on John Passmore's article last week on the autonomy of student unions. As I see it autonomous student unions would be an attempt to have the advantages of being an ordinary trade union and also those of being a body whose members had their subscriptions paid out of public funds. It is therefore

necessary to examine whether such a situation is possible and if not which is preferable. The third alternative of students paying their own subscriptions seems to me to be a non-starter since we all know that the general apathy in this college would preclude the working of such an idea. It is therefore apparent that student union finance must originate in some manner from public funds.

It must be remembered, contrary to some people's imagining, that a student's union is different from a trade union, in that the latter does not have to finance and support the vast range of cultural, athletic and social activities which a student union does. I would therefore suggest that student unions are a unique class of corporate body, and need to be considered as such. No corporate body, in a modern society, can be truly autonomous, divorced from the rest of society.

The question which should then naturally arise is to which institution should a student union be accountable: the college, local government, central government, etc.

Finally, the college has a student union which is autonomous from the college is perfectly entitled to remove

student union representatives from its college.

Yours sincerely
Frank James

Dear Colin

I would like to clear up a couple of points about my motion on megalomania in the last UGM.

In the UGM report (FELIX 8th Feb) it was stated: "This was, according to Mr Merryman, obviously a joke motion". The relevant sentence from my speech was: "On the face of it this is all a joke, but there is a serious point that we are trying to make". Although the report continues to state my point that certain letters were futile, the implication seems to be that the whole thing was a joke, which is not the case; the second half of my speech being quite serious. I also said that I agreed with aid for the Cambodians, which was part of the Cambodian Motion, it was just the inference that the Prime Minister was unaware of the situation and the sending of the letter that I was considering to be ridiculous.

I would also like to reply to Chris Fox's comment that I inferred that he spent the whole

of his time writing such letters. I am, in fact, quite certain that he doesn't, but what I am getting at is that some of the letters which are written are rather pointless. On recollection, he may have got this impression from the end of my summing up speech: "... get back to the job of looking after ICU," and if that is the case then I admit that it may have been a small error on my part.

In a UGM there are typically between 300 and 400 people, approximately 10% of the student population of this college. A lot don't come because they consider it to be a waste of time. I however do not necessarily hold that view, but I had spoken to several people who do and who also hold my opinion on the international issues. I was therefore putting an opinion which is held by what may be a fair number of people — if not the "silent majority", certainly silent and which I felt deserved an airing. We are, after all, encouraged to come and/or put motions, to UGMs in order to have our say on things which we do and don't like.

Phil Merryman

PS: The Blue Peter Cambodian Appeal has now exceeded £3½ million.

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INTERVIEWS**

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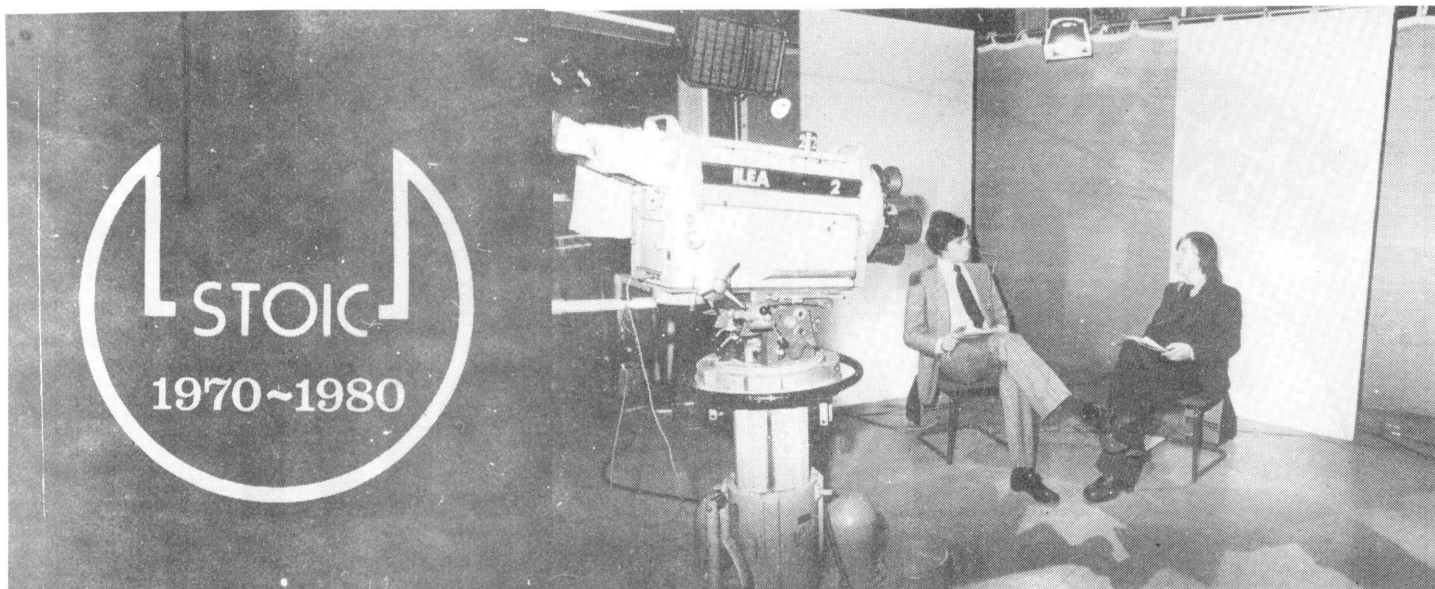
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"The time is 1:15, time for IC Newsreel." — spoken by Andy Finney, these were the opening words of the first STOIC transmission. It was 17th February 1970, and was a pilot for a potential series of news programmes. In fact there were only two more programmes produced by STOIC during 1970, one was a second *IC Newsreel*, and the other was a programme called *Pirates On The Medium Waves*. The latter was an interview with Mike Raven a former pirate radio DJ, and at the time a Radio One presenter. *Pirates On The Medium Waves* was recorded in March 1979 — STOIC were not to produce another programme for nearly eighteen months, an article in *FELIX* on 13th March 1970 explained the silence by STOIC:

"Apparently the reason for the sudden termination of the JCR news programme last year was that it was judged that carrying a monitor and recorder (video tape) around might not do them any good. It is hoped, however, that next year this service will be resumed with the aid of a cable from the studio to the JCR, obviating the need to transport the recorder."

During the eighteen months silence, STOIC were persuading the Union to spend the money, required to link a monitor, to be installed in the JCR, to the TV Studio. In October the same year, the new chairman of STOIC, Tim Dye, was able to announce the imminent installation of the link. On 4th November 1971 *Topic*, a fortnightly news magazine, took to the air, with a live thirty minute edition. Not a bad attempt, considering STOIC had been "off the air" for eighteen months! Because of technical drawbacks, and the fact that the programme was transmitted live, there are no videotape archive recordings of any *Topic* programmes from 1971 to 1975. A point that STOIC have recently corrected by archiving every news programme now made, enabling the history of the college and students involvement in the union to be recorded for posterity. For example, do you know who stood for Union elections in 1975? Do you know what they said? STOIC have the archive recordings of the 1975 hustings and election meetings in the Great Hall. Such is the extent of the STOIC archives that it is currently being transferred to a computer file system.

