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Merry Christmas



FELIX

At this time of year reflection and evaluation preoccupy the thoughts of most of the populace. It seems fitting to examine the performance of those we elected as sabbatical officers last year.

Mr Ian Bull got off to a good start at the beginning of the year by asserting his authority and generally bossing everyone around. (Have you noticed that *small* men are often the most dictatorial). Ian keeps the Union ticking-over, much like his predecessors, but seems to lack a wider vision of Union affairs. He seems too busy sitting on committees and conducting interviews to be bothered with the individual student, or to spare a thought for the future of the Union. And this is quite a serious fault. The College can easily exploit any lack of continuity in Union thinking.

Dave 'Mad' Parry is widely expected to be certified insane before next term. He rushes around from room to room screaming 'I'm late, I'm late' rather like the white rabbit. He is paranoid (always one of the *first* signs), believing that all Union Officers are trying to fiddle more money out of the Union. They probably are, but nobody, and certainly not the DP, is ever meant to notice.

Eric Darbyshire does his job competently, but with a laid-back attitude that disguises his hard work. I feel sorry for Hon Secs. The other sabbaticals seem to give them all the boring jobs to do like taking minutes and operating the Gestetner.

There is a real need, once again, to re-write the Hon Sec's job description so as to attract candidates of an appropriate calibre. Who better to do this re-write than Eric himself?

Sometimes life gets one down. I sit in my newly-repainted office in Beit Quad watching you walk by, happy, relaxed enjoying yourselves. And then... a disaster occurs. There's nothing like a good disaster in College to brighten up the pages of FELIX. Someone resigns, a road accident, public disagreements—these are the stuff of news, for good news is no news which is bad news for everyone, especially me. So keep on at it folks. If you've got a dispute don't settle it, but have a good public row we can all enjoy. Point out the mistakes of others, make unjustified complaints—stand on your heads, but for goodness sake, please do something interesting!

I'm sure that they were saying 'Christmas starts earlier every year' much earlier this year.

But I don't know that this is such a bad thing. At Christmas time a spirit of goodwill seems to enter the hearts of most people, whatever their religion, or lack of it.

Dismiss this as slushy, clichéd

sentimentality if you will, but it wouldn't be a *very* bad thing if it continued throughout the year.

When Christmas finally does come, may it be a very happy one for you all.

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**Next term
begins
Monday 7 January
1985
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Friday 22 March
1985**

The Rector and Lady Flowers

wish everyone a very Happy Christmas

and good luck in 1985

Going through the motions

General Union Council (GUC) the ruling body of the University of London Union has passed a motion condemning the Royal School of Mines Union (RMSU) for holding Hon Porn Night. The motion was proposed by ULU executive and Michael Newman, a former student at Imperial College spoke on their behalf. Ian Bull as ICU President opposed the motion as it contradicted ICU policy. After several minor alterations the motion was passed by a substantial majority. The ULU executive were mandated to organise and publicise a picket of Hon Porn Night.

The two motions proposed at last week's UGM were both passed. The first concerned student grants and was proposed by Mike Young Chairman of ICSDP Society. This gained a

substantial majority and Ian Bull, ICU President, urged everyone who had voted for the motion to send letters to their MPs.

The second motion on Freedom of Choice was proposed by Tim Williams of RSMU. This sought to alter a previous motion passed last year. An amendment was proposed by Rosemary Dickin to change the motion to prevent use of ICU rooms for pornographic events. Tim Williams spoke against the amendment which was defeated by 57 votes.

The main motion was opposed by Roger Preece who claimed that pornographic events would be detrimental to the College in the eyes of the public. A procedure motion was put to vote on the issue and the motion on Freedom of Choice was passed by a narrow majority.

Grants climb down

Parents of students in higher education will not have to pay tuition fees in the next academic year following changes in the government's proposals for education spending. The changes are seen as a partial climb-down for the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph and they arose following threats of a major Tory backbench revolt. Coupled to the changes will be consideration of a 'radical change in the student support system' including the possibility of a loans system.

The major victim of the concessions is the Science budget which will be cut by £9 million to pay for some of the £21 million cost of the changes. Of the remaining £12m needed, £2m will come from educational research, adult education and the micro-electronics programme, and £10 million from the Treasury. It seems as though funds to support the College will be reduced but it is not yet known by how much nor what effects the cuts will have.

Mr Phil Woolas, president of the National Union of Students

(NUS) has described the changes as a 'half baked withdrawal' reiterating that at least 180 000 families will have to pay more to support students and there will be no guarantee that students will receive their full parental contributions. He claims the changes will only help well off families.

Mr Ian Bull, ICU President, welcomed the changes. He hoped that further concessions could be obtained after a consistent campaign of letter writing and other peaceful protests. He also intended to ask the Rector to speak out on behalf of students.

Eclipse of the Mooney

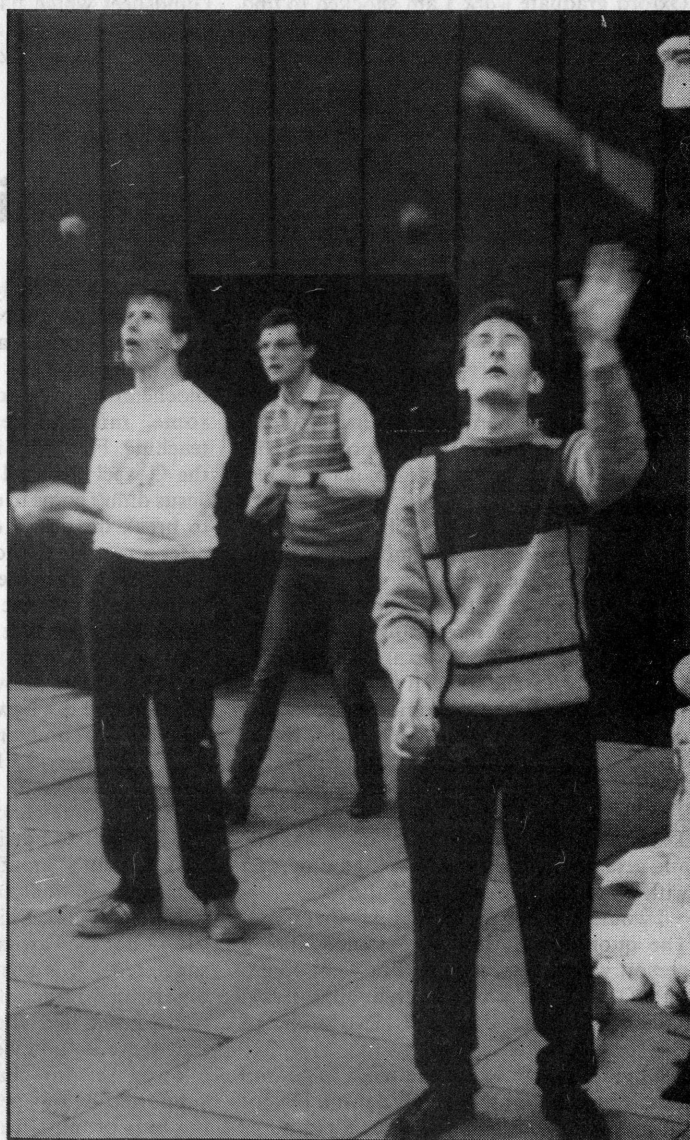
Mr Victor Mooney, Refectory Manager is to retire on May 31 next year after 31 years at IC. He will be succeeded by Mr R F Northey who is currently catering and bars manager for the London Borough of Waltham Forest. Mr Northey will join the College in March 1985 and will take over full responsibility as Refectory Manager when Mr Mooney retires.

UFC agrees cuts

Imperial College Union Finance Committee (UFC) has now agreed this year's estimates for Constituent College Unions (CUUs) and major sub-committees which oversee social, recreational, cultural and athletic clubs and the Union publications. There will be a 3% cut or a return to last year's level of spending, whichever is greater,

for all major sub-committees and in addition the equipment funds of both Publications Board and UFC are to be cut by £1000. The Campaigns Fund has been reduced by £100. CCU incomes have not been directly cut however the £750 profit expected from the Bookshop has not materialised and this will not be made up by ICU.

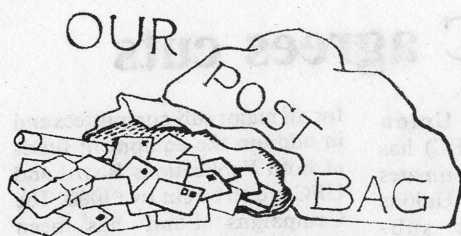
Juggling for Ethiopia



A ten hour 'Juggle-bus' last week raised £103.39 in aid of the Ethiopian Famine Appeal. The four person team mainly from the Engineering Geology Department were joined by seven other jugglers and two musicians during the day and they are thinking of starting a club next term.

The sponsored fast in aid of Oxfam raised £426. Five people from the Third World first society took only water for a period of 48 hours and they all successfully completed the fast.

LETTERS



The one we had to print

Dear Sir,

Having undergone the difficult transfer from Imperial College undergraduate life to Oxford graduate work I am shocked to find that Oxford University does not have a centrally produced newspaper like your 'fine FELIX' to brighten-up each week. So the message to Freshers and all at IC is count your blessings and may FELIX never die.

IC Graduate

Bible no match

Dear Sir,

Having read Mr Sheriff's article in last week's FELIX, about the eating of pork and its biochemistry, I would like to make a few points. He showed in this article a very cursory knowledge of the Bible, and with a few 'swipes' tried to make a mockery of it and those who believe it.

For the benefit of those readers who read the article for its interesting biochemical information, and those who are not very well acquainted with the Bible, it must be pointed out that the commands prohibiting the eating of unclean animals were referred to, in the article, totally out of context with the rest of the Bible. A brief look through the New Testament, and even parts of the Old Testament show that some of these hygiene and ceremonial laws were just for a time, and with a specific reason behind them.

