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DEPUTY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

UGA'S

The presentation of the Union General awards for 1973 - 74 took place at the AGM last week, Four were presented this year, not including the president's which is ex-officio. Professor Knill was chairman of the Union Bookshop Committee for fifteen years which covers its period when it moved from the Union building to its present premises.

Dr Peter Dennis has been associated with the college entertainment for six years in which time he has been chairman, secretary and treasurer. John Lane has been associated with the union flats during a time when they have expanded from a couple of flats to a capacity to hold about 130 students in all.

Paul Wadsworth has been Union Hon. Secretary for this year and editor of Felix since Xmas when the previous editor resigned.

Those who were present at the Annual General Meeting last week were amazed to hear Mr David Sinclair, the Union Deputy President, tender his resignation, as from the close of Joint Council on Monday evening.

In a long annual report, Mr Sinclair detailed the work he had done over the last year ranging over bars, mascotry, furniture, discipline. He then came to a section whereby he informed the meeting that the president, Mr Sayles, had decided not to give Mr Sinclair a Union General Award. Hence Mr Sinclair has tendered his resignation. This was accepted by the meeting.

For the first time for a considerable number of months, MIKE, the Union mascot, was present at the meeting having been restored to something like its original condition, by some helpful Guildsmen.

The ballot for the selection of rag charities was also held at the meeting. Ten charities were represented, and as a result of the ballot the charities for next year will be Guide Dogs for the Blind, the British Polio Fellowship and the Leukemia Research Fund.

As usual at the Annual General Meeting, there was the official hand-over between the old and the new executives. This was executed in the usual light-hearted manner. Mr Phillips, the incoming president, had his position challenged before he had even had a chance to say anything. The challenge was defeated on a vote.

Before the meeting closed the new executive attempted to lift MIKE to shoulder height and sing s Hey Vivo (the college chant for those that don't know). There failure at one was equally as bad as their failure at the other.

Mr Phillips nearly succeeded in closing the meeting due to lack of business however, a timely call of "QuorumJJ stopped that idea.

For further details on Mr Sinclairs resignation see the deputy president's report inside.

LETTERS

Dear President,
Executive members and members of the
Students' Union.

I would like this read out to you at your
meeting, in case I am unable to attend.

I am very proud of the high honour you
have conferred on me. You have made
the messenger department and me very
proud indeed. The messengers are always
willing to help and co-operate with
Students at all times.

It may be debatable as to whether I
Really earned this high honour. Perhaps
you are leaned a little towards me as I
retiring to pension and a life of ease
(wife permitting), on the 21st June.
Nearly five years I have worked in the
Beit Complex. Receiving and despatch-
ing trunk cases. Showing mums and dads
where to go when visiting. Opening doors
when locked out of rooms. Re-directing
maile and a host of small things, done
willingly to help your stay at the
College perhaps a little more pleasent.

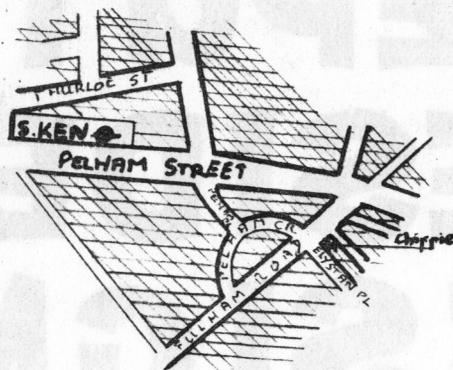
I admire yojr campaigns for Charity.
Particularly the Cancer Research of
which I am particularly interested as I
was once, like John Wayne the actor.
I beat the "Big C".

During my 28 years service in the army
I was the recipient of 2 honours, but I
class your Social Honour grandest of all.
When visiting the College, which I shall
do, I will proudly wear your tie.

Bless you all
Yours faithfully
G.Straker

Dear Sir,
I read with great interest your letter
to Mr Wilson concerning fish and chip
shops which appeared in Felix no.359.

The nearest chippie known to me is at
the top of Elystan Street SW3(see
accompanying map) which is only four
minutes walk from South Kensington



Station. The chippie itself is actually
in Elystan Street and is not to be con-
fused with the attached fish restaurant,
whose entrance is in the Fulham Road.

Prices have risen somewhat in the last
twenty years since I first patronised the
establishment, and I suspect the quality
of the product has not been maintained
under its new management - things have
never been the same since they stopped
using newspapers - but the shop is open
late on most nights of the week except
for Sundays.