Very little happened to STOIC between 1970 and 1974 — the Union Building was connected to the TV system, along with the Southside TV Lounge and halls, James Burke appeared on the programme — but there was nothing outstanding — until 1974. Mark Caldwell became chairman of STOIC in 1974 and during his 'stay' produced programmes with: Mel Brookes, Barry Humphries, Christopher Lee, Dirk Bogarde, Tim Curry and Glenda Jackson, and many, many more. The series *Film Talk* was created, and is still produced occasionally. The series has included interviews with many top film stars, along with extracts from their current releases. Acceptance of the series by the ILEA TV service for broadcast over the London cable system, gave STOIC the biggest coverage any student TV service has ever had. It also enabled STOIC to have use of a broadcast quality TV studio and backup facilities free of charge.

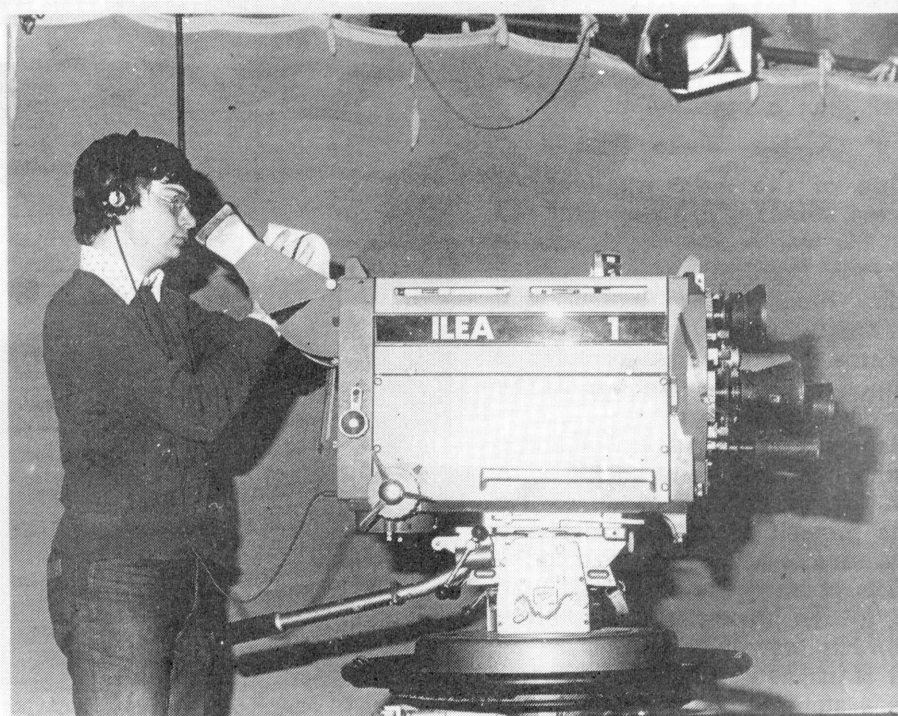
Letraset.....a hidden expense !

Remember Star Wars ?



In connection with the ILEA a unique series of programmes were produced. In March 1978 STOIC transmitted a pilot news programme called *London Lunchbreak*, which was based on ICs programme *Lunch Break*. The programme was shown on the ILEA's channel seven network and was broadcast live. Never in the history of the network had a live programme been broadcast. All of its output was either tape or film. The thought of a live programme from one of its studios took the ILEA TV service slightly aback. A live programme perhaps — but made by students? The programme was even able to boast the appearance of Barry Norman, who arrived only just in time. A series of six programmes were produced by STOIC for transmission on the ILEA network, which prior to its closure last year linked over 1,000 schools and 95 colleges of higher education in London. In fact the biggest closed circuit cable network in Europe!

The current series of news programmes in Imperial College now go under the banner of *News Break* and are broadcast every Thursday at one o'clock and repeated at six o'clock the same day.



With the recent updating of the college TV Studio's equipment, STOIC is now able to show some of its programmes in colour, although the first STOIC colour recording was made in 1976 when Glenda Jackson was interviewed. Only last term was this interview actually shown in colour for the first time.

The complications involved in producing a typical interview are huge. STOIC needs the following personnel: two studio cameramen, one floor manager, one caption cameraman, one videotape suite editor, one sound man, one vision engineer, one director/vision mixer and finally one interviewer. A total of nine people to get the interview on the air. When STOIC mounts its annual marathon of live coverage of the hustings and election meetings later this

month this figure will double. As last year, the election programme will be produced in cooperation with IC Radio. STOIC will mount the programme, both in the studio and Great Hall and an IC Radio presenter will join STOIC for the day to provide a summary every ten minutes, this being taken by IC Radio live on air. The event seems trivial but technically it is the most ambitious ever taken on by STOIC. Split second timing to enable IC Radio to take an insert spot on queue is no mean feat!

All in all STOIC is trying to provide the most complete TV service for IC students. With the recent connection of Linstead Hall TV Lounge, STOIC's coverage is almost complete, only Garden and Weeks Halls remain.

Variety is the spice of.....

The last ten years of STOIC have been condensed into a fifty minute programme called *Happy Birthday To Us!*. The programme is presented by David Ghani and follows STOIC from its first programme in 1970, through its ups and downs to the present day. *Happy Birthday To Us* will be shown on Tuesday 19th February at one o'clock with a repeat at six.

Involvement with STOIC has enabled many students to enter the field of broadcasting as a career. Mark Caldwell recently worked on BBC TV's *Film '80* and is now with Barry Took on *Points Of View*. Ex-STOIC members are working for: Thames, London Weekend, and Anglia TV, as well as several more in BBC TV and Radio.

If you have been interested by this article on STOIC and you would like to take part in the activities, then either come into the College TV Studio on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 1:00pm or Wednesday evenings from 4:30pm till late, when *News Break* is being recorded.



Another satisfied couple



REVIEWS

For Valentine's Day, what could be better than a romantic comedy?

"10" (X, Dir. Blake Edwards)

One of the most unexpected success stories of the past year has been this feature from the director of the *Pink Panther* series. Starring Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews and the much heralded Bo Derek, it concerns the comic misadventures of composer George Webber as he confronts middle age.

George is successful, well-off and is having a steady relationship with Sam, played by Julie Andrews. He finds himself attracted more and more to younger women, grading the objects of his desire on a scale from one to ten (hence the mysterious title). His analyst treats this as an effect of middle age, but when George sees a stunning young beauty called Jenny (Bo Derek), he cannot resist pursuing her. The fact that she is just setting out on her honeymoon doesn't seem to bother him at all.