I would also like to correct one other point. The quotation 'It is not what goes into a person which defiles them, but what comes out of their heart' was what Jesus himself said (Mark Ch 7), not the Patriarch of Constantinople as stated.

Obviously here is not the place to go into details but let me ask you a question. Do not most parents tell their young children never to touch matches? Now who would then expect them never to use matches when they are grown up?

This is not an explaining away of the Bible, but putting these things in their proper context.

Yours faithfully,
Dave Linkens
Aero 3

Cottle pays up

Dear Sir,

I Must correct at least one inaccuracy in the letter about the Carnival which appeared in the last FELIX.

The majority of the people who were working on Guildsheet on Sunday morning did indeed vanish in the direction of Beit to clean up the building. Late as this may have been it seems that many of the problems were due to a lack communication on the part of Ents people.

I resent the vicious way this letter tries to attack everyone at once — including Guildsheet which has nothing to do with it anyway, I even paid to get in!

Mark Cottle (Guildsheet Editor)

Pork scratchings

Dear Sir,

We write in reply to the article in last week's FELIX (30 November) by T Sherriff regarding pork and religion. Whilst commending his research into the biochemistry of pork we would like to correct some misinterpretation of Christian teaching. Firstly his idea that the 'coming of the Gospel cleansed all things' is incorrect. Jesus didn't come to cleanse 'things', he came to break the power of sin and death and to offer a new life to those who would accept it. This new life releases us from being judged under the Law of the Old Testament. All that Jesus requires is that you 'love the Lord your God with all your soul and with all your mind' and to 'Love your neighbour as yourself. All the Law and the Prophets hang on these two commandments' (Deuteronomy 6 v5; Leviticus 19 v18 and Matthew 22 v37-40).

Jesus is more concerned with what we are like inside than outside, and said 'What goes into a man's mouth does not make him unclean, but what comes out of his mouth, that is what makes him unclean' (Matthew 15 v10 — not the Patriarch of Constantinople as suggested!) It is not a question of religious observance rather it is the living out of a transformed life. The comment by T Sherriff that there is 'no evidence' that people have allowed this to change their lives is not supported by our personal experience or by the lives of our Christian friends.

Perhaps it would be a challenge to anyone who does not know that is for themselves to read the true teachings of Jesus recorded in the Gospel accounts in the Bible, or to meet with a Christian friends. It will change your life!

Yours sincerely,
Steven Burgess (Civ Eng 2)
Richard McCallum (Physics 2)

Snivel's seasonal snipes

Dear Sir,

So glad to be behind the pen again, many thanks to Roger Preece for a great letter, it's a pity God Himself couldn't have written a line or two as well, but I know how it is...busy guy. Still more astute letter I thought especially the opening lines, I liked that bit. I certainly don't need any friends with enemies like you.

Well this week I must relate a most amusing experience at one of the many social gatherings held at the JCR, much akin to sticking your head in a bucket of hyæna offal, but much noisier. Out for nothing more than a little dancing, a friend and myself approached the dance floor with intrepid delight. Adjusting to the vibrant discords that prevail at such events, I motioned my way over to a young lady, dancing on her own, to invite her to dance. I say young lady because this was the apperance she gave me at the time. On reflection I should say that she could well have been young. Anyway to continue, I sidled up to her and asked her politely, 'Would you like to dance?' to which she replied, 'I'm dancing already!' Had I my wits about me I might have replied 'Well you could have fooled me,' but as the circumstances were I stood back aghast and in all honesty quite amused. Unfortunately she had no intention to amuse. I said 'Well what sort of an answer is that?' to which she looked at me blankly, unaccustomed to punters pursuing any further. I retorted 'That's not very nice is it?' and with this broke the ice just a little. With unspoiled consent we strated to dance. I say 'to dance' to give you the idea, but to say we were dancing would be exaggerating a little. This girl wasn't about to waste any energy on me. Dissipating about two calories an hour it would not be unfair to describe this girl as death warmed up. (I hope she wasn't offended.) Shovelling one foot out in front of the other was as much as she could manage and with the odd twitch of a limp wrist I was not impressed by this newly acquired partner and sought means to get rid of her. Not to be beaten by 'I must go to the loo' or the subtle approach 'Piss Off. My boyfriend's coming back' I injected 'Thanks, I must dash. I've got a dental appointment' to which she replied 'What time is it?' She probably told her friends 'He has really bad teeth'.

No doubt I'm now going to be inundated with hate mail from every pot-smoking, bean-eating, lesbian, CND supporter in the College...God forbid.

Yours equivocally,
Everard Snivel

Dear old pig

Dear Sir,

As third year Parasitologists we feel that we should correct the gross errors which appeared in T Sheriff's article in last week's Felix, 'The Bible, the Qur'an, Science and Pork Chops'.

The correct spelling of the parasite infection from undercooked meat is *Taenia solium*. The parasite is a Cyclophyllid Cestode, ie a tapeworm, and is therefore a flat worm and not a round worm as stated in the article. The adult worm *Taenia solium* causes Taeniosis in man, which is only mildly pathogenic. A complication of this disease is Cysticercosis and this can be fatal. The two forms of the disease are due entirely to low standards of human hygiene and cannot be blamed on the dear old pig!

Furthermore, it was stated that *Taenia solium* causes a disease called Trichinosis. In fact, Trichinosis is caused by a Trichurid Nematode, *Trichinella spiralis* which is a round worm. This can also be found in pork but is easily destroyed by adequate cooking.

We would like to point out that due to exceptionally high standards of meat inspection in the UK, these parasites are extremely rare.

Yours sincerely,

Deborah Bailey, Sally Power, E Bell
C P Careford, Nicholas Renn, Mark Viney

Molly on the mend

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my thanks to all the people that helped me when I had my accident, many thanks also to all the people that sent get well cards and messages.

I am at last on the mend again.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all.

Molly,
Southside Shop

Maxwell's demon

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate Mr Nick Maxwell on his election to the post of Vice Chairman of Wellsoc. I would also like to congratulate him in the open-mindedness that has allowed him, with due consideration, to accept our case that he was an unsuitable chairman of the society, and then to step down from that post.

I wish Mr Maxwell's Wellsian magazine all the success it deserves. It is due out, hopefully, at the start of next term.

Yours
Dave Clements
Ex Publicity Officer
Wellsoc

ICNAC

Dear Sir,

I would like to draw your reader's attention to the resurrection (it is *Christmas*—sorry) of IC North American Club.

We exist to organize, at the IC level, the administration, publicity and company for trips for students to the US and Canada.

These are either of the Camp counselling type, or the casual work type. In either case, we can arrange the necessary visas.

Only as a student do you have the time to see North America from the inside. If interested please contact me through SCC letter racks, or through Maths.

Andrew Palmer
Maths 2
Chairman ICNAC

Alas and Alack

Dear L A Zenteno,

Having read your letter in FELIX 689 I feel you have made a slight error. The room hire and deposit was paid by LACC and not by LAS. Therefore we cannot give any money back to LAS.

I hope this information is of use to you.

Dave Parry
Deputy President

Recipe of the week

Risotto

8oz rice
2 rashers of bacon
2 tomatoes
a large green pepper
1 onion
salt and pepper
4oz mushrooms (optional)
2oz butter

Rinse the rice thoroughly. Pour boiling water over the tomatoes, leave to cool, then peel. Chop the bacon into pieces and fry in the butter. Cut the pepper in half and throw away the seeds and stalk. Slice the onion, pepper, mushrooms and tomatoes thinly and fry with the bacon. After five minutes add the rice and stir occasionally for two minutes. Stir in a pinch of salt and pepper.

Add 13 foz water (a half pint glass of water and quarter glass of water), stir, cover the pan, bring to the boil, turn the heat down low for eight minutes, then off and leave for a further eight minutes. Fluff up with a fork and serve. Hellman's mayonnaise is marvellous with this.

Serves 4



Wines for Christmas

from the
College
Cellars

Special Christmas Offer

CLARET

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Chateau Bel Chouteau, 1979 - A well balanced wine, ready for drinking now but will improve further £3.10.

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MOSEL

Bereich Berncastel Riesling 1983 - Lovely fruity wine from the excellent 1983 vintage £2.80

RIOJA

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BULGARIA

Chardonnay (white) - Cheap and cheerful £2.20

Cabernet Sauvignon (red) Cheap and cheerful £2.25.

ARMAGNAC

Janneaux - A distinguished degustif. £9.50.

NB Orders to the Refectory Office, Ground Floor, Sheffield. Cash or cheque on collection. Discount normally obtainable for purchase from the wine list does not apply to these special offers.

FELIX - 35 years

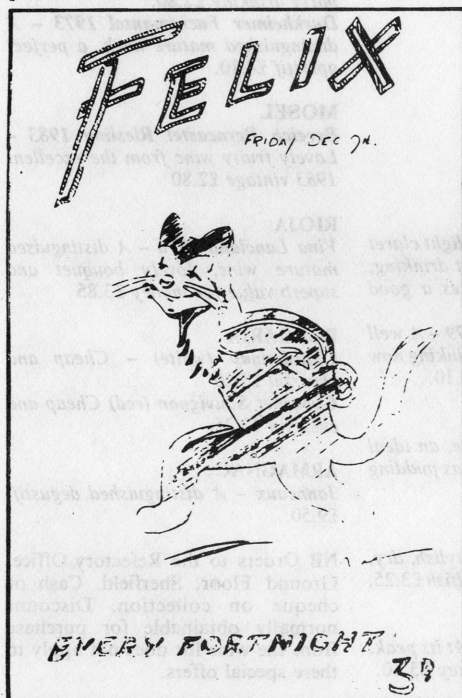
This issue commemorates 35 years of FELIX. Staff member Grenville Manuel takes a look back at the birth, childhood, adolescence and maturity of the newspaper of Imperial College Union.

The need has been felt for some time for a frequently published journal to comment upon the affairs of the College whilst they are still topical, and to bring to the attention of its members the activities of Clubs and Societies of which people at present know little, and knowing little care even less.

