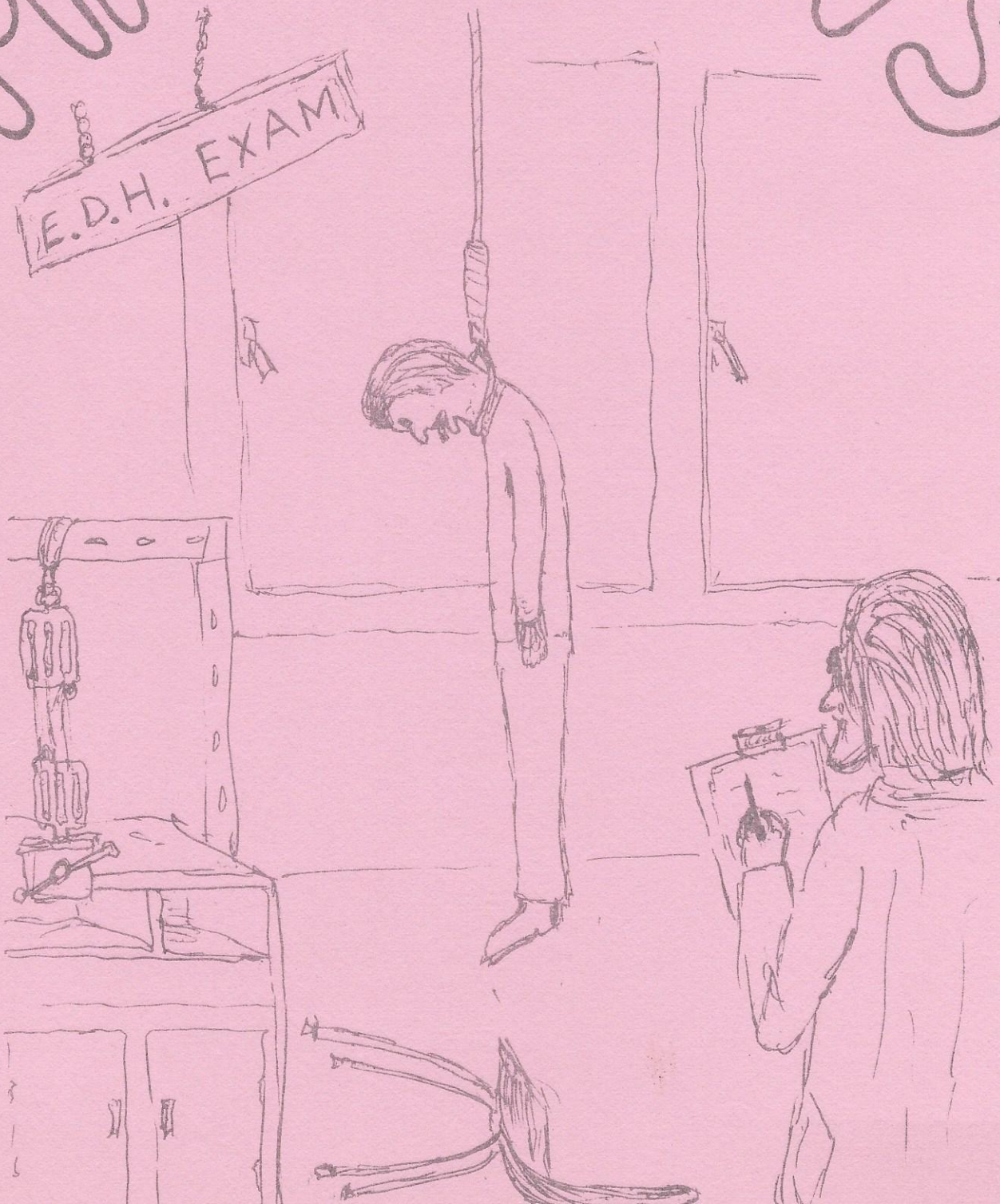


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# MNC NEWS





## R.N.L.I. BRANCH NEWS

### Message from Mrs. Emmons

The Bazaar held at the College last Saturday managed to raise the sum of £440 (and rising), - a magnificent total, in view of the very dismal weather. However, the cold rain was more than compensated for by the good-will and general air of cheerfulness which prevailed. Many, many people - staff and students, gave generously of their time, their labour and their money, and the committee would like to thank every one who was in any way involved.

M.N.C. can be justly proud of its efforts to date on behalf of the R.N.L.I.

And Now! .....