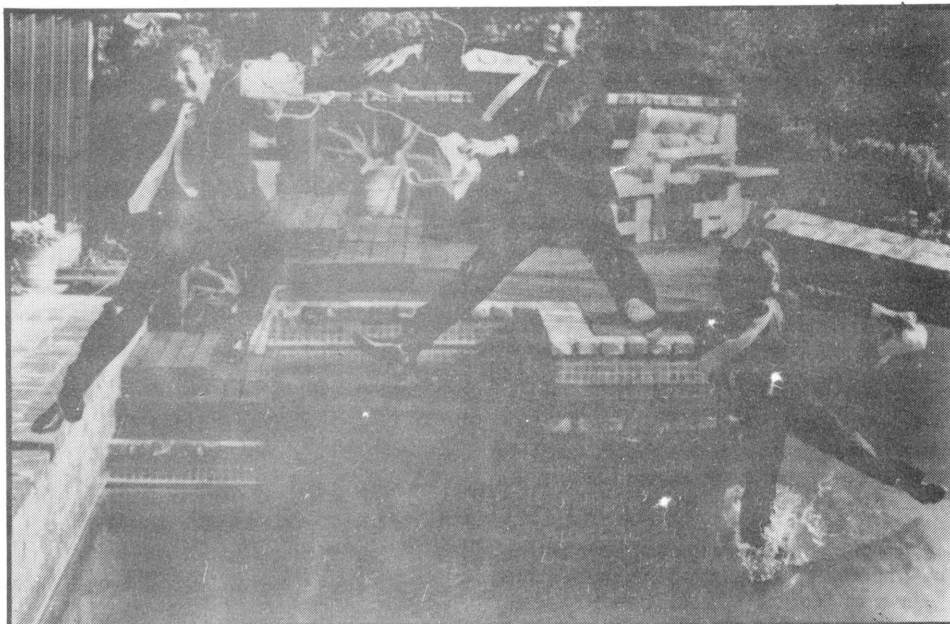
Dudley Moore is superb in the main role; his face is his fortune and his comic skills are indisputable. He utilises his skills as a pianist as well, proving that diversity is an underrated virtue nowadays and also providing a few musical interludes. This regulates the pace of the film, which tries to maintain a fairly mild comic flavour.

The other star of the film is undoubtedly newcomer Bo Derek. Presented initially as a glossy tooth-paste/bra advert type beauty, she turns out to be a modern, liberated woman, which doesn't quite match up to George's sexual fantasies. As an actress Ms Derek may have limited talents (although it's difficult to tell from the film alone), but she is definitely a most attractive woman. It is interesting to note though that she is given an intelligent, liberated role and not limited to a 'dumb blonde' image. This could set a further trend in the ever diminishing area attributed to 'sex symbolism'.

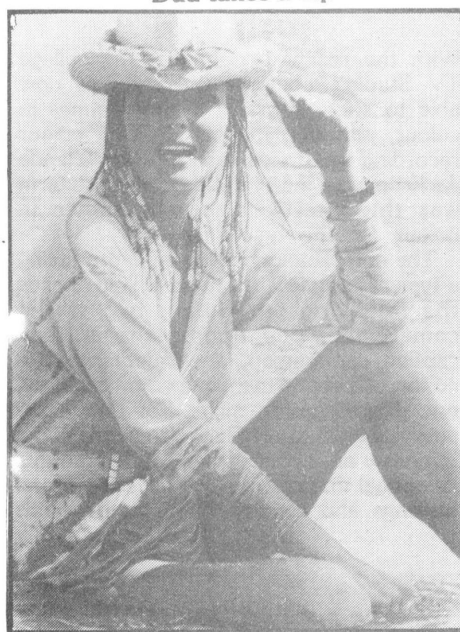
The surprise casting of the film is Julie Andrews as Sam. The fact that she is Mrs Blake Edwards may be no surprise, but I do feel that the part was not quite for her. Can you really imagine this ex-singing, flying nun mouthing words like "whore" and "screw"! I'd go back to doing what I was good at, if I were her.

This apart, I found *10* an amusing and interesting film; it's very funny at times and also more than a little sexy.

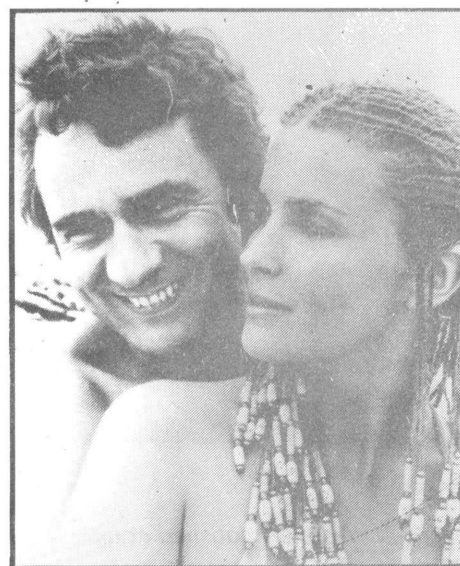
Mark Smith



Dud takes a dip



Bo Derek



Dud gets what he deserves

A LIFE

a new play by Hugh Leonard

Dalkey, a small town in County Dublin, provides the setting for this light-hearted comedy, which revolves around the lives of two couples: Desmond and Dorothy and Lar and Mibs (Mary). By moving back and forth in time it shows them as they were in their early twenties, and the people they now are forty years later. Desmond, who was a boy beaten into learning by his schoolmaster father, tries to educate Mary (who is more interested in going to the local 'hop') to make her more like himself, but shows nothing but contempt for Lar (a cheerful layabout who also bestows his affections on Mary) and Dorothy (one of Mary's friends). In fact, he hates the town, and clearly sees himself fitted for higher things

Forty years later, Desmond (married to Dorothy, and in a job as "keeper of records" in the local Civil Service) visits Lar and Mary for the first time after a quarrel. He behaves with bluntness which upsets Lar and offends Mary, and he only retains their friendship when he tells Mary that he has only a few months to live. From a slow first act, the pace of the humour steadily increases; Cyril Cusack's performance as the irritable Donald Drumm is full of wit and feeling and Maureen Toal (Mary) obviously enjoys her role (she seemed to be having difficulty in keeping a straight face).

The cast all make the most of the parts they have to play — it was a pity that the stage lighting wasn't similarly spontaneous.

A Life, which was first produced in October last year at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, is being staged at the Old Vic as part of London's *A Sense Of Ireland* Festival Of Irish Arts. It's present run ends on 16th February, but it is possible that it will be transferred to a West End Theatre.

Simon Hodgson

BCG (tuberculosis vaccination)

Nearly two thousand people die of tuberculosis every year in Great Britain, but fortunately this serious death rate is being steadily reduced by vaccination against tuberculosis with BCG.

Tuberculosis is caused by a living germ in the cough and spit of tuberculosis patients. Many of us, by the time we are adults, have developed a natural protection against this germ. The defence mechanisms in our bodies are powerful enough to kill off any invaders and we come to no harm. If we are one of these people we have no need of BCG vaccination. Nature has done the job already.

Others, for one reason or another, do not get this protection naturally; and it is for these people that BCG is intended. Vaccination will give them artificial protection.

How are we to find those who are already 'self-protected' and those who are not?