Thus began the first paragraph of the first issue of FELIX, who was 35 years old on Sunday.

The first issue was primitive by today's standards, thin and contained little that would be of relevance to today's student (rather like Broadsheet is today). The first editor was E M Hughes, and it cost 3d.

However, students in 1949 did share some pursuits with their modern counterparts. The first editor tried to emphasise the good value of FELIX by stating that a term's subscription cost less than a pint of beer.



Most of the cover stories in the early issues are about student arrest after various pranks: two students who scaled the Albert Memorial being fined a whole shilling.

Students in 1950 must have been relatively prosperous, as Issue Eleven started a series of road tests with the Morris Cowley. The motoring correspondent especially liked a hand operated klaxon, which 'commanded respect even from the old ladies of Kensington'.

Some of the early issue did have a delightful 'Olde Worlde' feel, with headlines such as 'Rummy Doings at the University'. One 1950 cover story concerned the disgraceful sacking of Mr Sellers, the Union Dining Hall butler in a cost cutting exercise. This was roundly attacked, as Mr Sellers 'provided one of the differences between Imperial College and other less august colleges'.

By 1957 the circulation had risen from the initial 600 to 1400, and the quality of production was improving steadily. A May issue carried a special rag supplement with stories of a fake zebra crossing erected by students which was accepted as genuine by traffic and pedestrians alike, and a brawl which had to be broken up by 'policemen with waterproof underclothing', though how this fact was ascertained was not clear.

By 1961 the price had risen to 4d, and FELIX was becoming closer to the superb and vibrant publication it is today. Headlines included 'You And Your Grant', 'Union Meeting Inquorate' and 'Increased Refectory Charges'. FELIX was being printed on better quality paper, with photographs (the first breasts

DONOVAN WILL PLAY

Albert Hall Concert Saved



Photo courtesy Pye Records Ltd.

With bare seconds to spare before cancellation charges began to bite deep into Carnival's juicy kitty, Chris Palmer, dynamic organiser, finally announced that he had definitely booked the sensational Donovan for Carnival's Albert Hall concert, March 21th. The fee?—a staggering £1000. It had earlier been hoped that Donovan would perform for free—but no dice. Nevertheless, this massive total may later be reduced. Also appearing on the bill, on an expenses-only basis, are the self-styled Incredible String Band and the coming new mind-blowers Tyrannosaurus Rex. The show is to be compered by the One-der-ful DJ John Peel.

Ever since his first chart entry

own right and recently set the folk world on its head with their "Layers of the Onion" I.P. Tyrannosaurus Rex, plugged like crazy in John Peel's Peffumed Garden column in International Times are rumoured to be the "newthing" group, turned down by recording companies for being too "uncommercial" and "progressive." It should make an interesting act.

Altogether, what a knockout show! Events like this can only boost Carnival to a record-breaking all-time high. Right now, Carnival total stands at £2,300; Chris Palmer hopes to pull £1000 out of the concert.

appearing in May 1971) and the now compulsory advertisements from banks.

In 1967 it moved to a much larger format, in the style of a national newspaper—demonstrations about Vietnam were featured, as well as stars of the swinging sixties such as Donovan, Alexis Korner and Sinclair Goodlad.

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Sinclair Goodlad

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Keep 'em on, love, keep 'em on.

Obituary

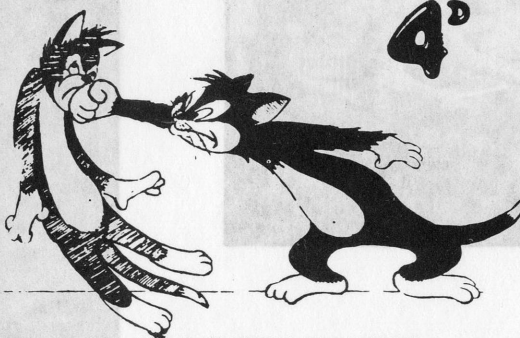
...ual, having been with us for two long terms and a few weeks of this one, finally passed away quietly on May 6th at

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CHRISTMAS ISSUE



FELIX
THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION
PACKS PUNCH



Christmas 1973 saw IC students protesting with 'Grants Campaign in full Swing' and Mr Mooney threatening to close the refectories over the threat of student boycotts. FELIX carried a spoof article in which the political correspondent Vladmir Catnip attempted to smash the system with the help of 'The Advisory Centre for Bolshevism'. The article ended with the not-so-spoof phrase 'If the graduate unemployment doesn't get you the premature redundancies will'.

FELIX maintains its editorial independence. Large numbers of the last issues of Steve Marshall's editorship were stolen in an attempt at censorship, possibly because of

the two page article on Freemasonry it carried, showing masonic handshakes and making allegations about College personnel. A second edition was hastily printed, with the cartoon cover being replaced with a story detailing the attempt at censorship, and the edition was successfully distributed throughout the College.

FELIX has moved a long way in 35 years, from a duplicated news-sheet to a printed newspaper with a sabbatical editor and the services of a printer and a typesetter. However, the principal of 'commenting upon the affairs of the College whilst they are topical' still remains, and is the foundation upon which FELIX is built.



That was the term that was



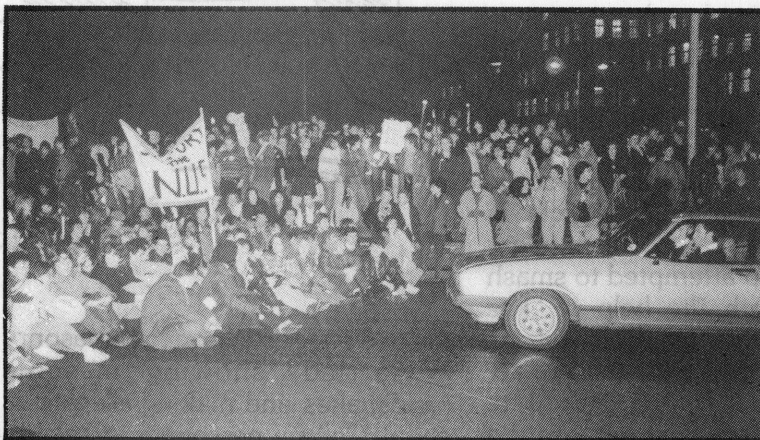
A bunch of QT's



Raft Carrying Scientists



Camera-shy Maribel Anderson attempts to pass unnoticed at a Guilds UGM



Thousands march over Refectory Queues



Queue Soc



Where to, milady?



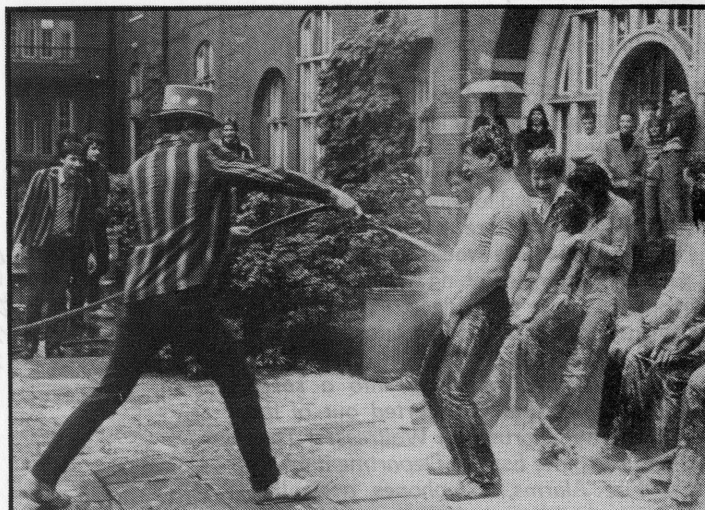
The biggest dick in College?



A RAG-ed shave



One in the eye for Guilds



Symon receives an emergency wethereds transfusion



The Lady Mayor in her Guilded Coach

photographs by:

Paul Atkinson
Pete Webb

The extraordinary tale of

The President - Man or Bull?

-a Victorian melodrama in one act-



Scene I

A deserted refectory, save for a solitary figure, slouched over his empty gruel bowl. A Chorus of Waitresses is assembled off-stage.

Eric Darbyshire, for it is he, lifts his gruel bowl, and staggers towards Mr Mooney.

Eric: Please, Mr Mooney, may I have some more.

Mr Mooney: More? More? MORE!?! No one has ever asked for more.

Mr Mooney clicks his fingers and the Chorus of Spanish Waitresses trumps in. Chorus of waitresses (singing in Spanish accents)

Darbyshire, Darbyshire, Never before has a boy wanted more,
Darbyshire, Darbyshire
Non haciendo, señor, per favor.

Mr Mooney: For God sake shut-up, you old bags, or I'll send you back to Fulham where I found you.

(turning to Eric) And as for you, young fellow me lad, you good-for-nothing layabout — you'd better go before the Rector.

Eric: But what use would I be to him? I'm good for nothing (rubbing his eyes blearily).

Mooney: Are you ideed? Well you're banished to Estates, in that case.

Eric packs his belongings into a soiled handkerchief, and is escorted out of the kitchens by Choruses of Waitresses. They take him to the Estates Department where the Fire Alarms, Telephones and other disasters are arranged.

Scene II Union Office

The Union Office staff sit around with their feet up, slurping sherry, and complaining about their work-load.

Aunt Jenny is getting sherry from the intravenous drip, Dave Parry. Suddenly the befuddled calm of the office is shattered as Hippo Claybrain hurtles in:

Hippo: Snort, pew, grunt.

Aunt Jenny: Darling, what do you mean 'Mooney's banished Eric'. Where's he banished him to?

Hippo: Estates,snort.

Aunt Jenny: Oh don't worry dearie — it'll be weeks before they do anything to him. Have a nice sherry — it'll help you get your breath back.

Hippo: Gosh, thanks Aunt.

Aunt serves the sherry - but unseen by the others sneaks off into her office and dials one-seven-oh, the secret hot-line to the Rector.