Following the successful bazaar last Saturday, the last major R.N.L.I. event this term will be the SPONSORED LIFE-RAFT SIT-IN on the Evening of Thursday, 12th June. If you have not already sponsored one of the "sitters" for this or the previous one last month, please support the Class V trainee group and stalwarts from ONC IIIB who are participating. The event is right through the night, covering 10 hours maximum, with convection cooling, wet clothing and survival supplies only.

(I signed somebody's bit of paper last time but haven't seen him since. It's a bit of a waste of time doing all this if you don't go round and collect your money afterwards!  
MS)

R.F.

### MESSAGE FROM THE LIBRARIAN

I would like to thank the many staff and students who contributed to making the ILEA College Librarians' visit here a great success.

The visitors were most impressed by the welcoming atmosphere of the College and the friendly and helpful attitude of everyone with whom they came into contact.

Car parking arrangements made an impact on arrival, with the students using walkie-talkie sets to direct operations. Students also helped with the conducted tours of the building which were much enjoyed. I would like to thank the staff who kindly gave their time to explain about specialist subjects such as survival courses, nav aids and morse teaching. I have also been asked to express the thanks of the party for the excellent lunch and tea/coffee arrangements.

Our special thanks must be given to Mr. D. Gordon who gave a stimulating and thought-provoking talk on professionalism and status of the Merchant Navy Officer in nineteenth and twentieth centuries - with a special reference to education and training on the "Worcester"! An interesting and entertaining talk which would be enjoyed by many staff and students at Merchant Navy College - if he could be persuaded to give it again!

Students are reminded that before leaving the College for the Summer Vacation, books, journals, etc. on loan from the library must be returned or renewed.

HUMPHREY



### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S TRELLIS

It was foreCAST that Orpheus and his LYRE would have a demonstrABLE EDGE over any ANONymous rustic musician, and that even Pan himself, with his REED pipes could ONLY hope to eSTABLish how it was quite impossible ANY other player should win.

Thin Lizzy and Santana are two groups that one would think to be miles apart in every aspect; but they do have one or two things in common. Both have recently embarked on European tours, both have new line-ups and both have just finished playing dates in London.

Thin Lizzy have just finished three dates at the Hammersmith Odeon and one at the Rainbow. All gigs were sold out well in advance - such is the reputation of their live show. The new line-up consists of Phil Lynott, Scott Gorham, Brian Downey and Snowy White who has just finished working with Pink Floyd and is now a permanent 'Lizzy' member.

The audience attracted by the band for their last date was relatively mixed, reflecting the wide range of music that they now cover.

They had a support band called 'The Lookalikes' who didn't have much originality in their style, which was a cross between 'Squeeze' and 'Smokie'!

Thin Lizzy ventured on stage at 9.15 to a warm reception which had everybody on their feet. Their set had a very street-like appearance, what with a zebra crossing with the light, traffic lights, a wall back-cloth and American police-car type lights, which were all used to good effect. The sound was good but surprisingly not ear-blasting. They played most of the "Live and Dangerous" format as well as their most recent singles, "Do Anything You Want To", "Dear Miss Lonely Hearts" and "China Town".

They played for nearly 2 hours though it was never boring, what with Phil Lynott always encouraging the audience to sing along. For the encore Eric Bell, a former member of the group, came on the play "Whiskey in the Jar", a thrashed up version of the old ballad, which was Thin Lizzy's first hit ten years ago, and this ended a great performance.

Santana is a band whose mastery of rhythm and lyricism has won them world-wide acclaim. For 10 years the Santana Band has maintained a top position in the music world. Their first gig of their British dates at the Wembley Arena was undoubtedly a success for the group. There are 8 members of the band on stage, 4 of them being percussionists! The concert took a while to warm up as the group played through a number of old and new songs. but it wasn't until the legendary "Santa Pati" was played that things livened up, which completely changed the evening; people got out of their seats and couldn't help dancing along to the latin/rock-style music.

They played for over 2 hours, what with 3 encores, and still people screamed for more; but they had had their fill for one night and that's where it ended.

Two different groups and two different concerts, but both were very enjoyable and worth the money spent.

#### PHYSICAL GRAFFITI

- The Romans came to Shrewsbury in 53 AD and sod-all has happened since.
- I'd give my right arm to be ambidexterous.
- Procrastinate now!
- If Batman's so smart, why does he wear his under-pants outside his trousers?
- Just remember, you don't buy College beer - you rent it!

