



Felix



NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

PHEW! WHAT A PHONE BILL

Surprised Union officials reacted strongly to the news that in future Union phone calls may have to be paid for from the Union Subvention from college.

This is just one of the many possible changes caused by the replacement of the present dual telephone network (separate internal and external phones) with a new computerized single phone system.

The old outdated telephone network has been under review since 1976, but due to the cost of replacement, then estimated at over one and a quarter million pounds, the plan was shelved. Since then the price has dropped to three quarters of a million pounds. British Telecom has now been contracted to supply Imperial College with the new system by the start of next session.

Work is starting in February, but no disruption to the present system is anticipated until August, as the new network will be developed in parallel, leaving final connections until the last moment. College expects to save at least £50,000 a year through lower running costs, and despite the need to lose over half the staff running the present switch-board, assurances have been given that no redundancy notices will be served.

The new exchange, while not presenting anything particularly new in exchange technology nevertheless represents a major step forward for Imperial College. The new system will be able to carry data from word processors and computers, a facility unavailable on the present network. Internal phone

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TEA'S UP!

There was an overwhelming response to the call for a Bot Zoo tea-in yesterday morning. About three hundred and fifty people turned up to show their support for the reopening of the tea-room, which has been shut since April.

Professor Wood, Life Sciences Head of Department, was unable to attend, but sent a letter expressing his regrets, for being absent, and offered to see a delegation next week.

Tim Wilson, Life Sci. Dep. Rep., hoped that this demonstration would make Professor Wood think again about finding money for the tea-room. He was however doubtful about getting the tea-room opened for both morning and afternoon tea, but hoped to see limited opening in a few weeks time.

The sticking point seems to be Professor Wood's insistence that the tea-room be self financing. Mr. Ian French who used to organise the tea-room, felt that this would make the tea-room unworkable in its previous informal and relaxed manner. A



Hordes of thirsty drinkers at the 'Tea-in'

qualified person would be needed to keep the books and audit the accounts.

The closure of the tea-room has left a social vacuum in the department. Previously up to 250 students and lecturers were able to relax between lectures

there in a friendly environment. Peter Burt organiser of the protest would like to thank the kitchen staff, and all those who make this event possible, raising £30 for Rag, and opening the door for further negotiations.

Estates Slated in Tiles Fiasco

The College has been loaned £770,000 by the UGC to carry out long overdue repairs to the tiles on the exterior of the Electrical Engineering Building. The additional scaffolding which was erected three months ago is expected to remain at least until May whilst loose tiles are removed and new cladding sheets are installed.

It became apparent more than six years ago, shortly after the building was put up, that all was not well with the tiles. Several came loose and some even fell off, so protective shields were erected in 1977 to prevent tiles

hitting people on the head. The College has been involved in a legal action against the builders since the problem became apparent, and final judgement is not expected for another year at least. The College needs to have the work carried out in order to know the cost of the repair which it then hopes to recover from the builders through the courts. The UGC has agreed to a special loan to pay for most of the necessary work in the first place.

The question remains as to why the College have waited until now to start the work. It was widely thought that they

were waiting for the legal action to be completed first, but it now appears that the legal action cannot be completed until after the work has been carried out. In the meantime there has been the annual cost of hiring the protective scaffolding for six years, and the presence of an ugly eye-sore in the middle of College.

The reasons for the delay are unclear, but reasons offered such as that deterioration has only recently made the work necessary, or that the delay is due to Council planning hold-ups left experienced observers of the college administration unconvinced.

Storm in a Teacup

Dear Pallab

With reference to the continuing saga of the Bot/Zoo tea room, why is the Biology department expected to subsidise what has always been a facility used by people from all departments? Surely the Union should be responsible for running the service in what is after all a Union room.

Students at Imperial are being trained in technological skills vital to the future of British industry. If our so-called leaders cannot manage to run a tea bar between them what hope is there for British industry? If they do not feel up to this onerous task then they should resign.

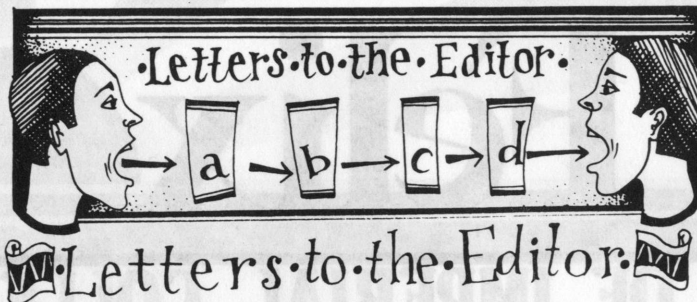
Yours sincerely
J Martin Taylor

One President to Another

Dear Pallab

I have just been reading Gaynor's letter of 8/11/83 on Nicaragua, and I think it's actually quite good. What worries me much more is the use of the word 'literally' in that week's issue of FELIX. If one of my PR men did that I would literally chop his balls off. I think that what Mr Peter Rodgers must have meant to say was 'unilaterally wiped the floor with the speakers'.

Yours very very sincerely
President of the USA
(Name and address supplied)



Taken 'Literally'

Sir

I am writing concerning the article appearing in your magazine of 11 November. It appears that students of Imperial College are quite blatantly coming into my premises and are using the word 'literally' with neither prior consultation of my staff, nor returning the word after its use. I would point out that Sainsburys has a very limited supply of this word and if people do not discontinue using it immediately, I shall be forced to take immediate legal action against offenders.

Yours irately
(and literally)
Peregrine Sainsbury
Store Manager

Refectory Boycott

Dear Sir

I wish to inform you that since no one else is organising a refectory boycott, I shall be boycotting the refectory myself from Monday 28 November.

Yours sincerely
Steven Groome
Physics PG

PS: Do the union exec have any imagination?

More Wallys

Dear Pallab

I have long known that there are some real wallys at IC, but Neil Martin's letter of two weeks ago really scaled heights of inanity! I am, of course, referring to his assertion that the Government has "already made the decision to shoot the unarmed Greenham Peace Women if they get in the way".

The truth of this matter is that, in an attempt to manufacture controversy, a Labour MP asked the Defence Secretary to give an assurance that no so-called 'Peace Women' would be shot if they penetrated the secure zones within the Greenham base, a statement that he knew Mr Heseltine could not make. The question was quite disingenuous, since the challenger was well aware of the strict rules of engagement followed by the soldiers guarding all Military installations (rules which this government has not changed) rules which, indeed, were in force under the last Labour Government. Perhaps they were Fascists too!

Yours scathingly
Herr Richard Monkhouse

Blatant Untruths

Dear Pallab

It just makes me wonder to the credibility of FELIX when it prints letters which contain blatant untruths. I refer of course to last week's letter from Alison B Mew extolling the virtues of RSMU.

How she claims to be 'setting the records straight' is certainly a travesty, and all that follows amounts to propaganda. Although she claims to be a member of RSMU she seems far removed from the reality of that union.

Anyone who has read RSMU's own publication following the last UGM will see the absurdity of her claims. In an article entitled 'Hon Porn Night' the mines block vote is recognised and actively promoted.

The voting at the UGMs was handled rather ineptly. This has been used in argument against the validity of the result, but what must be remembered is the way in which the mass exodus (and subsequent return) of miners was responsible for this degeneration of order.