Scene III Rector's Flat

Ian Bull sits on the hearth-rug in the Rector's drawing room, idly stoking the fire. The Rector reclines in a deep arm chair giving Ian his instructions for the week. Every few minutes Sir Henry Bufton-Tufton of that ilk, Governor-in-Chief, jumps out from behind the sofa and shouts 'I disagree, I disagree!' The Rector ignores these interjections.

Suddenly a red and gold telephone rings faintly - the Rector answers.

Rector: Hallo, Baron of Queensgate.

Aunt Jenny (for it is she): Hallo, dearie. Can you tell Ian, they've varnished the Union gates.

Rector: Can you speak up, please. This is a College telephone, you know.

Aunt Jen (screeching): CAN YOU TELL IAN, THEY'VE BANISHED ERIC TO ESTATES.

The Rector drops the telephone receiver and turns to Ian, who is by now asleep.

Rector: Wake up, young fool, they've banished Eric to Estates.

Sir Bufton-Tufton: Don't call me a fool, you old fool.

Rector: Not you, you fool, it's Ian I'm talking to.

Ian (awake): But what am I going to do?

Rector: I don't know, go and get him back, I expect.

Ian: But I can't do that. Nobody ever returns from Estates.

Lady Flowers enters, stage left, obeying the no entry signs pinned to the other doors, carrying a tray of sausages.

Lady Flowers: Come on, you've all got to eat up your bangers — I won't take no for an answer!

Ian (groan): Oh, all right then, just one more.

As Ian eats the sausage, a curious tranformation takes place. Horns begin to sprout from his head, his nose becomes

broader, and his ears long and hairy. He starts grunting and snorting, and then charges towards the open French Windows, and out into the garden.

Lady Flowers: Well that's what I call gratitude — I shall never hold another beer and bangers as long as I live.

Scene IV Eric in Estates

Eric sits in the Estates lair. He is alone, for the entire Estates section is 'in a meeting' according to their secretary. Around Eric, on the floor, lie hundreds of old dial telephones removed by Estates during the phone modernization scheme.

Eric lifts one of the dirty instruments, and idly starts to rub the handset.

Suddenly, in a puff of smoke, a figure appears.

Aunt Jenny: Hallo dearie, your wish is my command.

Eric (Rubbing his bleary eyes): But who are You?

Aunt Jenny: Why I'm the Jenny of the phone of course, your fairy godmother. Now what's your first wish.

Eric: Well, I'd like a sherry, please.

Aunt Jenny: Yes, of course dearie. But what sort.

Eric: I'll have a pale, please.

Aunt Jenny (giggling): A pail? Why dearie, isn't the glass big enough?

Aunt Jenny (handing Eric the sherry): And for your second wish?

Eric: Oh that's easy. Please get me out of Estates — I can't bear all this sitting around, doing nothing.

Aunt Jenny skips round the sherry bottle three times and taps it with her wand. Just at that moment the mad bull crashes through the flimsy Estates doors and screeches to a halt.

Aunt Jenny and Eric jump on his back and he charges out towards Mooney's kitchens.

Scene V

Mr Mooney's kitchen (later)

The three chefs prance naked around the stove incanting:

Double, double boil and trouble

Fire burn and cauldron bubble

Eye of newt, and toe of frog

Wool of bat, and tongue of dog.

Mooney: By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes.

Enter mad Bull, Eric and Aunt Jenny. Accompanied by Hippo, the Rector, Sir Henry Bufton-Tufton of that ilk, Chorus of Waitresses, Dave Parry's girlfriend, Refectory Suggestions and Complaints Committee, Internal Services Committee and the combined Refectory Boycott.

Aunt Jenny: Oh Victor dearie, I implore you, won't you relent? Won't you release Eric from his banishment?

Rector: He'll never do it.

Sir Bufton-Tufton: Oh yes he will!

Rector: Oh no he won't.

Sir Henry Bufton-Tufton: et omnes: OH YES HE WILL!

Mooney: Stop, stop, stop. I will do it, but only if you can beat my chorus of Waitresses at a bun fight!

Everyone: All right!

Chorus of Waitresses waddle out on to the main refectory armed with Mooney's rock buns.

Aunt Jenny: Come on dearies — we can easily beat them — arm yourselves with baked minced beef rolls.

But suddenly a hush descends over the assembled hordes. with a glint in his eye Mooney wheels in his gleaming sausage trumpet. And it is pointing directly at them - for a moment no one moves. But then Hippo strides across the refectory and defiantly jumps into the barrel of the trumpet

Hippo (laughing as she is drawn into the mechanism): No sausage trumpet can survive this!

Mooney: Damn it! She's jammed my trumpet. I concede. I concede. Eric is unbanished!

Everyone: (Cheering)

The crowd disperses, everyone going back to their ordinary jobs, to continue their work of old.

As they leave:

Mooney (to Ian): Just one question, Ian. Why are you dressed up as a lamb?

The End

FEATURE

Next term, the duller, most tedious competition IC Union has to offer will begin. We are talking, of course, about the elections for President. While FELIX Editor and Deputy President both involve hard work and require real talent, to get yourself elected President you need different qualities: egotism, megalomania and the ability to drink at great length all help, but most importantly you need to be able to encourage everyone to believe that you

are simply the only one for the job. Last year, smart-arse Ian Bull managed to pull this con-trick with admirable skill. Perhaps squiring the then (female) President, Gaynor Lewis all year did something to help. However, this year no such obvious candidate has appeared. But this does not mean that the position is open to all takers. We all know that the average student has less than a snowball's chance in hell of becoming President. No, the

post will go to one of the so-called 'hacks'—people who have spent two, four or even five years sipping sherry in the Union Office, sitting on obscure and largely ineffectual committees and proposing the odd (but never controversial) UGM motion. How many of you have ever done any of these?

Now let's get on and look at some of the candidates who might become

NEXT YEAR'S

President

Carl Burgess

Incontinent ex-rag mag editor, Carl inhabits a strange world of drunkenness and delusion. He stood for President two years ago on a furry toilet seat platform and will probably stand again this year on anything he can find. He is reported to have addressed the hustings UGM in Italian, Greek and sign-language as well as English, with the aid of three simultaneous translators. Whether this gained him any minority votes is unclear. As you may have realised, Carl can only command the status of a joke candidate, and such people rarely win ICU elections.



Joanna Claydon

During the last year, as External Affairs Officer, Joanna has been a constant reminder that some students suffer horribly from inflation. Many, however, consider her nickname 'Hippo Claybrain' grossly unfair. It has been stated in her defence that she does, after all, have the grace and dignity of a reversing



grace and dignity

elephant. We at FELIX are the last to be hypocritical. We don't want to make too much of her singing Bestiality's Best at a recent barnight, either. How else is a hippo to have some fun?

Mike 'Baldthing' Stuart

As ex-Guilds President and Welfare Officer, altruistic, responsible, knowledgeable and mature enough to accept his nearly hairless state, 'Baldthing' would be an ideal candidate were it not for one thing—he has been recognised as a 'wet', and in ICU politics, that is fatal.



J Martin Taylor

Without doubt, Boolery Woolery is the most ably qualified candidate having sat on more committees than he's eaten hot dinners in his fifty years here to date.

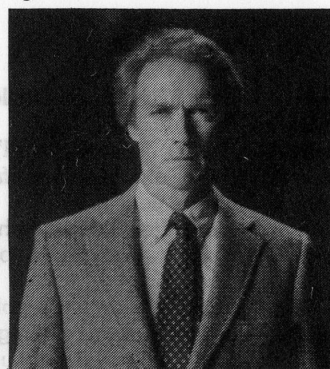
His most noteworthy skill (apart from his rare wit and intelligence) is the ability to talk indefinitely on any subject. His three major handicaps are:

1. His funny regional accent (he hails from Lancashire) invariably reduces a captive audience to tears, boredom, a hypnotic trance, or most often, to incapacitating hysteria.

2. His extreme right-wing views are anathema to most impoverished students and so he would be well advised to keep his oblong mouth shut as much as possible.

3. Due to an unfortunate personality disorder he finds the recommendation in 2 impossible.

Perhaps these faults were to blame for his defeat in the Presidential elections two years ago. But since then, Boolery Woolery has had the highlights put in his hair and exchanged his glasses for contact lenses, and thus disguised, will probably stand again.



J Martin's new look

Hugh 'Bigbum' Southey

The youngest of the field, Bigbum is known as the blue-haired, blond-eyed boy of FELIX and the buffoon of IC Radio. He is so energetic and enthusiastic that he tends to leap about in conversations. Although widely regarded as naïve, Bigbum does have considerable expertise in both Union Affairs and publications; in other words a right pain in the arse!



a Huge cheeky smile

Hugh 'Greystoke' Stiles

Without doubt the most shambolic and foot festering* candidate, and at best a rank outsider, Greystoke (so called because of his biannual dress sense) is nevertheless an experienced Union Officer. Despite his shy and retiring manner, Greystoke is currently engaged in shit-stirring in the Chemical Engineering Department. (This does not mean that he ever had anything to do with Guildshit).

* doesn't change his socks



So there you have it—the best ICU has to offer. Who will you vote for?

Vacation Money

Housing Benefits

The most likely way in which you will be able to get additional money during the vacation is by getting a sizable contribution towards the rent which you pay during the vacation.

Most students can get housing benefit during term time if they pay over £21 per week, exclusive of heating and lighting. Many of you are already taking advantage of this. In order to get more money during the vacation, all you have to do is write to the housing benefit section which you are already dealing with, tell them that you are paying rent over the vacation and that you want your claim to be re-assessed. In most cases you will get around 70% of your rent back in this way.

If you have not already claimed then you can either sign on as unemployed in which case you will get certificated housing benefit through the DHSS. Alternatively you can submit a claim for standard housing benefit.

The DHSS option involves signing on in London as and when required so it is probably easiest to go for standard housing benefit which can all be done by post.

Supplementary Benefit

If you are not getting a grant you can sign on for supplementary benefit so long as you are unemployed and available for work. This is worth around £26 per week.