#### POLITICS AND THINGS

I have recently been handed a report entitled "Indictment of the Country's Management/Administration, most notably the Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher, Geoffrey Howe, James Callaghan and Tony Benn, in particular in respect of their behaviour towards the National Union of Teachers' Executive Ian Purcell, and a number of aspects about the state of the country". Ian Purcell is apparently taking court action over allegations made to him by some top ministers, though none as yet have been named. But his lawyers say that there is clearly scope for corruption and it is asserted that such corruption has taken and is taking place in that deficiencies in the work of more senior ministers and those directly responsible to them are covered up, with both defensive and retaliatory action being taken. We wish Mr. Purcell luck

There are other important matters noted in the report. They include lack of interest in relation to a number of fairly significant matters, including: (not necessarily in order)

1. Nuclear attack procedures (still unclear on major points)
2. Up-keep of the state of the country-side.
3. Keeping attendance records of the country's work-force.
4. Communication between Management and Shop-Floor.
5. The up-keep of new ideas

## CRICKET

On Wednesday's very warm evening, the first Navie/Sparky cricket match took place on the lower field.

It was to be a limited match of 20 overs. The Navies having won the toss decided to go first, though not to much avail. The fast attack of Murphy and Gentle(?) and the slower but more subtle bowling of David Khan and Bob Payne, completely destroyed the opening batsmen and it was left mainly to Mr. Sewel, an older and more experienced batsman, to take the helm and play a crucial innings, totalling the highest single score by the Navies. After a rear-guard stand by Jem Barker, but with a generally disappointing innings, the Navies were all out for 89 with 2 overs spare.

With the roles now reversed, Cary Griffiths and Pat Hancock opened up the bowling and generated a lot of pace, keeping the 2 opening batsmen at bay. The breakthrough eventually came, after a few dropped catches, with the No 2 batsman being caught. This brought together the two Khans, Dave and Solly, who together played sensibly and steadily to within easy distance of the winning total, though it was Mr. Sewel again who turned the tables by getting out Dave Khan for 50, with L.B.W. The initial strength of the Sparkies' batting soon deteriorated with a few quick dismissals, and the match was turning into a contest again. The Sparkies needed 11 runs off 3 overs to win and in the 2nd to last over, Solly Khan, unbeaten, scored them to a victory by 3 wickets.

P.S. Return leg is on Tuesday

- just you wait!

## INFAMOUS SPORTING QUOTES

- When you win you eat better, sleep better, your beer tastes better and your wife looks like Gina Lollobrigida. - John Pesky, US Baseball Manager.
- Look at that tremendous flexibility of the ankles. They really are an extension of the legs. - Ron Pickering, BBC TV Commentator.
- A boxing match is like a cowboy movie. There's got to be good guys, and there's got to be bad guys. That's what the people pay for; to see the bad guys get beat. So I'm a bad guy, but I change things. I don't get beat. - Sonny Liston, World Heavyweight Champion 1961.

Some love it, most tolerate it, others want it stamped out, but you've got to admit it, no-one can ignore 'the bundle'.

In this first year of the bundle, started in only February of this year, by six unknown lads, this craze has swept the nation. Just this week has been the 1st International bundle over in France, and they have now declared a holiday to commemorate this great occasion. Many ideas have been put forward by experts on just where the bundle is now going, but none can really be sure when it happens; but when it does, you usually know about it!

## DEAD MEN'S TALES

I am in the middle of another of Mr. Fuller's books - no, not our Mr. Fuller, John G. Fuller, an American (only Americans can get published these days) who had become convinced while writing about haunted aeroplanes in Florida ("The Ghost of Flight 401") that there must be an after-life in which individual identity and personality survive. This new effort of his, in which I am at present engrossed, is "The Airmen Who Would Not Die". After a great deal of preliminary rambling which Mr. Fuller apparently feels necessary because he is dealing so much with 'immaterial' witnesses, it eventually turns out to be, in the main, a factual and detailed account of the loss of the airship R101 as recorded by the only people who ever knew what did happen in her last hours, those who did not survive. The text consists largely of transcripts of verbatim notes taken down in sessions with a medium in the months before and after the event, and begins with the story of a pilot by the name of Walter Hinchliffe who, after being killed trying to cross the Atlantic in 1928 from East to West (against the prevailing winds) contrived to get in touch with his wife through a medium who had become a medium rather against her will and contrary to her beliefs. His original intention seems to have been to comfort her, but later he began to give increasingly urgent warnings about the danger to the R101 in which many of his old friends, in that tight little world of flying, were involved. After the disaster, several of the R101's crew returned and each gives his own, detailed, version of what happened. If they had been living witnesses they must have been believed without hesitation - as Mr. Fuller writes their story, they do not appear to be dead.