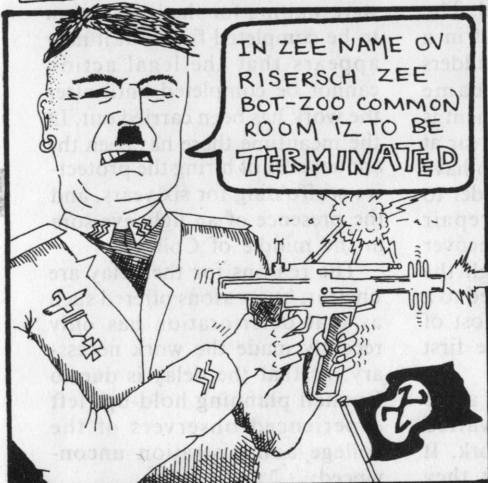
The final outcome, however, shows a certain credibility, as it correlates well with the voting on the amendment (both in the margin and the number of votes cast).

The porn motion was passed by members to whom this issue is of direct concern and who care for their Union's credibility. All these people are extremely fed up with Ms Mew and her like in RSMU perpetuating the image they think Imperial College Union should have. The result of the voting speaks for itself!

John Sattaur
Physics 3



BATTLE FOR BOT-ZOO BY EARL GREY



Beer Money for students

A threatened increase in the price of a pint in College bars has been averted at least until Christmas thanks to timely action by Deputy President Christine Teller.

The Refectory Committee planned to pass on a two pence per pint price increase from the brewers directly to students, as has long been their policy, regardless of the financial position of the bars.

A well informed source reported that Victor Mooney, refectory manager, whose loss-

making operations are subsidised by the bars, was a supporter of the planned increase.

However, Miss Teller argued that discounts obtained last year had not been passed on, and that the bar accounts were in such a mess that the financial necessity of the increases could not be proved. She insisted on a full review of bar financing before increases were introduced and a review of the policy of automatically passing on increases.

London Student Election Fiddle

Allegations of electoral malpractice have resulted from the re-opening of the nominations for the post of editor of the 'London Student' newspaper. The ULU Vice-President, Kim White, mistakenly closed the nominations a day early with only one candidate having been nominated. When the error was realised the election of this candidate was declared invalid

and nominations re-opened allowing 'London Student' hacks who had missed the original date to get their names put forward. The single candidate originally nominated Michael George of Kings College, described the events as a left-wing manoeuvre to prevent the election of an editor who represented the views of London students.

March Keeps Going Till December

The Rector of the Royal College of Art, Lionel March, is still clinging to his post despite his resignation in July. It was thought that his successor would be appointed quickly and that he would then step down, but the College has been dragging its feet in interviewing potential candidates and there are now moves to reinstate him.

The RCA is presently a hot bed of controversy and dissent, not

least over the Albert Exhibition which is losing money heavily. But the deep-rooted problem is the professional power blocks who make the college almost ungovernable since they are able to do pretty much as they like including, it is rumoured, a lot of private work in college time. The result of this is that the RCA has attracted attention from the DES resulting in larger cuts than might otherwise have been expected.

CND Shocker Ruddock Romps Home

One of the Debating Society's major meetings of this session took place on Tuesday evening when Peregrine Worsthorne, Associate Editor of the Sunday Telegraph and Joan Ruddock, CND Chairman, were the main speakers for and against the motion that 'CND undermines our deterrent and thereby threatens the peace and defence of this country'.

Mech Eng 220 was only half

full as Mr. Worsthorne professed the belief that although CND's proposals were admirable, they were dangerous to the security of NATO and Britain. Mrs Ruddock opened by remarking how little had changed since she was at IC, including FELIX's inaccurate reporting, then went on to condemn the arms race and defend CND's role in trying to end it. The motion was defeated by 78 votes to 27.

New Phones for Old

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users will mourn the passing of many of the antique phones littered about college, as a quarter of the present phones are due to be replaced. All phones will be able to receive outside calls, and selected extensions will be able to dial out without having to go through the exchange staff as at present.

With the introduction of the new exchange, the amount spent by individual users can be monitored. The method of payment will have to be changed. Instead of the present flat rate per phone system imposed on individual departments, each department will now

be responsible for its own phone bill. This decentralisation of responsibility will mean that the decision on whether to continue the present ban on morning calls will be made by individual departments. There was some confusion as to whether the the Union would have to pay for its own phone calls like departments, but it will be easy for college to find out how much is being spent on Union calls.

What is happening to the extension numbers is still uncertain, but it is likely that there will be much confusion as people get used to the new single phone system.

Club Grounded

The Hang Gliding Club has had a once in a lifetime opportunity turned down by the Union Finance Committee. The club were offered an almost new microlite engine for £600, half the usual price. They needed extra money from UFC so that they could still purchase a hang glider later this year as planned, but now they will almost certainly be unable to do this.

It was noted by some observers that the sum requested by the club was identical to the amount being spent on a weekend holiday for three Union hacks in Blackpool (see last week's FELIX).

Fremantle Rumours

Students living at the Fremantle Hotel, a college head tenancy, have been told by one of the subwardens that the warden, Andrew Walker, is about to be sacked. However, all official sources refuse to confirm or deny the story, with the Union and the Student Services Office both refusing to make any comment.

It seems that the prolonged controversy surrounding the condition of the Fremantle and the mistakes made during the summer letting scheme, and the treatment in FELIX of these matters, is at last coming to a head. FELIX will have further details next week.

Heave-Ho, Heave-Ho



The Guilds team dragging their heels as they lose to RCS at the inter CCU tug-of-war contest. Review of Rag Week overleaf.

Photo: John MacMasters

RAG WEEK REVIEWED

THE AWFUL TRUTH REVEALED

Friday

The most ambitious Rag stunt of the week was the 'Drink a Bar Dry' event a daunting task which even Imperial College, with its large numbers of latent homosexual beer swilling louts, could not achieve. Even after 250 people had downed over 2,000 pints at the Great British Beer Factory on Brompton Road two pumps remained open.

Saturday

Saturday saw the 24hr street collection and Silly Sports rag stunt. A record total of £1,750 was collected despite some sore heads from the previous night. Hon Sec Sean Davis narrowly missed being arrest whilst collecting drunk in Leicester Square, out of the area covered by the licence.

Another record profit was made that night when 200 people attended SCAB light and raised a total of £300. The highlight was Dramsoc's piss-take of an

amateur operatic society which directly followed Opsoc's highlights from HMS Pinafare.

Sunday

Sunday proved a day of daring and downright silliness. Despite the bitter cold all three CCU Execs paddled or in Mines case, swam, across the Serpentine on rafts disguised as bundles of rubbish. City and Guilds won for the first time in five years but were heavily defeated by RCS in the ensuing tug of war. That evening a fireworks display was held in Beit Quad followed by an ICU Bar Night in the Union Bar. The following morning the ever drunk Hon Sec Sean Davis went for a bath and promptly fell asleep, waking up in cold water two hours later.

Tuesday

The Mines Dirty Disco on Tuesday saw the Exec come out of their closets. Sean Davis appeared in a black dress, one of the more slinky little numbers

from his wardrobe, but star of the evening was Gaynor Lewis attired in just an airforce jacket and suspender belt. (What, no knickers?—Ed).

Wednesday

On Wednesday the three CCUs competed with each other to win some of the several prizes offered by selling the most Rag Mags in the Inter-College Rag Mag Selling event. Most of the London Colleges had given their permission for IC students to invade their campuses with copies of Carl Burgess' highly original and downright disgusting Rag Mag.

Thursday

Despite all the alcoholic Rag events earlier in the week, a number of students still managed to make the Monster Boat Race event where the three CCUs race to finish off their allocation of pints. The event was won as usual by Mines Union, with Guilds second and RCS third.