By means of a *tuberculin test* — a tiny drop of tuberculin injected into the skin. This is quite painless. If the skin becomes red within the space of two to seven days (a *positive* reaction), it means that a natural resistance has developed, and no BCG vaccination is needed.

If nothing happens after the test (a *negative* reaction), then BCG vaccination is given to provide the margin of safety needed.

For those who are *negative* to the tuberculin test, BCG vaccination is of the utmost importance. The vaccination is nothing to worry about. The vaccine is injected into the skin, and in about three weeks a small red spot appears. This may ooze a little, but it heals quite normally, leaving a vaccination mark. The spot is not painful unless accidentally knocked.

Once vaccinated a person is protected against later infection with tuberculosis. Vaccination does not guarantee he will *never* develop the disease, but the chances of this occurring are very slight.

A team will be coming to the College on Tuesday 26th February and again on Tuesday 4th March. Sessions will commence at 12:30 in Committee Room 329, Sheffield and end around 2:30pm.

It is available to all staff and students who have not been vaccinated previously or who are doubtful about previous vaccination and who wish to have a test.

Consent cards must be completed before the session and can be collected from the College health

service. Both sessions must be attended.

**Patricia Kilshaw,
Principal Nursing Officer**

RAG MAG WEEKEND

On the first weekend in March, Imperial College Rag are organising a Rag Race, the object of which is to sell about 4,000 Rag Mags. The idea is very simple: when the bell in the Union Bar rings to call time at 2:00 on Friday 29th February competitors leave College and travel by any means at their disposal to a university, polytechnic or college in the country, or indeed, the world, armed only with a Rag Can and several Rag Mags. These Rag Mags are sold for a mere 25p and the competitor must return to the Union Bar before the bell rings for time on Sunday 2nd March at 10:30pm.

Now to make it interesting there are four exciting prizes:

1. The competitor who sells the most Rag Mags within the specified time gets his/her fare refunded or a cash prize (the value of which is to be decided) whichever is maximum. This is so that you are not penalised if you sell Rag Mags at Queen Elizabeth College and walked there, claiming no fare.
2. A prize for the method of travel which, in the opinion of the judges was the most original, inspired, and/or silly.
3. A prize for the furthest point from Imperial College visited. Obviously adequate proof must be supplied.
4. A prize for the highest number of Rag Mags sold per hour. This is for the people who can get rid of a hundred in ten minutes and introduces a new concept of a race into the competition.

To qualify for any of these prizes the competitor must sell at least one hundred Rag Mags during the race.

If anyone wins more than one prize (by roller-skating to Trinidad and selling 1,000 Rag Mags and is back in the Bar before 5:30pm Friday evening) will not be allowed to accept more than one of them.

Well, that just about sums it up. Now it's your turn to spread Superag across the World. Aberyswyth students have sold Rag Mags in New York, Guildsmen said they went 'au comme des croissant chaud' in Paris and so it's really up to your imagination and determination to make this a Great Imperial Rag Race.

RULES

1. The competition shall be open to all members of ICU.
2. Competitors may enter in teams of not more than four members.
3. Competitors may leave from Bot/Zoo Common Room any time after 2:00pm on Friday 29th February and must return to the Union Bar by 10:30pm on Sunday 2nd March (ie before the bar closes).
4. Prizes will be given for: furthest distance travelled from IC; greatest number of Rag Mags sold by an individual; greatest number of Rag Mags sold per hour; and most unusual method of travel.
5. Adequate proof will be required of distance travelled to be considered for the

prize for furthest distance travelled from IC.

6. More than one hundred Rag Mags must be sold per person to be considered for a prize.

7. In the event of one person being eligible for more than one prize he/she shall forfeit the lesser prize(s).

Interpretation of these rules shall be at the discretion of the judges, whose decision in all cases shall be final.

ARE YOU LUCKY!

Take two typewriters, a couple of tables and a smallish room; add one harassed editor and a handful of enthusiasts and that, in a nutshell, is *London Student*. No printing presses, no computerised typesetter, no darkroom, no camera, no platemaker, which by the way of a stark contrast, are all integral parts of *FELIX*. Looking at this in context reveals a startling imbalance; *FELIX*, although it has a relatively large print-run of around four thousand copies per week, is distributed only around IC. On the other hand, *London Student* at 20,000 copies per week (and a standard eight page issue — effectively the same as *FELIX*) is delivered to almost every college in London with a population greater than 250. As well as the problems inherent in that, *London Student* has to pay its own way; it is required to be entirely self-supporting, using the revenue derived from advertising to also keep a house-trained sabbatical editor.

If you keep an eye on the grimy portals of the *FELIX* Office, you will see a couple of weighty bundles of *London Student* dumped there every Tuesday evening — their working week starts the same day. By comparison, *FELIX* starts its working week on the Monday, but after our finished product has appeared on Thursday night, they are still forging ahead, working all day on Sunday and finally finishing on Monday. One of their biggest problems is keeping people interested in working on their paper, because their activities are so remote from the average student and can appear so lacklustre. By way of a solution to this and financial difficulties, the new editor made a fresh start by changing the name of the old *Sennet* to *London Student*, but she still has the same problem in recruiting. *FELIX* succeeds here because it gets a substantial grant and is produced completely on Union premises; all it needs is a little stamina on Thursday nights to make it a social and immediate event. For *London Student*, folding, collating and delivery is all carried out by their printers.

Where *London Student* can be very useful is in giving pointers for *FELIX*; take a good look at the format and contents. *London Student* has a good two pages of news and as well as regular articles on films, sport, etc, features some well-written reviews of the theatre, places to eat out, and so on. It shows up some of the gaps and undeveloped potential in *FELIX*, but look on the bright side; at least we have that potential.

Lars Wernberg-Møller



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I.C. RADIO
TIMES



(Left) Julian Pitt with his guest Neal Kay last time.

HE'S BACK AGAIN... and this time...

METAL for MUTHAS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Heavy Metal compilation LP released by E.M.I. this week deserves at least five stars; it retails for £3.99. The top two bands featured on it are Iron Maiden and Praying Mantis (undoubtedly the most exiting groups to have emerged for many years. What a coincidence, or a contrived way to tell you, that Special Guests on I.C. Radio tomorrow between 6 & 9pm will be:

Paul Di'Anno - Lead vocals - **Iron Maiden**
Tino - Lead vocals, guitar - **Praying Mantis**
Chris - Bass guitar - **Praying Mantis**

Malcolm Dome - Ace Reporter - **Record Mirror**
Neal Kay - Top DJ at the **Bandwagon**, **Music Machine**; discoverer of **Iron Maiden** and **Praying Mantis**; concert compere and guiding light of the **Metal for Muthas** tour and LP.

My role will be that of lynch pin and compere (?), which means that I will sit down and let them get on with it.