Yours sincerely
R.Halle

Attention all you Felix readers who
have a flair for writing, Felix needs
all manner of people next year to
write all manner of articles, reviews,
etc. for insertion next year. If you
think that you are capable of pour-
ing out column inch after column inch
contact either myself or Mike, me
in the Union office, Mike care of
Linstead Hall. English is not a
necessity as you can easily see from
ie rubbish that I write.

Urgently needed is an Assistant
Editor (Advertising). This job entails
conning as many people as possible
to pay for adverts in Felix.

Sorry but I've had to
finish there because
the new type-writer
has run out of ribbon.

Wooden Horse Organisation

would like to announce its reformation
under the co-ordination of
MR DAVID SINCLAIR

to whom any prospective
members should address their enquiries
c/o the Union Office. The objects of
the Society are to protect MIKE, the
supreme mascot of Imperial College
Union, and to persuade other Colleges to
donate monies to Rag by borrowing
their mascots, such as they are. The
objects are to be carried out to the
entertainment of the Union membership.

DEATH

I make no excuses for printing the folow-
ing article in full from the Sun newspaper.

Student teacher Keri Hughes "drowned"
in drink after a college initiation
ceremony.

He drank a bottle of vodka to celebrate
his 21st birthday with 17 members of a
group. And he choked to death as he
slept off the effects.

An inquest at Barry, Glamorgan, was
told yesterday that Keri was presented
with a silver tankard by the group and
was expected, by tradition, to drink a
bottle of spirits.

Before drinking the vodka he had eight
pints of beer at several pubs. Coroner,
Mr Williams Adams said: "This was a
sadistic, stupid, and uncivilised practice.

It is extraordinary how easily and
foolishly a life can be lost.

The coroner was told the tankard club
at Glamorgan College of Education had
been banned by the authorities after
Keri's death.

A report showed Keri's blood alcohol
count was three or four times above the
breathalyser level.

SOCIAL COLOURS

At the Annual General Meeting of Imperial College Students' Union held last week the following people were awarded Social Colours for the hard work they have done for the Union during the last year.

RCC - J.Kilner, G.Causar, R.J.B.Craven, J.A.Allen, T.C.Felina, P.E.Starkey
SCC - R.Bond, F.Green, P.Gunawardana, D.Drori, S.Flower, P.Hammans, P.Hughes
S.Naseavaalnam, S.Richardson, O.Spiro
A.Searle, G.Jackson

SCAB - S.Grove, A.J.Hallet, P.Goose, Dr D.Trimm, I.Reid, P.Spooner, M.Spencer, S.Amor, J.Shamilt, D.Dawson, M.Simmons

RAG - C.J.Lewis, C.Webborn, R.Kill, N.Sadgwick, D.Willey, R.Harper, M.Kesler
R.Longman, M.Williams

Imperial College Union automatically awards Social Colours to those who have received Constituent College Union General Awards -

RCS - Mrs J.A.Gerrard, D.L.James, R.J.Kill, P.R.Teague, M.C.Turner, P.F.Thomas

RSM - P.Gee, J.Mortimer, D.Stone, A.R.Dunn, C.Webborn

C&G - Professor Ford, C.L.Lewis, R.Pinchbeck, D.Osborne

Imperial College Union

C.Ades, B.Barley, Ms G.Bowden, S.Brightman, S.Cann, S.Castledine, D.Channing, Mr Daniels, C.Dewey, J.Duchemin, J.Murlis, A.Perry, N.Sayles, T.Phillips, A.Potter, Ar Seaford, D.Sinclair, J.P.Smith, G.Straker, Mr Strauss, P.Wadsworth, P.Gee, D.James, Mrs J.Hardy-Smith, S.Wynn, Ms M.Short, R.Harper, J.Mahiwili, Mr K.McDowall, M.Woodcock, K.Wingfield-Digby, R.Young

BO

Boanerges, the Guilds' mascot, a 1902 James and Browne 9 hp tonneau, was the outright winner of the 12th Manchester to Blackpool veteran and vintage car run on Sunday 2 June and winner of the Daily Telegraph challenge trophy for the best performance by a competitor.

The drivers, Stephen Wright, Richard Gunderson, and Pete Wilkins drove Bo up to Manchester overnight, and Steve was at the wheel for the run itself. They also returned with the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society Trophy, the Jack Duckworth Memorial Challenge Trophy and a cup for the winners presented by Blackpool Corporation for the winner of the run.

NUS Conference

Motions and debate

Most of the morning session was spent in procedural wrangling amongst the fragmented left. The only significant result of this was that the order paper was changed so that the Grants Motion was in the morning and the Free Speech was in the afternoon.

The Grants Motion was the subject of numerous amendments, the exact texts of which are too long to include here. The net result of the debate was that the NUS President was censured for his conduct in issuing statements prejudicial to the interests of the NUS grants campaign, and that the present NUS policy is now very close to that of this Union (UGM June 13, 1974). The grants campaign for next term is to be considered during the summer by the National Executive.