Unemployment Benefit

To be eligible for unemployment benefit, during the Christmas vacation you need to have worked and paid National Insurance Contributions during the relevant period. In effect you need to have earned over £1350 between April 1981 and April 1982 or over £1475 between April 1982 and April 1983.

NB Overseas students, that is non-EEC students are not eligible for these benefits. Furthermore it can cause serious problems if you try to claim them.

If you would like to find out more about any of these benefits and how to go about claiming them, please call into Student Services 15 Princes Gardens.

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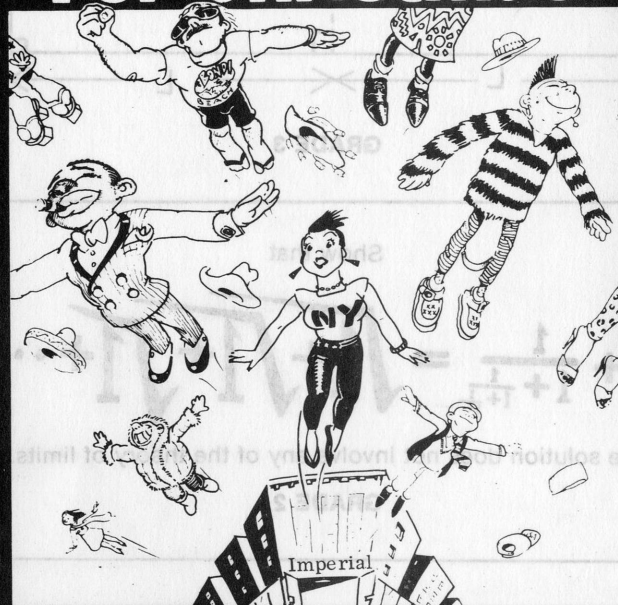
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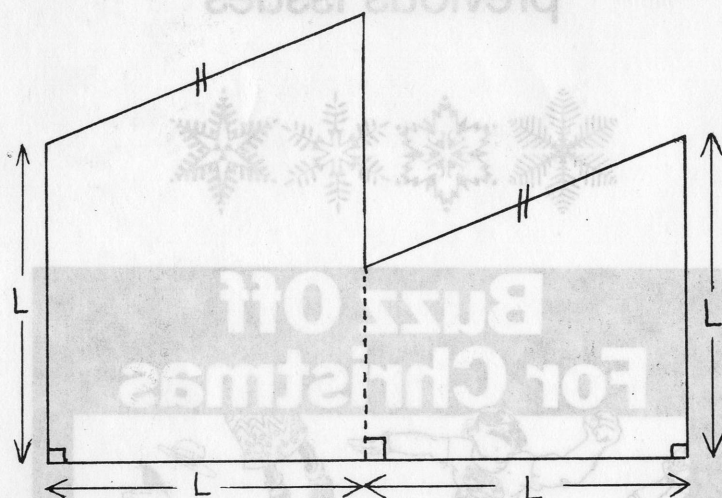
Tinker



Welcome to the Christmas Bumper puzzles column. There are seven puzzles designed to lure you away from all the problem sheets you are trying to catch up on. There will be three £5 cheques for the solvers of the prize puzzles, graded 3 or higher. In addition there will be a £10 prize for solvers of all seven puzzles, who will be automatically entered for the three £5 prizes.

Merry Puzzling!

This is my favourite puzzle. Using one cut, split the shape below into two pieces identical in both size and shape. There is a solution with no 'fiddles' (ie folding or turning over of the final shapes) which is valid regardless of the angle of the two parallel lines.



GRADE 3

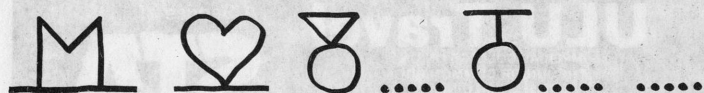
Show that

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The solution does not involve any of the theory of limits.

GRADE 2

This is more an IQ test than a puzzle. Find the missing terms in the following infinite series.



GRADE 1

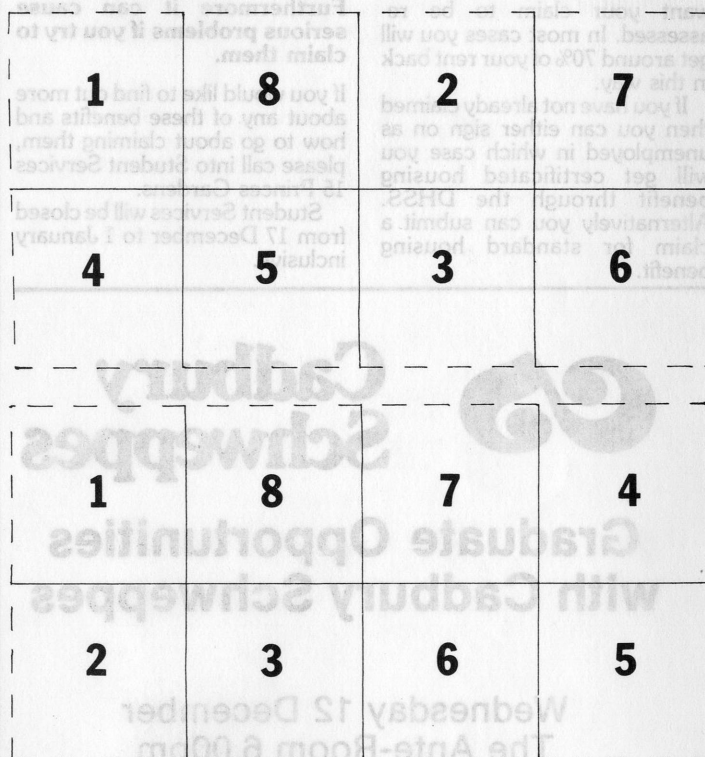
There follows a puzzle which I thought of myself. It took me several weeks before I realised the solution. I wish you the best of luck in finding the solution more quickly!

Can a solid sphere be cut into forty three separate pieces with only six simultaneous planar cuts? (A proof is required!).

GRADE 4

Cut along the dotted lines, crease along the solid lines, then fold up the rectangle such that the numbers are in sequence (ie one on top two below it and eight on the bottom). Of course the numbers may face either up or down.

Do the same for the second rectangle.



GRADE 3

Find a practical arrangement of six matches such that each match touches all the other matches.

GRADE 1

Take two long similar cylinders, intersect them at right angles (ensuring their axes meet at a point). Then find the volume of the shape enclosed by both cylinders.

The latter was believed to be the first example of a problem for which calculus presented the only possible method of solution. The problem may indeed be solved trivially using a volume integral, but years later an elegant and much faster solution was discovered. Find the simple solution given that the volume of a sphere is $\frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$.

GRADE 3

SINGLES

45 rpm

Toy Dolls: *Nellie The Elephant*

It's a rerelease but I had to review it. I had only ever heard 'Jitterbugging' by the Dolls until last week when this came out. Within two days I'd bought it. What can you say? Well, if you've ever enjoyed yourself you'll love this. At IC Radio, everyone, from the classical show presenter, to the heavy metal DJ say it's great. So do I.

Fraggles: *All Around The World*

A couple of months ago, did you get as pissed off as I did with idiots putting on Fraggles voices! I hope this is a flop just

so they don't all start again.

Having just listened to the Toy Dolls I can find absolutely nothing I like about this one. Another song, with nothing lyrics, nothing tune and nothing appeal.

Lou Read: *I Love You Suzanne*

Starts like a Trio song but soon breaks into an American funky rock song with a god awful clapping machine in the background. As a rule I don't like American rock. This is no exception. The flip, 'Vicious', is produced by Dave Bowie, but seems like a failed Stones take off. Forget it, Lou, whatever you do I prefer the Toy Dolls!

musician for Bird and Davis, now co-director of Wave Recording Studios, below which his club, the Bass Clef, is based.

Although open for just three months, Mr Ind has already made the Clef a name to remember, alongside Ronnies and the 100 Club, as a place to find serious music of all types in the jazz spectrum. With an enormous backup of artists to call on, it can provide live music, lunchtime and evening, six days a week. Thursday's offering of hard-bop clinched it. Friday night came early; Weller, tight-as-a-kettle drum, lauded some terrific riffs on occasions, constantly nagged, as ever by hypnotically precise rhythm work from Brian Spring. Errol Clark, all too often too quiet to be heard, is a terrific pianist, and the intimate atmosphere was well suited to giving him a fair hearing. The syncopation has shifted from Spring to Weller since I last saw them two years ago, but they're still red hot and razor sharp.

In the recording studio above the club, I talked to Ind more closely about his new ventures. Having spent much of his life in New York and the States, he was well aware of the lack of proper jazz-venture in London. Stateside clubs

Meat loaf: *Nowhere Fast*

The follow-up to 'Modern Girl' is also from the highly successful album 'Bad Attitude'. Mr Loaf has at last got back the excitement of 'Bat Out Of Hell' and with 'Nowhere Fast' I think he'll regain his rightful place at the top of the rock world.

Stevie Wonder: *Love Light In Flight*

Believe it or not (and you probably won't!) Stevie actually asked me if I thought this would make a good single. I said yes (well what else do you say to a megastar?) but now I'm not so sure. A good quality sound, excellent production, but I'm afraid it does nothing for me. Perhaps that's just 'cause I love his ballads. I'll tell him next time!!

Kenny & Dolly: *Christmas Without You*

I bet this gets played all the time on Radio Two. Apparently it's from the new 'Once Upon a Christmas' album. I can just see my grannie getting it this year, and subjecting us all to aural purgatory when I want to see the Top Of The Pops special. Thank God for videos!

THEATRE

The problem with reviewing Dramsoc plays is that by the time this is published it'll be too late to see the play anyway. Which is a shame for those who missed this their latest offering, the third production this season.

Pythagoras is a light-hearted comedy with a thoughtful message. Set in a mental hospital, the play derives its humour mainly from the antics of the patients. Whilst normally such a subject could be considered **risque**, it's all done in the best possible taste.