Music featured will include the M for M LP, the new Iron Maiden single - **Running Free** (out on EMI this week), the **Praying Mantis** EP (out now - distributed by Harvest). This will probably be your last chance to hear these people for a long time; Iron Maiden are shortly to begin recording their debut LP, and are off to Japan to tour with **Praying Mantis** and **Neal Kay**. Also, it is not very often that a journalist appears on radio, and since **Malcolm** appears at **Neal Kay's** special request it all bodes well for the programme.

Suitable requests, dedications and maybe even live phone-ins on Internal 3440. **Julian Pitt**

I.C. Radio Top Twenty 11/2/80

- 1 (7) Peter Gabriel - Games Without Frontiers
- 2 (8) The Flying Lizards - T.V.
- 3 (4) The Buggles - The Plastic Age
- 4 (3) Boomtown Rats - Someone's Looking at You
- 5 (1) Lene Lovich - Angels
- 6' (-) Blondie - Atomic
- 7 (-) Silicon Teens - Judy in Disguise
- 8 (9) New Musik - Living by Numbers
- 9 (5) Barclay James Harvest - Love on the Line
- 10 (2) Madness - My Girl
- 11 (10) Joan Armatrading - Rosie
- 12 (11) Jon and Vangelis - I Hear You Now
- 13 (-) Holly & the Italians - Tell that girl to shut up
- 14 (16) Janice Ian - Have Mercy Love
- 15 (-) Dave Edmunds - Singing the Blues
- 16 (13) Specials - Too Much Too Young
- 17 (15) Selecter - Three Minute Hero
- 18 (-) Simple Minds - Changeling
- 19 (-) The Chords - Maybe Tomorrow
- 20 (-) Cristina - Is that all there is?

The I.C. Radio Chart is compiled by Sarah Talbot from the most played records during the last two weeks.

Focus Live Special: The Jam
On Sunday at 5pm on I.C. Radio you can hear an exclusive recording of **The Jam**, live at the 100 Club in early 1978, right at the start of their career.

Family Planning: part two of our four-part series produced by University Radio Exeter with the F.P.A. can be heard on Monday night at 11pm. The programme is entitled 'Contraception'.

This Saturday night I.C. Radio are extending their hours to 2am. **Jasper's Through Midnight** programme now lasts for three hours from 11pm.



WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 15th FEBRUARY

IC CHRISTIAN UNION meet in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate at 6:30pm.

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

***ROCK GIG WITH GERAINT JARMAN** presented by the University of London Welsh Society at QMC at 8:00pm. Tickets £1.75 on the door.

LECTURE WITH MUSTAPHA MATURA (West Indian playwright) at Goldsmith's School of Adult and Social Studies at 3:00pm. Free admission.

SUNDAY 17th FEBRUARY

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DISCO in the Union Small Lounge at 7:00pm. Cheap drinks between 7:00 and 8:00pm.

FILM: NASHVILLE at Chelsea College at 7:00pm in the Hall. Admission 30p.

LEWISHAM CONCERT BAND CONCERT with conductor Joseph Proctor and music from the ballet including *Delibes* and *Tchaikovsky* at 3:30pm. Students 50p.

MONDAY 18th FEBRUARY

EXPLORATION SOCIETY INFORMAL MEETING at 12:30pm in Southside Upper Lounge.

FILMSOC PRESENT INTOLERANCE (Director D W Griffith) in Mech Eng 220 at 6:30pm. Admission 40p to non-members, members 25p.

LIBERAL CLUB DISCUSSION on *Alternative Growth, The Way Forward?* with Lady Nancy Seear and Roger Cowe in Mech Eng 640 at 7:30pm.

FILM: Chaplain's *City Lights* presented by the City of London Poly Film Soc, Jewry Street, Main Lecture Theatre at 6:00pm. Admission 40p.

LECTURE BY DR DORINDA OUTRAM on *Science - Institutions and Patrons in 18th Century France* at 7:30pm in the Common Room, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, Malet St. Membership £1.00.

TUESDAY 19th FEBRUARY

RIDING CLUB MEETING between 1:00pm and 2:00pm in Room 1110 (level 11) Elec Eng to book rides and discuss club activities.

PHOTOSOC SHOP in the Old Darkroom between 12:30pm and 1:30pm.

ICWA PANCAKE RACE at 1:00pm in Beit Quad.

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 1:00pm and 6:00pm with *Happy Birthday To Us* a STOIC tenth anniversary special.

IC CHEM SOC/ICI JOINT LECTURE on *Lasers And Molecular Chemistry* by Prof D J Bradley FRS in Chemistry Theatre C at 5:30pm.

RAILSOC MEETING at 5:40pm in Maths 340 with John D Gardam on *Modern Railway Traction*.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. China Since Mao: *Does China Need Allies?* by Professor Richard Harris at 1:30pm in the Read Theatre, Sherfield Building.

2. Architecture in Britain Since 1945: *The Archigram Opera And Its Influences* by William Chaitkin in the Pippard Theatre, Sherfield Building at 1:30pm.

WEDNESDAY 20th FEBRUARY

EXPLORATION SOCIETY PRESENT A FILM: Journey To Tibesti at 6:00pm in Biochem 302.

CHELSEA COLLEGE GIG WITH STRETCH at 8:00pm in the main building. NUS cards and guests only.

QEC DAY OF ACTION FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS with reggae bands, disco and film.

THURSDAY 21st FEBRUARY

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 1:00pm and 6:00pm with *News-Break Tenth Anniversary Special*.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. Film: *The World At War* (Thames TV), episode seven *Morning* in the Great Hall at 1:15pm.

2. Lunch-hour Concert with the Endellion String Quartet in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

3. The Anti-Torture Campaign with Dr Harold Hillman the South-East Organiser of the British section of Amnesty International in Lecture Theatre 1, Chem Eng (arranged by IC Union Overseas Students Committee).

GLIDING CLUB MEETING WITH FILM: DAWN FLIGHT at 5:30pm in Aero 254.

ENTS FILM: IF in Mech Eng 220 at 6:30pm. 30p entrance fee.

FRIDAY 22nd FEBRUARY

IC CHRISTIAN UNION in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate at 6:30pm.

ENTS CONCERT: BERLIN and support at 7:30pm in the Concert Hall. Tickets only £1.00.

TUESDAY 26th FEBRUARY

CONSORT WIND ENSEMBLE in the Consort Gallery at 1:00pm. Admission free.

SUNDAY 2nd MARCH

March of the Slobs featuring Charlie Parka and starring Albertos Y Los Paranoias and the Smirks at 7:30pm in the Great Hall. Tickets £1.25 available from Ents Room and RCS and Guilds Offices or £1.75 on the door.

ENTS DISCOS every Friday in the Union Lower Lounge at 8:00pm. Admission only 20p.