The Free Speech debate was held in the afternoon session (after a 15 minute lunch break). In the opinion of the delegation the substantive and amendments 2 and 3 were in line with ICJ Policy (UGM June 13 1974). We accordingly voted against amendment 1, which would have permitted violence and disruption to be used in opposition to fascists and racists. We voted for amendment 2, which was passed by a large majority. Amendments 3 and 4 fell at this point because they would have produced the same question as

amendment 2 which had already been passed. Amendment 5 which sought to leave NUS without a policy on racism was withdrawn and the amended substantive was passed.

The new NUS policy is to allow CO's to decide at UGM's whether or not to allow a racist or fascist speaker a platform, and to oppose racism and fascism by non-violent methods.

Conduct at the Conference

1/ The delegation asks council to note that Independent Television News filmed only those speeches which were in favour of violent anti-racist tactics, except for a brief shot of the delegate who asked that they be excluded because of this.

2/ Mr East was not present between 1.30pm and the close of conference (6.15pm). As a result the students of this college were not fully represented at the conference for this period.

3/ All delegates voted in accord with Union policy where this existed (this excludes Mr East who, if he was in the hall at all may have voted in any manner)

4/ Whilst any delegate (except Mr East) was out the hall his/her voting card was passed to Mr Lane in order that the Union might still exercise its full voting rights.

R J.Kill

Delegation Leader

accomodation

All IC students not living in IC halls or houses or Union Flats should have received a copy of the accomodation questionnaire, via their letter racks, by now. This is to provide a list of addresses that IC students can go to at the beginning of next term (if you're still here then) in the hope that they may find accomodation for the next academic year. It will also help in giving an indication of the types of accomodation that IC students live in, the sort that they would like to live in, how long they have to spend travelling etc.

Please ignore the instruction on the front asking you to return the questionnaire to the Union office by the 1st May, but it would be appreciated if you could return it before the end of term ie this week if possible. As much relevant information as you can supply would

be a great help as this will enable me to give students more information about where they ought to try.

I shall be resident in Beit Hall (examiners permitting) for the three weeks before the beginning of term to sort out the questionnaires and give out the addresses to people who wish to take advantage of this service. I shall probably be operating from the Union Office which should by then be where the present television room is. The service, however will be much better if I get all the questionnaires back, not just 10% or 20%, so even if the answers to yours and your flat-mates are nearly the same return them nevertheless to Paul Wadsworth or any of the Union Officers c/o the Union Office.

Dave Salisbury

Students Residence Officer Elect

DEPUTY PRESIDENTS

REPORT

As not many of you could come to your AGM I thought I had better report in FELIX.

MIKE

Mike is the Imperial College Union's mascot. It is a three foot long working screw gauge micrometer which I brought back to college this year. As the mascot club Wooden Horse Organisation is somewhat defunct it was necessary to elect from the AGM a new co-ordinator.

FURNITURE

The situation as regards furniture in the Union areas when I took office was atrocious and worse still was that nothing was on order. Having fought for the necessary money at Council before Christmas I placed the order. The tables for the lower refectory have arrived and the chairs are due next week. The furniture for the lower lounge should arrive next month as should the concert hall chairs.

TV

The best colour TV in the world is now in the Union building and a bloody good monochrome in Southside.

SOUTHSIDE

All the furniture in Southside has been or is being renovated with a firm which Mr Daniels (who received social colours) and I found off our own backs.

Southside bar has been completely renovated because I pushed the plans through a committee which had been talking about it for years. People like Mr Seaford (who received social colours) were keen to help but their hands are tied until someone does the donkey work on drafting and presenting concrete proposals, not ideas. We have now

finished stage 1 and stage 2 has been sent to contract. This will provide new adequate recreation facilities such as arts and bar-billiards in Southside.

DISCIPLINE

I have tried to be as informal as possible and this attitude is proved right inasmuch as the amount of outright violence has been very small, only half a dozen occasions in the year. Duty Officers have been a flop for many reasons but now a new procedure is to be put to Council by me. This will be an enforceable one and I know that my successor will be able to use this procedure to cut down the amount of his time that is wasted.

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Day to day, I run the Union on the general maintenance side. Every bopper in London phones me at weekends and evenings only to ask me about ENTS concerts.

RESIGNATION

I feel that I've done a fair sized job which was quite beyond me. As an undergraduate (Physics 2) it was very hard to fit in the dozens of meetings and time-consuming business such as chasing Mr Mooney and Mr Seaford simultaneously.