The Guilds' Custard Pie Men have been busy all week. FELIX Editor Pallab Ghosh was woken on Wednesday morning and promptly custard pied five or six times in the first flanning of Rag

Week. Today is your final chance to ensure all your favourite people get their just desserts—orders can be placed in the Guilds Office.

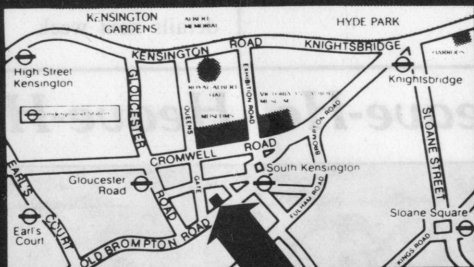
All-in-all this year's Rag Week has been the most successful for many years, with the biggest and best event still to come tonight.



Photo: 'Scoop' Faucett

Sizzling Sean Davis wowing the boys at the Dirty Disco

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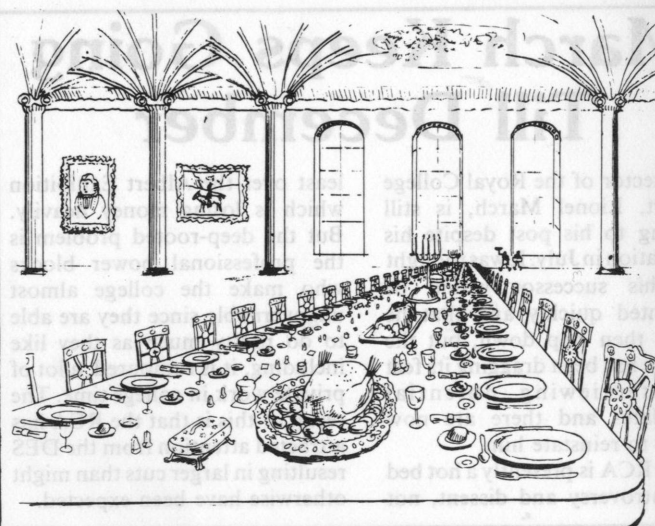
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ALL WELCOME!

Tickets from the FELIX Office.

International Rescue are go

Having been restricted by managerial problems since signing to Polydor *Rescue* are now at last getting some attention with a college tour and an appearance on *The Tube* tonight (C4).

By far the most exciting prospect in a recent revival in the EAST YORKSHIRE MUSIC SCENE they are establishing a wide following with their feverish live set. Their tense, energetic rock/pop is hard to categorise: the sharp melodies and offbeat paranoia are reminiscent of early Talking Heads although this belies a satirical humour more akin to Devo whilst front man Steve Skinnies rapid behaviour should have him confined to a straight jacket.

Minor classics to watch out for include *The Shining* (based on the film of the same name), *Opportunity* (rumoured to have been a Polydor single although the band admitted even they couldn't get hold of a copy) and the reflective *Women at the Bus Stop*.

Tonight is a chance to see a fresh, exhilarating band before they have a chance to discover 64 track studios, 12" extended club mixes and Swiss bank accounts.

Jon Cottom

Poet's Corner

Attila the Stockbroker, alias John Opposition, the 'Sounds' writer, is a ranting poet with rather extreme left-wing tendencies. He is also extremely funny and talented. You may not have guessed, but he actually used to be a stockbroker! His disgust towards stockbrokers etc is reflected in *Death in Bromley* a poem about the very small difference between dead commuters and live commuters. Other poems to listen out for are the classic *Russians in MacDonalds*, *The Oracle* which is a "tale of tortured testicle", *Flappin' in the Wind* a very funny piss-take of the long-mac brigade to the tune of the Bob Dylan song and *Hands off our Halibuts* an ode to Captain Kirke which contains more abuse than any other song I've ever heard! How about *You slimy, shitty, Froggy, scum, just stick your trowler up your bum, for starters. Finally, I must mention his greatest moment, the hysterically funny Willie Whitelaw's Willie, which never fails to bring the house down. I can't confirm this, but apparently "You will never see anything quite as silly as Willie Whitelaw's Willie". He really is worth seeing, and his album Ranting at the Nation (more poems about flat fish and Russians) is also worth a listen.*

John Scott

It's Carnival time on the FELIX music page. Tonight is generally considered the best and longest night of the year. The expanded music staff (of three), write, rave and rant about the Chamelons, International Rescue and Attila the Stockbroker.

KARNIVAL CHAMELEONS



"This is the hottest I've been since the Sex Pistols" shouted Mark Burgess at a recent *Chameleons* gig in Soho's Marquee Club. The truth is the Chameleons owe more to the spirit of '79 than that first bleak winter of punk seven years ago. Their sound is an amalgam of the thrusting vitality of U-2, the dense bass notes of Echo and the Bunneymen and Joy Division when they rocked on *Unknown Pleasures*.

This is understandable as the second wave started in their home territory of the North West (Manchester in particular). However the latest manifestations of this new wave, Big Country and the Alarm, have added their own ideas to the original, the Chameleons aim has been true.

Although the band currently lack the one song to focus their abundant energy

and enthusiasm they're doing very well on the live circuit—they were able to sell out the Marquee with a crowd of loyal fans who knew the names of all the songs when the band asked what to play next. *Split in Two* was what everyone wanted to hear and although I thought *Trick of the Light* was much better it took all my will power not to shout for *I Will Follow*.

The only major criticism of the band is the over-reliance on building up a crescendo (kicking up a storm in journalese) and then abruptly stopping for the vocalist to sing plaintively over the gently throbbing bass and jangling guitar.

The band are on *Statik* and have an album *Script of the Bridge* on release.

Peter Rodgers

FREE NHS PRESCRIPTIONS, DENTAL TREATMENT AND GLASSES.

Although students are not automatically entitled to free prescriptions, dental treatment and glasses, most students can get them free on the grounds of low income.

During Term Time

Eligibility to these benefits is based on your weekly income. There are two ways in which the DHSS can treat the student grant for these purposes, with the latter being the most common and the most likely to afford eligibility. The first is to deduct the vacation, travel and books and equipment elements from the grant and then divide the remaining amount by 30 weeks to get a term time figure. The second is simply to assume the basic grant to be roughly equal to the single person's rate of supplementary benefit. People receiving supplementary benefit have what is known as an 'automatic right' to free prescriptions, dental treatment and glasses, so unless the student has any additional income such as a scholarship which takes their income above the supplementary benefit level, they will be eligible to reclaim charges.

Fortunately, individual students need not worry about these calculations as questions concerning your weekly income on the claim forms for these benefits can be sufficiently answered by stating that you are a full-time student living on a student grant. Any additional income should be declared and in the case of scholarships you should make it clear how many weeks the money is supposed to cover so that the DHSS can calculate your income properly. However, to quote one DHSS official to whom I spoke recently "We don't usually take much notice of what's on the form, we just pay them."

Falling ill can not only be miserable but expensive too. Karen Stott, Student Services Officer, attempts to ease the pecuniary agony by writing about the tricks of the trade in the ill health game.

During Vacations

During the short vacations the position is much the same as in term time except that in the case of undergraduates the weekly income figure is lower, thereby possibly extending eligibility to some whose incomes may be too high in term time. As there is no element in the undergraduate grant to cover the summer vacation those who do not find vacation work are eligible to sign on for supplementary benefit. As mentioned above this will give you the 'automatic right' to free prescriptions, dental treatment and glasses. If you have the 'automatic right' simply tell your dentist or optician and ask them to arrange the forms for you. For prescription charges, get a receipt when you pay the charge and take it to your local DHSS who will give you a refund.