# 'ORRIBLE CROSSWORD

## Clues Across

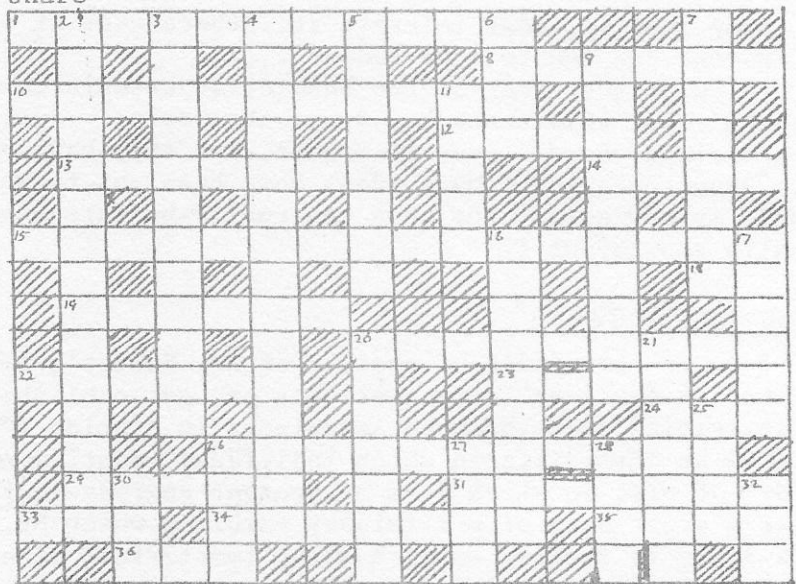
1. (4,3,4) Newspaper competition mis-hitting golfer would like to be able to do.
8. (6) Site of fallen arch, perhaps, but how soldier should march nonetheless.
10. (3,5,3) Welcome deliverance for stranded yachtsman, not so for his car!
12. (4) Turn a new one for reformed character.
13. (4,3) Betrayal - but good business.
14. (4) Good, it'll hit your pocket.
15. (6,4,6) Pie eater who landed plum for himself - Glastonbury!
18. (2) Lord of all the days of Egypt.
19. (6) Sing with a trill, like a bird, maybe.
20. (9) Product of modern technology enables fried fish shop to economise on potato.
22. (6) Cash a learner in to a carriage.
23. (4) Part song expressing joy?
24. (3) Deep groove calling for road mender.
26. (5-6) The two sides in a rugby scrumage?
29. (5) I sat on without direction changed for Port of Rome.
31. (7) Lands provided part of old French parliament.
33. (3) Object of desire by young buck.
34. (7) T.A. backs fatigue to dress.
35. (4) Neither end, but could have share of 26A.
36. (3) Cat found in pantomime.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FAST SPECTACLES  
 L R P W E YET  
 A ELEVEN ASIDE E  
 TAIL A ROME B N  
 T LAKE R P SOFT  
 E I E F AGILE  
 RUSSIAN ROULETTE  
 L S L N STY  
 FRIDAY K E O  
 I P S BEAR OFF  
 BACKWATER A C  
 U A E R O SLOWLY  
 LIBEL A A P A  
 A L T WIDE BOY Y  
 SEVENS S O/SIE  
 R BATTERY

## Clues Down

2. (5,4,6) Huntsman's call "would awaken the dead!"
3. (12) That's all, I train a round-about way to one-party system.
4. (3,2,4,3,3,) Problem for mice wanting early-warning system.
5. (8) Supporting part for sleeper.
6. (4) Sentence almost as bad as death!
7. (8) Guardian, in the garrison perhaps.
9. (10) Being put up with through lack of objections.
11. (5) Soft part to the side.
16. (4,5) Sand measure for very hard boiled eggs!
17. (6) "King's son" - or warrior class in India.
20. (7) All the little details.
21. (7) Holder of erroneous views - at least, we think so!
25. (4) Employed for car with one owner?
26. (4) Home for the King and I, and superior cats.
27. (4) Base joint promised to serpent to bruise.
28. (4) Vessel for flowers perhaps.
30. (3) } Harden the lot - solve one
32. (3) } clue, solve both.



TRELLIS PUZZLE

Four-letter words hidden in the sentence below fit into the grid as shown -

"STOP you PEST, it's OPENing"



PEST, STOP, OPEN

I determined to keep my chin up, even though I could neither pay the rent nor even raise the ante for a game of cards, and my bank manager ARCHED his eyebrows and stared incredulously as he tore up unconsidered my request for another loan even though I protested that my luck was about to change, as he must see if he did but look into my horoscope for the coming year

To help, one word is given, find the other eight.