I was therefore shocked to hear that the President did not consider my efforts sufficient to merit the Union General Award which is the traditional mark of thanks from the Union. To add insult to injury, rather than tell me straight out the President sent me a letter.

I had intended to get a job in London for the summer so that I could continue as Deputy President until July 31 as I should and so that I could build a plinth for MIKE and order next year's furniture with my successor.

This was quite a sacrifice to make as I have had only three weeks out of college since the end of August when I came up. After receiving what I consider a kick in the face from the President I am feeling a bit pissed off and therefore asked the Annual General Meeting to accept my resignation at Joint Council on Monday 13 June. The purpose of hanging on till then is to give Ron Kill who has most kindly agreed, with the AGM's approval, to take office from then, some chance. As it is even though he will have my Council reports to help he will be being thrown in at the deep end and I would ask that you bear with him if he takes a little time to work into the job.

Finally I should like to thank all the people, both students and college staff, who have helped me throughout the year and I would like them to know that it has been much appreciated.

David Sinclair

My final PAWNO simply takes the form of the Annual Report that I gave at the Annual General Meeting last week.

"Presenting Annual Reports at the AGM is more difficult than at Council because it has to be read aloud whereas Council members can be expected to read a longer one.

"Elections, on the whole have run smoothly. There are disappointments, however, in that there are still unfilled posts on Accommodation Committee, and on Welfare Committee. Hopefully people will stand next term.

My main concern since Xmas has been Felix. I have tried my best and I hope you were satisfied with it. The new printing unit that has been arranged should, with the help of the new editor, ensure that once again Felix really does become the "Newspaper of Imperial College"

PAWNO

In my Council report I made some comments that are relevant here.

Firstly, I am still of the opinion that there are too many hangers-on on Council, there purely for their own interests (normally political) and with no interest in representing the actual views of the mass of students that they are supposed to represent. Also, too many people, both on Council and in the Union as a whole are willing to criticise and complain, but will offer neither constructive comments or any actual physical help.

I should point out that these comments apply just as much to the piss-artists who spend most of their time disrupting meetings by their useless comments stubbornness and downright rudeness as it does to so-called "lefties".

This year has shown just what can be done with reasoned discussion and negotiation. We live in a world where the ability to "meet in the middle" is a necessity to good relations between the Union and College.

I leave the Union soon with few regrets. I have enjoyed my time here, had a good time, made a lot of friends. However, I'm glad that it'll soon be over. The Union has still not got over its problems of lack of active participation and is, I feel, unlikely to do so in the immediate future.

It is in your hands to change this. Your esteemed executive-elect can't do it, however high their aspirations may be. Only you, the Union's members, can increase the participation.

Paul Wadsworth

SHAW THEATRE

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

The Shaw Theatre at 100 Euston Road, (tube to Euston or Kings X), are offering free seats to the first 100 IC Students who wish to see

UNDER MILK WOOD

BY

DYLAN THOMAS

ON 20TH, 21ST AND 22ND JUNE 1974

The first hundred Imperial College Students to show their registration cards at the box-office will be allowed free entry.

SHOWS START AT 8.00

The play will run until 3rd August (at least) with performances starting at 8.00 daily.

During the period 23rd June to 3rd August the Shaw Theatre's usual excellent discount rate of 50p per ticket for all students will apply.

HARLINGTON

For the information of all I.C. students the college's sports ground at Sipson Lane, Harlington near Heathrow airport has recently undergone various improvements to the facilities. In the season 1972 - 73 which was affected by the extensions the following facts and figures will give you some idea of the usage of our sports ground. There were 51 acres which used to accommodate 5 rugby pitches, 8 football pitches, 4 hockey pitches, 1 lacrosse pitch, 4 cricket squares and 9 tennis courts. During the '72 - 73 season these were used by 137 rugby teams, 217 football teams, 103 hockey teams, 11 lacrosse teams, 55 cricket teams and 15 tennis teams. These teams had 26 changing rooms plus 2 for ladies.

Harlington has now been extended by 9 acres for several reasons such as to allow for better spacing of the various pitches which tended to be rather cramped, and larger pitches where necessary. There has been an increased use of the sports ground by teams other than I.C. sides, although many of these have been from within the college e.g. student house, sides, P.G. teams. This has necessitated the expansion of the pavillion itself. An additional 12 changing rooms have been built. The tea-room areas have been doubled by the removal of two balconies which were rarely used. The kitchen has been extended and new equipment introduced. The extensions to Harlington cost about £30,000, the majority of the money coming from Queens Gate Trust (for which we are very grateful).