Capital

There is a capital limit of £2,500 on these benefits so you will not be eligible for any refund if your savings and other capital exceed this figure.

Prescriptions

Prescriptions now cost £1.40 per item so it is worth investigating your entitlement. Don't wait until you need a prescription, get form P11 now and apply for an exemption certificate. If you are successful in getting a prescription exemption certificate on the grounds of low income, this will give you the 'automatic right' to free dental treatment and glasses. One of the main difficulties here is the length of time taken by the DHSS to assess your claim. It is therefore quite likely that you

may need a prescription before you received your exemption certificate. In this case get a receipt when you pay the charge and send the receipt with a covering letter to the DHSS office dealing with your P11.

If your claim is refused and you think you may need a large number of items on prescription over the next few months then it may be worth getting a pre-payment certificate. These cost £7.50 for four months and £21.50 for a year and they cover any number of prescriptions needed in that period. To apply get form FP95 from your local chemist, post office or DHSS.

Dental Treatment

Dental charges can only be claimed back for treatment available under the National Health Service. No help is available for private treatment. The Student Services Office and the Health Centre have lists of dentists willing to provide NHS treatment to students, but it 'is always advisable to check with the dentist that the work s/he intends to do can be covered under the NHS or you could end up facing a substantial bill.

Some dentists will arrange the reimbursement of costs for you, most will expect you to pay the charge yourself and claim it back. Ask the dentist for form F1D, fill it in and send it with a receipt for the charge to your nearest DHSS office.

For those not eligible the most you should have to pay for a course of routine dental treatment under the NHS eg fillings, is £13.50 and for a course of non-routine treatment (including

crowns, bridges and dentures) is £95.

Glasses

As with dental charges free optical treatment can only be claimed for work available under the NHS. This includes NHS glasses (frames and lenses) but not contact lenses. There are six types of frames available under the NHS however, reimbursement is limited to the cost of the cheapest frame. If you choose one of the more expensive frames you will have to make up the difference between the cheapest frame and your choice. Sight-tests are free to anyone but you must tell the optician you want a NHS not a private test.

Check with the optician before you start that any intended work can be covered under the NHS. As with dental charges you will have to pay first and claim back later. Ask the optician for form F1 and collect form F6 from the DHSS. Fill them in and send them both to your nearest DHSS.

If you are not eligible for help with optical charges the most you will have to pay per lens under the NHS is £8.95 for a single vision lens and £15.50 for a bifocal lens. NHS frames range from £2.05 to £13.05.

Students with Families

If you're supporting a family on a student grant it is essential that you know your free entitlements. The table below may help:

More Information?

Leaflets P11 for prescriptions, D11 for dental treatment, G11 for glasses and MV11 for milk and vitamins are available from the Student Services Office, Health Centre, your local DHSS and most central Post Offices. These leaflets explain more fully what you can claim and in the case of the P11 and MV11 contain the necessary forms for you to complete and send off.

Remember it is easier to apply for a prescription exemption certificate now than it is to try and claim back prescription charges once you've paid them. Also a prescription exemption certificate gives you the 'automatic right' to free dental treatment and glasses and saves claiming for each visit you make.

If you have any queries or problems with your claim, call into the Student Services Office, 15 Princes Gardens, any weekday between 9:30am and 5:30pm

Karen Stott
Student Services

CATAGORIES	FREE ENTITLEMENTS			
	Prescriptions	Dental Treatment	glasses	milk and vitamins
Expectant Mothers	✓	✓		✓
Nursing Mothers	✓	✓		✓
Women who have had a baby in the last year	✓	✓		
Children under 5yrs with approved nurseries, play groups	✓	✓	✓	✓
Children under 16 years	✓	✓	✓	
Young people under 19 years still in full time education		✓	✓	



Last Saturday, 'Silly Sports' outside Harrods was a great success with about £1011 being collected and about the same number of people being annoyed.

And of course on Sunday, Guilds stuffed RCS and Mines at the raft race across the Serpentine and back.

Don't miss the Guilds Carnival tonight, the last and best event of Rag Week.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Guilds 135 club, which is a club that intends visiting all 139 Youngs pubs (not in one evening though) to gain a tie, free barrel of beer and brewery trip each, is having its first trip, to Wandsworth, the fatherland of Youngs pubs. Meet in the Union Bar at 6.30pm.

Finally on Wednesday is the famous Morphy Day so we need lots of people, suitably dressed, to turn up at the Guilds Office at 12.30pm.



Now we've reached the end of Rag Week, or nearly so, we still have for your delectation and delight, A Million and One down darts, all weekend in the Union Lower down darts, all weekend in the Southside Lower Lounge (next to the bar) and then on Wednesday we have, rising like a Phoenix

from the flames, Morphy Day. If you want to come and fling crap at Guilds and Mines, or want some bits of an oar, or just want to watch RCS stuff the others in the boat race, then meet in the office, 12.30-1pm for equipment. It will cost you the return fare to Putney.

The street collection raised £1118 and with Silly Sports, a total of £1600 was raised on the licence. The highest RCS collector was Matt Smith with £89.19 keep your ears open...

Dave PS RCSU Xmas party coming up on Dec 12th. More details to follow (Laverne Brown Band).



The floor collapsed and we hit hard vacuum. The ship spiralled away below me, fatally wounded and bleeding air to the stars. Jolenta, unsuited, screamed silently as blood exploded from her nose and mouth. She would die shortly, as her lungs exploded and spplied their red harvest. *Shit!* I thought, now I couldn't take her to the SF Soc Call My Bluff against *FALIX* on Monday, 28th November in the Upper Lounge. I consoled myself with the fact that I could drown my sorrows in *Section 10*. It was then that I noticed a sharp pain in my chest.....

(J) Martin Taylor

IC RADIO

Dear Readers,

Pete is felling a little sick this week and has asked me to step into the driver's seat to tell you all about something very special.

From December 1st, IC Radio will be FIVE YEARS OLD, which means it can now dress itself, blow its own nose and write in joined up letters. To celebrate, we are having a BIG PARTY in Southside Bar with lots of beer and free cake to yummy. It starts at 8pm on Friday 1st, so come along and eat, drink and fall over with the rest of us.

There's a 'whole new look to IC Radio' (retch) between 7 and 8pm during the week, too. If you missed 'Roundtable' on Saturday, you can hear it again on Monday; on Tuesday, I climb into the cockpit and burn my way to Funkadelic Freedom with the new Sould Sounds from the UK and the US of A; on Wednesday, Chris Yates plays music from the 50's and 60's and on Thursday, Aidan Kirkpatrick opens his Old Record Club, looking at the charts of years gone by.

hugs and kisses,
Captain Scarlet (Ms).

SMALL ADS

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●**Carlton racing bike** for sale. Immaculate condition: new wheels, respray. £75. AP Hunter, Min 2 or phone 741 5968.

●**Pioneer Hifi speakers**, as new, three cone, offers? to John Grant, Mech Eng u/g letter racks.

●**Snare drum** with trilok stand, a gift at £45. Cassette deck CS-F12 Aiwa, new, only £70. No loss speaker cable, improve your transients for £10. Call 567-1298 or see Matthew Willis in RSM room 3 40

●**For sale** - very used and worn out Linstead clique. Apply BSH.

●**For sale** Zykion B and shower heads. Slightly used. Good width and quality my boy. R Horne, ME 2

●**For sale.** Blythe Power - a new climax in erotica. Leather Latex and Ladderax. Absolute discretion assured. R Elwen, ME 2

●**For sale**, 20W stereo amplifier, £25 ono. Contact Philip Green, Maths 2.