HOCKEY

IC 3rds vs Thames Valley: 5-1

Last Saturday, IC thirds (well, mostly thirds) played in the manner to which they would like to be accustomed. Do I hear two-one? No they cry, five-one or Tony Greig would have said: "We made them grovel". Moving as if the oilfields of the Persian Gulf were at their mercy, the well-oiled forward line drilled a gaping hole in the Thames Valley to begin a veritable deluge that saw their opponents' hopes go down the drain. After two minutes, Steve Wriggley riddled his way through the defence to score. Minutes later, Jim Ebner found himself twenty-five yards out with only the goalkeeper to beat and, in a moment of extreme rashness, scored, and put himself on the road to a jug. However, Thames Valley dampened IC's now soaring spirits by scoring. Recognising this blatant example of ungentlemanly conduct (in view of the fact that the thirds had just got used to playing on a pitch with grass and proper markings instead of contour lines, ie the match was at Harlington), Steve Ridley again shattered the opposing defence to leave the goalkeeper wishing, in vain, that he was Dave Moynham.

For the second half, IC swapped the advantage of Neil Mason's umpiring for his greater skill in persuading our opponent's key man to try his hand at umpiring. Incidentally, Robyn Morgan hereby apologises for the appalling low quality of IC's fourth goal which was an inexcusable example of opportunism and would not have an allowed to mar an otherwise unblemished performance had it not improved the goal difference. Chris Bird attempted to improve upon Kentucky Fried Chicken by making the Chip of the Year; unfortunately, he was outside the 'O' at the time and so only the vision of what may have been remains. Gordon wylie staked his claim for a place in the team with a well-timed run leadint to IC's fifth goal.

Altogether, this was a performance of such polish, one regrets to have put it down to wearing clean, dry, cotton shirts instead of thsoe nasty, damp nylon ones.

IC FOOTBALL: HARD LUCK LADS

I would like to thank all those who played for the seconds last Saturday in the semi-final. Unfortunately it just wasn't our day. Special thanks is due to the vociferous support given by a small band of hardy supporters, who even with a defeat turned the whole day into a memorable occasion. May I also take this opportunity to wish the fourths the best of luck for the replay against KCH 2 (if the game was played Wednesday I hope they won).

Cheers, Phil.

PARACHUTING COURSE

If you ever wanted to hurl yourself out of an aeroplane at 2,500ft, now is your chance. There will be a talk and film on Tuesday 26th February at 6:00pm in EE 403a, explaining what it's all about. All welcome!

IC WATER POLO CLUB

On Thursday 7th February, IC firsts had their first match for the ULU league, first division. They played against St Mary's Hospital at the ULU swimming pool in Malet Street.

Mary's started the game with a lot of enthusiasm and managed to score a goal in the first minute. However, the goal shouldn't have counted, because the scorer pushed the ball under the water before he shot. IC came back quickly and Barry Ashwin, playing aggressively in the front, equalised before the end of the quarter, after taking the ball from Phil Mills.

In the second and third quarters IC dominated the game, scoring one goal in each quarter. Pat Porter and Nick Last were playing creatively midpool and our attack was working efficiently. Barry passed the ball to Phil Thwaites and he swam up and scored our second goal with a lob over the goal keeper's head. Phil Mills scored our third goal with a long shot from a very difficult angle. The ball hit the near post and went into the opposite corner.

In the fourth quarter Mary's put all their effort to equalise, but our goalie. Dave Roberts didn't give them a chance. He made three magnificent saves, two of them from shots from the two yards line! Just before the end of the game Nick Buckland attempted a hard shot and their goalie saved it, but the ball went in front of Phil Thwaites, who literally swam into the goal with it, to make the final score 4-1 to IC. It was a clear win for us and we fully deserved it.

Team: Dave Roberts, Nick Buckland, Phil Mills, Pat Porter, Nick Last, Barry Ashwin, Phil Thwaites.

Dimitri

TOUR MATCH EXCLUSIVE:
IC Ladies Rugby vs Magor
Maidens: 4-4

This was the Welsh team's second match of the weekend and proved to be a hard but friendly occasion and provided us with the best ladies rugby we have yet seen. IC went soon down to fourteen players when 'Stinker' Wilton had to leave the pitch due to illness. Cornetto (Silvana) soon followed her off with a limp wrist but was revitalised enough to return after ten minutes.

In the scrums 'Happy Hooker' Babs was magnificent, taking about eighty percent of the opposition ball although they were sometimes driven off it by a well drilled Magor pack. In the backs Magor showed superior organisation and, with some excellent kicking from the fly half, put IC under some pressure. This led to a try for them

TABLE TENNIS

The results of the first team over the past three weeks have been crucial and successful, (thank God, Allah, Mao, Buddha). First they defeated the seconds by the narrow margin of five sets to four, then Gainsford 8-1, and finally the only remaining threat to their division four championship hopes, INCO by nine sets to nil!

This means that they have an almost insurmountable lead, and the cup should be ours! (The first trophy for IC in recent years.)

The seconds (see above) also defeated Sarah Siddons 7-2 to stay comfortably in the middle of the table.

Of the lower teams, the thirds continued their relentless pursuit of the division 6b title, with 6-3, and 9-0 victories (who cares who they played?). (It was Sainsburys 3 and Imperial Tobacco 1 actually.)

The fourths (my shambles) managed a poor disply to defeat Imperial Tobacco 2 only 7-2, but by also defeating the second place team. Fulham by 6-3, still have an outside chance of the division 6a title (as long as I stay out of the team).

Special praise to Pete, Hong and Kartik, of the firsts . . . just keep it up for another match!

And finally a mention of a friendly match against Downing College — Cambridge Unn. Their full strength side was defeated ignominiously by a mixture of IC 2, 3 and reserves — what rubbish there is in these provincial polys!

Yours with the ruskies boycott the World TT championships, Petrov Hewkinovitch.

PS: Lars Josefsson would be interested to know if anyone has a spare Kjell Johansson smash, as his is faulty; Kit Nair thinks he's getting worse (even though now we have to try when we beat him!). Oh, and Stean is having a little ball trouble.

after fifteen minutes. However, after twenty-one minutes IC's good rucking five yards from the Magor try line led to a score when 'Animal' Harrington crashed over the line.

In general the match was hard but fair, with good tackling and good running from both sides. Special mention must go, however, to Fay ('Hotlips') who was outstanding as scum half. The final whistle went with IC putting Magor under considerable pressure. We then adjourned to the bar where Magor Maidens demonstrated their expertise at singing, drinking, and playing silly games, as they had on Saturday Night.

Quote of the day from 'Thunder-thighs' Snook, to CBS newsman: "Why shouldn't women use their bodies in every way they can to enjoy themselves."