Finally a word of thanks to the numerous teams that have used Harlington and put up with the inconvenience which the extensions have caused. Also a special mention to Mr. (Arthur to all sportsmen) and Mrs Loveday, without whom Harlington would not be the same.

Soviet Railways

40% DISCOUNT on rail fares to Moscow (for groups of 10 students or more)

Here's a special bargain rate! A real chance to visit the historical capital of the Soviet Union and its friendly people. This reduction applies to students travelling in groups of 10 or more. Organised groups other than students are entitled to a discount of 30%. These reductions are far greater than those offered by other rail companies operating from Hook of Holland.

This substantial discount amounting to £40 or more gives you the opportunity to have a memorable holiday. Remember too that inexpensive and comfortable accomodation is available at student hostels in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

Normal fares for ship and rail travel are approximately as follows.

LONDON TO MOSCOW	2nd class	£100-26
VIA HOOK OF HOLLAND	1st class	£139-42
LONDON TO MOSCOW	2nd class	£103-76
VIA OSTEND	1st class	£145-58

Ask your travel agent for details, or book direct with Thomas Cook and Sons Ltd.



Soviet Railways

F L I X B O R O U G H

As a result of recent disastrous events such as the explosion and fire at the Nypro chemical plant at Flixborough, and the continuing introduction of new technologies, the rector, Sir Brian Flowers, has established a Working Party to examine the content of undergraduate and postgraduate courses within the college and to determine whether adequate attention is paid to education in the design and operation of plant and installations of all kinds with a view to reducing the incidence and scale of the hazards involved, and to the assesment of adverse consequences on the enviroment which may result from the introduction of new technologies. The Working Party has been asked to make its recomendations within three months. The Chairman will be Professor Ubbelhode, head of the chemical engineering department. Other members are Professor Grootenhuis, Dr. Napier, Professor Harris and Professor Pryor. This is not a new move for the college as it has in the past played a considerable part in investigations into matter of safety and design, including the testing of box girder bridges. This is not a new move for the college as it has in the past played a considerable part in unvestigations into matters of safety and design, including the testing of box girder bridges and provides a number of industry-orientated post experience courses covering industrial safety including, last month, a course on 'Aspects of Design Relating to Fire and Explosion in the Chemical Industry'.

ESSEX

Lord Annan, provost of University College, London, has started his enquiry into the troubles at Essex University

Officially, the students' union is boycotting the inquiry. Many students, however, are ignoring the boycott and Lord Annan has received "an enormous correspondence from students" as he stated last week. Lord Annan has had notes distributed around the university inviting students to submit written evidence.

He has already seen trade union officials and chairmen of some of the departments. A meeting with the university senate has also been arranged.

The report will probably be published during the summer vacation.

SQUAT!

Students were urged to squat in empty houses awaiting demolition by John Randall, president of the National Union of Students last week, to alleviate the housing crisis that would start at the beginning of the academic year next September.

He was speaking at a conference in London on housing for overseas students organised by the United Kingdom Council for Overseas Students Affairs. He advised students to look around now to find empty houses in the path of proposed road schemes or waiting redevelopment. They should offer to re-wire and re-plumb homes that had been declared unfit by local authorities.

An expenditure of about £200 on such property could provide a home for five or six students for up to three years, he said. This had been done in Portsmouth and Southampton. The authority received rates and students unions would provide the initial capital to repair and renovate.

Mr Randall called for a single ministry for housing to end the split responsibility between the Department of the Environment and the Department of Education, which is concerned with student residences.

Mr William Roe, director of accommodation at Edinburgh University, said it was irresponsible for universities to accept overseas students on a course and not accept the responsibility for finding them somewhere to live.

DARTS

Next year (1974 - 75 session) there will be a darts competition sponsored by Arthur Guinness & Sons. The whole of IC is eligible being split into the following groups:-

C&G, RCS, RSM, Administration, Holland Club, Technical & Apprentices, Maintenance, Refectory Staff, NatWest Personel, Union Bar, South-Side Bar, Academic Staff, M.E.T.S.

If you think an extra group(s) should be eligible please contact the people mentioned below.

The competition consists of a knock-out system. Each group finds its best side to put forward into the grand final.

Thus we urgently require people from the above groups to act as administrator for that group. If no-one comes forward from a particular group then they are ineligible to take part in the final.

If you are interested please contact M. Carey, room 133 Falmouth or Stan in the South-Side bar for further details and a copy of the rules.

CUTS IN STUDENT NUMBERS

Severe cuts in the expansion programme for polytechnics, which will keep the projected number of students in British higher education below 700,000 by 1981, are envisaged by the DES.

This has come to light from a letter sent by the DES to Dr Eric Briault, education officer of the Inner London Education Authority. The letter warns that the number of teacher training places in London must be more than halved by 1981.