ACCOMMODATION

●**Lexham Gdns Head Tenancy** Large single room in flat, sharing flat with female student manager. Non-smoker, preferably female. £35 and bills. Leave message for Caroline Griffiths in Maths pigeonholes.

●**1 single room** in flat for 3 Notting Hill Gate area £31pw. Contact T Faitas, Biology 3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

●**The SDP Secretary** will be shoed by PR.

●**To the owner of the Green VW Beetle in S8** (behind Linstead): you have exactly 48hrs after FELIX is published to move that crate before I do—if you don't think I'll do it—ask in C&GU—Mcc.

●**Tennis Club.** See What's On for Tennis Club dinner Fri 2 Dec.

PERSONAL

●**Coming soon:** Willis-Jackson House monster Christmas party.

●**Dai H:** Watch out for Ovine Herpes.

●**Wanted:** floosie to test the suspension in Dave's passion wagon. Ring 223 8616.

●**FELIX vs Ents**—words and music in perfect harmony.

●**Wanted:** one goalkeeper. Contact FELIX Office.

●**WJS** would like to point out to Southwell Accidentals that after beating you once we're looking for serious opposition only.

●**Warning:** At a Carnival Near You—Soon The Return of the Shamblers.

●**Where am I?** —In the Department.

●**Cats like** Long Players.

●**It was the Lemming** what done it—Contributions for the retribution fund welcome, c/o Civ Eng women's movement.

●**What have Lincoln, Wimbledon, Wigan Ath, Scunthorpe Utd and Millwall in common?** Don't ask me, ask Brian.

●**Wanted:** People to extend family board game into a community board game. Contact TC and YC.

●**Happy Birthday** for yesterday to the hottest pro in RCS.

●**Pooh**—Hope yesterday's 20th was the best so far—Tigger.

●**Green Beetles**—how much does it cost to get out of a Police pound? ?

●**How was India Rod!??**

●**Missing??** You too can arrange to have friends, relatives, stand-up comedians etc kidnapped permanently. Murder extra. Contact Junta PO Box 101 between 5-9 Dec.

●**Armenian Cavalier vs Yellow Peril vs Canned Shrimps**—DNF: 1st.

●**Simon Neild**—The world's best trick cyclist (falling bricks and moving cement mixers a speciality). Apply subnormals circus c/o Aero letter-racks.

●**Ninety.** Stop. So are you. Stop. Lively South Eastern Wit. Stop. Pratt.

●**Nismo:** Surprisingly witty but you're still a pratt (LSEW??).

●**Do not pass go** Do not collect £200. Do not hold subversive meetings. Beware: 5-9 Dec.

●**Torture?** Blood, guts, brutality, pain, suffering? Widely available on application. See 'Exec' for details or contact usual governments during 5-9 Dec.

●**Wear my suit** at your peril!—Mac.

●**You can't outpace** us forever. Signed The Teeming Hordes.

●**Python** of Linstead—Move over, Anaconda of Animal House is here.

●**Ray the Boy**—We know you wrote it—the Animals from British Rail.

●**Matt Smith:** Don't throw darts. Especially not out of the Board.

●**Steve Dakin (Physics 2)** does it with Smeggy Bicies.

●**Calling all 6ft 5in, 15 stone, males**—which one of you bastards has nicked my suit! If you want to see my face light up with glee, bring it back to C&G! Mac.

●**Willis Jackson Wankers**—You weren't playing with the hangovers we were—Southwell Academicals. PS The challenge still stands!

●**Get well soon** Gaynor—FELIX.

●**Bransoc**—will return!—sometime?

CHEM ENG SOC

Present

Brian Street

President of the Institute of Chemical Engineers

and
Chairman of Air Products

talking on

Innovation: Comments and Case Studies

**28 November 1983
5:30pm**

Chem Eng LT1

The talk will be followed by a Cheese and Wine.

AUDIO ACCESSORIES AT DISCOUNT PRICES*

CARTRIDGES: Audio Technica, Coral, Goldring, Nagaoka, Ortofon, Osawa

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ONLY FROM IC AUDIO SOCIETY (inc. Audio Soc Record Club)

**-TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
12-30 UNION UPPER LOUNGE**

EDITORIAL

Quote of the week from our leader: "ACC exists for the purpose of eating curries." Couldn't have put it better myself. Sorry to those clubs missed out last week. If it comes to the crunch, those articles that are both entertaining and informative will be put in.

Gabby has asked me to remind ladies to volunteer for the ladies football game vs Digby Stewart on 4 Dec.

SPORTS CENTRE OPEN ON SUNDAYS

9:00am-12:30pm

for swimming and squash
Normal admission prices.

Badminton



Mixed 2 v UC won 6-3

The three games we lost were due to only two ladies playing. The two pairs won all their games. Chimney, sorry, Jane, is now not alone in the elite club of ladies who have played two consecutive games. Congratulations to Anne, who has now played three consecutive games. She can't play in the next one though. God, I hate nice comments in the sports page, it's time for a change of tone: Pen Portraits.

Martin (Roscoe): The Club 'Upper-Class Twit' likes pheasant shooting, visiting cake shops, impersonating beached whales, and curries. His Surrey upbringing stands out a mile, who else says 'solid' and 'dings dodges'?

Anne: Another Chem Eng skiver. Can't stop eating.

She has admitted to being a 'Lounge Lizard'. Dislikes being mentioned in FELIX and me after this.

Alison: Martin's sister, a microbiologist. Fortunately she hasn't got Martin's weight problem. He needs a microbiologist.

Me: Likes Chicken Phal, Hartleys, Boddingtons, slagging off people in FELIX. Dislikes: chemistry, afterburn (see Chicken Phal), Chess Club and being caught snogging in Southside by members of the Badminton Club. Oh, and I like women again now, cos I've just split with the girlfriend.

The EGM is tonight at 6:30pm in the Volleyball Court. It will be reasonably short, cos I'm chairing it, but it's dead important as I want to change the constitution for a bit of a pose. After badminton there will be a social in Southside. These have been known to lead to curries in the past, but Chinese etc might be considered. In fact we'll have a vote at the EGM.

Ping Pong



This week's report concerns Chris. Who, annoyed by the reference last week to NG as team 1's star player, has been extolling his virtues to me.

Under his captaincy Team 1 this week vanquished the team representing the rest of UL!! Not only that but recently, due to negligible turnout by team mates, he took on a whole team by himself and succeeded in gaining a creditable two games.

Hero worship sessions available on request.

AOB:

Team 3: no game this week. Pity as Wladek has been looping well recently.

Team 4: Nigel and Gerson ventured forth alone, fearless of Trinity House YC and lost but not without a fight. Leong, where are you?

Team 5: Had a hard match this week. Well played Mark! 4-5 is not bad, especially versus the Met.

Graeme

PS: Spot the ball had nothing to do with us. We play on tables with small, white round ones.

Basketball



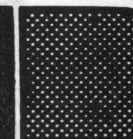
IC 62 St Marys 58 (match abandoned)
The match was abandoned with seven minutes to go since the situation on and off court was deteriorating beyond control. It all stemmed from the fact that St Mary's 'Official' was in fact one of their players, and, surprise, surprise, was incredibly biased.

With this against us we still built up a twelve point lead by half time helped by a thirty foot shot from our imported guard right on half time (which even brought a smile to the lips of the 'Iceman'!). The only time St Marys got into the game was when their referee helped them along.

In his debut match Panoyotis Stratinakis made a three point play with his first touch at of the ball and then proceeded to get fouled off.

Top scorer was Scott Broderick (24 points).