John Burgess is well cast as the megalomaniacal Pythagoras. Convinced he is the reincarnation of the Greek mathematician he is able to cause thunder and lightning, make the phone ring at will, do difficult calculations in his head and generally walk on water. When cured and back to sanity he loses these abilities and his self confidence. With the other parts, whilst one or two of the characters were either slightly unconvincing or a bit over played, on the whole the standard of acting was commendably high.

back round the BASS



never seem to close; they're always ticking over, always busy. Since the demise of the dance halls in the forties and fifties, however, jazz over here has revolved around the 'jazz-pub'. Beer, skittles and blues, but at the patron's discretion and subject to normal licensing hours. Some pubs have tried to overcome the problem, (the Bull and Gate in Kentish Town uses its large snooker hall and stage to seat 400 people) but with no base to rehearse and work from, many musicians find constantly 'touring London' hard whilst many others never see the light of day.

Many jazz enthusiasts think that the few late-night clubs that do exist in the capital have a monopoly on the scene. Ronnie Scotts, the hub of London's jazz club network is exorbitantly expensive,

attracting an elite of wealthy posers, with little interest in hard jazz. But Ind defends Ronnies, ('He helped me open this place'). The acts Scott brings over from the States have to be paid for, air fare and all. So artists play at Ronnies for weeks, not nights and get to know the place before going home. How does Peter Ind expect to do the same? American jazz-players have recorded at Wave for a long time now, (most recently guitarist, Buddy de Franco laying down a new LP called 'A Chip off the Old Blop'). Other musicians he can catch on tour or from the national festivals. 'Of course, its early days yet', but Ind has many contacts. And for clubs who have no studios or capital or contacts? 'Well, its no trip but its a groove'.

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DECEMBER DATES

- 12 *Blue Note Revisited*: Ray Warleigh and Chris Pyne
- 13 *Stan Robinson Quintet* with John Taylor
- 16 *Pete King/Henry Lowther Quintet*
- 19 *Pat Crumley Sextet* with Guy Barker
- 20 *Henry Lowther/Pete Beachill Quintet*
- 23 *Don Weller/Bryan Spring Quartet*
- 30 *Duncan Lamont/Kenny Wheeler Quintet*

London Christmas Diary

Theatre

The Nerd

At the Aldwych. Starring Rowan Atkinson. If you like the faces and the whimsical habits of this man, then this is your chance to have a good laugh. Guaranteed to let you know the American definition of 'Nerd'. Some great one-liners as well. (Ring 836 6404)

Little Shop of Horrors

At the Comedy. The Play of the B-Movie disaster, but this is no flop. This pastiche about a naughty plant is now running well and worth a watch. (Ring 930 2578)

The Hired Man

At the Astoria. Based on the novel by Melvyn Bragg. A braeing, rugged, simple and utterly exhilarating musical adaption of Bragg's novel about life in a rural Cumbria community during the years bridged by the Great War. A highlight of this year. (Ring 734 4287)

Loot

At the Lyric Shaftesbury. By Joe Orton. This classic funeral parlour farce is still a hoot. Compulsory viewing! (Ring 437 3696)

Of Mice and Men

At the Mermaid Theatre. Adapted from Steinbeck's moving tale of ranch-hands in 30's California. A show of carefully tuned sensitivity. (Ring 236 5568)

Trumpets and Raspberries

At the Phoenix Theatre. With Griff Rhys Jones and Gwen Taylor. An entertaining if diminishingly fruitful farce about mistaken identity in the Italian car industry. (Ring 836 8611)

Pump Boys and Dinettes

At the Piccadilly Theatre. With Kiki Dee and crew. Nothing profound or challenging here, even a bit rough, but good musical entertainment. (Ring 437 4506)

Rock Concerts

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions and Blow Monkeys at the Hammersmith Palais. Dec 13 (£4).

Marillion at the Hammersmith Odeon. Dec 13 (£5).

Kool and the Gang at Wembley Arena. Dec 15, 16 (£10)

Gary Glitter at the Hammersmith Palais. Dec 16 (£4)

Chris de Burgh at the Hammersmith Odeon. Dec 18, 19 (£6)

UFO At the Lyceum. Dec 18 (£4)

Imagination at the Hammersmith Odeon. Dec 20, 21 (£4.50)

Neil (Young Ones) at the Hammersmith Odeon. Dec 22 (£3)

Alarm at the Hammersmith Palais. Dec 23 (£4)

Nik Kershaw at the Hammersmith Odeon. Dec 28-31 (£6)

Thompson Twins at Wembley Arena. Dec 29, 30 (£6.30)

**Billy Bragg and Frank Chickens and Hank Wangford Band* at the Lyceum. Dec 30th (£4)

Cinema

Films now showing all over London

The Killing Fields

It's got to be good if it's British. Or has it? David Putman's film about vietnam, Cambodia etc. Surely you've heard?

A Private Function

An Alan Bennett script. Piggy jokes during the late 1940's when everyone wanted pork for dinner. Layered onto a sub-plot of middle class social warfare. As timid Michael Palin and wife Maggie Smith nick a porder ear-marked for the town's celebration of the coming marriage of Princess Elizabeth.

The Natural

Starring Robert Redford. Go along and scream or get your wobby bits tingling. This is a good, clean film that will make you want to clap. Redford as baseball player coming back to the game in comparative old age, but boy can he still hit that ball. Hara!

1984

Highly recommended. Burton's last role alongside John Hurt. The greatest achievement is to have incorporated the impossible preaching and crazed ideas into the fabric with hardly any loose threads.

Bolero

Bo Derek does it again and again and again and... In search of a latter day sexual hero.

Dune

Set to be a real scorcher. A lot of hype and money has gone into this. Its about the creation of a religious leader I think, and spans at least four planets. Starring Sting, among others.

Visual Art

The Print in Germany 1880-1930

At the British Museum. A magnificent collection, including works by Kollwitz, Kircher, Heckel, Marc, Kandinsky, Klee, Beckmann, Schwitters and Grosz if that means anything to you. (Ring 636 1555).

Glyn Philpot

At the National Portrait Gallery. Hype, hype! The recently rediscovered Philpot is back in vogue. Completely convincing. (Ring 930 1552)

Modern Masters from the Thyssen - Bornemisza Collection

At the Royal Academy until Dec 19. A show definitely not to be missed, of most discriminating taste and enormous scope. (Ring 734 9052).

Susan Rothenberg and George Stubbs

At the Tate. Worth a look if you happen to be down that way. (Ring 821 1313).

John Deakin

At the V&A. Pure photographs of well known sitters in an entirely unpretentious style. Highly Recommended. (Ring 589 6371).

Bookshop News

The Bookshop sign on the wall which leads to Chemical Engineering has been borrowed by person or persons unknown! As these are rather expensive, I would appreciate that particular one back. I wonder if they are the same people who took the finger plates off the shop door?

There is a collection bottle on the counter for the Douglas Bader Foundation. The aim of the foundation is to create a much needed sports and rehabilitation centre where the limbless will be able to meet and participate in a number of activities, so if you want to get rid of any old paper money before it goes out of print, here is an ideal way.

Only two weeks to Christmas, don't forget we have a wide range of general books covering most subjects, stationary items, Christmas cards and wrapping paper. If in doubt, you can always give a **booktoken** which can be used in any bookshop.

The Sportshop has T-shirts, sweat shirts, jumpers, trainers, squash rackets, Speedo tracksuits and various other sporting requirements.

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Pocket Wine Book 1985 Hugh Johnson Mitchell Beazley £4.95

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Egon Ronay Lucas Guide 1985 Mitchell Beazley £7.50

Take A Clean Spoon — Elizabeth Reid Kelso Graphics £2.50.

Word Processing Book Katherine Aschner Pan £2.95.

What Is Ecology? D F OWEN Opus £3.95

SAILING

Officials
sunk

Imperial Pinkies vs City 2-0
Imperial Greenies vs UL2 0-1

City University mustered all their courage and actually turned up this week for what was to be a very blustery match. The start of the first race saw the pink team take command and finish convincing winners against City. The second race was equally one-sided although one of the City helms was allowed to lead the way around a very tricky course while Imperial cruised home second, third and fourth.

The green team raced UL2 in a much closer match. The outcome was finally decided by a multiboat collision, during which Aoe smashed up yet another rudder. UL2 were extremely lucky to emerge un-scathed from the mêlée and scored a very undeserved victory. Further racing was attempted, but the starting officials boat developed sub-aqua tendencies and, as the former were not equipped with snorkels, racing was abandoned.

BADMINTON

Individual

UAU Badminton individual Championships 1984, played at Nottingham University 23-25 November.

Friday at 5pm saw the arrival of the squad in Nottingham. The squad consisted of five Post Grads (Mike Bradley, Steve Willis, Chris Gaukroger, Alan Pither, Janet Folkes) and two freshers (Susan Yates and Julie Goodeve). First on the agenda was a raid on Sainsburys, followed by reporting in at Nott Univ Sports Centre for the singles matches.

In the men's singles, Mike and Alan were knocked out in their first match, whilst Steve survived one round, only to lose to the No 2 seed in the next; who eventually won the final.

In the ladies singles, Janet lost her first match as did Julie (to the No 2 seed), but Susan won one match, which gave her the dubious honour of returning for 9am on Saturday when she promptly lost her second match.

In mixed doubles both Mike and Susan, and Julie and Chris had hard fought games — both pairs eventually losing in three games. Steve and Janet fared the best of all — they won three matches, which enabled them to reach the quarter finals, where they finally lost to a pair from Loughborough.

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Altogether our first appearance in the UAU badminton tournament was well worth while with three pairs reaching quarter finals.