These proposals greatly affect a number of colleges with which IC has associations. Namely Southlands, Whitelands, Digby Stuart, Froebel, and, nearest to us, Maria Assumpta College.

It is proposed to completely close down Maria Assumpta by amalgamating the college with St Mary's, Twickenham. The valuable site would then be redeveloped.

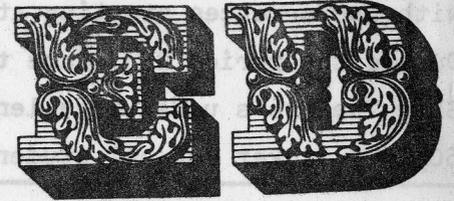
PARKING

Information was given in the last issue of Felix on the arrangements regarding car-parking in the student areas during the vacation.

The majority of the information was correct, however, there is an important additional piece of information.

STUDENTS WISHING TO PARK IN THE STUDENT AREAS DURING THE VACATION MUST CONTACT THE TRAFFIC WARDEN FIRST AND LEAVE CONTACT DETAILS WITH HIM.

It is most important that students leave details of where they may be contacted at short notice. It is occasionally necessary to move a car in case of an emergency. The traffic wardens will also have up-to-date knowledge on the availability of spaces.



At last it's arrived! A Felix printed in the college itself. However, it was done on the college litho unit as ours is not in operation yet. It has arrived, however, and is, along with other items of the printing unit, making life almost unbearable in the office by taking up most of the available room. Talk about swinging the proverbial cat, you couldn't swing a proverbial Moonzy cockroach in the space.

I apologise for the lack of pictures in this issue. It needs a special piece of equipment which we don't possess yet. It is on order, however, and should arrive in time for the next Felix.

It is rather difficult to compare this lithoed Felix with the product which will emerge from our own press. There is the lack of pictures to start with. Also instead of being stapled, as in this copy, Felix will be produced on a sheet just larger than twice this sheet. It will then be folded to provide a tabloid type format. Headings will be done with a special headlining machine instead of by lettraset and electric type-writer. Another improvement will be a trained typist!!

There's not much else to say in this editorial other than to wish everybody the best of luck in whatever you'll be doing next year.

Goodbye, P.A.W.

FLATS WANTED AND TO LET

I will pay up to £6 a week (or more), for a place in a flat etc. Preferably NW or Westish. So if you've any spare cupboard space please phone Roger BURSTON at 969 6559 (ask for basement L or write 46a Bassett Road, W10

I am a post-graduate in a French Engineering School and I shall spend two months training in London (Oxford St). I would like to rent a large independent room or flatlet from one of your students between July 1st and August 31st. If anybody is interested, could they please write to Philippe Krutchen, X 360, 36 route de Dardilly, 69139 ECULLY, France.

Flat wanted for two girls from June/July onwards. Phone 960 0759

Reward of £20 for a flat in or near central London consisting Bedroom, Lounge, Kitchen, Bathroom, WC. Rent up to £18 per week. 262-3033.

Wanted Urgently! A flat for 2, during summer while you're away or for however long you need someone. Phone 589 9149 after 4.00 and ask for Jenny Hooper.

Three scottish females require to rent a flat for summer vacation June to September, while working at Shell Pet.

Flat to let for July 21 to August 31 2 bdrm, living room, k & b, fully carpeted Stockwell tube £18 per week 737 1950

One male (own room) or two females (share room) wanted to share flat with two male graduates. £5.60 or £4.80 each pw. Call after 7.00 41 Bramfield Road Battersea SW11

Shell Centre, Embankment. Please contact Joyce Duncan, School of Hotel and Institutional Administration, Kepplestone Premises, Queens Road, Aberdeen, AB9 2PG

Female, mid-twenties, requires a room in flat for 8 this summer (end of July to mid-September). Must be within reasonable reach of Hammersmith. Phone Harlow 33905 after 6pm.

I want your flat permanently or for the summer only - from about July 1st. Huge reward for the right place! Colin Dyer 228/4657

Young academic family visiting London needs flat or whatever - 1 July - 16 Aug. possibly longer. Details to David Cressy c/o 21 Melbury Ave, Southall, Middlesex

Postgrad seeks own room in house/flat in N London, from beginning of Sept.

onwards. Contact Alison Foote, 12 Kensington Avenue, Victoria Park, Manchester 14

Cheap flat for up to 4 people (or places for at least two, but must have own rooms). Between now and end of July Please contact J.Fidler, Industrial Sociology Unit or 274 0687

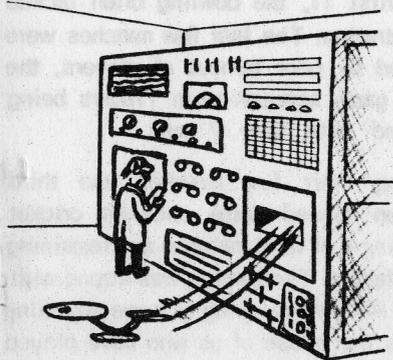
A small flat/bedsitter is wanted for two during August. Please contact Jim Barber, Botany Dept, Int.Tel 2277

Girl student needs cosy room/flat to move into beginning Sept 74. This area preferable to distant. Please ring Kate Horton 935 6374 between 9 & 6 any week day.