Canoe



Contrary to last week's editorial which suggested that the canoeists would be towing the skiers, we would like to point out that our idea of water skiing is for the canoeist to be towed by the ski boat—see photograph.



Spot the bum! Another 'Womens Institute in Science and Technology' mass orgy.

Canoe Club: Anything for a bit of publicity.

Ladies Rugby



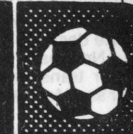
IC Ladies Rugby travelled North this weekend to play their first match of the season against Keele University. Despite the inexperience of our team, not to mention the lack of players we did extremely well, holding them off to a 0-22 defeat.

We are very grateful to Adam, our long-suffering driver and two intrepid supporters whose cheers and encouragement egged us on. Thanks boys! We expect a better turn out at Harlington for our next match against QMC on 4 Dec—so be there—or we'll send the girls round!

Anyone wishing to play in this match please come to our practices—we meet in Beit Quad at 12:45pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Well done to all who played—and better luck against QMC.

Football



IC 6ths vs St Marys 2nds: 3-1

After being on top for much of the first twenty minutes the sixths paid for a catalogue of missed chances when bac' marking on the IC left allowed the opposition to take the lead with a cross shot past a pensive Akis in goal. However relief was to come before the interval as quick thinking between Paul and Colin put captain Dave clear to curl the ball into the far corner with the keeper helpless.

After the interval a stunned Mary's defence struggle to contain the lively front three of Paul, Rick and Dave J. The breakthrough eventually came as the opposition keeper stayed on his line for a low cross and Paul brought his seasons tally to three, placing the ball inside the far post.

After a couple of scares at the back we wrapped up the points as Dave J left with just the keeper to beat to put the ball into the roof of the net.

IC V 6 vs KCH II 1

Following a bleak week in Europe Bobby Robson finally had something to smile about last Saturday. Dave Bradley, a traditional centre-forward from Barnsley, scored a hat-trick for IC fifths to consolidate their mid-table position. All scored in the second half, the most impressive was the second which Dave struck whilst lying flat on his back on the six yard line, the shot going in off the underside of the bar. Other scorers were Neil McManus and John Kerendi who got two, prompting captain Julian Westcott to say 'It came like a bolt from the blue, I went rigid when John scored'.

FELIX FOOTBALL

After our warm up 10-1 victory, the all-stars had moulded into a fluent football machine, capable of beating just about anybody except perhaps Blackpool FC.

Our strategy was simple. We kept the ball in the air, knowing that the Ents poofsters wouldn't dare head the ball in case they ruined their hairdoes! The perils of pretending to be hip. With Pallab playing and the superhero Sports Editor John Scott in the side, the hapless Ents team were always going to be in for a damn good thrashing. Trouble was, the perverts enjoy a good beating. Matt the Cat's goal was as safe as the Bank of England. The Ents forwards tried until they were blue in the face, but they were only ever any good at posing.

If John Motson had been watching, he'd have had an orgasm at the sight of the rampant Felix forwards running circles round the outclassed opposition, scoring 14 goals without reply. Oh, by the way, the Sports Editor scored 9 of these goals, just thought I'd mention it in passing.....

Rugby



Blackheath 'A lot' v IC 'Not Too many' As Dave McGee's 'boys' jogged out of the changing rooms on to the dust bowl, that Blackheath call a rugby pitch, and saw the opposition's muscle bound backs rapidly approaching the speed of sound during their warm up sprints, whilst casually flicking the ball to one another across the pitch, it became apparent that the match to follow was not going to be a barrel of laughs.

In fact this almost premonitory feeling of 'this is a fucking stupid idea' was apparent as early as 9:15 when the team started to assemble in Beit Quad. Due to the All Blacks match in the afternoon, the kick off had been brought forward to a ridiculously early time, which resulted in the usually lively banter and general joie de vivre being replaced by the pale face and pitiful groan of the hangover.

Not even the efforts of Pete Hardie could raise the side's enthusiasm to the required level, and so, as lambs to the slaughter, Imperial were soundly thrashed by a team who were, bigger, stronger, faster, fitter and more skilful.

However, not everyone played particularly badly. Mark Hassell kicked a very nice penalty, and Miles Thompson gave an impressive display of tactical kicking, culminating in the one over the stand and into the greenhouse. Alas, his efforts were in vain, the ball was retrieved and the tide of Blackheath attacks continued until the final whistle.

Even allowing for the early kick off and the team being depleted by wimpings out, this was definitely a lack lustre performance. So what was wrong?

Did the team need Dave McGee to tell them that 'this is the one boys'?

Should more Tango have been consumed before the kick off?

Were too many people trying to identify the colony of fungus on Jason's shorts?

Or, had the changing room air been so poisoned by the noxious gases emerging from Mark Hassell's bowels (gases so dense, that it was a miracle they weren't visible!) that any physical activity was severely hampered?

Anyway, England beat the All Blacks, thus 'providing the necessary excuse to drink some beer'.

Gutteridge Cup

IC 36 Guys Hospital 0

IC went through to the semi-final of this competition with a devastating win over Guys. The IC forwards tore into the opposition from the start and Guys spent the first twenty minutes mainly on the floor on the receiving end of some ferocious rucking. Points were quick to come under this pressure and at half time. IC were 20-0 up.

In the second half the team continued to perform and Guys ended up 36 points down at full-time. Tries came from Steve Philips, Steve Thompson, Andy Ralph (2), John Exley, John Wuirr and some other players. Mark Hassell kicked the conversions and penalties.

By full time the supporters and substitutes had fallen over under a heap of Swan cans.

Thanks to all those who came along.

No-one won the 'Spot the Ball' competition as it was a trick question and the ball was, in fact, out of the plane of the page.

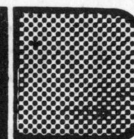
Sailing

ICSC vs Kent Won 2-0

Last weekend the team travelled to a gravel pit near Canterbury to sail Kent.

The Imperial team took to the water with their usual enthusiasm and left Kent sorting out the remainder of the boats on the shore. As this was going to be a hard fought match, IC had decided that a pre-race practice session was required and disappeared to the far end of the lake to try out some new manoeuvres. The team were soon improving their roll tacks in the light airs, and practicing some sophisticated team racing tactics to try and 'psyche-out' Kent before the start. However Kennedy was trying to be too cool! with his roll gybes and, much to the amusement of everyone else, managed a complete body immersion before the first start. He capsized.

Boat



Kingston Small Boat Head

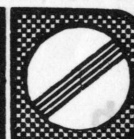
At the crack of dawn last Sunday morning members of the Boat Club senior squad set out in search of glory in distant Kingston. The first division of the Kingston Small Boat Head started at 9:00am and was held over a 2½ mile course on the Thames at Kingston. The main aim of the IC crews was the defeat of some crews of the British National squad who were competing as part of a trials weekend.

In all Imperial College won seven events including the two fastest coxed four times each winning the Senior A and U-23 sections respectively. The third fastest four was from Oxford University and included two of last year's winning boat race crew.

In the pairs event, the fastest two of the IC pairs, of Griffiths and Downing, and O'Brien and Hunt came 1st and 2nd in Senior A coxless pairs, both beating several of the British squad pairs. Steinlechner and Bowden, the freshers pair was 3rd fastest and won the tankards for the Senior B section.

The dynamic duo of Wells and Hartland won the Under-23 coxless pairs section with a devastating row beating the only other crew entered, the fifth IC pair of Harding and Thorp, by ten seconds. Both pairs had some difficulty with equipment failures!