SJG



MATHS 3 WIN RCS RUGBY SEVENS

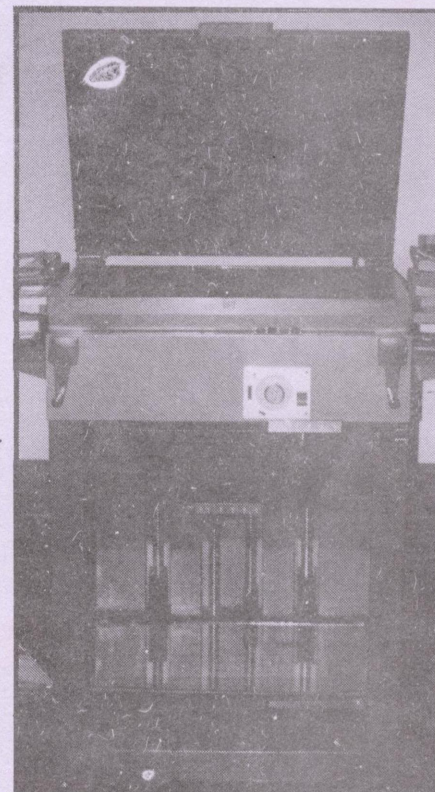
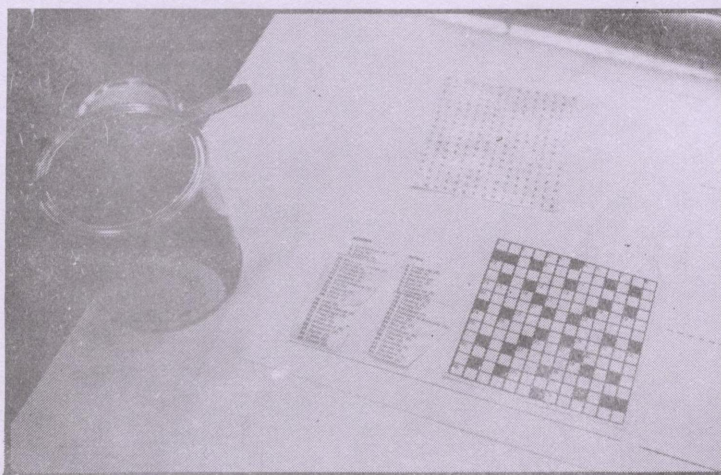
The photo on the left shows the finalists in the Sevens: Physics 2 and Maths 3.

Mini-ED

On the left are photos of our FELIX equipment. There is still time to stand for the post of FELIX Editor. Notice to all sabbatical candidates ... Please give your 300 word manifestos into the FELIX office by Feb 28th.

Bye, must dash down to Camborne.

Cheers
Colin



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3.30 pm - 6.00 pm

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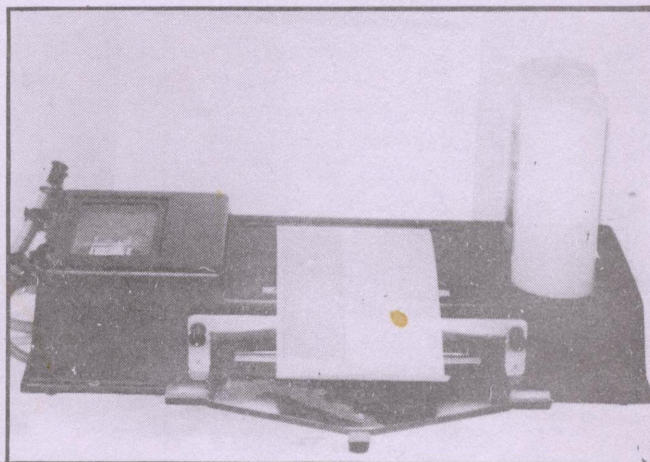
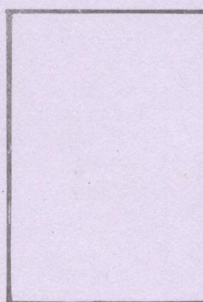
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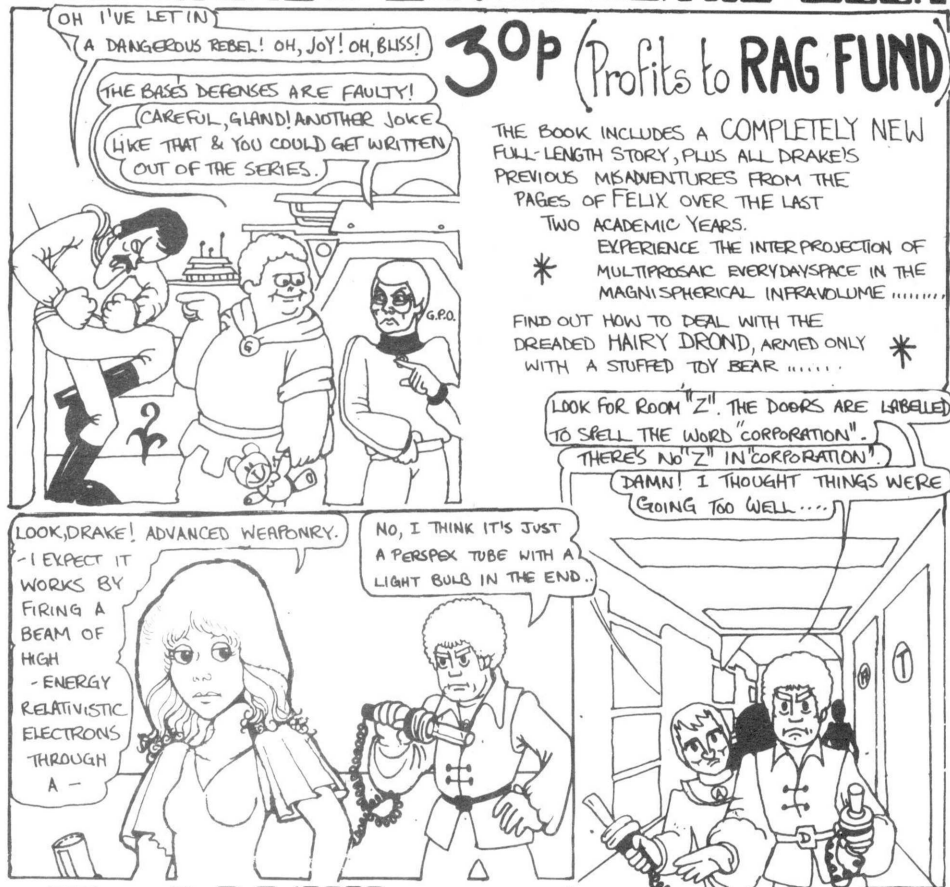
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The Drake's Seven Comic Book



Paul Williams



GROWING PAINS

Well, what is this alternative growth thing that Liberals talk about? It is quite simply a response to the situation we now find ourselves in; an industrial nation with chronic overcapacity, inefficiency and waste in industry, and a falling share of world markets; a world of increasing strife and unemployment, and an alienated, selfish and materialistic society. We also have this problem with electronic technology which increases efficiency and unemployment at the same time.