Someone wanted to share cheap W1 bed-sit (Oxford St - Marble Arch), TV, cooking facilities etc £22.59pm. You must be 20 plus, male or female, Phone Ken 3136 Internal

Flat for 4 (Finsbury Park) available for sub-letting July - September. £23 pm per person. Apply Pete Watson Civ Eng letter racks or 387 5437

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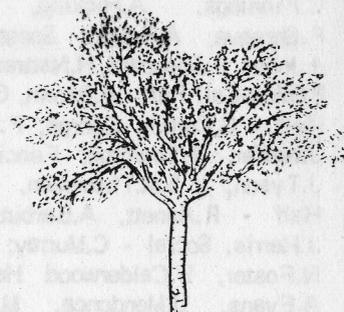
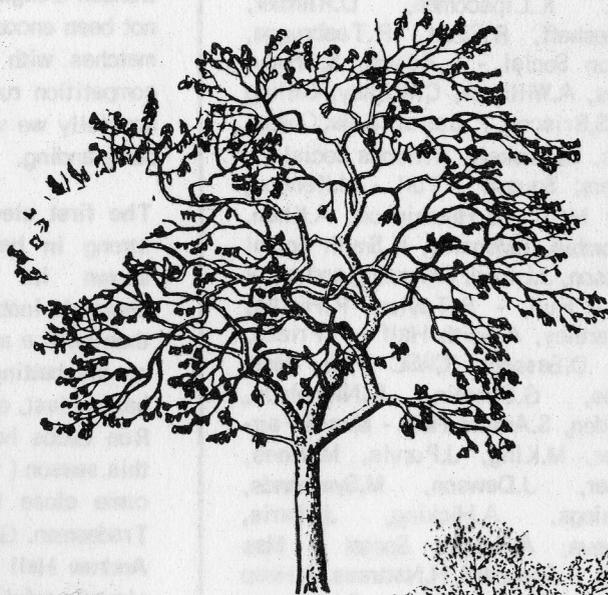
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Activities will be continuing over the summer. Help is needed, especially with soup run every Wednesday and Friday.

Please contact Averil Dewing, Selkirk 562 before the end of term and after that Brian Dodd, room 435 Bernard Sunley House.



FELIX SPORT

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COLOURS

The following people have been awarded Imperial College Colours for their work with the various athletic clubs.

Association Football - Full - I.Bell, I.Postlethwaite, A.Wilkinson, R.Young, Half - A.Peterson, N.Bakewell, S.Bates, D.Cash, M.Hasting, C.Highman, I.Hyslop, D.Saunderson Social - R.Barley
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Half - P.Blennerhassett, P.Lee, K.Thompson, J.Gowlett; Cross-Country Full - R.Allison Half - I.Ellis, R.Garnett, J.Kaliray; Hockey - Full - M.Downs, R.Evans Half - T.Hanson, I.Read, M.Hatcher, R.Cameron. A.Brown, Social - R.Cameron, T.Hanson; Lawn Tennis Full - J.C.Price, A.Considine, Half - B.Finney, M.Kenyon, D.Price, D.Turner; Rugby Football Full - C.Flanagan, B.Bradley, J.Hughes, R.Hughes, D.Osborne Half - S.Booth, G.Clemment, M.Cotter, R.Creswell, D.Hart, K.Lipscombe, D.Rimmer, D.Shakesheff, R.Stern, P.Tesbrugge, A.Walton Social - L.Adams, S.Chudy, R.Jones, A.Williams, C.Wrigley; Sailing Full - S.Briscoe, P.Barret, S.MacQueen, C.Mills, M.Roskell, R.Woods, Social B.Rogers; Squash - Full - M.Kenyon, K.Daly Half - B.Hutchinson, A.Khan, S.McCombie, I.Menzies, R.Smith Social G.Dickson, J.Lloyd; Swimming and water Polo - Full - P.Taylor, P.Hindle, M.McCartney, A.Smith Half - P.Frieze, D.Ilic, D.Sasson; ICWSC Full - Mss. H.Yates, G.Epstein, K.Nicholson, G.Bowden, S.Arnold Half - Mss S.Fairweather, M.King, J.Purvis, M.Jones, E.Barter, J.Dawson, M.Symmonds, C.Pinnings, A.Hicking, J.Harris, F.Shreeve, A.Tellam Social - Mss J.Jones, P.Sheppard, H.Natgrass, A.Heap
Basket-Ball Full - A.Brown, C.Highman, Half - G.Corbin, George, P.Grossjean, J.Heffer, R.Thornton; Fencing Full J.Tyson, S.M.Thompson, L.Boyd, Half - R.Annett, A.Barbutt, J.Grut, J.Harris, Social - C.Murray; Golf Full N.Foster, W.Calderwood Half J.Dan, A.Evans, J.Mendonca, M.Strickland,
Lacrosse Full - A.Hallet, Half - P.Jepson, N.Gash; Rifle and Pistol Full - G.M.Clark, S.B.Hellyer Half A.H.Carus, J.Emerson, G.Kolbe, V.Phillips. C.Waldron, M.Williams