Cricket



In last week's nailbiter the Cricket Club fell into a ditch. Read on, if you can:

Captain's Log

Star date 25.6.83

10:00am woke up to discover the delights of Torquay.

10:05am Went back to bed.

12:00pm Conceded to Bell at Crazy Golf but beat Eastland, who thought he was on the pitch and putt course. Helsby meanwhile visited a massage parlour, returned with a glazed look and moaned about his back—a result perhaps of the famous Torquay twist and pull enema.

8:00pm Beat Plymouth College staff, whilst watching Plymouth CID hunt for a double murderer (no kidding). Only Kelly didn't have an alibi. Shaw took five wickets, all bowled. Bell incurred the skipper's wrath by dropping the said skipper's third successive slip catch. Bell was replaced at slip by the skipper himself, whose accompanying grasp of anglo-saxon syntax amazed all around him. However the intrepid skipper in the next over proceeded to break a finger, diving at first slip for a wide ball bowled by Bell!!

Will the word 'enema' be mentioned two weeks running?

Will anyone read the article to find out?

Find out in next week's exciting episode.

friday

1230h JCR Socialist Soc bookstall. Books, info and Campaign Coffee.

1230h JCR BUNAC.

1245h meet Beit Arch Vegsoc Lunch.

1245h JCR ICCND Bookshop.

1255h Concert Hall, Union Islamic Soc Friday prayers.

1800h Throw for Rag 10⁶ + 1 Darts Marathon for 24hrs. Why not come along, any time, to throw a few darts or donate 10p and have a guess at the number of darts it will take—the closest guess gets 10% of the donations. Organised by Paul Glover and Jane Howe.

1930h JCR Pakistan Society Qawwali Food and refreshments provided. £2.50. Please note that seating arrangement will be on the floor (which will be carpeted and cushions will be provided).

2000h Union Building **Carnival** with bands The Chameleons and International Rescue, two discos, alternative showcase featuring Atilla the Stockbroker, Seething Wells and Isoclese, bars open till 2:00am and films till dawn (and if you can have a good time amongst all this, you must be a wanker!) £3.00 in advance or £3.50 on the door.

tuesday

1230h Rm 606 Elec Eng Pimlico Connection 'Pay As You Eat' lunch.

1230h Union Upper Lounge Audio Soc Record Club.

1230h Room 231 Chemistry Catholic mass and lunch. All welcome.

1245h Concert Hall **Labour Club** speaker meeting with John Mann NUS Rep to NOLS.

1300h Botany Basement Lecture Theatre **Nat Hist Soc talk** by Nigel Windsor of the Royal Geographical Society on his recent expedition to the Kora Park in Kenya. Free to members.

1300h Union Upper Lounge **Socialist Society** with John Smith MP speaking on the future of Britain's Energy industries.

1300h JCR/Hall TV sets **STOIC broadcast** with Gordon Jackson of the Professionals, Upstairs Downstairs and more.

1300h Upper Lounge Southside Riding Club meeting.

1300h Union Dining Hall **Debsoc debate** This House supports the continued use and development of nuclear power with a speaker from IC against a speaker from LSE. Come along and support IC!

1330h Pippard Theatre **Humanities lecture** 'The Ethics of Nuclear Warfare' by Dr Brendan Soane.

1330h Read Theatre **British industry under Mrs Thatcher's Government** a talk by Prof W B Reddaway.

1730h Brown Committee Room Amnesty Int meeting.

1800h JCR **Wine Tasting Society** Alsace tasting. There was a young man from Alsace, Who was squashing his grapes with panache, His wine beat the rest, So come and taste the best, on Tuesday at six and get smashed! Not really but it does rhyme beautifully with panache.

1800h Hall TV Sets **Repeat of lunchtime STOIC broadcast.**

1830h Union Gym Judo Practice.

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1930h JCR Beginners Dance class.

1930h Southside Bar Upper Lounge **Mech Eng Quiet Night Out.**

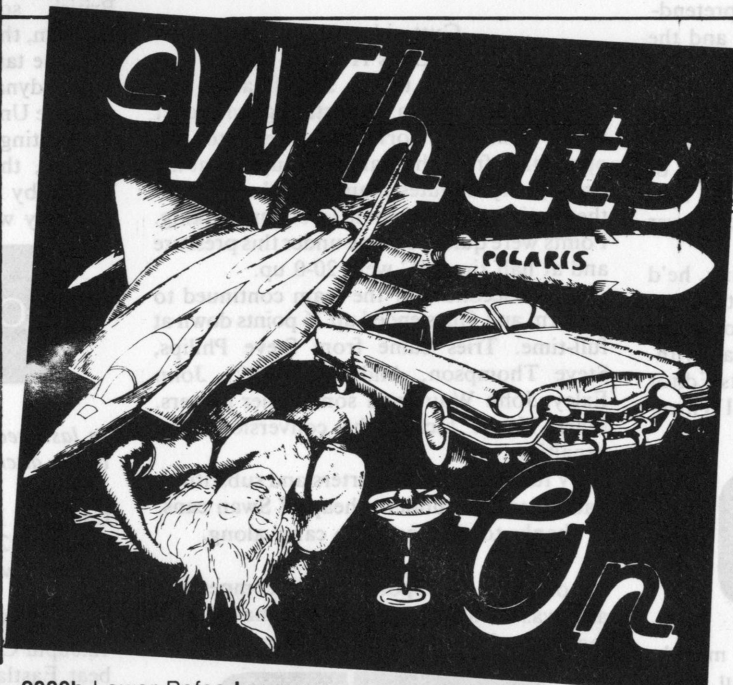
1300h Union Upper Lounge **SF Soc Call My Bluff in fancy dress.** Completely and absolutely free. -Come and observe the **FALIC Editor** and his loathsome cronies humiliated before the world as the SF Soc expose this corrupt institution. (Best wishes, STOIC).

1745h Green Comm Room **Third World First speaker** meeting with Jan Hoogendyk from 'Tools for Self Reliance'.

1800h Union Upper Lounge **New Society (Nigeria) general meeting.** Organised by OSC and Nigeria Soc. Refreshments provided.

1730h JCR Intermediate Dancing class. 50p*

1930h Room 220 Mech Eng **Wellsoc Fahrenheit 451**—the temperature at which book paper catches fire and burns and a film portraying an Orwellian future in which firemen use Kerosene instead of water.



2000h Lower Refec Lounge Lizards Night Club. 50p to members £1 to guests.

LOUNGE LIZARDS NIGHTCLUB EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT LOWER REFECTORY BAR/COCKTAILS

sunday

1000h Consort Gallery, Sheffield WLC Communion Service. Coffee will be served.

1000h Sheffield WLC Holy Communion.

monday

1230h above Southside Bar Hang Gliding Club meeting.

1230h Bot/Zoo Common Rm **Nat Hist Soc** meeting to arrange trip to New Forest.

1240h ICCAG Office **Pay 'n Eat** and meeting. Sandwiches 15p.

1245h Beit Arch Vegsoc Lunch at RCA.

1300h SCR Wargames Club Hack & Slag meeting.

saturday

1230h Log Cabin opposite Northfields tube Acton Venture Club.

1300h Jez Garage **Handicapped Kiddies Day Out** Travel down to Clapham to meet kiddies and then take them round S London on Jez. Petrol money not more than £1.

1830h Wandsworth **Guilds 135 Club trip.** Meet Union Bar 1830h.

1930h JCR **Diwali Celebration** £2.

wednesday

AFT

Industrial Society visit to Stock Exchange, Lloyds, BANK of England, Ryal Exchange. Free but sent £2 returnable deposit to Brian Roberts (Mech Eng 3). Cheque payable to Imperial College Sports Clubs Committee.