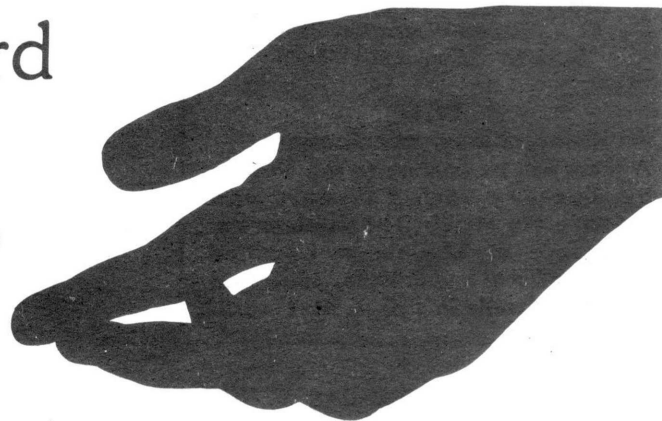
Like it or not, we are entering the post-industrial society. We must clamp down on the waste and inefficiency of our consumer society, at the same time developing good community facilities. The increasing lack of work creates tremendous opportunities for more time spent on leisure, education and community involvement. We must develop a spirit of cooperation, as opposed to the current confrontation, at the same time involving the individual in the running of his life.

At last September's Liberal Assembly, a motion on alternative growth was debated. IC Liberal Club are pleased to have as speakers two people who opposed each other on that debate, Lady Nancy Seear, a Liberal economics spokeswoman, and Roger Cowe, chairman of the Young Liberal Economics commission. They will be speaking at a discussion on alternative growth in Mech Eng 640 at 7:30pm on **Monday 18th February**. If you would like to learn more, or simply raise your own points, please come along.

See you
Phil Cole
IC Liberal Club Secretary

Imperial College Third World Scholarship

This scholarship is designed to fund one Third World student on a PG course relevant to the needs of his or her country of origin

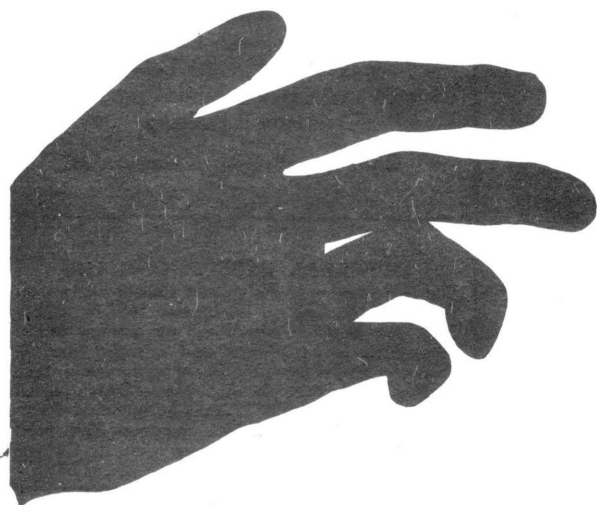


ICU has collected £800 so far.

£800 is equivalent to 17p per student.

You can afford more -

There will be further collections.



FUTURE EVENTS

CITY AND GUILDS
together with
ROYAL AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY
present
THE APPLICATION OF MODERN
AIRPOWER

by
Group Capt RA Mason, Director of
Defense Studies, RAF Staff College

on
TUESDAY 19th FEBRUARY

6:30pm

Chem Eng Theatre A

(Tea at 6:00pm)

FIGHT BACK AFTER UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

BBC World Service Quiz

IC has a team consisting of one home
student and two overseas students to
compete in a Quiz at Broadcasting House.

This will take place in late May or early
June and the team will compete five times
(each time taking about two hours after all
the messing around). If interested in an
audition see Chris Fox, ICU Office
(internal 3915).

ENJOY VODKA PARTIES?

Interested in Polish culture?

Come to the Pol Soc AGM on
WEDNESDAY 20th FEBRUARY
at 2:00pm in the Green Committee
Room of the Union Building.

See you there!

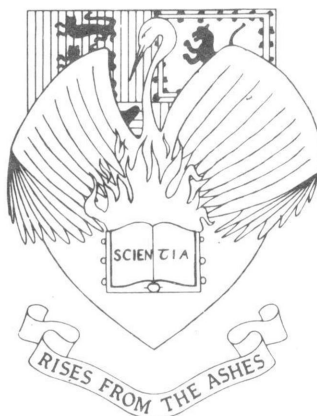
IC JAZZ CLUB PRESENT

SP3, the Ayatollahs and Blue Max
in Stan's Bar on Wednesday 20th Feb
between 8:00pm and 11:00pm.

BCG

(tuberculosis vaccination)

A team will be coming to the College
on Tuesday 26th February and
Tuesday 4th March. The sessions will
commence at 12:30pm in Committee
Room 329 and end 2:30pm. There will
be more details in FELIX next week.



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FOR SALE

THREE STIFF LITTLE FINGERS TICKETS
for the concert at the Hammersmith Odeon on
23rd March. £3.25 each. Contact R Morgan,
Maths 1.

CHUCK BERRY GUITAR SOLOS. If you still
want one, be quick, there are only six left.
£1.00 ono for the lot. Contact R Morgan,
Maths 1.

HIGH QUALITY CASSETTES (TDK-SA,
Hitachi, VDEX) in bulk, and cheap. Contact
Greg Loten, CCD 1 or room 654, Tizard Hall.
(Minimum order ten cassettes.)

WANTEDS

SECOND HAND BICYCLE WHEEL (larger
than twenty inches) for third year project.
Contact Mark Nathan, Elec Eng 3 or 01-994-
2775.

ONE BLUE ADIDAS SPORTS BAG was
stolen/lost from the Prince's Garden's Sports
Centre containing jeans etc. Very important. If
found, please return to T J Joslin, Zoo 2.

COFFSOC FIRST MEETING

Thursday 21st February
Beit 21. All welcome!

GARDEN HALL NIGHT OUT

Friday 15th February
A visit to *The Sun* Holborn.
Meet GH 7:00pm or *The Sun* 7:30pm

IMPERIAL OPERATIC SOCIETY present

The Sorcerer with Cox and Box
until Saturday 16th February
Tickets available lunchtimes ground level
Sherfield Building.

Simon — Brighton was great!

OVERSEAS STUDENTS COMMITTEE

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

18th to 22nd February

Monday 18th: VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS — Film and talk at
6:15pm in Chem Eng Theatre 1.

Tuesday 19th: 'WESTERN COUNTRIES HINDER THE PROGRESS OF
DEVELOPING NATIONS' a debate with speakers including TREVOR
PHILLIPS at 1:00pm in Mech Eng 220.

Wednesday 20th: INTERNATIONAL FAIR with wine, food, films and music
from 12:30 to 5:30 in the JCR.

Thursday 21st: CAMPAIGN AGAINST TORTURE, an Associated Studies
Talk by Dr Harold
Talk by Dr Harold Hillman in association with Amnesty International at
1:30pm in Chem Eng Theatre 1.

Friday 22nd: INTERNATIONAL EVENING with dinner and disco from 7:30
to 2:00 in the JCR. Tickets £1.50 from the Union Office. Cash bar till 11:00.

OVERSEAS EXPEDITIONS 1981

The next meeting of the Imperial College Exploration
Board will be held on Wednesday 26th November
1980. The Board is responsible for granting official
recognition to expeditions and provides funding.
Proposals should reach the Board by the above date.
Further details from the Exploration Society which
meets every Monday at 12:30pm in Southside Upper
Lounge or ring Martin Judkins on internal 3184. Start
planning now!