CRICKET

The fortunes of the cricket club have been rather mixed this season. At the start of the season, three teams were run every Wednesday and Saturday, but towards the end of the term, examinations and apathy reduced our numbers until it has been a struggle to raise one team. Surely in a college of 4000 students, more than 33 people can afford the time to play cricket!

The first eleven has suffered from rather variable opposition. They have to date, played 13 matches, winning 5 and drawing 6. Only Hurlingham Odd-fellows, whom the first's have played with monotonous regularity, have beaten them, thanks to one batsman who has scored centuries in two of the three encounters. The sides from other college have generally been weak - its nice to know that we are not the only college having trouble maintaining standards. For example, L.S.E., once a cricket stronghold, could not even field a team wearing whites!

This season has seen our first attempts at league cricket, with our inclusion in the third division of the South West London League. Our record so far has not been encouraging, having drawn two matches with a third rained off. The competition runs to the end of July so hopefully we will have time to improve our standing.

The first eleven, though exceptionally strong in batting, has generally not shown its full capabilities. Our captain's inability to win the toss more than once a month has put the pressure on the batting to make difficult totals batting last, often with time running out. Ron Gibbs has made the only century this season (v LSE) though Russ Smith came close with 98 against Wembley Tradesmen. Gerwyn Edwards, Geoff Tate Andrew Hall and Max Taylor have all played useful innings. The lack of quick and penetrating opening bowlers has often been felt, though Gerwyn Edwards has frequently bowled well with performances 6 for 21 (v LSE - including a hat-trick) and 7 for 33 (v Hook & Newham). Spin bowling has been more consistent with the captain, Ian Menzies, Russ Smith and Geoff Tate sharing the honours. Even our vice-captain, Rob Young, is showing promise as a potential match-loser in this department of the

game. Rob Young and Max Taylor have kept wicket with great efficiency.

The Sunday eleven has had similar fortunes, winning three of its seven matches so far, without a defeat. The bowling has usually been dependable thanks largely to the evergreen Roger Marriot, whose feat of bowling throughout the innings of the Hartsbury match for figures of 6 for 46 deserves mention. John Kelly has also performed well with bat and ball until injury and work overtook him.

The Second eleven has usually been very disappointing. None of the ten matches have been won, and five have been lost. The bowling has been generally steady, with Ian Simpson being the main workhorse, but the batting, though potentially strong, has always contrived to make few runs. The captain, Brian Callender, with 56 v Air India, Andrew Hall with 86 v Arnold and Nalin Kulatilaka with 61 v Kings II made the only major innings. If this side is to improve, a great deal more application and solidarity must be shown by the batsmen. With the loss of Nic Treen to the first 11, the bowling often lacked penetration. The last few matches were ruined by poor turnout of players, the last game against Kenton Traders being played with only 7 men.

During their few matches, the third eleven played some excellent cricket winning 4 of its 6 matches and remaining undefeated. The batting was strong with John Andrews showing us some attacking shots that those of us who have played with him over the past ??? years never thought him capable. Paul Newell and Dave Faldon bowled well with little success. Max Taylor celebrated being dropped from the firsts by hitting the side's top score of 63. Geoff Thompson and Tim Hurst also put in good performances. Generally the all-round performance of the captain Graham Webb, proved a fine example to the rest of the side.

I should like to thank the captains of the sides for putting in so much effort, often for little reward, especially the club captain Ian Menzies without whose enthusiasm, effort and car, we would never have achieved the results we have.

Pete (for-heavens'-sake-spell-my-surname-correctly) Totterdell.