1230h

Pitched Battle. Come and fling shit on the bank of the river Thames. Then tea in Harrods. Bring return tube fare to Putney.

1235h ICCAG Office Jobbersquad.

1245h Mech Eng foyer helping patients at St Pancras Hospital.

1300h

Joint Consoc/CND film: The Truth Game.

1300h Senior Common Room War Games meeting.

1310h basement 9 Princes Gdns Islamic Soc Quranic Circle.

1330h meet Beit Arch Cycling Club training run (30-40 miles).

1400h Rm 401 RSM Micro-computer club. Membership £2.

1430h Dramsoc Storeroom Dramsoc Workshop.

1900h

Mary Ward Centre 42 Queen Sq, WC1 3W1/War on Want speaking meeting 'Health Technology & Development' one of a series of three talks. For more details contact John Sattaur, Physics 3.

1900h

Aero Challenge with Raymond Baxter. IC defends its title against Kingston Poly, City University and QMC. Event begins at 1930h.

1930h JCR Beginners Dance Class

2000h-2200h IC Radio Shiree Baker with 'Music to accompany a pleasant evening in'.

thursday

1230h Union Upper Lounge Audio Soc record club.

1245h

Labour Club speaker meeting with Jim Mortimer, Labour Party General Secretary.

1245h

Anti-Apartheid Soc speaker meeting on the need for sanctions against South Africa.

1250h

IC Social Democratic Society meeting.

1300h Southside Upper Lounge **Balloon Club**.

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

1300h

SF Soc unveiling of Section 10, the Science Fiction's Society's latest magazine will be available to members (and non-members) at this library meeting.

1300h Southside Upper Lounge **IC Brewing Society informal meeting**.

1300h

Talk on 'The Edgley Optua' by Mr John Edgley of Edgley Aircraft Limited. Organised by Industrial Society. All welcome.

1300h

STOIC News-Break: Highlights and lowlights of the week. News, views and entertainment.

Room 139 Huxley

Southsider Upper Lounge

Green Comm Room

JCR/Hall TV Sets

1300h

Union Lower Refectory ICCND General Meeting.

1330h

Humanities film Life On Earth number 7: Victors of the dry land.

1330h

Lunch Hour Concert with Koenig Ensemble.

1730h Aero 254 **Gliding Club meeting**.

1730h

Lecture on Chemical Disarmament by Dr T D Inch.

1800h

STOIC repeat broadcast.

1900h Union Gym **Judo Practice**.

2200-2400h IC Radio **Alphabet Soup** with Ajay. Lunacy to destroy those sane Thursday evenings.

COMING SOON

Fri 2 Dec 2000h Lubas Tennis Club Dinner. Mor info from Mike Shephard, Biochem 3.

3 Dec 1300h Beit Arch Rag Mag trip to Bristol and Bath Universities.

Sat 3 Dec 0930-1700h Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon St **Dayschool 'Appropriate Health Care'** organised by Third World First.

I.C. RADIO IS 5 YEARS OLD!



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SHOSTAKOVICH

Symphony No.5

Friday 2nd December 1983 8pm

GREAT HALL

Admission £1 (Students 80p)

Tickets available from:
Orchestra members
Haldane library
The door





The Estates Section

The inefficiency of the College Estates Section has always been a standing joke in both College and Union circles. It takes them months, if not years, to repair even the most minor fault. It is a miracle if work on a project is begun within six months of the date specified. This latest £770,000 cock-up really does take the biscuit. Tiles were seen falling off the Electrical Engineering building over six years ago. Only now has work begun on it.

The delay is probably due to the bureaucratic inefficiencies and lack of communication we have come to expect from College Administration. Maybe the building might have been repaired sooner had the eye sore been visible from Sherfield.

I think that after years and years of mistakes, poor decisions and inefficiency on the part of the Estates Section, the Rector should seriously consider the performance of the people in charge.

Bot Zoo

At last students at Imperial College are beginning to question lofty decisions taken from on high.

The Botany Zoology Common Room used to be immensely popular with *everyone* in the department. Despite this, it was closed to save 0.25% of the department's budget. If the tea room is not reopened when every single member of staff and all the students have expressed their wishes so strongly then it makes you wonder whether student representation amounts to bugging all at this place.

Rag

With people turning up in their hundreds to Rag events and over £3000 being raised for charity, this must be one of the most successful Rag Weeks ever. Congratulations to those who organised the events and to those who participated.

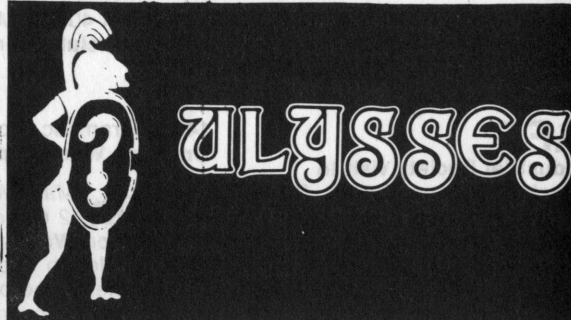
It was a shame that FELIX was not brought out daily as I had hoped. This was due to apathy, illness, laziness and cowardice from most of the ex-Editors. Thanks all the same to Mark Smith for doing an issue; he still hasn't lost his touch.

Credits

Many thanks to *J. Martin Taylor, Simon Neild, Lynne James, Jon Jones, Guy Riddihough, David Jones, Hugh Southey, Carolyn Aldred, Peter Rodgers, Peter Dawson and Maz Fellows.*

A special thanks to *Matt Fawcett* for practically living in the FELIX office this week to get pictures for Rag Week and *Pat Baker* and *Diane Love* for emergency typesetting.

Pallab Ghosh



The Triangular Duel

This week's puzzle was first shown to me by my friend Olympus last term. It involves a gunfight between three men, A, B and C. They draw lots to determine who fires first, second, third and stand at the corners of an equilateral triangle. They fire single shots in turn, and continue to fire in the same cyclic order until two of them are dead. With each shot, the man firing may aim wherever he pleases. All three know that A is 100% accurate, B is 80% accurate and C is 50% accurate.

If all three adopt the best strategy, and no-one is killed by a wild shot not intended for him, who has the best chance of surviving, and what are the probabilities of each of the three men winning? Good luck, everyone.

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

Last Week's Puzzle.

The numbers are all the number 15, written in different bases. The first is 15 in base 15, the second in base 14, etc. down to the last which is fifteen in base 1. The missing number is therefore 15 in base 3 which is 120. Many people have voiced doubts about base 1, but it is correct and I've seen it done in puzzles before.

This was harder than the last two, and the number of correct solutions was down to 21. The winner was Ken Morrison, a Chem Eng PG who can collect his £5 prize from the FELIX Office after 1.30pm on Monday.

Next Week's Puzzle

At long last, and at the right time comes the Collins University Crossword. Collins have specially commissioned a crossword which is similar in style to the Everyman crossword in the Observer and they claim will reflect knowledge similar to that required for University Challenge.

Send you entries to the address which will be given (not to me!) and the first two correct solutions from FELIX will receive a copy of the Collins English Dictionary. The winners from all the Universities taking part will then be pooled and the first drawn will receive £100 worth of Collins books of their choice.

If anyone has any puzzles or games for me to set in the end of term issue, would they please drop them in my box in the FELIX Office in the next week or so.

There are still cheques waiting to be collected by Barry Franklin, Robert Macrae and Richard Fox. They can collect them any time after 1:00pm on Monday.