VOLLEYBALL

UAU
triumph

IC Mens Volleyball team are on the way to a repeat of last year's win in the University Athletic's Union Championships coming out top in the South-East regional competition held at Essex University, Colchester, last Saturday. After convincingly beating East Anglia, Surrey and Sussex Universities, IC, as expected, found themselves up against old rivals Kent. The first set of this match resulted in an anti-climatic 15-2 victory for Imperial — the very first IC attacking move showed the way with Pete 'Finger'

Walker setting a beautiful short ball for Christos to spike down in a metre inside Kent's attack zone. The second set was closer, with IC relaxing a bit, but with hard work from Steve and Dom on the long ball, Al blasting everything remotely like a half ball and Stef pounding the odd half-behind with glee the result was a foregone conclusion, the score 15-11 for us. Unfortunately Mike didn't have a second chance to try his new attacking jump-dig as he was on the subs bench with yours truly providing moral support.

Congratulations also to the Ladies team which played on Sunday — they won for the first time ever, a convincing victory over the girls of Brunel University. We hope this is just the beginning, as the potential and the enthusiasm exists in plenty!

Unfortunately, things started to go to pieces after that good start and we lost to Kent and Sussex, with the digs letting us down a bit — though some good blocks and covering helped, and the serving was marvellous at times. more communications would have helped, though this could be difficult in a team of two Greeks, an Irani, a German, a Czech, a Scot and the token minority Englishwoman — Captain Viv Not to miss out the Irish coach! Well done all round.

A quick mention for the lads of the men's second team who unfortunately lost to Shoreditch last week. Never mind chaps stiff upper lips — things can only get better, keep up the hard work.

HOCKEY

Records

Last Saturday the thirds encountered the best opposition so far this season. However undaunted by this fact we were determined to set new 3rd XI records, and we succeeded. The records created were:-

- a Largest squad of the season (13 players).
 - b Most short corners conceded in a half (approx 12 in first half).
 - c Least number of shorts converted into goals (none).
 - d Longest throw of a hockey stick, thanks to Mark cubitt.
 - e Most goals scored by a goalie (well done Chris Jones).
 - f Greatest number of goals scored by opposition (five).
- Finally we also managed to maintain our 100% home record.

LADIES CRICKET

End of
term

For the last six weeks the men's cricket team has had company in the nets at Lord's Indoor Cricket School. An enthusiastic nucleus of women cricketers have been taking advantage of the excellent coaching facilities in preparation for six-a-side and eleven-a-side fixtures in the approaching season.

There is one more net booked before the end of term. From 6pm to 7pm on Wednesday 12 December, but more are planned for next term as we've got an indoor six-a-side tournament to get in shape for. So if you want to learn the finer points of our national sport, get in touch with Kate Gilbert, petroleum Geology PG. Absolute beginners are welcome.

DARTS

Treble
success

IC 4 Weavers 3

IC 4 Lord Palmerston 3

Well, that's three in a row, a result not seen at IC for the last two years. In truth the victories should have been by larger margins, but victories they were nonetheless. Against the Weavers Pete was crap (what's new), Buz and Alan were probably the best players although Alan's nine and eleven somewhat blemished his performance. Against the Palmerston Ian (our glorious leader) was drinking slimeline BITTER LEMON, and JAZ, who was on Penicillin (possibly due to a nocturnal transgression) drank ORANGE SQUASH. Both changed to bitter (what men!) during the evening, but the initial impact caused untold consternation amongst our team of hardened alcoholics. Pete was surprisingly put in at number two and played almost competently although still scoring a seven and a five. Ian's sobriety allowed his best performance of the season with Buz and Richard playing well again. The cup eights was won by a walkover, the cheap beer causing the opposition to be too pissed to compete.

ORIENTEERING

Weekend orgy?

It was the 'o'-event to end them all when Imperial took on Oxford University, Kent Poly, and everyone else last weekend in Scrotty Woods.

Browning really put the skids under the opposition for a landslide win in M2IE, beating Bloor (who hadn't drawn the map this week) and the top Imperial men. Forster ran like he was carrying a sackful of potatoes, while Andy and his EXVOC chums had stopped to play with the sheep. Eppington, who had drunk a whole pint of cider the night before (Sally helped) didn't feel well at all; while Wu won the wrong way and hasn't been seen since.

Meanwhile, in W21, Sally was left holding the trophy after a Controller's enquiry into Patsy's elastic stocking revealed the shocking truth!

TABLE TENNIS

Close to victory

As the term draws to a close I thought I would write a summary of what has been happening on the top floor of the Union Building.

This year we have five teams in the Central London League:

Team one, although not having actually won any matches yet in Division two are improving and are only just losing each game.

Team list: *Wladeh Forsyah, Geof Parsons, David Rhodes* and various *Team two* members.

Team two, got off to a flying start, appearing top of Division four on the last table produced. This is all due to good teamwork and we all hope that the results keep coming in next term.

Team list: *Graeme Cant, Andy Lewry, David Gallagher, Detlef Kopp and Pong Leung.*

Team three are the dark horse of the group. As the results only appear on the sheets periodically their present form is not known. However from all accounts they are doing all right so far.

Team list: *Brian Norminton, L Sabotinov, Kim Male, N Chahal, Steve Desbruslais.*

Team four, having won their first match of the season 9-0 have been losing all subsequent matches by a similar margin. This state of affairs should improve though next term now that the players have gained some league experience.

Team list: *Richard Homan, Joseph Monkham, Mike Shewan, Dean Sarson, Matthew Bridgewater and Radar Nuwayhid.*

Team five, in the words of the divisional secretary 'Erica's doing a grand job'. They have put together some good team performances and have reaped the rewards in the form of a string of good (Many against teams well above them in the Division). Their first match next term should be interesting however, as they are scheduled to meet *Team four* who are determined to secure their second victory of the season as soon as possible.

Team list: *Erica Parkes, Richard Brookfield, Christine Spears, Gerry NG, D Tilley, John Tilley, John Davies.*

Hopefully there should be some more regular reports printed next term as the season really starts hotting up. So keep a look out and if you're interested in playing in a team come up any Wednesday afternoon. We will be very pleased to see you. Also the TT ladder is in operation now and is open to all members so come up and join it if you don't want the commitment of *Team play* but want some competition.

GOLF

Christmas challenge

Last Wednesday IC golfing Society held their Christmas 36 hole stableford competition. Adam would have won if the weather had had a Zambian flavour to it. However Dave Long being over-handicapped at four was hard pushed to gain a narrow victory over Jeff Morris.

The other seven players also achieved memorable performances although Bill Passmore did manage a meagre 38 points for the entire 36 holes, and was subsequently last. Perhaps he should worry less about cheque books and it was suggested that he return to his skis! Despite this bad performance by Bill who was two down with three to play

against the treasurer he did manage to win thanks to 'Dimwit' Chris three putting the last two greens.

Improving weather conditions in the afternoon did not enable Huw Jones to improve. In the gathering dusk the less competent players finally holed out as the clubhouse lights twinkled beyond the 18th green. An excellent meal was followed by a concerted attack on the Sudbury fruit machine and Bill was once again a loser.

On a more serious note new members are welcomed and if there is any interested beginners maybe able to get subsidised tuition. otherwise next term there will be a pairs 'fourball better ball' competition as well as friendliers. Finally congratulations go the Captain Phil who managed to knock a ball onto the tube line at Park Royal station.

BADMINTON

End of the road

UAU Ladies Badminton last 16 IC (South East 2) Vs Bradford (East Midlands 1)

Despite our (near) perfect performance which enabled us to get this far, this occasion not a memorable performance in terms of both team participation and success.

Arriving at King's Cross at the unearthly hour of 9am on Wednesday, we learnt that two of our players had, the previous night, unearthed unsuitable (yet effective) reasons for not playing: too much work. (This apparently overlooked the fact that we were 6 hours on BR trains—allowed unlimited work).

Hence, the team which left for Bradford consisted of only four players: *Julie Goodeve, Farida Katelli, Jane Radford and Susan Yates.* This team faced with the problem that we had already conceded three games, and would have to win five out of the remaining six to win the match.

Unfortunately (for us), Bradford produced a good team, and we won only three out of the remaining six games, leaving Bradford with a six-three win.

Sincere thanks to all those who have participated in UAU Badminton Matches (Ladies and Mens), and our success can only improve next year!

10-PIN BOWLING

Thrashed

Well, we did it again! The 'crack' IC bowling squad cracked! Yes, another 10-0 thrashing by Southampton Univ. They even decided to toy with us by hiding four of their team members. Actually, the rules say that if a missing team member does not run up during the first half of a game, the team must do without them. Their missing four just turned up with virtually seconds to spare. Dammit, we might have taken a few points off them!

So, what about the match? The A-team played below par and lost. The B-team again had a closer match and were unlucky to win a point. A good game from Gary Koh here. The C team were beaten. So were the ladies team. You can't really make up a team of five ladies when only one girl has been all term!

As a bonus to all you silly-prone people, there is a multi-prize bowling session today. Win cans of coke, Mars bars etc for doing just about anything and have a good chance of winning a bottle of something rather alcoholic.

HOCKEY

Cup win

IC moved into the second round of the cup aware that, although, RCS were undoubtedly the underdogs, they were not going to be brushed aside easily. The opposition tactics were obvious from the start, and the use of the packed defence may well have worked if Smith and Luffkin hadn't contrived well to score two short corners early in the first half. This forced RCS to attack and both sides squandered chances as IC tried to put the game beyond RCS's reach. The second half saw IC dominating the midfield and pushing up hard in order to increase their lead. However the RCS defence held firm with McGillivray and Parker finding the sweeper, keeper or narrowness of the goal difficult to overcome.

So the game ended with IC happy with their two-nil victory but reflecting on the fact that to progress much further they will have to start scoring a few more of the easier chances.

NETBALL

A wealth of talent

Imperial Ladies Netball Club entered UAU for the first time this year. Two teams were entered, and they both came third in the challenge round, which was a respectable result considering neither of the teams had trained together for more than a couple of training sessions.

However, since the UAU fixtures at the beginning of term, neither team has lost a match! The squad training is proving to be very useful, with lots of sneaky tactics being 'rehearsed'!

During the first team match at Goldsmiths College last week, one member of the opposition told us that they were 'dreading playng us, because of our good reputation'! That must go down in the archives as the quote of the

season — as long as everyone believes it, and no-one talks to Brian behind the Union Bar, we'll be OK!

Goldsmiths were being hammered by us to such an extent that they injured one of our team, (accidentally, of course), just before half time, but in the end, we still managed to draw with only six players. Congratulations to: Carol, Julia, Geraldine, Jane B., Debbie, and Jui, and 'Get Well Soon' to Melenie, who is still on crutches!

Tomorrow, we have got two matches at home, with the following teams.

Team one: Geraldine Archer, Julia Avery, Sarah Holmes-Woodhead, Carol Singleton, Jo Savage, Jane Orford, Debbie Charlett.

Team Two: seura Bakman, Jin Georgion, Janet Fakes, Nathalie Laidler, Angela McLean, Gillian Langford, Cath Griffith.

All supporters are welcome, (at 9am!), and if anyone out there is a netball referee, please please contact me, (Sara Holmes-Woodhead, Physics UG).

Anyone else wanting a sweatshirt, sign up by this weekend please — I'll collect money next term!

WATERPOLO

Repeat success

IC's first game in the Southern Region UAU final was against Southampton. IC scored their first goal very early on and proved to be the faster of the two teams. Southampton never really showed any cohesion and College won easily. After huddling for an Ian Spooner team talk IC next played Surrey. College scored from a number of well drilled set moves. Three Surrey shots unfortunately whizzed past IC's goalie Dave 'the' Wall. Robert, playing 'man in the hole', twice turned his defender to score a couple of good goals. Tight marking was needed to contain Surrey and IC went on to win the game. Against Bath a practiced 'man up' drill did not work. This was an ominous sign for the forthcoming game against Bristol. Bath however were dismissed for nothing after

College scored seven times. The last game against Bristol was the decisive one. College were playing in white for the first time and, out of turn, Bristol scored first. The game was fast and the hurried atmosphere meant a few opportunities were missed IC's man up drills did not work, however college did have many good shots on target. Bristol though, with the help of their goalie, won 6-3. Imperial College, now as the runners up in the Southern league, go through to a further semi-final round in January. The winners of that round might meet Bristol again in the final. From the waterpolo team, 'Happy Christmas'.

CRICKET

Nets

The weekly indoor nets at Lords are open to anyone who joins the Cricket Club. They take place 7-8pm each Tuesday, and will run all through the Spring Term.

To go, sign-up on the lists which are on the notice board on the Sherfield Walkway, between STOIC and the JCR.

Wednesday 12

●CHRISTIAN UNION PRAYER

1.00pm 625 Tizard Hall, South Side. Meet for Prayer and worship each Wednesday till about 2.30pm

●LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE

4.30pm Elec Eng Seminar Room 611. Education Forum. 'How can we help students learn from industrial and other work and life experiences'. Dr David Boud Tertiary Education Research Centre, University of New South Wales.

●CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

6.00pm meet above Stans bar (Southside Lounge). Joint Afro-Carib and ICAA Christmas event to surprise location. It's very important that as many people as possible turn up to make these Yultide Celebrations a success.

●REAL ALE SOC CHRISTMAS

MEETING 7.30pm Union Crush Bar. Theakstone Old Peculiar (1060) Youngs Bitter (1036).

●IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT 11pm

until 1am. 999kHz. Twiddly tumm tum tee — yes it's the Terry Jones Santa Special, two hours of Festive fun for all the family — well I might play a couply of Xmas/Tunes!

Thursday 13

●IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT 1.00am-

8.15am 999kHz. All night show with Pete C, Martin S, Ian.

●IC RADIO HIGHLIGHT 1.00am-

8.15am 999kHz. All night Rock show with Brian M, Jams, Bob.

●FATHER CHRISTMAS DEBATE

1.00pm Union SCR. Do you believe in Father Christmas? Whether yes or no come along to the debate today —The motion— This house believes in Father Christams.

●STOIC BROADCAST 1.00 and

6.00pm JCR (Lunchtime only) Southside TV Lounge, and all hall TV sets. Christmas Newsbreak! —A special comedy edition: see Ian Bull doing what he does best Drinking Sherry.

●SHERRY AND MINCE PIES

PARTY 5.30pm Physics Senior Common Room. Fruit juice and apple pies also available. Only 50p with Christams Party Ticket, otherwise 75p.

●MATHS/PHYSICS XMAS PARTY

8.30pm-2.00am The Lounge, Ground Floor, Union Building. Free punch when bar shuts, Disco. Price £1.50.



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Boo!er Woooler

It seems the anti-porn campaign against events at College involving strippers has not ended despite the exam failure of its main driving force, the infamous Michael Newman. Far from it, having continually lost votes at IC UGMs Michael has now taken his fight out of College. The first step was his approach to the national papers last year which resulted in an article in the Daily Express, after which he claimed to have been threatened with expulsion from the College by the Rector. Now he has written to every student union president in the country to stir up trouble, resulting in the motion at ULU GUC last week. However, not all anti-porn campaigners in College agree with his tactics. FELIX staff were disturbed from their labours last Wednesday by the sound of Newperson himself being verbally savaged by a member of WIST under Beit Arch. However, spare your sympathies since I am able to report that Michael was able to give as good as he got!

Now that the Southside fire alarm system seems to be getting over its 'teething troubles' the real reason for the problem has come to light. The contractors appointed by the Estates Section to install the system went bankrupt before they'd finished the job! It has not yet been revealed whether or not the College paid them, but it is clear there is no chance of recovering the considerable costs involved in ironing out the problems from the now demised company. Possibly a shake-up in the old boy network by which Estates are said to invite tenders for such contracts is in order after this latest debacle.

EXTRAORDINARY meeting of the College BIOTECHNOLOGY SOCIETY

FRIDAY 14 DECEMBER, 1.00pm, ROOM 702, BIO-CHEMISTRY BUILDING. EVERYONE WELCOME. More info: Jeremy Green, Biotech PG, 217 Biochem, building Tel 4142.

The Editor and Staff of Felix

wish everyone a very Happy Christmas

and good luck in 1985

Get Pissed!

SMALL ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

●If you're not inebriated now you will be after coming to the SDP's Xmas Freshers Party. Wednesday 12 from 12.30pm in the Brown Committee Room. Alcohol will be flowing and mince pies forthcoming. Members free, non-members 50p.

●Today! Mega alcoholic, coke and Mars bar prize bowling session. Win cakes and Mars bars for doing almost anything and have a good chance of winning a bottle of whisky, sherry etc. Be in Chem Eng foyer by 2.30pm.

●Anti-apartheid Group Campaign Diary. 1. Namibia Independence: Parliamentary Lobby 3-6pm Wed 12 Dec 1984. 2. African National Congress New Years Eve Dance. Porchester Hall Bayswater W2. Monday 31 Dec 1984 8pm-1am Tickets £4.00.

●Industrial Society visit to Thorn EMI, Edmonton 16 January 1985. If interested, please send £2 deposit cheque to W Chan (ME2) Payable to INDSOC.

●Two great events on Thursday The Physics Sherry and Mince pies Party plus. The joint Maths and Physics Christmas Party. Don't miss 'em. Tickets from Soc Reps/Dep Rep.

●If you have lost a stereo cassette-radio or some 'Walkman' equipment please come and see the Deputy President who will return them to you.

●Garden Hall Trunk Room. Anyone who is not resident in Garden Hall and who has stored anything in the trunk room is requested to claim their belongings by the end of term. Anything not claimed will be disposed of.

LOST

●Fixed card-pack cash reward contact Maths 1.

●A pair of silver rimmed glasses in black case. Please contact J Bradley Physics 1 via physics letter racks.

FOR SALE

●Multi coloured Bermudan underwear. Contact C Davies Met and Mat 1.

●1981 Talbot Avenger Very good condition Taxed/MOT new tyres. Tel Eric On Int 7777 £1395.

●Rega Planar 3 turntable for sale. Immaculate condition. Sounds truly wondrous! £130. See T Hart, Mech Eng 2 Weeks Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

●In memory of Chris Darkes who died on the 5 December last Year. He is sadly missed.

PERSONAL

●Wot! no compact discs. Mike Molloy (Elec Eng 3 fame) wants one (well he's got one, he wants another).

●Room for immed occupation. Single room, up to £35 pw excl. in flat/house. Phone Essential, ch, sh pref. I am gregarious, sporting, mobile(own car), modest and homeless as of 12.12.84. Phone me tonight Chris G 603 1241 or Chem UG P/H.

●First assent West face of County Hall RB Diff solo, and I didn't lob second assent Coventry play.

●One cuddly, extra flatmate (answers to Ralph). Free to a good home. Contact Flat 10, 81 Lexham Gardens.

●Bernard Sunley 8 Mining 3 diggers get buried by Bernard Sunley Marcus (I can't play football) scores four horatio rules supreme.

●Proon — beware the impli-CATE-ions of small ads.

●Ho Ho Ho! Father Christmas in the SCR Thursday.

●Jon a well built Finn, the nature reserve? Happy days!

●Angelaaa I hate you. The Mousaka Man.

●Wouldn't it be nice if a cycling device were to in on you Simon's trendy free wheel extractor!

●Chem 2 An accident looking for a place to happen.

●Hello Dagmor.

●Darling Piaface What a wonderful year, need I say more? Love always Ratbag.xxx

●Paul, Paul, I have not seen you for 10 hours!

●Back scrubbing service — see Dave 446.

●Female intuition — Sue knew when it (?) was coming.

●Xmas free zone in the SCR on Thursday? Come and find out with Deb Soc.

●Old Nick into vice.

●GTC 1 — SMS 1.

●The legend of Mike Molloy lines on!

●BMX's Christmas Party tonight at Wimbledon Common bring your Bike and Shoehorn.

●Missing persons Contact T S Geology 1 or through the rack. How about turning up to a lecture, Risotto!

●Gutman — You are getting the Git Tie at the Next UGM.

●Two sips: Geology 1, Hows the Streaking Going?

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